## Great Britain Protests Action of Mexican Government

## NO FURTHER **CONCESSIONS** TO BE MADE POSTAL MEN

Civil Service Commission Stands Pat on Salary Revisions.

OUTLINES REASONS

Claim Duty as Much to Taxpayers as to Men Directly Affected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 16.—In a memo giving the reasons for the proposed new scale of pay for postal workers, the civil service commissioners say "they ave endeavored to discharge impar metns of the public service, and last but no means least, to the taxpayers of Canada whose rights and interests the commissioners deem no insignifi-cant part of their duty to protect against undue exactions in their be-

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That the drastic changes in basic rates requested by the postal employees as well as the substantial increase in basic rates proposed by the department would in their application to the classification of the public service as a whole, involve a very large annual increase in the expenditure therefor.

ture therefor. Reasons Outlined. The commissioners state that the in Canada in those most

In the opinion of the commissioners, however, such rates of compensation, subject as they are to periodic revisions by legislative authority the last of which occurred in 1920, and another now under consideration cannot be regarded as affording any competent basis of comparison with compensation adjusted by the methods prescribed by the civil service act of Canada.

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The commission with the was ordered to put up his hands and before he could do so received a knife thrust on the right side in the ribs. Witness ran away, with Muzyk after him, he declared he was drunk at the time and had been short changed on a liquor deal with Turok.

"Is it expensive?"

"Not at all, We can put the Phono Please See Page 4, Column 3.

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## GERMAN MEMORIAL

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, June 16.—The unveiling at Ebisdam yesterday of a memorial te 8,000 officers and men of the first regiment of foot guards who fell in the war was made the occasion for a striking demonstration. It was atended by the former German cown prince, Frederick William, and Fince Elitel Friedrich, and numerous cher princes and former generals ad officers of the regiment, all in the full dress uniform of peace time. Former soldiers of the regiment, all in the full dress uniform of peace time. Former soldiers of the regiment, all in the full dress uniform of peace time. Former soldiers of the regiment, all in the full dress uniform of peace time. Former soldiers of the regiment, all in the full dress uniform of peace time. For a strik who took the silute.

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The officers of the regiment and be an intended by the former generals and into the body but a short distance. Turok was all right once more, the doctor stated.

More than one hundred delegates regresent the 150 Rotary clubs in the cast of the second striking the var even true of striking, out of the 56 carriers who voted.

The vote of other postal clerks has not ver been counted. Attitude of the with that expressed elsewhere through the war the gate of a neight commission. The vote of other postal clerks has not vertened the coat, vest, shirt and beavy undershirt of his patient.

The officers of the regiment. Man and the proposed to be 20 to 1 in favor of strik

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Light winds;
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the Atlantic The weather is fine and warm

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ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations.

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## PICTURE INVENTION WHEN ACTORS TALK IS NEARLY PERFECT

Educational Film Will Start at Majestic Theatre Tomorrow Night.

COOLIDGE PLEASED

Has No Connection With the Phonograph—Controlled by Light.

The movies speak up at last! Not by the assistance of the phono graph, but rather by co-ordinating Prominent Men in Organizaexperiments inspired by the success of the audion, which makes possible radio broadcasting and receiving, have talking motion pictures at last been produced nearly perfect.
In a free educational series of en-

ertainments, commencing tomorrow rention of Dr. Lee DeForest - a children will be welcomed to a morn-

tional, entertainment and commercial life were outlined by W. L. Davis, business agent of Montreal interests which control the patents in Canada, in discussing today the Phonofilm

Magistrate Declares Foreigners

Are Too Ready To Use

Weapons.

Declaring that foreigners were all

quarter, Magistrate Graydon remand-

the defence, that he had known Muzyk before or that he had been

Smell of Whiskey.

couring of continued employment, actual bodily harm to John Turok and present and prospective proviment see epeculiar to the government serve epeculiar to the city above to the

# FAVOR DRASTIC ACTION

known Vote Here Reported To Be 20 to 1 in Favor of a

MAN MEMORIAL

UNVEILED AT POTSDAM

Associated Press Despatch.

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In admitted having been inled twice in police court on liquor charges.

Clara Turok, aged nine, told of the affair, stating she had seen Muzyk near the gate of a neighbors Sunday afternoon before the as-

## eigners. who stated they had seen Turok walking around the yard and street during the week. The complainant had stated he was in bed. Special to The Advertiser.

One witness, being cross-examined by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd, said he knew Marchinuck, the Russian, who tried to kill the policeman." Witness insisted Steve was a partner and pal of his.

Special to the Automas June 16. — Thomas Joseph Grantham, taxi driver, and Charles Baldwin, machinists, both of this city, were fined \$200 and costs at police court this morning, charged with selling liquor to William Armstrong a contractor, of Port Smell of Whiskey.

"You smell as if you had been drinking whiskey," observed the crown atterney atterney."

Smell of Whiskey.

liam Armstrong, a contractor, of Port Stanley. Armstrong was picked up in an intoxicated condition early crown attorney.
"Sure, I know."
"Do you know me?" asked Mr.

Sunday morning and told t where he had secured the was fined \$15 and costs. Sunday morning and told the officials where he had secured the liquor. He

## "Sure I know you, down at the jail. When I down there, you give me cigarettes," replied the witness. Muzyk denied stabbing Turok. He said he was drunk that Sunday and had purchased five drinks of whiskey FOR ARREST OF THIEVES

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 16.—A three-column advertisement listing in detail the articles taken from Lady Ludlow's The two young murderesses were her he and strangled her and then stripp her of her clothing and jewelry. from Turok at the late of the late, he had picked up a stone or something to hit him with. He had not used a knife.

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DISCUSS ATTITUDE TONIGHT
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# **THOUSANDS CLAN FLOCK TO TORONTO**

Over Score of Nations Represented at Big International Convention.

OPENING SPECTACLE

tion Guests of Lieutenant-Governor.

Toronto, June 16.-With a fleet evening at the Majestic Theatre ex-perts will show the fruits of the in- Toronto harbor, and the arrival of score or so of special trains, bearin motion picture that talks, sings and produces sounds of all sorts. The delegates from all parts of the confilm does the sound reproducing, as waves of light produced from the same machine in which pictures are projected are turned to sound waves and amplified, Kiwanians, Rotarians produced from the permanent and "floating" population of this city today. The and many other leading citizens have ships were steamers of various capacbeen invited to the first screening of the "Phonofilm." On Saturday school Lakes and the Atlantic coast. They brought in contingents from New ng entertainment.

Amazing possibilities in educa
brought in contingents from New
York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan,

sions of the convention until tomor-row morning. The international of-ficers and their wives were the guests of Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt at

will be introduced.

Twenty of the twenty-eight countries where Rotary clubs are established are already represented by delegates and advices are that five more nations will have delegates here

by tomorrow. Twenty Nations Represented.

## To Slay Friend Wembley Spectators Show

Young Russian Girls Given Five Years in Prison.

Leningrad, June 16.—Envy of a girl companion because she was able to wear expensive clothes, while they owing to the distress in Russia, were compelled to wear the cheapest of garments, caused Mary Poutzykina. aged 16, and Nadya Feodorova, aged 17, to murder Mary Goustshenkove, 18 years old, the daughter of a post

The Poutzykina and Feodoroval girls lured Mile. Goustshenkove to their home on the pretext that they desired to take her to a theatre.

They threw a noose over her head and strangled her and then stripped



S. L. SQUIRES, deputy minister of highways, who suggested an equalization of road costs at a conference of district costs at a conference of district wardens and councillors held in Lon-

Albert Thompson Murdered Negro Highwaymen While Resisting Robbery.

### DESPONDENT WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

of Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt at a luncheon at Government House at noon. Following a dinner tonight to the officers and leading figures in this year's administration of Rotary, the formal convention pageant or of ening spectacle will be given at Exhibition Park, when delegates from overseas will be introduced and a symbolic spectacle with music will be introduced.

Twenty of the twenty-eight countries where Rotary clubs are estab.

Takes HER OWN LIFE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Stettler, Alta., June 16.—While in a state of acute mental depression caused by pressing domestic and financial troubles, Mrs. H. Latterey, wife of a farmer near Stettler and the mother of 14 children, 12 of whom are living, committed suicide at her home early yesterday morning by dirphing replaced morning morning by direction and dirphing replaced morning morning by di

METHODIST PASTOR WILL ADDRESS KU KLUX KLAN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 16.—Rev. Dr. Speer,
Dundas, former pastor of the Westmoreland Street Methodist Church,
Toronto, has accepted an invitation

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 16.—I. E. Weldon,
one of the liquidators of the Home
Bank, who was taken very ill some
time ago, is back again at the headquarters office this morning. Mr.

Treasurer Reports \$1,500,000 Paid In by Noon Today.

RESPONSE GOOD

Largest Check, for \$44,222.06, Comes From Canadian National.

Around \$1,500,000 had been paid to the city treasurer's department Geneva. taxes by noon today, according City Treasurer James Bell. This eans that the citizens are living ne whole year's taxes, which this ear is around \$3,000,000.

The largest check to be received

this morning was one for \$44,222.0 from the Canadian National Railways, who are the largest taxpayers in the city. This was quite a little present, and the constable Detroit, June 16.—Albert Thomp-duty escorted the clerk carrying the son, 143 Labelle avenue, formerly of check to the Bank of Montreal across

which control the patents in Canada, in discussing today the Phonofilm with an Advertiser man.

No Phonograph.

No, it has nothing to do with the phonograph," Mr. Davis declared. "Lis an entirely new invention of seeme on marry perfect than the reproduction of sound on the rep

nine in the morning to nine at nigh chacking the notices and marking ou the receipts, and Treasurer Bell com

WELDON RECOVERS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 16.—I. E. Weldon,
one of the liquidators of the Home

# STEER-ROPING WITHDRAWN

As Strike Ends

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, June 16 .- Thousands of

Berlin residents breathed a sigh of relief today as a result of an

announcement that the brewery

strike, which started June 2, had been settled. More than 2,000 of

the smaller beer halls in Berlin

REBEKAHS GATHERING

were closed as a result of the

## AS MISHAPS BRING HISSES Berlin Rejoices

Displeasure When Steer's Leg Is Broken.

CRUELTY IS DENIED

Contests Will Be Held Privately For Benefit of 80 Cowboys at Exhibition.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 16 .- The organizers of the round-up in which a number of Canadian cow-punchers are taking part, have decided that the steerroping contest shall be eliminated from the public performances at the Wembley stadium. A steer's leg was broken in one of these events Friday

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, June 16.—Hundreds of Re-bekahs, sister lodge members of the hight, and the spectators indulged in demonstration, booing and hissing Oddfellows, are arriving in the city by every train today from all direc-tions to attend the annual session the performance. The rodeo authorities, however, do of the grand lodge of the order Registration is taking place in the not regard the allegations of cruelty arising from this accident as wellarmories, from where the delegates are being assigned to billets in the founded, but they are eliminating such performances in public because Saturday's demonstration indicated



the council of the League of Nations, was today elected president of the

Tornadoes Sweeping Northwest Section of U.S. Take Heavy Toll.

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—At least 14 persons are reported dead and

COMPLAINT SEASON

the work of the tax department plaint time at the city hall, when all the complaints sitizens have nursed so carefully for the previous eleven months come to the surface and break over the ramparts of the city hall the members of the staffs who hapnen to get caught at the telephone. Now it's about a curb on a street, now it's the taxes, now it's the high

The mayor suffers less than the others, in a way, because he is used to getting complaints every day, and is in training. But the others have not been out in the open air of ensigned and the considerable surprise in Dominion in the constant of the considerable surprise in Dominion in the constant of t

## BE GUESTS OF MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Cornwall, June 15.—Herbert Hoover.
United States secretary of commerce, and other members of the United States
St. Lawrence commission, of which Mr.
St. Lawren below Stanley Island today, later com-ing back to Cornwall, and in the after-noon cars will arrive here from Ogdensburg to take the commission and en-gineers to that city to attend the banquet being tendered by the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce tonight. After the banquet the tourists will cross to Prescott and go on to Montreal. They arrive in the metropolis early on Tuesday morning, and will in-FOR GUELPH CONVENTION spect the Montreal harbor before con tinuing their journey down to Quebec

### BRANTING CHOSEN HEAD OF LABOR CONFERENCE

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, June 16.—Hjalmur Branhave ing.

The streets of the city are gaily when the conference opened its sesbruises, although none of them is serious.

# TO MEXICO

Premier MacDonald Tells the Commons Obregon Threat Considered Grave Breach.

DELAYING MISSION

British Officials Alarmed At Mexican's Attitude Toward Cummins.

Associated Press Despatch London, June 16.—Premier Mac-Donald stated in the House of Commons today that the British Govern ment regarded the action of the Mexican government against Herbert C. ummins, the British agent in Mex-

The premier said he had informed Hohler to Mexico would not be pro-

The Obregon government has threatened the expulsion of Cumming who was sent as an agent to protect British interests there

shall be pressed for action. The pub shall be pressed for action. The public business is so congested that it is obvious that several of the measures mut be postponed until autumn. Some of the opposition prophets declare they will then disappear entire-

Dominion's Commissioners Say They Have No Difficulty in Seeing Ministers

Associated Press Despate HOOVER AND EXPERTS WILL

BE CHESTS OF MONTREAL commissioner, Hon. Peter Larkin, had difficulty in gaining access to the British cabinet ministers.

### WOMAN HIT BY MOTOR IN FAVORABLE CONDITION

The condition of Mrs. Hale, 371 Dundas street, who was struck by an automobile at Waterloo and Dundas streets last night, was reported to be very favorable by Victoria Hospital Mrs. Hale attempted to cross the ting, former premier of Sweden and street in front of a fast approaching present Swedish representative on the car, but stumbled in the middle of buncil of the League of Nations, the street and the driver could not was elected president of the interna-tional labor conference by acclama-

## Ontario Doctors May Refuse To Handle Liquor Prescriptions Under Present Law

## O.T.A. RESTRICTIONS AROUSE DOCTORS

Question of Declining To Handle Prescriptions To Come Before Convention.

SYSTEM IS SCORED

Special to The Advertiser Ottawa, June 16.—That the Ontario board of liquor commissioners may shortly be without the medium of bringing liquor to the people of the province who really need it, the sick. is a prediction freely made by delegates to the forty-fourth annual convention of the Ontario Medical Association being held in Ottawa this week in conjunction with the an-

Medical Association. This forecast is stated to be based on the expected result of a discussion of the matter at the convention arising from dissatisfaction of physicians all over the province of the present system of prescription license, which allows each medical man the privilege of prescribing liquor fifty times per month. Any doctor wishing to nake more than that number has to undergo a searching examination anent the fact by the Ontario board

nual convention of the Canadian

of liquor commissioners, through its advisory board of doctors. Doctors everywhere in the prov-ince are said to chafe under these restrictions, not because they resent the spirit of the law, but because of the manner in which the regulations impose on the satisfactory treatment of patients. Should the expected resolution come before the gathering and gain its approval, the Ontario Medical Association will have followed the path blazed by the annual convention of Ontario Druggists' Asiation at Windsor, Ont.

# SUBSCRIBER NOT SURE

Rotogravure Section Proves a
Pleasant Surprise in
London Homes.

At a meeting held in Dundas Center Methodist Church vesterilay at remoon, a number of cardidate of the surprise in the content of the stream of the surprise in the content of the surprise in th

r number, George Swadling, who eaving the city for Toronto. The was a beautiful leather club bag WILL HOLD INITIATIO

а сору.

President, ARTHUR T. LITTLE



SHE LOVES HIM STILL.

## COUNCIL ASPIRANTS ADDRESS MEETING ON BIKE THEFT CHARGE

Interest in Boys' Election Magistrate Awaits Decision of

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR.

Collowing the service last night in Paul's Cathedral the choir of the reh made a presentation to one of r number. George Swadling who

WILL HOLD INITIATION

Can His Mind Be Easy?

A man will leave on his vacation with an easy

mind when he knows his house is in order. His will protects his wife and children, provides for

the carrying on of his business and closes the door

to the complications that inevitably follow the

"Your Will" is the title of a booklet we have

prepared that is a safe guide in will-making.

This book, in simple terms, tells how the law

operates when a man fails to provide for the

administration of his estate. Send or call for

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handling of an estate by the courts.

Manager, JOHN S. MOORE

When Richard Loeb was arraigned in a Chicago court this week on his nineteenth birthday to face a charge of having murdered little Robbie Franks, he had only one thought to cheer him up. | His 18-year-old sweetheart, Miss Lorraine Nathan, has just come forward with the statement,

Delegates from London lodges to to greet them in their home town. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., meeting at Guelph all this week, are as follows: Lambert, president of the organization. H. T. Dickinson spoke for the Choral Society, representing the president Frank Andrews. Mr. Swadling is scretary-treasurer of the society. delegates will be received into the order.

D. A. Black, G. W. Richmond; Chorleadership of Bandmaster Charles order.

Woods, and accompanied by Adjt. R.

delegates will be received into the order.

One man arrested on Saturday night on agehage of intoxication, insisted that the had been merely taking a drunken companion home be told Magistrate Graydon this morning.

Evidence went to show that had used vile language in the cells and the court imposed the usual \$10 to the continuous difference on both men.

If a Man Does Not Make a Will

Again, No. 190, Fred Dixon, Wm. Cosponer, spent the week-end at Exeter, where special meetings and musical festivals were held on Saturday afternoon and evening and three times on Sunday.

One man arrested on Saturday in the initiation team has been selected from the six camps of the order.

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Malone, Victoria, No. 1, and Mrs.

W. G. R. Bartram, grand master, will also be in attendance. Gen. Geo. Eshaw, department commander of Ontario, will officiate for the decoration of chivalry ceremony. He will be assisted in this connection by Miss.

Walter Harris and William Garting from the Rebecca assembly are Mrs.

Walter Graham, watchman; A. Chapman, watchman; A. Chapman, sentry.

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Open air resistors were held on S

INJURIES NOT KNOWN.

broken leg. An X-ray was taken this control consequently the owners of men playing against the single men morning to see what further injuries the dogs can not claim damages from The married group won out. An-

## 'PEANUT KING' MAY APPEAL DECISION

James Lamport Not Satisfied With Views of County Magistrate.

PUSH CART LICENSE

James Lamport, the "peanut king," was ordered on Saturday morning to discontinue selling peanuts at the posts marking the dividing line be-tween Springbank Park and the Byron road just opposite the amusement park.

James, who was represented by

W. B. Henderson, was not satisfied with the decision of County Magistrate Hawkshaw and will appeal the ase, Mr. Henderson stated.

He pays a \$5 license fee to the county as a "hawker." J. G. Gillanders, who appeared for the Byron village trustees, maintained that Jimmie didn't "hawk," he simply parked in the one position opposite the amusement park and grabbed off all the trade which should belong to other vendors in the park who oaid large sums to the village for

the privilege thereof. Mr. Gillanders maintained James was on the job from early morning till late at night and his presence constituted a nuisance.
"My client has a license to do busi-

with Trustee Leslie Griffith. "All they want is the assurance that he

# COMMISSIONER SOON

## SALVATION ARMY BAND

The London Citadel Salvation Army Band, 32 strong, under the

The extent of his injuries has not it the motorists fault.

The extent of his injuries has not it the motorists fault.

All these dogs were running boys winning, and this was followed boys winning, and this was followed by a baseball game with the married

## Happy Anglers Resume Toil, Wondrous Tales Told

the common heritage of manking is old."

### FINE PROGRAM British Mails Mails to Great Britain will close

as follows:

Monday, June 16, at 10 p.m.— Monday, June 18, at 10 p.m.— Letters and registered matter-only, via SS. Aquitania from New York June 18. Tuesday, June 17—3 p.m.—Par-cel post and newspapers only, via SS. Empress of France from Que-bec June 18. 10 p.m.—Letters and

registered matter only, via SS.
Stuttgart from New York, June 19.
Thursday, June 19—10 a.m.— Letters and registered matter 3 p. .m—Parcel post and newspapers via SS. Montclare from Montreal.

via SS. Montclare from Montreat, June 20. 10 p.m.—Letters and reg-istered matter via SS. Homeric from New York, June 21. Friday, June 20, at 3 p.m.— Parcel post and newspapers only via SS. Regina from Montreal, June 21.

with a pushcart," declared Mr. St. Thomas, for the graduating class derive and Dave Johnston. ness with a pushcart," declared Mr. Henderson. "The police trustees are trying to take rights and powers they haven't got under the municipal act." "It looks to me as if he was parked permanently at the one spot on the day of the separate school picnic." said the magistrate in summing up the case. "The public should have protection and this man did not live up to the provisions of a hawker's license. I think he violated the law and I find him guilty."

trai pews, while the congregation Hays; baby show, Baby Barbara Laurie and Baby Brickenden; junior boys, Frank Read, Jack Barrett, Stewart Clark; junior girls, Eleanor Read, Eleanor Stephens, May Freeliense. I think he violated the law first Methodist Church, this city, man; boys, 100 yards Armana Man

fully.

Dunn; boys boot and shoe, James
Personality, he said, was more than
Forbes, Fulton Keenleyside; girls' ball

mon. Alex. Fuller, president of the C. G. I. T. Group, under whose direction the service was held, presided. Many Londoners visited St. Thomas PAYS VISIT TO EXETER yesterday for the graduation services.

picnic. The weather was perfect for the event, which was more than enjoyed by the large crowd present. A program of sports and races was Duncan Robertson, 454 St. James street, who was hit by an automobile in Springbank Park last night, was reported by St. Joseph's Hospital authorities this morning to be progressing favorably.

FOUR DOGS KILLED.

Inspector Tustin of the Humane Society reports that there were four dogs killed on the city streets yesterday. These were all killed by automobiles and not in one case was gressing favorably.

A program of sports and races was run off during the afternoon and later a picnic supper was served under the direction of the Ladies' automobiles and not in one case was Pilots and the Junior Pathinders, the Pilots and the Pilots and the Junior Pathinders, the Pilots and other outstanding feature of the pro-gram was the baseball game between the elders of the church and the teachers and officers of the Sunday

The sports were under the direc

tion of Miss Howie and D. J. Fergusen, and among the prize-winners in the long program of races were: Betty Stone, Martha Horris, girls under 5 years; Bert McGregor, under 5 years; Herbert Mercer, 7 and under: Jean Fuller, Madge and members of the staff are fishers, then most of the creeks in the vicinity of the city are depleted of fish following a riotous week-end of fish following a riotous week-end of fishing in which everything from a pike to a minnow was cought, fried and eaten.

Some of them got to the lake, others to some well-known little creek which the general public knows not of, and others trusted to their skill and luck in one of the recognized haunts of the finny tribes.

In any case the fishing seems to have been good. Beatific and contented are the faces of these weekend anglers. Even the usual Monday morning dislike of work that is the common heritage of mankind is looked fish is as a sleep producer."

Sunday and how wonderful a propulation as a sleep producer."

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A few of the officials are in the happy possession of wives who know how a fresh fish should be cooked, and these are the chaps who really appreciate the little creeks and the shady trees and pools.

The mayor, however, is no fisher. "Fish?" he asks. "I fish? Well, not if I can do anything else. I like a little action in my holidays. When I want fish I go to a fish shop; that's the only place where I can get fish. I like them all right to eat, but as for catching them on a line with a worm. Nothing doing. I'll try it when I get bun-eating contest; Jean Ferguson bell, hoop and ball race.

bell, hoop and ball race.

# FEATURES FROLIC

Members of First Methodist Sunday School Picnic at Springbank.

A long and varied program of sports had been arranged for the Sunday school picnic of the First Methodist Church held Saturday afternoon at Springbank. Following the races and games, the many guests sat down to a picnic supper served at long tables, under the direction of Mrs. Cartwright.

Two baseball games were played. The first between the C. G. I. T. girls and the members of the G. A. T Class, and in the second game the boys of the congregation.

The results of the races are as fol-

ows: Junior boys, 50 yards—Fulton Alma College Graduates Attend Notable Event in

Alma College Graduates Attend Notable Event in garet Murray and F. C. Morrow; junior girls, 50 yards, Eleanor Read, The Baccalaureate service held yes-terday in the First Methodist Church, Davis, Louise Slattery and Margaret

flowers. Rev. Bruce Hunter of the law fand I find him guilty."

"There is no desire on the part of the trustees to have this man fined." greached the baccalaureate sermon.

"Personality" was the subject of his stated Mr. Gillanders after conferring with Trustee Leslie Griffith. "All they want is the assurance that he will not offend in the future."

"I'll suspend sentence and impose the costs of the court," replied the magistrate, who ended the case by cautioning James to keep away from the amusement park vicinity.

"The amusement park vicinity."

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The Advertiser has everything that the big outside papers have now. A good paper every day in the week. Interest in the election is growing and all this on Saturday—well, it's the biggest 15 cents worth I've had in quite a while."

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR, Following the service last night in St. Paul's Cathedral the choir of the church made a presentation to one of church made a presentation to one of church made a presentation to one of characters. The ballots will be taken in the various groups on Sunday, the choir of the church made a presentation to one of church made a presentation to one of characters. The ballots will be taken in the various groups on Sunday, the choir of the choir of the church made a presentation to one of church made a presentation to one of characters. The ballots will be taken in the election is growing at the dection draws at the time of election draws and south America, and to Miss Ingeborg Europe, and South America, and to States, who have gone away to Europe, and South America, and to States, who have forgotten to send in their in the clotrant of the States, who have forgotten to send in their into the colored boy.

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## Seizure Made

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 16.-Drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 were seized last Saturday on a truck coming off a pier at Hoboken, N. J., it became known today. H. D. Esterbrook, chief of the special agents of the treasury department, who conducted the raid, said the seizure uncovered one of the most elaborate and effective schemes ever divulged for smuggling narcotics into the

Tuxis boys played against the older German Paper Calls General Nollet, New Minister, a "War Baiter."

> Associated Press Despatch. of General Nollett as minister of war some of these men may have worked the Herriot cabinet sugnests to the for the city for a year, and would reactionary party organs that the Germans once more have been duped and that the new French ministry holds out no promise of being a government of "pearce and understand- year, and you couldn't call them per

> General Nollet, who during the course of his activities in Germany as head of the inter-allied control commission, became anathema to the Noticealists, is attempted by the Nationalists, is stigmatized by the tarist and war baiter." The news-paper bitterly denounces Genera Nollet for his alleged continuous provocation and the system of espionage | THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY.

## \$2,000,000 Drug WEEK WITH PAY IS SMITH'S PLAN

Permanent Employees Should Get Holidays, Aldernan

One week's holidays with pay and man Edwin Smith, the correct way of meeting the question of holidays for civic employees, which comes up for discussion at tonight's meeting of the city council.

He would confine this holiday grant to those employees who are permanently attached to the city, and would withhold it from the temporary employees.

"I think the garbage men and all those who work year in and year out for the city are certainly entitled to this holiday arrangement," he said, "but I don't think that men who are engaged in any temporary way should Berlin, June 16 .- The presentation get this benefit. For instance, though

GOING AWAY?

sche Zeitung as a "shameless mill-tarist and war baiter." The news-paper bitterly denounces General New about an Accident Ticket and Baggage Insurance Policy? You can secure both at very small cost. Just telephone



## mer's Smart White Shoes

With any Summer Afternoon or Porch Frocks of Cool Fabrics no Shoe is smarter than the All-White. We are showing a wonderful variety, priced from \$2.50 to \$6.95.

Flower lovers are cordially invited to attend the IRIS SHOW, Wednesday and Thursday, Huron &



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# If all anglers are adherents of the overcome by the memories of "how ancient order of lovers of the shining they were biting on Saturday afterancient order of lovers of the shining truth, and if all city hall officials and members of the staff are fishers, sunday and how wonderful a property of the creeks in the vicinity of the city are depleted of fish following a riotous week-end of fish-

## Kye's Message of Progress Under King Regime Inspires London Liberals

# SPLENDI LODGE

Kilwinning N 64, A., F. and A. M., HaDelightful Outing at Spripank Saturday.

RACES RE KEEN Kilwinning Lge, No. 64, A., F

A. M. thirannual picnic was at a Springhk Saturday after-on. A specietar which left the ner of Dund and Talbot street 2:30 was load to capacity, and the swelled up more than four adverse states at do to an old-fashioned ndred sat de to an old-fashioned esket picnic luh, reinforced by ice eam, lemona, peanuts, candy, corn and oth good hings. lengthy prram of sport was lin the afteron, starting at 3:30.

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General conveners—W. G. McNeill, E. McNeill, E. McNeill, E. Copeland, worshipful master. Refreshment committee—J. C. Anlerson, L. McKellar, E. McKellar, G. Forsyti, W. Wood, A. Lemery, F. W. Wood, A. Lemery, F. Haysom, D. H. Finlayson.

Transportation—A. L. M. Anderson.

Printing—G. E. Wright.

Grounds—G. F. Forsyth, H. Froggett, W. G. McNeill.

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To the formula of the first tributes were for Liberalism of London and to the Hon. C. S. Hyman, who had been the conclusion of his speech. The speaker did continue, how is the buildings open to the public. and a schedule of visiting hours will be drawn up.

In this plan the authorities are showing consideration for the large him speech.

TAY DAVING TIME

## LARGE SUMMER COURSE **REGISTRATION SEEN**

New University Buildings To Be Used-Prof. Kingston Will Direct.

This should add to the vacation

mosphere for the summer students id in all other respects the buildings of quite ready for their accommotion after June 30.

Princeton, June 15.—Rev. E. D. ickson, friend and classmate of e Bishop of Huron

## KING TRUE TO PROMISES NEW FOOD LAWS PICIC IS HELD AND COUNTRY BENEFITS, SAYS CHIEF PARTY WHIP

George W. Kyte, K.C., Inspires With Story of Government Successes.

DR. SINCLAIR SPEAKS

London Liberals Are Inspired To Greater Effort by Messages.

Liberals of London accorded a rousing reception to prominent party speakers at Hyman Hall on Sature feature eve was the handicap men's race, hich had to be run day evening. The hall was filled three time before a winner and earnest, interested hearers listld be declas, as a number of ened with appreciation and applaudwinner waGeorge Pring, I. P. ed and cheered convincing state-The biggessvent was throwing ments of the many accomplishments paseball, with nearly ever mem- of the government of the Hon. Mac-L. Dambra made kenzie King during the past two

George W. Kyte, K.C., M.P. for Cape Breton South and chief Liberal whip, and Dr. D. J. Sinclair, M.P. for Sen won eachyear by Bro. J. B. Ox. The prestation was made at apper time by or. Bro. G. E. Perry, ro. Cox, in spitof his years, gave a settle to be covered in the way of infinity in the Liberals at Ottawa. They left to be covered in the way of infinity for the way gredy enjoyed. The nal feature of the program was a saball match f the married men s. single men, wich was won by the

Adams, conveir; Gros, Creighton, Tucker, Garder, Robb, Dmbra, Perry and Mc-Williams.

Boys Results.

Boys and gir! 6 years and underdens Girls, 7 to 10—Gladys Weston, Luise Chapma, Dorothy Burns, Edit, Gordon Fster, Girls, 11 to 3—Helen McCrae, E.

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Must Fight Onward.

We should fight onward, and in that way show our support and appropriate preciation for the prime minister and provided. When a surplus of \$30,000,000 had been left for the Conservatives to carry on with in 1911, Sir Thomas White ran splinters into his hands swhite ran splinters into his hands swhite ran splinters into his hands swription of the treasury box, and the sum was expended some how in no time.

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Gray, Florete Warren.

Mr. Kyte was all for action taken Boys. 11 to 3—Harry Scott, W. larkness, Lese Robb.

Girls, 14 to 16—Florence Warner, Girls, 14 to 16—Florence Warner, Girls are them the greatest organized support."

"Mr. Kyte was all for action taken in reducing duties on farm machinery. Some implements firms were overjoyed with the measures, as they

Girls, 14 to 16—Florence Warner, feien McCrae Dorothy Wright.

Boys, 14 to 16—Jack May. Stan difficult post of intermediary between the highest of the highs, the holy of more cheaply and pass the beneficial reductions to the farmer. Free trade, Young men-F. Adams, L. Dambra.

"Mr. Kyte holds the important and difficult post of intermediary between the highest of the highs, the holy of more cheaply and pass the beneficial bookers, and the lowest of lows," said Dr. Sinclair in introducing the government whip "No man knows Kyte unless universal, was unwise and no support the properties of the properties of the properties of the highest of the hig

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Reception—G. F. Copeland, W. M.
G. E. Perry, J. V. Munroe, Dr. Keillor, W. Deidge, G. H. Tennant, Ald.
Nelson Walsh.

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those who had sought to discountend and the particular and the present Liberal government. The imperial conference last year had shown by unanimous resolution that a colony upon reaching its majority had every right to continue after an hour and a quarter had elapsed, in which he had dealt exhaustively with a survey of success.

The speaker reviewed the principal and the present Liberal government. The imperial conference Laurier and the present Liberal government. The imperial conference last year had shown by unanimous resolution that a colony upon reaching its majority had every right to enter into treaties and sign them without calling in the British ambassador, in spite of what Mr. Meighen might say of Britain being shunted out the back door when it came to signing treaties with the

Registration at the summer school of the University of Western Ontario is expected this year to surpass that of any previous year. Already a large number have expressed the infention of availing themselves to the excellent courses provided. At least one hundred are expected to

capation. The cafeteria, however, one important department which inherited troubles from the Mieghen workers, young and old, men and workers, woung and old, men and workers, and the Liberals had, after prohams to commence in 1914, Mr. Carben bands of the parliamentarians and penter said, and this trouble, he pre
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Stand on Manufacture of Soft Drinks.

FORBID SACCHARINE

pure food and drug act.

form to food regulations.

In substantiation of his contention. Mr. Wilson quoted the act of June 16, 1920, section 2, clause D, which

Single men—Finiayson (1), Taylor (1), Robb (1), E. McKellar (2), Dambra (1), Logan (1), Montrose (2), May, McFee, Mitchell—15. The committees in charge:

General conveners—W. G. McNeill, G. F. Copeland, worshipful master.

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"At the present time the buildings are not ready for inspection. Certain departments are looked, and workmen are engaged in motive. A search of the cabaret revealed by the motive.

"Important Canadians.

Tories Suffer.

The late Conservative government suffered from the comparison made with the present powers, and the speaker was able to offer convincing statements to show, the error of ways of Arthur 1980 and the speaker was able to offer convincing statements to show, the error of ways of Arthur 1980 and the back door when it came to signing treaties with the United States.

The speaker quoted the Montreal Star, leader of Conservative organs, in pointing out that the Conservatives themselves hadn't confidence in their leaders.

### Yet on the other hand the confidence of Liberals in the government was shown in that the largest budget CLOSING DAYS ON EARTH PREDICTED BY SPEAK PREDICTED BY SPEAKER

vote in history had been given during the last session of the House in favor of the Liberal budget, be said in was the question answered by S "Are we living in the last days?" Carpenter, Bible student, at Hyman Hall yesterday. Many Scripture readregister before the course opens.
Profssor Kingston, director of the success of the summer school, will return to the commenced June 30.
Summer school students will this becommenced June 30.
Summer school students will this because of the country in 1919 on a platform the country in 1919

### NEW SOCIETY IS USING IS SOMEWHAT IMPROVED G.W.V.A. NAME, WRAY SAYS

Georgie Burgess, son of Mr. and



HEARS A FAINT "YES"

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Joseph Jones, Appointed to New Post, Has Splendid Record.

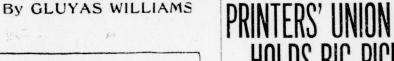
a warm in their congratulations on his elevation to the treasurership.

## BIG W.O.W. CONVENTION OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Meighen Displeased.

"Was Mr. Meighen pleased when reductions were finally effected?

Why, he was madder than ever! We wa



HOLDS BIG PICNIC Delegates of Typographical Unions Hold Last Meet-

MANY EVENTS

ing At Port.

"The grand finale" is the most fitting title to the picnic and banquet of the Typographical Union of Ontario and Quebec, held at Port Stanlev on Saturday. This was the last meeting of these delegates of the union, who held a conference in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

There were two special coaches on the 1:20 train of the L. and P. S. railway chartered to convey the delegates to Port Stanley. Both coaches were filled to capacity. Just as soon as the train pulled out of the station "joy began to reign supreme." There was singing, whistling and the blowing of horns and kazoos. A parade was held which went from one car to the other. The paraders sang "For he is a jolly good fellow" when they reached Capt. J. P. Haydon, and when they came to any of the older members, would sing "Oh, old Jim Cunningham ain't what he used to be," etc. When the train arrived in St. Thomas a number of the men got were going to sing some more a few ripe tomatoes came from somewhere so they thought the rest of the singing should be done in the shelter of

As soon as the train arrived in Port everyone made a rush for the tent that had been erected near the ball diamond. Most of the men came out of the tent in a few minutes, but some stayed there all afternoon, thinking that the tent had been put up to keep them out of the sun.

There were three ball games scheduled for the afternoon. The winfor the championship. As luck would have it, Hughey Bentley's team won the final and each member was presented with a handsome toilet set. The games were played with an indoor baseball bat and a tennis ball.
If the player struck at a ball and
missed it was a ball. If a ball was
hit foul it was fair and if hit fair the batter was out, or just as Hughey

senting more than a thousand clubs, will join tonight in one vast meet-

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Joseph Jones

At the last meeting of the board of the Bell Telephone of the Denver convention is session of the Denver convention is to be broadcast and stations at many printer's devil for a few months once The entire program of the opening assession of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Joseph Jones was appointed treasurer of the company, succeeding W. G. Slack, who as recently announced, is retiring after 44 years' service.

Mr. Jones entered the employ of the company in 1894, becoming assistant accountant in the office of the secretary-treasurer in 1908. In September, 1911, he was made assistant auditor, and a few months later assistant treasurer.

Mr. Jones is held in the highest esteem, and his many friends are in Kiwanis."

The entire program of the opening is the delegates that he had been a printer's devil for a few months once upon a time, he proceeded to tell them how glad he was to have them in the city and expressed his thanks for the praise that had been given throughout the evening. The local club has arranged to "listen in."

The same program of the convention is to be followed.

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The same program of the convention is to be followed exactly by each club and the Denver convention as follows: Fellowship moment of silence, to sense the united fellowship of 88,000; singing of "Quebec Conference, and he also said that it was a pleasure to be in a city like London for a few days, where you had a little elbow room, because in Minter Carbon to deliberate that he delegates that he had been a printer's devil for a few months of be delegated that the city and expressed his thanks for the city by the visitors. One man declared that the city was one of the finest cities to live in in Canada. He was to live in in Canada. He was been a printer's devil for a few months to be followed exactly by each club and the Denver convention as follows: Fellowship moment of silence, to sense the united fel Kiwanis."

This inspiring method of demonthis inspiring method of demonthis which they said that they were glad strating the vast unity and co-operation of Kiwanis clubs all over the continent has been arranged by the

continent has been arranged by the international committee on inter-club relations, of which Ernest L. Chase is the chairman. It is the first time in the history of Kiwanis or any similar organization, as far as can be learned, that such a simultaneous meeting has ever been planned. It is unique in bringing 88,000 Kiwanians unique in bringing 88,000 Kiwanians into united fellowship to give evitem. Art Elliott and William Floyd. into united fellowship to give evidence of the spirit of Kiwanis unity.

In the event of rain, the local meets in the event of the visitors said the only

much for the delegates. Every time REMANDED FOR WEEK they could do anything or get some-Fred Thompson, James Pierce and

Thompson, James Pierce and
6:10 train from Port Stanley as they

burt lately, showed up once more wished to make train connections so

PORT STANLEY GIRLS' TEAM

reductions were finally effected? Why, he was madder than ever! We can't please Meighen, so for hence fine and classmate of the Can't please Meighen, so for hence the fine and classmate of the Can't hand forever more we will try to please the Liberals of Canada." the been spending a few days at rectory. Both were ordained to priesthood in Galt on Sunday by Bishop of Huron.

The solutions were finally effected? Why, he was madder than ever! We can't please Meighen, so for hence the fine and classmate of the Conservatives had included a neormous war debt. The Conservatives had included rectory. Both were ordained to priesthood in Galt on Sunday by Bishop of Huron.

The solution of the York Stanley girls the St. Thomastics were conducted by the government employment office. This organization is in no way can't please Meighen, so for hence fine in police court today for moving the converted by complications have developed and he converted as the mediately with Harry G. Wray at the government employment office. This organization is in no way can't please Meighen, so for hence ordained to the government employment office. The government of the order who had held down and upwards. The services were conducted by the Rev. James McKay of New St. The past year has been one of splendid development for the order. The optical the usual \$10 down at the government employment office.

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SpeEED AND DONATE

Three speeders paid the usual \$10 down and the usual \$10 down and the usual \$10 down and the worse are also to down and the usual \$10 down and the usu

## that they follow the simple expedi-et of the library staff, now engaged chastized the premier for his slow-lations.

Prepare for Fight.

## The World At Its Worst Yes? No? What?

Inspector Wilson Outlines

District manufacturers of orangeade and lemonade syrups have lost the second round in their fight to have their products exempt from certain requirements in the Dominion

W. E. Wilson, federal food inspector in London, reports that representatives of firms making what he terms "so-called" orangeade and lemonade syrups called on him in an effort to gain an understanding that would be favorable to the trade Members of the delegation inferred that their products didn't come within the jurisdiction of the food act out the inspector pointed out that orangeade and lemonade must con-

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## IN BOXER MURDER N. Y. Police Charge Two

CALLS TO WIFE OF STAIRS

JUNIOR TO GO OUT WITH-

AS DOOR CLOSES SHOUTS

MEAN NO SHE DIDN'T

SAY HE WASN'T TO GO

"JUST A MINUTE" DID SHE

OUT WITHOUT A SWEATER

• McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OR NO, HE WASHT TO

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SHE DOES N'T WANT

OUT HIS SWEATER.

DOES SHE ?

With Slaying of Brennan-Trooper Dies.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 16.-The police are continuing their efforts today to de-

# IN TAX-PAYING TIME

Always Some Who Find Something Wrong When Amounts Are Due.

Tax-paying time is one of

great tests for the presence of the procrastination germ in the average householder. There is invariably quota of the population that forgets something or finds at the last minute that there is something in connection with their tax amount that is wrong and needs changing.
Today an old gentleman called the assessment commissioner's ice with the request that the ta on certain lots which he had sold the spring be deleted from his He didn't just know the date of the sale or even the size of the lots. He was a very particular old chap and he asked one of the already busy

partment of the sale of the property at the time, that something might Woodmen of the World will open in ment was that he didn't appreciate

## **Obituary**

JAMES KILGOUR. The funeral of James Kilgour was

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Thirty-First Annual Session

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wednesday evening there will be a grand banquet for the visitors at the cafeteria at Port Stanley, when a grandial arrangement of the police station over the week-end from Napier street and were rea grand banquet for the visitors at the cafeteria at Port Stanley, when a splendid program of speecnes will be given. Among those scheduled to speak are Rev. Dean Tucker, Thomas Essery, K. C., E. D. Campbell, Port Huron, and Sov. Clair Jarvis.

Among important matters to be aliscussed at the convention is the discussed at the convention is the speak are Rev. Dean Tucker, Thomas court two weeks ago on charges of disorderly conduct. They were gening to Detroit, but apparently didn't get farther than Napier street.

Thomas girls with a score of 37—21. Until they met defeat at the hands of the Port Stanley girls, the St. Thomasites were able to down all

## KIWANIANS WILL MARK "ZERO HOUR" Eighty Thousand Will Join in Vast Meeting Tonight.

Eighty thousand Kiwanians, repre-enting more than a thousand clubs.

The races followed the ball game

ing will be held at the Highland Golf

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ing. "All Kiwanis Night" has been arranged by the Kiwanis International as part of the Denver convention program, and it will be obvention of the center of the events of the ev vention program, and it will be observed by Kiwanians all over the continent. Clubs will meet at every point where Kiwanis is organized, and by radio and other means of relaying messages these clubs will be linked in one great circle, demonstrating the internationalism of Kiwanis more forcibly than has ever been done before.

JOSEPH JONES,

v-appointed treasurer of the Bell wanis more forcibly than has ever been done before.

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The London club has been invited for its meeting to the home of Sam Amero, Base Line. There with the thousands of other Kiwanians they will observe the "Zero Hour," the main feature of the meeting.

The purpose of the Zero Hour is to unite the 1.240 clubs and \$8,000

The purpose of the Zero Hour is to unite the 1,240 clubs and 88,000 Kiwanians, both at the Denver convention and at the club meetings, in exactly the same program simultaneously. The plan is that all Kiwanians shall personally participate in the special program for this period. No radio receiving is to be carried on during this time, but any club wishing to broadcast the program may do so for the benefit of the public.

Coaxed Out.

As banquet time approached an effort was made to get all the members together. Those who had been in the tent most of the afternoon did not want to leave, but finally were persuaded to come away after they had been promised they would be allowed to return.

Many of the members wanted to be back in the city at 7:30 p.m. and so the time for speech-making had to be cut short. Mayor Wenige was the

Bomb Morgue

Jimmy Hamilton, 1923 Winner of Advertiser Cup, Again in the Running.

When the Highland games of the Caledonian Society takes place again this year the music of the hills will hold its place in the program. Last year the Ingersoll Pipe Band won the pipe band championship cup, presented by The Advertiser, for the best pipe band at the games, and Piper "Jimmy" Hamilton, of The W. O. R., won the individual competition.

There was a keen contest between the bands and between the single pipers, and all the entrants, and many newcomers, are returning this year to fight the battle over again on the heights of Port Stanley.

Territed, Switzerland, will now be allowed to sell his properties in Turheights of Port Stanley.

ing back and will blow with the best of them, and "Jimmy" Hamilton is practicing in the evenings at the armories. This is one of his practice nights, and Londoners who had necessary is specified by the specified in the specified by the specifie nights and Londoners who happen to be walking past the armories to night around 8 o'clock will hear th strains of "Highland Laddies," of perhaps a lament or a pibroch, and in any event will get a hint of the power and ability of Jimmy Hamilton as a piper and be able to get a line on the chances of London retaining the championship for 1924.

The Advertiser will present a sinthe heather who blows best in the opinion of the judges. Some of the executive of the society, who regretted that they had no caber to toss last year, and that the sturdy children of the soil, who can null for the opinion of the judges. Some of the regularly held contain the names of executive of the society, who regretated that they had no caber to toss last year, and that the sturdy children of the soil, who can null for the commission's eligible lists established as the result of examinations this week among the Rotarians was demonstrated at the commencement of the meeting, when the toast to the King was followed by the singing of the National Anthem and "America" The meeting was given oven to a last year, and that the sturdy chil-dren of the soil, who can pull for half an hour in cleats in a tug-of-war, half an hour in cleats in a tug-of-war, can get their muscle up just as well with a caber and that they are going schedules as proposed by the civil President Alfred Grant and Vice-

## C.N.R.A.A. BEGINNING TO PROVE ITS WORTH

\$3,000 Grandstand Is Being Built on New Egerton Street Park.

den and running out of London.

Monday June 23, has been set as
the date of the official opening of with. the association's new park, on Egerton street, where the best of provision is rapidly being made for tennis (two courts), lawn bowling (several greens) and two softball diamonds. A grand stand is being erected, with grand stand is being erected, with obtains accommodation for 2,500 spectators, allowed In connection with the grand stand, there will be ample dressing room and shower bath accommodation. The stand is being built by the company and association on a fifty-fifty basis, the cost of it is estimated at about time and a half.

On Monday of next week the first game will be played in the softball league. The entry of twenty teams for softball has necessitated two groups. Games will be played every night of the week, except Wednesday

In former years the car shops were the only departments of the local railway fraternity organized for sports purposes. Now, under the head of the C. N. R. A. A. A. all departments are united and a splendid season's fun is being looked forward to by all the members of the as-

An added attraction in connection An added attraction in connection with the association, as at present constituted, is that the wife of an employee and the members of his family, if over 18, can secure full attention and the members of the family.

privileges upon the payment of the association fee of \$2.

The plan of uniting and marshalling the forces of all the departments for sport has been under discussion for two or three years past, but it is only this year that effect has been given to the scheme, which, thus far, promises to be a genuine success.

PAYS VISIT WITH BAND. Brig. David McAmnond, London

division commander of the Salvation Army, paid a visit to the Tillsonburg station over the week-end. He was accompanied by the St. Thomas Salvation Army band, consisting of Instructions from headquarters of the 28 members. Brig. McAmnond's visit was successful in every way.

# Beauty

Special Type Cars

Comfort



EX-CALIPH ABOUL MEDJID.

Who although now an exile at

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Cup again for the braw son of the commission's eligible lists estab-

Big Increase Involved. for such classes for 1924-25 of \$178,rates of compensation plus last year's bonus; but that they are approximately \$292,000 in excess of such exing rates and reduced bonus of 4-25.

proposed by the employees would tolve an increase for 1924-25 of apminately \$1,921,000 over the order. proximately \$1,921,000 over the existing salary rates, plus the bonus as provided for 1924-25."

The memo proceeds: "The import-nce of this revision in the postal service will be apparent when it is considered that increases in basic service way to the convention. The Already the C. N. R. A. A. A. Is considered that increases in basic beginning to prove its worth by way of providing a variety of sport and at a modest figure for the employees connection with the C. N. P. in Less considered that increased the increased cost of the service would not be confined to the postal service, connection with the C. N. P. in Less connection with the C. N. R. in Lon- but must necessarily be also applied

ing conditions:
Where payment for overtime now
Where payment for future, be only allowed for duty exceeding 48 hours. n four weeks of the date when extra

time was worked.

Time off allowed at the rate of

Estimated Costs.

Eight hours in ten schedule to be mended to eight hours in twelve. All employees must pass examinaion to qualify for annual increases. Percentage on all annual sortation

In former years the car shops were the only departments of the local

| Present salaries ...... 11,164,000 | Bonus 1923-24 ...... 1,970,000

SASKATOON FAVORS STRIKE. Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., June 16.—Saska toon postal employees favor a walk-out according to a strike vote taken yester-

WILL TAKE STRIKE VOTE. Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., June 16.—Vancouver ostal workers will take a strike vote amediately, it was declared by an offi-

balloting were received by wire on

REGINA REACHES DECISION. Regina, Sask., June 16.—Decision in favor of a strike vote being taken of all federal civil servants enrolled as members of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada was reached at a meeting of the Regina branch of the organization n Sunday afternoon.

### WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY LAYS WREATH ON CROSS

About 30 members of the Women's afternoon at the Decoration Day services and placed a large wreath at the foot of the Cross of Sacrifice in honor of the men and women of the labor Party with the foot of the Cross of Sacrifice in honor of the men and women of the labor Party with the labor Site of the races were as

ceremony was an impressive one, forming a smaller part of the larger service observed by the veter-aans and the I. O. D. E. organiza-

WILL RECEIVE MEDAL. The gold medal, won by Ken Lash-brook of Riverview public school in the cadet rifle shoot for the city championship, will be presented during the autumn term. Honors for team shooting will likely be con-Honors for

VICTIM IMPROVING. Ernest Brown, who was injured in he same accident as Charles Lane. who died last Tuesday, is progressing favorably. He had his left leg fractured, and it became infected, but most of the infection has disappeared. Hospital authorities thought this danger has passed.

## CITY ROTARIANS EXTEND **GREETINGS TO VISITORS**

Large Parties en Route to Toronto Welcomed For Brief Periods Here.

GIVE SOUVENIRS

Regular Rtoary Luncheon Today Is Featured by Pageant.

Rotary Internationalism was pretily demonstrated in pageant form t the weekly luncheon today. Asisted by the De La Salle boys' choir inder the leadership of Brother steven four girls from the Rverson Public School represented Miss Can-ada, Miss America, Miss Rotary, and Miss Recreation in a pageant which set forth an appeal for a one hundred per cent delegation from the London club at the Toronto Interna-tional Convention, and the opportunity given Canadian Clubs in acting the host to 7,500 American dele-

The regular attendance, depleted day by a large delegation which left this morning for Toronto, was more than made up by the number of guests present. Wives of the Rotarians were invited and there were a large number of travelling Rotarians Dr. from points in Canada and United on their way through to Toronto. The fact that Internationalism is more especially predominant during The meeting was given over to a presided over by Rotarian Roy Cun-

President Bert Spittal. Rotary Day on Links Solos by Rotarian Egan McGhie cancer.

In his paper Dr. Glover said he made a splendid opening feature.
Mr. Jared Vining, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission express-

der consideration a special Rotary Day at the Links, and a day during next week will possibly be chosen.

The Rotary entertainment com-The Rotary entertainment com-mittee spent most of the morning in work showed that cancer was not lines this morning was met at the depot by the entire membership of the club, and Rotary was enthusiastically demonstrated for the seven

minutes the train lay at the station.

Boxes of chocolates for the ladies and cigars for the men were given Overtime will be liquidated when out in profusion as souvenirs of Interesting Event Held at the convenient by allowing time off with-A number of Rotarians who spent

Sunday here at the Tecumseh House were entertained very pleasantly last night by Mayor George Wenige who represented both the Rotary Club and the city council. Miss Lenore Coughlin has

secured as Rotary planist and will

# and Saturday nights. The aim of those promoting the association is at least 800 members at a nominal fee of \$2 per member. In former years the car shops were the c

films of the 'Ziegfeld Follies,' with correct music scores. They may get big motion pictures, with speaking or musical scores along with them. It cuts down the necessity of an orchestra, in the small theater."

Later the diplomas for memory work donated by the General Assembly of the Presbyter-induced to the children, also the "Books of Praise."

Leading Bush." Later the diplomas for memory work donated by the children, also the "Books of Praise." tra in the small theatre." Laud Success.

In educational films, in news week-

In educations, movie reels lies and in entertaining movie reels possibilities are vast. Experts have lauded the success of Dr. Deforest, radio inventor, in perfecting the Phonofilm. President Calvin Coolidge, a guest at the screening at the exclusive Gridiron Club in Washington, wired Dr. Deforest recently; "I was intensely interested in the showing of the Phonofilm—was glad to witness one of the first performances. I shall preserve a strip of film, given me as a memento of the enjoyable evening."

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION METTY TORAN METTY TORAN METTY TORAN METTY DECINS AT HOME."

It was to get away," submitted the success of Dr. Deforest, and about a month ago the most was paid and it was decided to have a paid a

organization in Regina for immediate of the Phonofilm in Canada, for it gaged, they are making use of the Majestic, where exhibitions of the invention will be made every evening this week, commencing Tuesday.

COLBORNE MISSION BAND. The Mission Band of Colborne Street Methodist Church enjoyed a jolly pienic at Springbank, Saturday afternoon. An enjoyable pro-gram of races was held, followed by a picnic supper. The little guests Labor Party turned out yesterday numbered 25, and Mrs. William Sher-Labor Party who had died for the follows: Six years' and under, Wilson Neuse; girls, 9 years and under, Maude Gidley; chum race, Lois Gidley and Jean Burt; boot and shoe race, James Humeston; boys' race, 8 years and under, Richard Saunders

TOUR OF INSPECTION. Brig. David McAmnond, division commander, and Adjt. R. Spooner leave this week on a tour of inspec-tion of points in Western Ontario for the farewelling of officers, a num-There is also a class "C" of grad-

their tour.

who died last Tuesday, is progressing favorably. He had his left leg fractured, and it became infected, but most of the infection has disappeared. Hospital authorities thought they might have to amputate the leg at first, but due to the improvement to be received by the city.

POLICE COMMISSION MEETING.

Chief Birrell admitted late this afternoon that there would be a meeting of the police commission at 5 o'clock to decide on the type of at first, but due to the improvement to be received by the detective department. purchased by the city.

# I. W. W. May

To Check Blazes in Sections of Alberta.

Associated Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch. San Pedro, Cal., June 16.— Threats to blow up the morgue containing 48 victims of last Thursday's explosion aboard the U.S. S. Mississippi, said by police to have been uttered by Radi-cals, whose hall was raided and wrecked by sailors here Saturday wrecked by sallors here Saturday night, caused a strong armed guard of civilian and naval police to be thrown about the morgue early resterday. The guard was placed as the result of information given to Police Lieutenant Hollowell to the effect that members of the Morld planned to dynamite

## CANCER GERM HAS BEEN ISOLATED

of the World planned to dynamite the morgue in retailiation for the

attack on their meeting place.

Dread Disease Is Not Hereditary.

Associated Press Despatch. Butte, Mont., June 18.-Before a medical meeting held at St. James' Hospital Saturday night Dr. T. J. Glover, of New York, presented a paper describing in detail his cancer research work. He demonstrated by numerous slides his animal experi-mental work and showed and des-

has been able to isolate, in pure cul-ture, a specific organism which when ed the appreciation of that body for inoculated into healthy animals prothe support given by the Rotarians duced the disease.

Afterward, he said, he has been y opened last Saturday.

The sports committee have unin pure culture from these animals. He also stated that he had been

special train, going over the C. N. R. preceded by some form of irritation

# CONDUCTS SERVICE

Chalmers Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Pilgrim Mission Band of Chalmers Presbyterian Church took charge of the morning service yes-terday, under the direction of the be at meetings throughout the year.

The program included choruses by THE INVENTION

THE PROFESTATE MEMORE CONTROL TO THE BIBLE PROFESTATE IN Unison of the books of the Bible up to the Realms. Little Jean Stanfield, one of the youngest members of the band, who is but five years of age, repeated from memory

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10, as prizes from the session. Mr. Richardson made the presentations. The church was decorated with quantities of ferns and lilacs, and many

Over Fifty Per Cent Will Enter Secondary Schools Without Tests.

The entrance examination board met again today in the board of education rooms. Sessions will be held all this week to check up recom-mendations of primary school prin-cipals for grade eight pupils. It has been estimated that between 80 and 75 per cent of the pupils of school classes in September without having to write special entrance tests. It is for the purpose of estab-lishing the number who have a suf-ficiently high standing on the year's

work to pass in this way that the entrance board is meeting.

Those in class "B" who must write examinations, are not discouraged in any way. They have good chances to get through. However, through lessons or examinations missed dur ing the year, they have not shown sufficiently high standing on the

ber of whom are being transferred to ing of the entrance candidates. These other appointments the latter part of the month.

Brig. McAmnond and Adjt. Spooner will visit Strathroy, Samia, Woodstock, and Ingersoll in the course of the strather examinations.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY.

# LOSS ENORMOUS

Thousands of Helpers Needed

Fort McMurray, Alta., June 16 .try and are burning down to the water's edge on various rivers. The town of Waterways, which is placed in the middle of the deep woods, has had several close calls, and if the

gone up in smoke, and people who street.

## Glover Declares the LUSH IS FINED \$250 FOR HAVING LIQUOR

by Court.

Charles Lush, who was arrested early Saturday morning in the baseearly Saturday morning in the basement of a wholesale house of the city with a quantity of mash and liquor in his immediate vicinity, was fined \$200 and costs or 3 months in fail in his immediate vicinity, was fined \$200 and costs or 3 months in jail for haiving liquor in a place other spector. than a private dwelling, and \$50 and costs or 1 month in jail for brewing

beer without a permit, in court to-Charges of selling liquor and carconselling figure and carrying a revolver without a permit, were dropped by Chief Birrell.

Counsel for accused stated his client was willing to plead guilty to the brewing and "having" charges, and thought that Chief Birrell would drop the two other charges. drop the two other charges. Crown Attorney Judd said he would

be inclined to withdraw the two tory answers." charges and Chief Birrell agreed. 'I have no option in the penalties. but will make them as small as I Mr. Gootson then called on an arcan," said Mr. Graydon. In imposng sentence, the court ordered the aroma of his junk yard.

### Moscow Will Honor Marx

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, June 16.—The body of Karl Marx may rest in British soil, but the soviet government has decided that his memory shall be honored and his name per-petuated in Russia by the erec-tion of a monument of heroic pro-

## portions in the heart of Moscow CONSECRATION SERVICE

Mr. Gootson then caned another was today consequently and one of the two teams declared by the Right Rev. Davis Will-liams, bishop of Huron, at an impressive and largely attended service.

The church was built 54 years are liams, bishop of Huron at an impressive and largely attended service. lies and in entertaining movie reels flags for the occasion.

Those who received prizes were:

The church was built 54 years ago lauded the success of Dr. DeForest, Jessie Duncan. Violet Howard. Ruth

## Telephonically

Marconi Speaks From England To Buenos Aires.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 14.—Using for the first time felephonically the radio beam system, through which the wireless waves are thrown in a particular direction. William Marconi, incity schools will enter secondary ventor of the wireless, is reported to have spoken from the Poldhu station in Cornwall to Buenos Aires.

### WALLACEBURG TEACHERS AWARDED STRATHCONAS

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, June 15. - The following

owing teachers have received physical training "Strathcona Grade B' certificates, having qualified at the who is in charge of the girl guides of St. James' Anglican Church.

TOURING CAR STOLEN.

## VICTORY FOR MORRIS LOOMS OIL IS LOCATO IN HIS 101ST COURT CASE

Alleged "Green" Bones Cause Inspector To Hale Gootson Before Magistrate.

CONDUCTS OWN CASE

Fires are blazing all over this coun- Case Remanded a Week and Inspector Advised To Pay Another Visit.

Although the result of the battle fires do reach there or a match is dropped carelessly nothing can save as if Morris Gootson will emerge dropped carelessly nothing can save it.

The old transport headquarters of police court. The case was adjournthe Hudson's Bay Company at Cache ed for a week by the magistrate who Twenty-Three, between Waterways asked Inspector Sanders and Mr. and McMurray, has been completely Gootson to look over the latter's demolished. All the buildings have "plant" at the foot of Maitland

went to investigate the conflagration could not get to shore owing to the heat generated by the fire.

Some of the fires which are burning go back 35 miles from the rivers, and there are not sufficient forest rangers in the district to cope with them. Men attached to the service here are doing all they can, but it would require thousands of helpers now to do any good.

Street.

The whole affair arose over a quantity of alleged "green" bones in the Gootson yard on June 5 last.

Mr. Sanders, health inspector for the city, claimed there was a pile of bones ten feet high, in Gootson's yard on the day in question and another batch were parked in boxes.

"Any odor?" asked the court.

"Yes, and large blow flies lighting on the bones," replied the inspector.

on the bones," replied the inspector.
Mr. Gootson, who is known as the
Hebrewe' lawyer, took his place at
the counsel table between Crown Attorney Judd and J. G. Gillanders, and quickly as possible, as his time was valuable.

inspector closely, and in approved lawyer fashion.

"You didn't try to find Gootson the day you were there?" thundered Morris. "Why did you come to my yarrd?"

"I can go into anyone's home, night of the close of the communication is in line with despatches from Mexico City, and accuses Mr. Cumrains with respect to the Mexican

"I couldn't say."
"You couldn't say?"

Not Satisfactory.

Stanley Maidmont, meter mechanic of the L. & P. S., was the first witness. He never saw "what you would call green bones" in the Gootson

James Rossiter, L. & P. S. storekeeper, never saw any bones in the ward, and hadn't smelled any there n the last ten years. Charles Lampman, who works for Gootson, said he drew dry "boiled" bones from the yard on Friday (the av after the complaint) of the Gootson yard, and never saw Mr. Sanders on the day of his visit. "You work for Mr. Gootson?" Mor?

asked his foreman.

ared the defendant, which means eat the evidence has all vanished.
"I have heard complaints about thi

court as Morris and his witness

place, and you'll have to conform to the law," were the last words of the

PLAN NOT SUCCESSFU City Solicitor Points Out Money Cannot Be Diverted

From the Estimates.

The plan of the city engineer and

Alderman Jack Greer to provide money for the building of the Quebec street storm sewer has not been suc recent examination held nere by cessful so far, though there are still Lieut.-Col. Gillespie of London: Miss Donaldson (High School), Misses Payne, Chaseley, Laidley, Watson, Patterson, Scurr, Welsh, Mickle and Mrs. Ed. Lane; Pincipals C. J. Mc-Kinnon and J. H. McDonald (public schools) and Mrs. (Rev.) F. V. Vair, who is in charge of the girl guides and the work named and listed. The a definite program was worked out and the work named and listed. The city solicitor has told the council that no money allocated for any work in the estimates could legally taken for any other work no matter Peter Campbell, Ilderton, R. R. No. reports to the police that his Ford ouring car, a 1917 model, was stolen that the chances that the Quebec street sewer will be built this year from the market on Saturday. The are slim although the urgency of the number is 138-315.

## Corset Gets

Death Blow Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, June 16.—The death blow the corset is claimed to have been dealt by a small group of Paris style creators, who boas that they dedicate the fashion of the world. They say the corset doomed to share the fate of th op-skirt and bustle. The silhouette, which

pear during the Grand Prix will make it absolutely impossi naturally to the form, avoidi any unnecessary fullness aroun

## MEXICO EXPELS BRITISH AGENT

Ebassy in Washington Makes
Public the Grievances

development similar that around
Petrolia is mooted anche drilling of
100 holes by the Pea River Com-Against Cummins.

Charges of Selling and CarryCharges of Selling and CarryUK Mr. Gootson sprang to the attack once Mr. Sanders had finished his embassy here yesterday made public a statement by the Mexican foreign office in regard to the case of Herbert C. Cummins, British agent at Mexico City, whom the Mexican in the statement of the case of

"Were the bones near the dump?"
"I couldn't say."

Lately, the statement said, and on account of the complaint made by the English woman, Mrs. Evans, Mr Cummins again showed his stub "I could say a great deal if I had bornness and became an obstacle to the arrival of a satisfactory armar. Sanders, you don't know rangement that the Mexican Governfacts which are absolutely false, as, for instance, the assertion that sol-

## DEGREE TEAMS TIED FOR BARTRAM TROPHY

I.O.O.F. Award Will Stay in AGED TAXPAYER JUTS

Contest Takes Place. Bartram, London, I. O. O. F. grand resident who master, for competition by the first blank check in his hard asked t degree teams of Centennial Lodge.

Mrs. Lampman said she was foreidy for Mr. Gootson for the last 18
ears. She had yet to see a green
one in the yard.

degree teams of Centennial Lodge.
Windsor, and the Imperial Degree
Team of the four London lodges, at
Sandwich on Saturday night, will
Sand the cold of the something over \$800 was filled degree teams of Centennial Lodge, commissioner to fill in the am Sandwich on Saturday night, will something over \$800 was fille and the old chap went down "Any smell?" demanded Morris. remain here until next fall at least, to give it to the tax collector's FORMER CHIEF JUSTIZE

"Any smell?" demanded Morris.

"Would you hear it or smell it?"

"I wouldn't see it, but I'd smell it,"
replied Mrs. Lampman amid laughter.

"You wouldn't see the bones in the boxes," stated Mr. Sanders, addressing the witness.

Didn't Smell Them.

"I didn't see them, and I didn't smell them," retorted Mrs. Lampman, "You might be immuse to them, observed the sanitary inspector.

Stratford, June 15. — St. James' Anglican Church was today consecrated by the Right Rev. Davis Williams.

"Any smell?" demanded Morris.

"Would you hear it or smell it?"

"I wouldn't see it, but I'd smell it?"

The three judges from the Diamond. Amity and Wayne lodges of Detroit were unable to decide a winner as between the two teams, awarding each the superb total of 97.6 points out of a 100. The general efficiency of the talented Imperial team stood out pre-eminently: the dramtic work of the team was wonderful. The Windsor lodge team was also exceptionally well versed in the work of the degree. The result is that the Centennial team will come to London some time this fall when it is hoped the "draw" will be settled, and one of the two teams declared by the Right Rev. Davis Williams Officiates At An Impressive Cere—

"You might be immuse to them," retorted Mrs. Lampman, "You might be immuse to them, observed the sanitary inspector.

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# Flow on Farm f George

Halton Estimateat 100 Barrels

DRILLERS A WORK

Dutton, June 16.-ollowing an encouraging oil strike the farm of George Hatton, 4th coession, Dunwich, drillers in this strict predict development of a grewil field here. At the depth of 375 f. just as the drills entered rock fontion, oil was struck in such quantis that a floy of 100 barrels a day rulted.

The Peace River Linage Development Company, aEnglish contern, has a lease of ,000 acres i the district and has by prospecting lands around here f three years There are five product wells on the property now and orrs will be commenced in a fewiys' time. Oil found is reporteto be of good quality and is found a sand bot om, free from lime. The company ourchased drilling rigs last year at a consideration of \$50,0 and experts pany is looked for.

History of oil drillin in the town-ship dates back som15 years, but never has such an irressive strike been made, though sie wells have produced enough oils pay a fair profit. Gas, too, has been found

# RUBBING ALCOOL

Citizen Answers 'ure Thing' to Court's Quey If He

Drank the Iquid. citizen was found to ave a small "You can't give men any satisfactory answers." waved Morris before allowing Mr. Sanders to leave the witness box.

Mr. Gootson then called on an arm.

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man in a coupe, who was also "I have received a number of complaints about this sort of thing," stated the high constable, "and I have been watching the vicinity for some time to catch them at it.'

### HOLM-BAETZ.

### Bonds Rescued From Garbage

Toronto Lady Throws Away lewel Box Valued At \$2,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 15.—Prompt investigation on the part of the street 70,000,000 crowns. Mildmay, June 13.—The marriage cleaning department resulted in rescuing between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of place yesterday of Mrs. C. E. of Dominion bonds from the garbage aetz of Carrick to Olaf Holm, son dump. Early this morning Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm of Nor- Wheley, Bloor street west, phoned to Rev. G. Brackebusch, pastor the department at the city hall that she had by mistake thrown a jewel box in the garbage. She estimated

The department traced the garbage cart, which had emptied the can, and recovered the bonds.

NORWAY LEADS IN WHALING. Christiania, May 25. — Norway is now the leading country in the world as reagrds the whaling trade, which 30 companies employing 4,000 work-

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LONDON, ONT

### At Graves of Soldier Dead Deration Day Observed in ty by Ceremonies At

London Pays Deep Tribute

Citias Show Gratitude For Srifices of Those Who Are Gone.

AR NOT FORGOTTEN

Various Cemeteries.

Te England, ye who pass this nonunt, we died for her, and here

lackordered card, without a sig-aturthe simple, yet majestic mes-age & upon a wreath at the base

Please Cemetery. It tells the story of decation day.

Decation day was observed in Londo with ceremonies at Mount Pleasa Cemetery Woodland Cemetery at St. Peter's Cemetery, and at the Chiren's Memorial Hospital.

Therrice was carried out under the auices of the C. E. F. Returned Soldiei Chapter of the Imperial Order' the Daughters of the Empire al the Great War Veterans' Associion. The Kiwanis Club and other ganizations assisted.

On turday the graves of London's sdier dead, who lie in Woodland at St. Peter's Cemeteries, were decorat. Yesterday a wreath was placedith a Union Jack beneath the tabt at the Children's Memorial Hospit, and at Mount Pleasant Cemete hundreds of people gathered at e Cross of Sacrifice to pay homag to those whose sacrificial deeds lve not been forgotten.

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Daughts of the Empire, accompanied by Irs. B. J. Dunlevy, the Great War Verans, with President Harry Wray at Col. W. G. Coles, representation of the Cross of Sacrifice, and Union Jack was placed on the restriction of the Cross of Sacrifice, and Union Jack was placed on the restriction of the Cross of Sacrifice, and the Cross of Sacrific

### Friday-Thirteen Proved Hoodoo

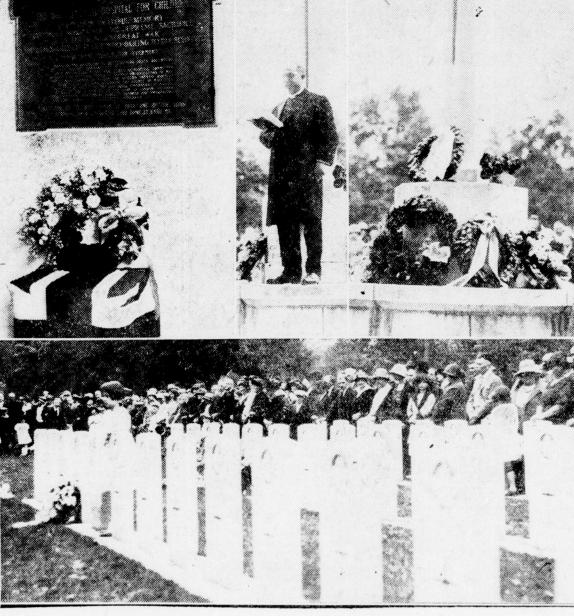
Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, June 15.—Sam Oakes, member of the executive of the Ontario Threshermen's Associa-Ontario Threshermen's Associa-tion, who has scoffed at supersti-tion of Friday being unlucky, and the number 13 being a hoodoo, is today willing to acknowledge that he was mistaken. He has been attending the threshermen's an-nual picnic at Springbank for years without mishap, but Friday when he had the fat men's race won easily, he fell and lost the race as well as gathering up several aches and pains. The hoodoo day was too much handicap.

"We are here to honor our heroic dead

At the o'clock yesterday after-oon to members of the Imperial Wreaths were placed upon the

Wray ad Col. W. G. Coles, representatis of the city the militia, the Kiwani Club and other bodies, formed at the city hall. With the bugles ad drums of the Royal Canadian Riment in the van, the procession marched to Dundas street bridge, lars supplied by the Kiwanis Club wre waiting there and the member of the different bodies were driven the cemetery.

The everend J. A. Agnew, pastor of Riddt Street Methodist Church, addressed the gathering. The minister stressed the absolute necessity of a natioal unity, stating that by reter stressed the absolute necessity of a natioal unity, stating that by refreshing our memories with the thought of loved one who have gone before he people are approaching the crediton of a fuller spirit of nationalsm. The Reverend Agnew ments o the national heroes, that their nemories must be preserved. He pointed out that in countries where exople are bound most closely to the jes of family and country the dead hive not been forgotten. In such countries memorials had been erected to soldiers, to statesmen, and



IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Scenes at Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday, when Decoration Day ceremonises were carried under the direction of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Church, reading the Decoration Day | Pleasant Cemetery.

grave of his father.

the great vineyard. It was easy to love those who were near and dear, prected to soldiers, to statesmen, and cards, by private citizens.

One of the most touching incidents to love those who live and breathe, the Empire, and the Great War Vet

fices that the heroes made.

"By their sacrifices they have made

We are here today to refresh our of the services occurred when, amid but when they are gone it is for those erans placed the wreaths and flowers part of four young men in the vicinmores,' continued the minister. a hushed silence, seven-year-old Ian who remain to hold ever in rememon the graves.

department of militia and defence.
Only those soldiers who have died through war disability may be buried in the soldiers' plot. The headstones are all uniform, and must be arranged for through the War Graves Commission.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. They appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw and all three were bailed to appear before the court on Thursday morning next.

The high constable states that William Mercer, Byron avenue, a C.

day, and took him to the county j Osborne, who owned the car used depend sounded the Last Post.

Decoration Day was instituted in another the war. This is the purth year that the war veterans and the Imperial Order of the Daughers of the Empire have decorated be graves

Osborne, who owned the car used the quartet, is alleged to have the quartet, is alleged to have the ringleader of the gang which caused a great deal of trouble in district. He was locked up to charge of disorderly conduct, after a sojourn behind bars and the fell the names of his or and th

Commission.

In Woodland and St. Peter's Cemeteries there are many private plots. In St. Peter's Cemetery there are buried about 30 soldiers.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, June 14.—Two persons were "What are you going to do about it?"

## Youths At Glendale Arrested When Motorists Complain of Treatment.

Associated Press Despatch. In s companion and wanted to kno Berlin, June 14.—Two persons were "What are you going to do about it what are you going to do about it:

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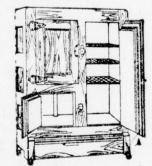
HONOR SOLDIER-DEAD.

The impressive Decoration Day ceremony at Mount Calvary in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the graves of soldier-dead were decorated on Saturday. Upper-Scene in Mount Calvary, where Mons. O'Connor read the address. Lower-Members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire placing wreaths and flags on the graves

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

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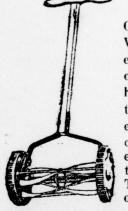
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IMMENSE WASTE

posal have reason to be pleased with the reception their plans have received. Even the great shepherd of the power sheep in Ontario has said much that is helpful to us, both in his own public utterances and through his personal official organ in Toronto. With much of what he has said or inspired we agree. We agree that:

absolutely safe his fold is under the provisions of the statute of Ontario wide and practically and fairly dis-

tal required to develop tal required to develop available that value of power. That enormous waste if it consisted of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat a year thrown into the sea, of coal a year thrown into the sea, if not stopped by some authority, would cause a rebellion. Because it is invisible power, some Canadians would prefer to let this waste go on rather than that it should be preparather than that it should be preparated that the suffice of the appointment of a proving ested the appointment of a pr

These games will see the Chings and discovery, Sit values at Prescott that the Hon. George P. Graham, minister of rail-ways and canals, and the Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the increase of the present term.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

On Wednesday afternoon, after power in its navigable rivers." It is many years since any well-informed person, in nounced. It will be many more years before any well-informed person, in authority, announces that Ontario owns the waters of Lake Superior. The two teams were in the public some she waters of Lake Superior owns the waters of Lake Superior owns the waters of Lake Superior. The two teams were in the public school softball leagues this year and she will be brought up. Principal E. A. Miller of the Central Collegiate Institution.

The two teams were the company some 10 or 12 or 1

ulated waters of them all as they rainage scheme because these waters ow along and are indeed inclosed ithin the United States territory? federation Canal and Power Let us not blink at the facts. The part of the great water system and are, in no way and in no sense waters within the navigable "rivers

of Ontario" or Quebec either. "The promoters of the confedera-tion bill have nothing but good wishes Speaking of the need of hydro for the Ontario power commission development and the Confederation and its distinguished chief commission canal and power scheme, J. M. Mc-Evoy, when interviewed on the sub-ject, spoke as follows: sioner. It would be a profound satis-faction if the greatest difficulties in the way of the Canadian people spoke as follows: the way of the Canadian people securing the benefits of this stupend

that:

"It becomes evident that the project of water power development cannot await joint action by the governments of the United States and Canada or the larger project of deepening the St. Lawrence waterways to permit of the penetration of ocean shipping to the great lakes—Ontario cannot wait for power until all conflicting interests are reconciled to the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterways, and within three years famine will be upon us."

"The people of Eastern Ontario cannot wait for water produced power until, by the slow process of international conferences and negotiations, the governments of Canada and the United States decide whether the deepening of the St. Lawrence (or damping of it) shall be garried.

"At the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce in the manufactures and commerce in the production of western labor and commerce in the production of western labor and commerce in the production of western labor and conferance in the production of western labor and commerce in the p

and the United States decide whether the deepening of the St. Lawrence (or damming of it) shall be carried out jointly and what form the plans for navigation shall take.'

"The Confederation canal and power plan is conceived upon lines intended to meet these very conditions. All plans and modes of Canadians using the waters of the great lakes and international rivers, whether for power purposes or navi-

"That all works authorized shall be made and constructed so as to be wholly in Canadian territory and in such manner as not to materially affect the level or flow of any boundary waters between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America." To do this and to observe our international navigation obligations, power development and navigation must go hand in hand. If the Ontario Power Commission can acceptably undertake

Rectory street grounds. O. H. Banks
has been named as referee.

These games will see the completion of inter-school sports for the dinder-school sports for the cost of maintaining the road from St. Thomas to Port Stanley last year was \$1,000 per mile. It was an eight mile stretch, he said.

On Monday next No. 3 committee of the board of education will hold its postponed meeting on collegiate its postponed meeting on collegiate.

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The late Mr. Kinder was night.

ENGINEER URGES **GRANTS REVISION** 

County Engineer Talbot Tells Special Committee of Legislature.

PROHIBIT FENCES

The speech delivered by County Engineer Charles Talbot of Middlesex before the highway advisory committee of the Ontario government and the representatives of Middlesex, vided all present with much food for thought, and it may be that the gov-ernment will adopt a number of Mr Talbot's suggestions.

There was considerable discussion and some variance of opinion at the session which lasted all Saturday

lakes and international rivers, whether for power purposes or navigation purposes or for both, are under existing conditions of necessity built upon the fundamental principle laid down in one section of the Confederation bill, namely:

Must Go Hand in Hand.

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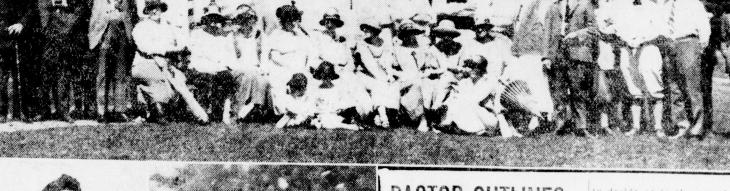
Const. Charles and the second second

to have some 80 more students enernment was going a little too fast
with road expenditures and that the
city of Sarnia was not getting a
fair deal. He didn't see why the
city should pay 20 per cent of the
construction and 20 per cent of the
maintenance on a road 21-2 miles
out of Sarnia. ut of Sarnia.

A number of the other councillors and delegates from the three counties took part in the discussion of reclassification of roads. and the equalization of assessment in counties for road numbers of the Canalization of assessment in counties for road numbers of the Canalization of assessment in counties for road numbers of the Sales of Information address, Manager, Envoy H. Schoester, of Halifax. Envoy H. Schoester, of Halifax.

or road purposes.

The committee presiding here on Saturday were: Finley McDermid (chairman). T. Mahoney of Wentworth; A. Rankin, Frontenac; S. 1. worth: A. Kankin, Frontenac, S. L. Squires, deputy minister of high-ways; J. A. Marshall, district engineer, and R. C. Muir, chief





ALONG THE FAIRWAY DRIVE THE 600.

Knights of the niblick refereed when the London Public Utilities Com-ssion holed out in one on Saturday afternoon. The official opening at our international navigation obligations, power development and navigation must go hand in hand. If the Ontario Power Commission can acceptably underties, which the ferritory of another province of Ortario in such manus as not to materially affect the flow any water the international boundary water the international boundary water the contension of the province of Ortario in such manus people are conceded the right, it is very desirable that it be done—but if that cannot be done then we are face to face with the very delays and rulinous famine that has been mentioned.

"The Confederation Canal and Power Company has no idea of try-ing to supply any of the Ontario Power Commission can make it by any piecemeal scheme of creating power from the waters of the St. Lawrence. The timorous sheep of creating power sheppherd should not only know his voice to understand how has voice to understand how has voice to understand how his voice to understand how his voice to understand how has voice to understand the new municipally-promoted Thames Valley Golf Course, amid charming environs, was a delightful treat to the scores of golfing enthusiasts who

wide and practically and fairly distributed over the whole of Canada—not confined to any one tax-levying across any single highway.

"It is conceded in all well-informed circles that there is rolling down the freights on the things they have and the resulting general every year, at least fifty millions of dollars' worth of power, over and above what would pay for the capital required to develop and make available that value of nower. That

objected, stating they were a great help to the farmer and should be except to refer it to the buildings and grounds committee and the collegiate committee. Principal Gra-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kinder,

Besides the Highland Inn, headquarout, of Sarnia.

Mr. Todd, road superintendent of Elgin, thought 18 or 20 feet was the proper width for township roads. He stated that since abolishing statute labor in 1917, his township had been getting a subsidy from the department. The mill rate had been lowered with bathrooms, hot and cold water, and other modern conveniences. The roads were in 100 per cent better condition as well, he contained that splendid seclusion so desired by ent better condition as well, he con- that splendid seclusion so desired by many city dwellers.

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ORIENTAL PROBLEM.

Ingersoll, June 13.—The speaker at the weekly luncheon today of the Kiwanis Club was Professor R. E. Freeman of the University of Western Ontario. His subject was "Canada's Oriental Problem," and the address was one of much interest.

The officer has spent the last five years in men's social work in Halifax. In London he will assist Adjutant Wm. Lewis, who is in charge of that work.

Mrs. Schoester and family will arrive in London shortly.

Is Saved.

Mr. Cox of Sarnia said the people of Sarnia thought the Ontario govor to have some 80 more students enthe C. N. R. at Strathroy; one brother, Howard, who is with the C. P. R. an operator; another brother in British Columbia and one sister.

# IS MOVED TO LONDON

Joins Industrial Department of Salvation Army in Social Work.

industrial department of the Salvation Army here. The officer has spent the last five

rive in London shortly

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Tells of Review of Church Union at Assembly.

ad been a complete refutation of the laim that there was a rising tide Mr. Hoover and Governo Good-

bly at Owen sound, before his top gregation at St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning.

"He reviewed the progress of the movement toward union since last assembly. He pointed out that a tion of the 50th anniversary of the church in Canada, foreign missions on the soundness and possibility of the soundness and possibility of the St. Lawrence project and t determine the project wound in an prophity be indorsed by the America commission.

Mr. Hoover said the comission had been authorized to rept upon the soundness and possibility of the soundness and possibility

chair. Mrs. W. T. Kernohan gave a populations in both country

WATERWAY SURE HOOVER DECLARS

U. S. Secretary of Comrce Believes Project Will Indorsed.

GATEWAY NEEDD

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, June 15 .- That nowself-interest and provincialismust not be permitted to interferwith the St. Lawrence River projeproviding for the creation of a gaway linking up the Great Lakes w the Atlantic seaboard, was the wning sounded at a dinner given inonor of Herbert Hoover, secrety of debated for a day and a half, commerce in the United Stat and his colleagues of the United Stat and his colleagues of the United Stat and section of the Stat and section of t section of the St. LawrencRiver Canadian Yacht Club Saturd eve-

rich unhesitatingly ventur the opinion that the St. Lawrenceroject "The church of 1924 will not toler- must come sooner or later. Th con-ST. ANDREW'S.

"Of greatest interest in the assembly was the report of Dr. Pidgeon. convener of the church union committee," said Rev. D. C. MacTerar, B.A., D.D., in citing his impressions of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Owen Sound, before his combly at Owen Sound before his combly at Owen Sound by the Owen Soun ate state interference in matter of what they had seen at Niaga Falls

movement the model out that a tion of the church in Canada, foreign missions are church union bill had been passed in church in Canada, foreign missions at some length, because of the action of the private and home missions, at some length.

THE GROVE W. M. S.

St. Lawrence project and trueter mine whether the time was overture to lay the foundation of aroundary taking of such magnitud. The canada foreign missions are considered and trueter mine whether the time was overture to lay the foundation of aroundary taking of such magnitud. because of the action of the private bills committee, and was now before the parliament at Ottawa."

Dr. Pidgeon had also referred to the writ and statement of claim filed in Osgoode Hall, in which those opposing union took the position that the church was barred by the Confession of Faith in 1647.

THE GROVE W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of The Grove Methodist Church metat he home of Miss L. Ardiel, with the president, Miss Dean, in the church was barred by the Confession of Faith in 1647.

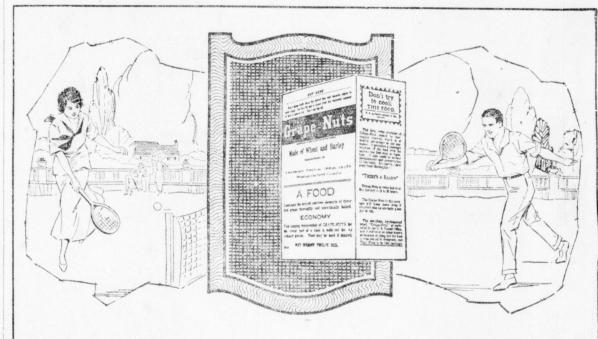
Freedom of Church.

The church had not power to altermodify or change that confession without ceasing to be the church and forfeiting all her property. This had raised the whole matter of freedom of the church in matters spiritual.

Dr. Fraser, leader of those opposed to union, moved an amendment, asking parliament to call on the courts.

Hon, Arthur Meighen took coasion to say that his presence wa merely a matter of chance for him, ad, perdied brought back from the W. M. S. convention held in St. Thomas.

The program consisted of a duet by Misses Stella and Gladys Harding, and music by Mrs. and Missing parliament to call on the courts.



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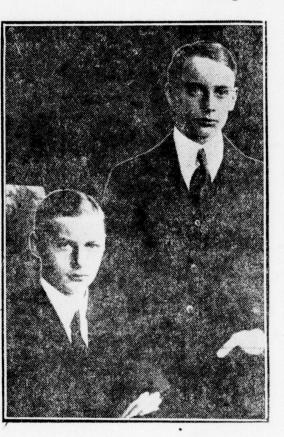
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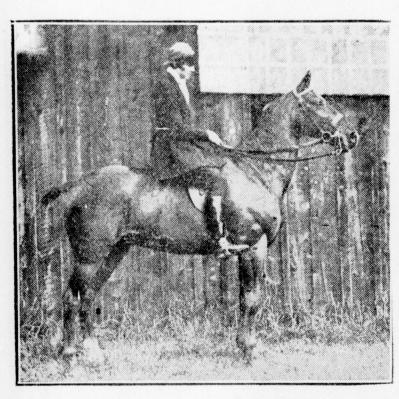
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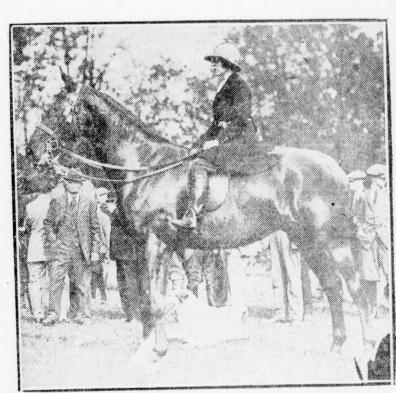
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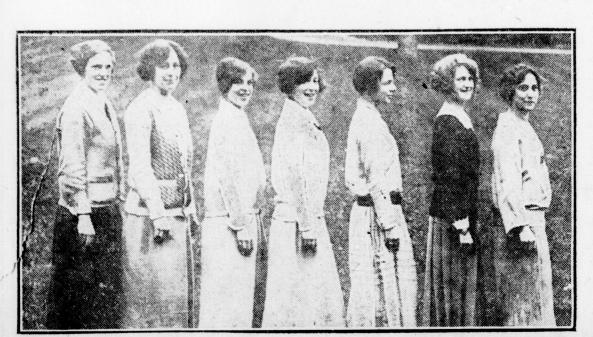
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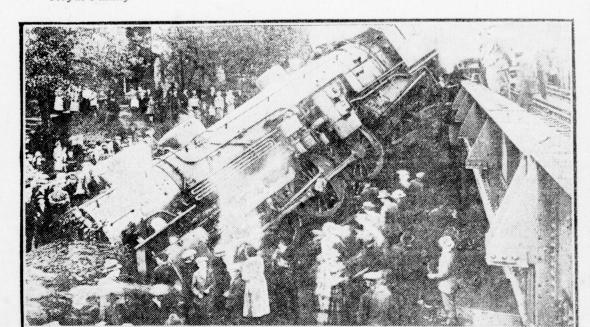
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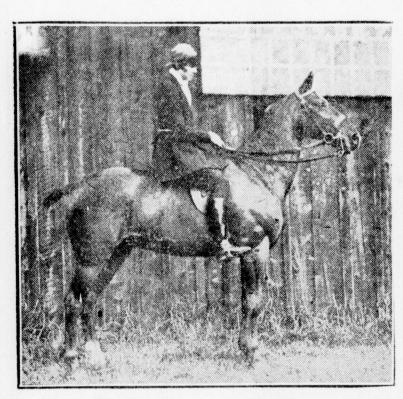
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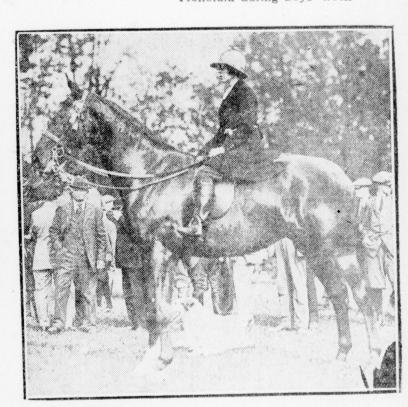
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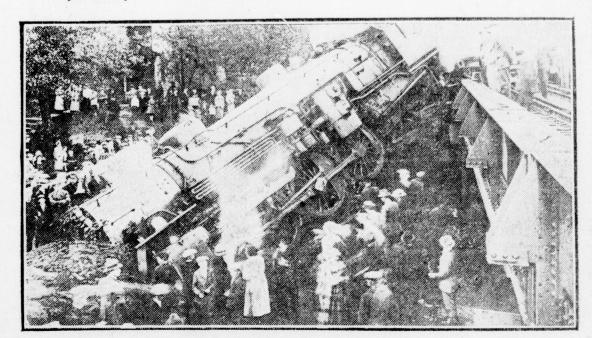
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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

### London Liberal Club's Rally a Success.

President Weber of the London Liberal Club and his associates can claim credit for having organized one of the most successful Liberal rallies held in London in months past. The speakers at the Hyman Hall rally on Saturday night, Dr. Sinelair of North Oxford and J. W. Kyte, Liberal whip, provided an exhaustive and well-considered resume of the session at Ottawa.

the opportunity of hearing Mr. Kyte before. He of which they do not approve in any department speaks well, has a touch of humor, is not sar- of public service, and that attitude is right, castic, and has a knowledge of Canadian politi- whether it is justified or not by the peculiar cal events that enables him to speak with assur- method in vogue at Ottawa of turning the man-

to do-provide a majority for the government ment has no control. electors themselves had neglected to look after deals with the employees of the postal depart that detail.

It is a wholesome sign when a politician can vote. pause in his discourse long enough to speak well | The civil service commission has created a of a political opponent.

enable the few to exploit the many, constituted can go. as sound a presentation of real Liberal doctrine | Can the matter rest there, or should it be

Premier King. There was nothing apologetic safe to take or admit any other ground. about their remarks. In each case it was a | Can the government stand to one side and of the problems that faced the whole Canadian we have?

through, the best kind of educational work that yet to the advocates of responsible government. London Liberals can carry on.

### What Sort of English Do You Use? George Bernard Shaw deplores the way

people speak the English language. He has made a speech on the subject, and charges that people are desperately careless; they mumble what they have to say, let syllables slide so that they lose their place and so on.

But Mr. Shaw cannot correct the thing of which he complains, because there are so many people who do not want to speak correct English; they want to ape some person else. Hence it is possible for a person from this section to spend a couple of weeks in Boston and come back with a new accent, a new sort of language in which they have tossed out all the "r's" from their dialect-tossed them overboard just as the indignant pioneers of that land ousted the teal

At school the youngsters here learn that there is a place away south called New Orleans, pronounce it as it is spelled. In after years who were connected with the Home Bank. they learn from someone who has spent the Brig.-Gen. James Mason, one of the founders thing like that.

who came from the land of Bernard Shaw, was days before the bank crashed. calling out the stations, and in due course of T. S. O'Connor, private secretary to H. J. time as the train was drawing near one place he Daly, then president of the bank, died on Decemcalled out, "Amilton-Amilton." A passenger, ber 17 from a fall. H. J. Daly, the president at thinking to have a joke with him, said, "You've the time of the bank's failure, passed away on dropped something, haven't you?" to which June 9. came the reply, "Yes, but I'll pick it up at Hoak-

So with one section of the Henglish tongue putting h's where we don't think they should they should be, and another striking out the somehow with the plumbers. 18th letter-r-like they would strike out the 18th amendment to the Volstead act, what are we going to do about it?

No. 2 said, "No, Jew." It might have been much are a flickle and a panicky people. better for No. 1 to have said, "Did you eat?" and for No. 2 to have answered, "No, did you?" but they made themselves known in the abbrevi-

beaten path make an excellent chance for an marry when they want to, regardless of whether educationalist to rise up now and then and urge they are too poor, too young or too old. that all and sundry should return to the beaten path of propriety and purity in the use of the English language. A worthy sort of a motive, militia of Canada has been called upon for strike no doubt, but withal a hopeless task. It purposes. The total cost has been \$556,000. The is all very well to point out that a man has bow- municipalities where the strikes occur are suplegs, and that on that account he should not posed to pay the bills, but so far only \$40,000 wear striped trousers, but he goes ahead and has been collected. That may account for the

So we are interested in what the Bernard policy. Shaws have to say-we'll admit that all he says is quite right, knowing full well that right near us some person is sure to fold up the paper and into the charges of Senator Taylor, Conservative,

### During a Thunderstorm.

most secluded spot in the building.

The reply was rather interesting: "I can't operation of the publicly-owned National Railhelp it. I don't like electrical storms, and I way.

can't get over that feeling. Every time one comes up I want to get in the safest spot I can find. I have often called myself a coward and made vows that I would get over the feeling, but I can't do it."

The young man making this remark was Morning and Evening editions.

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C. H. EDDY COMPANY N. North Park, 14. wearing a service button, so he could hardly

People who are afraid of thunderstorms, and and smash the looking-glass. whose fear leads them to exercise all possible The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau precautions, and get into as safe a place as of Circulations. possible during the storm, are not to be laughed at. There are many such, and they should be shown every consideration.

### The Government Is Supreme.

The threatened strike of the men employed in the postal service brings to the front the question as to whether the civil service commission or the government of the day is running the business of this country.

The government is still the body to which The majority of the audience had never had people look when they affix blame for conditions agement of a large part of this business to an Mr. Kyte told the people what the whip had independent commission over which the govern-

on each and every occasion, no matter if the The civil service commission is the body that His kindness in his opening remarks to pay has set the rate of wages to which the postal a tribute to Frank Glass, ex-M.P. of East Middle- employees take such sharp exception and on the sex, and to regret his ill-health, was appreciated. strength of which they are now taking a strike

situation in this way for which the government Mr. Kyte's analysis of tariffs, of the efforts to will be blamed. On two occasions the governtake the burden of taxation off the people; his ment has sent back the report of the commission declaration that free trade was out of the question of a readjustment of wages, and tion; his statement that tariff should be for the present document, under existing powers of revenue, but not to such an extent that it would the commission, is as far as the government

Both Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Kyte joined in a must be, the highest authority on any matter personal tribute to the work and worth of of public interest in Canada-it would not be

genuine testimony to the leadership of a man allow a commission, absolutely aloof from its who has won his spurs by actual performance control, to handle a situation in a way that may and by a broad and sympathetic consideration tie up the most important public service that

That line of action will not commend itself It was a good, substantial meeting all to the public, or to students of economy, nor There must be a limit with fairly sharp lines of demarkation as to where the functions of government, elected by the people to do the people's business, can be handed over to a body over which neither the government or the people

can exercise any control. If the government were being urged to clash with the commission for the sake of wresting from that body the power to make political appointments it would put the question in an entirely different light. That phase of the situation is not the point at issue. It is the plain -the Dominion government or the civil service commission? The power of the government has been taken from it, and in this case the government should take steps to demonstrate that it is going to control a situation for which it will

### The Work of the Grim Reaper.

and in the ignorance of their young tongues they ten than that recorded in the death list of men while old man Squeeze's folks left town to fling

night there that it is called "Norlans" or some- of the bank, died some years ago; his son, Col. here. J. Cooper Mason, who succeeded his father as A trainman between London and Toronto, general manager, died on August 6, just eleven big and powerful strong, is made of kind and

### Note and Comment.

Doctors meeting in Chicago advise so many be, leaving them off where we are decidedly sure baths that there's a suspicion they're linked up

Ten thousand miners have gone on strike in Pennsylvania. This news can hardly make the Of course, people go to extremes, as the two paper in warm weather. All it can do is find a who met on the street at noon. They were both place away on an inside page. Four months in search of food, so No. 1 said, "Jeat?" to which from now it would ride on the front page. We

It's bound to happen. Every few weeks some ated jibberish, and after all that was all that was people are marrying too early, and then the discussion starts all over again. Largely a waste Of course, all these departures from the of time, space and effort, because people will

In eleven cases in the last fen years the wears them because he likes them and perhaps speed at which some places call for the troops. The government might try a pay-as-you-enter

The report of an investigation conducted into the conduct of Canadian National and Canadian Merchant Marine affairs at the Pacific coast announces that there was no scandal, Two men from the same shop were discussing nothing approaching it, and that the officers of the electrical storm that broke over London a the company were doing their best to make their few days ago. One was having a laugh at the work a success. Some of these senators should expense of the other for wanting to get in the be able to find better employment than trying to stir up a constant turmoil against the successful

### TACT AND VIRTUE

Virtue is a great institution. But as a guarantee of a happy marriage, tact is much better. the feelings of many others. They cannot In fact, virtues have a way of getting on our nerves. Theoretically, we admire a placid, eventempered person, but there are times when placidity makes us want to pick up a handy brick

It is the little things, the little things!

Of course, your character may be above re- Day of Small Things Not To proach, your wisdom may be monumental, your name may resound from coast to coast, but what is it all to me if I see you take your teeth out and polish them in public?

I suppose in the next world we shall be punshed for our sins, but in this world we are pun ished far more for our disagreeable qualities. For a sin produces here only condemnation, which is likely to be followed by delightful pardon and China Inland Mission, delivered a reconciliation, so that, in reality, our sins often bring us closer together while our disagreeable qualities-Lord 'a' mercy on us-produce disgust

Society is a delicate piece of machinery Human beings are part of a complicated machine that needs a deal of oil. And the great desideratum is lubrication.

What we all have to look out for is to keep the sand out of our bearings. For an imprudent remark can spoil a good

A tactless word can wreck a cabinet meeting An ill-advised jest can prevent a wedding.

A bad habit can break up a home. And to laugh at the wrong time may gain ou the undying hatred of your rich uncle.

## When Two Men Died

Yes, Humble Joe, he shuffled off, it happened the very day that old man Squeeze he puffed is last and from this round world passed away. Why, Humble Joe lived in a shack where

ross roads marked the path of men, and Joe was kindly unto all, he cared not how they came no Yet he had little coin below, he labored n the railway track, but folks they knew a cheerul spot was Joe's vine-covered little shack.

It was at Joe's the first flowers blowed, he'd outter in his garden there, a-nursin' plants to always seemed that Joe just knew each sick and ilin' person there, he carted off his choicest cuts, he sick-room was his constant care.

And when old Humble Joe passed on the vilage mourned from end to end, each person there, each child, each man, they felt they'd lost their

The whole town turned to mark his grave, and trong men wept to see him go, they 'llowed as now they'd always miss the smilin' face o Humble Joe And old man Squeeze, they buried him, i

vas a thing of pomp and state, the village band hey blew a dirge, all paid for at the reg'lar rate. Some high and mighty men they came from places many miles away, all addin' pomp unto ne time they laid the old man Squeeze away.

His folks they shed a tear or two, they'd miss his man of wealth and rank, but he had left them les of kale heaped up inside the village bank. Inside a week they started in to squabble o'er

his earthly toll; six lawyers whisked a goodly fee or keepin' others from his roll. Today there stands a marble shaft to mark here old man Squeeze was laid; the flowers are

rusty spade. And in the hearts of folks around there lives the love of Humble Joe, folks try to pass along

Seldom has a more tragic sequel been writ- his smiles no matter where they pause or go, his wealth in larger sphere, and folks has most forgot the fact that Squeeze had ever lived 'round

All showin' that the greatest shaft, one that is houghtful things what folks can plant the way

### Japs Are Too Efficient

From the London Times.

The European races that come to America however, despite their origin, become merged generally speaking, in a more or less common

Not so the Japanese, who remain distinct an unassimilable. No objection is made to the Japanese as individual citizens. There is no political animosity against them. The Japanese have the civic virtues to an unusual degree. They are notoriously sober, industrious and law-abiding.

But to difference of race is added a pe liarly sharp form of economic rivalry. They can live in conditions disagreeable and impossible to men of the Anglo-Saxon race. need little sustenance, and are satisfied with poor shelter. They work long hours, and work They are proverbially efficient. are, in fact, too efficient. They outwork their competitors and undersell them. Wherever a group of Japanese workers settle, the white man is economically driven off the field.

### Press Comment

Saved From Its Friends.

Yes, the C. N. R. has many friends at Ottawa-from some of whom, it is to be hoped, the C. N. R. will be saved .- Hamilton Herald. No Hope at Ali.

Condemned murderer spends time writing oetry, says a New York news item, which suggests that he is going from bad to verse .-

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Washington Post. Well, It Does Look That Way.

### A boy who started life in a grocery store at \$6 a week has given \$5,000,000 to endow a

business school at Harvard. Which shows that he must have had a raise in pay from time to time.—Ottawa Journal. Just Let Him Try It.

"It is hard to give away a million dollars," says John D. Rockefeller. Patronizing his own filling stations would simplify the effect .-Brockville Recorder.

### Putting on the Acid Test.

If a man would be as nice to his wife's relatives as he expects his wife to be to his business friends there'd be more happiness in this world .- Detroit Free Press.

## Dr. Frank Crane Asks Gospel Be Taken To All Mohammedans

Rev. George K. Harris Makes Plea For Consideration of Heathen.

STIRRING MESSAGE

Be Despised, Says Minister.

Opening his sermon with a plea or a greater consideration of the 230,000,000 Mohammedans, and the necessity of taking the gospel to them, Rev. George K. Harris, of the stirring message at Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday morning. Dwelling on the patience of God with the Mohammedans, Mr. Harris spoke of the necessity of sending missionaries into the China-Thibetan rontier, the necessity of praying for hem and the necessity of giving for

Socialist mayor and deputy o has announced the members of his 'Although in the work among the Mohammedans the day seems to be only that of small things, yet to those who have faith in God, the day of small things is not to be despised," a discouraging picture. But the said the minister. faith of Simon Peter is ours, He

Speaking especially of the 10,000,- said: "Master, we have 100 Mohammedans of China. the night and have taken nothing: nev beaker stated that there is among ertheless at thy word we will le them a greater desire to know the gospel, and the evidence of many secret disciples among them leads to work in foreign fields, and mention patient perseverence. The laborers to the cause. The life of wise were few and the evident opportunity to the cause. The life of wise today, where doors may be closed Whiting Borden was taken a today, was a challenge to those illustration. A young man, a millionair the could go, could pray, or could

"Only those who can go with a Bible in which they believe can have the patience to perserve until the design of the world a large gift to the small things becomes the is small things becomes the day of ig things, if the Lord Jesus tarries nd the doors remain open."

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For Stolen Art London, June 15 .- Detectives from Scotland yards are watching all the

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ports and airdromes in the kingdom to guard against any attempts to smuggle out the valuable jewels and Piccadilly. The stolen proper valued at £100,000, being par medans leads to new hopes for work among them. The paucity of conputed to be worth £1,000,000.

## HERRIOT NAMES FRENCH CABINET

New Premier Announces Ministers of Government of Radicals.

Associated Press Despatch

Paris, June 14.—The new French binet was officially constituted this The cabinet is as follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs-Edouard Herriot. Minister of justice or war-Rene Renoult.

Minister of the interior-Alphonse Minister of finance—Etienne Cle- tin Godart.

enter.
Minister of the navy—Jacques Minist Minister of public works-Victor Lapierre

Minister Minister of Education—Francois Queuille Minister of labor and health—Jus- Philippe Dalbiez.







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### Syrup From Sweet Potatoes.

A syrup for table or cooking purposes made from sweet potatoes has been produced by government experts after several years of experimenting. It is dark in color.

## LABRADOR WARES AT WEMBLEY FAIR

Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell Have Sailed for South of France This Week.

The bale forwarded to Labrador y the local branch of the Grenfell Mission was filled with quantities of warm clothing and useful articles for he people of the mission stations. Some of the more recent donations Some of the more recent donations are now being acknowledged by the bresident of the branch, Mrs. Arthur Little. Word has been received here that Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell sailed this week for the south of France, where the doctor will rest until his health is restored. It is interesting to note they will have an exhibit of the Labrador industrial products at the great dor industrial products at the great

The following contributions have who is

Brown—Frock coat and vest. Telestates; Mrs. Freeland—Woman's coat. 2 men's coats; Mrs. Chas. Glass—2 scarfs, Balaclava cap; Mrs. J. Bradley—2 sweaters; Mrs. J. G. Raymond. ley—2 sweaters; Mrs. J. G. Raymond
—Coat, pair wool gauntlets, lady's broadcloth coat and ekirt; Mrs. Geo.
M. Reid—3 khaki camping suits. dressing sacque, scarf, scrapbrook, rain helmet, 2 pictures, box of spools, pair stockings, 3 sweaters, ehawl, puzzles, beads, patches, etc., for children; the late Mrs. Maria Elliott—3 mairs socks shawl, suit flamed unsuit framed in the chapter garden party will be made at a meeting of the C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., to be held at the home of Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Horton street, on Wednesday afternoon.

TALBOT STREET MOTHERS'

Dr. Kathleen Braithwaite, a recent graduate in medicine at Western University) are spending a delightful honeymoon at Nepahwin-Gregory. Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mrs. John Gifferd, formerly Miss Mary Fotheringham of this city, and baby, are leaving for their home in Vancouver tomorrow after spending maught St.-Knitting 4 pairs socks, 3 pairs stockings: Mrs. Clement—Mak-ing 3 child's dresses, 3 pairs bloom-ers: Miss E. V. McLean—2 strings of 2 woolen vests, 4 undervests, large scarf, lady's coat, serge dress; Mrs. Alex, Harvey, Jun.—Making 3 oblides



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### CLUB NEWS

TALBOT STREET MOTHERS' The Tabot Street Mothers' Club is holding its annual picnic. Tuesday afternoon, June 17th, at the summer home of Mus. Theorems Processing Street, left works, with Mrs. Gifferd's mother, Mrs. T. Fotheringham, Lorne avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Burt. Florence street, left

## Alex. Harvey, Jun.—Making 3 child's dresses, 3 pairs bloomers: Mrs. Wardrope—Donating 2 coats. 2 child's dresses, red fox fur. knitting child's cap; Miss Florence Green—Scarf: Miss Bertha Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., has discontinued meeting for the summer months, the next meeting to be held on the first Wednesday of September. The meeting this week has been cancelled owing to the grand lodge meeting in Hamilton. Hummer the Hummingbird Is Nearly

Dead On Cold, Wet Morning

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Hummer the Hummingbird is such a tiny fellow that he cannot stand cold weather. This is why he leaves for the Sunny South before most of the other birds have started, and why the other birds have started, and why he is one of the last to arrive in the spring. Another reason is that he is dependent upon flowers, for it is in these that he gets his food.

But the weather is a very uncertain thing, as you all know, and even the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadow often make a wrong guess in regard to it. Sweet Mistress Spring had made an early Mistress Spring had made an earl start this year, and the feathered folk had followed her very closely. There had been many days as warm as the days of summer. Hummer the Hum-mingbird had started North at the mingoird had started North at the usual time. He was impatient to get there with Mrs. Hummer that they might begin nest building and home keeping early. The days had been that sweetness which is called keeping early. The days had been so warm that Hummer had hurried

getting there. He was so early that there were only a few flowers in bloom, and Hummer had to hunt far and wide for food enough. But he addn't mind this, for those little wings of his are tireless. It was so good to be back there that he didn't mind at all having to work extra hard for his food.

sweetness which is called nectar. It is this which the bees and so many other insects love so dearly. Hummer live on it to a great extent. At the same time he gets tiny insects that are in the flowers seeking it.

But flowers were hard to find. Some of those he did find were not open because of the cold, wet day. It requires much food to keep those swift.

but one morning Hummer awoke to find that the weather had changed in the night. It was cold. Brrrr! How cold it was! It was as if winter had decided to come back. To make it worse, rain began to fall. It was a wet, cold, disagreeable day. Everybody said so. Hummer shivered. But he knew that he must get food if he would live, and so in spite of the rain. He flew over to Farmer Brown's house. There, near the back door, he found a perch where





He had hurried so fast that he had he hunted and hunted for flowers. He reached the Old Orchard several days earlier than he was in the habit of sweetness which is called nectar. It is food.

But one morning Hummer awoke little wings of his going, and so after

the back door, he found a perch where the overhanging roof sheltered him

from the falling rain. There, with his head drawn down, he sat, the most miserable little bird anywhere about. My, how cold it was! How he did wish he had not been in such a hurry to get back there from the ne could do about it. He would have to sit there until the rain stopped and there was a chance to once more hunt for open flowers. The cold made him drowsy. He gripped the perch with his tiny feet more tightly. He grew still more drowsy. He didn't even know when Farmer Brown's Boy opened the document of the state of the state of the state over the telephone.

The engagement is announced of Ellen Cooke, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke, of "The Firs," Lambeth, to Mr. Groy Mr. Simpson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Marines, North Carolina, the marriage to take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

## Social and Personal

Dr. A. S. Vogt of Toronto was a guest last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, "The Grange."

its, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPherson,

aken up residence in their new home Somerset street.

Dr. and Mrs. Clare Sanborn (ne-

baby, are leaving for their home in Vancouver tomorrow fter spending some weeks with Mrs. Gifferd's

home of Mrs. Thomas Brennan, at this morning for Brantford, where Springbank. An interesting pro- she will represent the Princess of ers; Miss E. V. McLean—2 strings of beads, 2 pairs shoes, 2 books; Miss Davis—Scarf, 2 pairs bedroom slippers, pair mittens, 3 pairs bed-socks, 2 woolen vests, 4 undervests, large 2 woolen vests, 4 undervests, large RUTH CHAPTER.

Buth Chapter, O. F. S. has dispendent of the Daughters of Waley Lodge, London, at the Grand Lodge meeting of the Daughters of England. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wood, Rectory street.

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

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The next story: "Hummer is Saved."

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Lyons. Ont., announce the engagement of their cldest daughter Eva Marion, to Mr. Charles A. Moore, son of Mrs. Moore and the late George Moore of Springfield, Ont., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. Ralph Lathe of La Colle, "Witch of Endor," who can foretell the future, and the pretty "Lady of many Pockets," who has a prize for all who care to buy.

Professor J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, 41 St. Andrew's Gardens, Toronto, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Au-D. Jordan, "The Grange."

Miss Ellen Cooke of Detroit is a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke, "The Firs," Lambeth.

Miss Eleanor Manning and Miss Marion Manning are visiting Miss Winnifred Fox in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson leave for Toronto today to attend the International Rotary Club convention there. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Irwin of Hamilton are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPherson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson we Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Glass, who have gone to Ottawa to reside, have the property presidence in their new home. motoring through to attend the International Rotary Convention

In Somerset street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffiths, accompanied by their son, Ted, sailed Saturday for England, where they will reside in future.

Miss Cora Brennan, who spent the past four months in New York studying violin, has returned home after completing her course.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffiths, accompanied by their son, Ted, sailed to Toronto, dropped in at their beautiful country home "Woodholme", London Township, to drink tea and wander through the gardens. Between fifty and one hundred guests were entertained during the afternoon, many motoring out from this city as well.

Mrs. Taylor is in her 85th year.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner are lending their summer home at Springbank for the Harriet Boomer Chapter garden party, to be held on Saturday afternoon of this week. Miss Allison Buchner and Miss Elsie Wood are acting as joint conveners for this event, which promises to be most successful. Among those present will be found the mysterious and sum of the staff received the staff received the staff received the staff velvet and smart wrap of navy with velvet and smart wrap of navy with black radium, mother of the bride, received the guests at the velvet and smart wrap of navy with black radium, mother of the grown, gowned in mauve silk, covered with black radium lace. Mrs. Burchles, with black radium lace. Mrs. Burchles, mother of the grown, gowned in black silk trimmed with nurses: Misses Emma Runke, Agnes Edgar, Carrie Zoeger, Jennie Calder, Ada Snider, Laura Skinner, Myrtle Hodgins, Mildred Stokes, Pearl Williams, Louise Sipple, Myra Britton, on Wednesday, June 11, when Alma Hodgins, Mildred Stokes, Pearl Williams, Louise Sipple, Myra Britton, Mary Slimnon, Ethel Clynick, Ida Jackson, Lena Dunsmore, Mabel Pierce, Elsie Steffen, Ethel Christie, Claire Himphent, Olive Vassie, Jean Anderson, Hazel Crerar, Hannah Ballantyne; the Messrs. McPherson, Murray, Munroe, Matheson, Gibb, Buller, Smith, Hoffmeyer, Runkle, Irwin, Mount, Skidmore, Wells, Dawe, Britton, Donaldson, and Drs. Smith Nichol. Kenner, and Fraser. Mr. Harvey Halls of the Winter Garden Orchestra kindly supplied the music for the evening.

Hord Maybelle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burchiel left on the evening train for a short honey-mon, the bride travelling in a sand with of brocaded poiret twill, with hat and sandals to match. The groom's gift to the page was a signet ring, to the soloist a bar pin of white gold, set with pearls, and to the pianist a platinum bar pain set with carried a bridal bouquet of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Olive McIntyre, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. and Mrs. Burchiel will be at home to their friends after July 1.



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An interesting wedding took place at Port Stanley Saturday evening at

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liams, Louise Sipple, Myra Britton, Mary Slimnon, Ethel Clynick, Ida Maybelle, only daughter of Mr. and Mr.

for the evening.

"COMEDY OF ERRORS."

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Among the guests, numbering about twenty, were Mr. Ernest Burchiel of Calgary, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Duwcan Carmichael of Duart, Miss Margaret Campbell, also of Duart, and Mrs. Archibald travelling in a tailored suit of navy poiret twill, with gray hat, shoes and gloves to match. On their return Brydges.

## MANY ROTARIANS **GUESTS IN LONDON**

Members and Their Wives From Across Border Visit City For Week-End.

Hundreds of visitors were in the city during the past week-end on their way to Toronto to attend the international Rotary Club convention in that city, and as a result the homes of London Rotarians were the scene of a series of small parties in honor of the guests. Among those who registered at the Tecumseh House were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mc-Coll, of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Little, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heaman, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Watson, of Lansing, Mich.; MRS. B. J. DUNLEVY,
regent of the C. E. F. Returned
Soldiers' Chapter I. O. D. E. It was
through the persistent agitation of
Mrs. Dunlevy and members of her
chapter that the citizens of London
undertook to mark Decoration Day
yesterday. Last year the first attempt at a public decoration of soldiers graves was made. And the
successful ceremony yesterday is a
step further in what is expected to
become a Dominion-wide movement.

And Mrs. C. M. Watson and Mr. and
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Dovle of Flint, Mich.
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of the guests. A picnic supper was eajoyed and the arrangements of the affair were in charge of Mrs. Le Touzel and Miss Stella Venning. Among the guests from St. Thomas were Mrs. Curran, president of the St. Thomas branch; Mrs. J. H. Still, Mrs. (Dr.) Dobson, Mrs. McCance, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. McMurtry, Miss McKay, Mrs. (Dr.) Curtis, and Miss Alderson of Toronto.

In flowers. She wore silver slippers and carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Margaret Smith of Florida, wearing a becompany Alderson of Toronto.

The Hon. George W. Kyte, chief Liberal whip, was a much feted guest while in the city on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. George Webber, president of the London Liberal Club, the Hon. Chas. S. Hyman and several other prominent Liberals were hosts of a luncheon given at the Highland Golf and Country Club in his honor on Saturday. In the afternoon he was driven about the city, following which he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Harold White and Dr. Verne was driven about the city, following which he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Hyman Chank. Cannon the Londoner, which will be spent in Detroit and later they will join a camping party in the Bruce Peninsula before taking up their residence in Detroit. Among the Londoners in Oetroit. Among the Londoners in Oetroit. Among the Londoners in Detroit and later they will join a camping party in the Bruce Peninsula before taking up their residence in Detroit. Among the Londoners in Oetroit. Among the Londoners

### Finest Scales in the World.

The "grand balance," or scale, used by the Bank of England is so sensitive that the index moves six inches with just the weight of a postage stamp.

With the

## Dorothy Dix

The Unmarried Man Misses a Lot of Sacrifices, Trouble and Worry-But Oh, Boy! The Fun He Has Missed, Too!

A youth of twenty-one writes me that he feels that the time has come when he must choose between the rival careers of bachelor and benedict, and he wishes to know which lot offers a man the greater chance of happi-



ness and prosperity. Alas, son, vou are mistaken in thinking that a man has any free will in this matter, or any selfdetermination about whether he remains single or gets doubled. Cupid and women settle this problem for your sex, and you will be no exception to the general rule.

Comes a day, as the highbrow writers say, when some little bob-haired flapper marks you for her own, then all your philosophies will be shot to pieces by glances from the loveliest eyes were ever seen. Then all your wisdom will be turned into foolishness by a peachesa little rosebud mouth and suddenly the career of

will embrace the role of husband with joy and thanksgiving.

Of course, abstractly considered, bachelorhood is full of emoluments and fun. The bachelor is care free. He has no responsibilities. He can

over his own life and in whose careers he can gratify his own ambition, for many a man's son and daughter have the little bit more talent that he lacked that enables them to win out where he failed.

If a man could be a bachelor until he was fifty and then a benedict the balance of the way, it would be an ideal arrangement, and it is twenty years too late to start a family. By the time his sons are old enough to play on football teams he has to attend the games on crutches and his children regard him merely as an interesting relic of a prehistoric age.

To get anything out of marriage, a man must do it while he is still young enough to inspire a passion in a woman's heart that makes her love him for himself alone, and not marry him just because he is a good chance and she has a nice, placid friendship for him. And he must raise up his family while he is young enough to be a boy with his own boys and Dean girls, and companionable to them. You can't wish yourself a ready-made

which he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Hyman, Grand avenue. Later Mr. Kyte motored on to Woodstock with Dr Sinclair, with whom he spent the week-end. Among those who motored to the city for the Liberal rally in Hyman Hall on Friday.

CARON—ANDERSON.

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A pretty wedding was solemnized on June 11 at 7 p.m. in Toronto by Rev. Bains Reed. of St. John's Church of Hastings.

Norway, when Doris Caroline, young-

will be launched during the next two weeks.

Arrangements for a bazaar to be held in aid of the Precious Blood Monastery, in September, were also made and Mrs. Burns was appointed general convent. It was also described in charge of Miss Irene Clark.

# REDROSE TEA is good tea

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes

finer tea and more of it

# Bunched Singles Give London Ninth-Inning 3-2 Win Over Muskegon Anglers

## Tecumsehs Start Climb To Top Rung of M.-O. Loop By Taking Muskie Series

Timely Clouting in Final Frame Gives Locals Sixth Straight.

wo-base hits-Fields, Kandler. Two-base ints—Fields, Kandler. Three-base hits—Cortazzo, Sacrifices—Devoss, Dunn, Kandler. Stolen bases—Basetty, Stutz.

Left on bases—Muskegon 5, London 8. Base on balls—Off Wernke 2, Fields 1. Struckout—By Wernke 5, Fields 3. Wild bitch—Wernke, Hit by nitched ball—Fy Wombe. pitched ball—By Wernke 1

# Beauty

Donge BROTHERS Special Type Cars

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DORVAL RESULTS

Race Results

FIELDS GOOD IN BOX Sarbara Fritchie, 110 (Scoble), \$9.30, \$2.80, won.

there sixth straight game and sweeping the series with Muskegon by a count of 3—2.

The way the Londoners rivetted Sam Wernke's offerings came rather unexpectedly, as the visiting and jumpy hurler had a fast curve break going right around the Londoners' necks, put them away himself three in a row in the seventh, and then with good support, coming out of the eighth scalled walked Sandquist, though the former was out of the way, having been caught off first when Sandy was dead-headed. Nason crossed up the visiting and distant outfield by dropping a single into right, and Turk Eiffert limped out and shoved a two-bagger to centre, but swhich for official purposes goes as single as the ran scored, and Turk merely went through the formality of lumbering as far as first.

Fields, although nicked for eight hits hurled one of his nicest games of the season. His offerings came up, looking like a house, but broke like an express train. In the first Stutz walked, Devoss sacrificed and Stutz stole third, Meyers single bringing him in. Clancy singled, but Dunn and Welzer were both thrown out by Sandquist's pegging. Cortazzo tripled to start three-cond, and Kandler's long sacrifice fity tallied him.

After that Fields wasn't threatened until the eighth, when Meyers singled, and with two gone Dunn singled on a hit and run. Meyers overran half-way to third, and Naleway's peg gave Sandquist a chance to tag him out on a sprint the two made for second. With two gone in the Muskegon ninh Sandquist and a cone-hand pickup to throw Kandler out.

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FIRST RACE, handicap, 3 years and up, \$1,200 added, 5½ furlongs:

Avisack, 100 (Kummer), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, Eddleman and Hruska; Lahaie and Rack and Hruska; Lahaie and Rack and

third.
Time—1:50 4-5.
Zev, Mad Hatter aRialto, aCherry Pie, Prince of Umbria, Mr. Mutt, Aga Khan, Sleepyhead, Dunlin also ran.
a—Coupled at Whtney Greentree stable entry.
FIFTH RACE, mle:
Belphrizonia, 110 (McAtee), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won.

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Time—1:00.
Saint Charles, aElizabeth K. Persian Maid, King Nadi, Super Frank and Ivory also ran.
a—H. P. Headley entry.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Piedo Tut, 105 (Harvey), \$8, \$6.40, \$3.70, won.
Bluenose, 117 (Garner), \$6.90, \$3.10, \$8.00 to 1.00 to 1.00

able entry.
FIFTH RACE, mle:
Reinhrizonia, 110 (McAtee), 8 to 1, 3 Belphrizonia, 110 (McAtee), 8 to 1, 8 to 5, won.
Top Sergeant, 108 (Harvey), 5 to 2, 6

hird.

Time—1:38 2-5.
Blue Hawk, Bees, Master Hand, Rosette II., Bonnie Omar, Everbold, Escoba
D'Oro, Deronda and Delysia also ran.
SIXTH RACE, maiden fillies, 2 years, furlongs: Queen's Token, 115 (Burke), 4 to 1, 5 4 to 5, won, ncraft, 115 (Merimee), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.
Imagination, 115 (Lang), 2 to 1, third.
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Time—:42 3-5.
Deuce, Cup o'Tea, Prudentia, Folly
Coat, True Heart, Time Lock, Clavichord, Miss Babe, Myrtle
Waratah also ran.

### LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, claiming, \$1,400, 3 years, nile and 70 yards: Col. Fin. 98 (Williams), \$26.10, \$10, Niagara, 109 (McDermott), \$6.10, \$3.30 econd.
Annie Lyle, 108 (Ellis), \$2.60, third.
Time—1:44 2-5.
Climax. Cypreme, Mill Boy, The
Reaper, Slicker, Phil McCann, Nimrod,
hindy and Big Sis also ran.
SECOND RACE 5 furlongs:
Betelguez 117 (Lyke), \$5.60, \$4.40, \$3,
on.

won Son of Tromp, 117 (Harrington), \$16.60, \$11.30, second. Annihilator, 117 (Garner), \$4.90, third. Time—1:00. Modesta, Saar, Realize, Tangara, Mor-ganatic, Bim, Follies, Cordon, Rouge also ran THIRD RACE, claiming, 6 furlongs Brunswick, 112 (Garner), \$31.40, \$11.70, 5.10, won. Easter Bells, 112 (Ellis), \$6.70, \$4, second.
Requisition 107 (Harvey), \$2.70, third.
Time—1:12 2-5.
Allard, Parody, Vera Veenie, Aroma,
Sycoon, Watchful, Ararat, New Gold,
Centimeter also ran.
FOURTH RACE, \$1,700, 6 furlongs:
Crayon, 108 (Garner), \$25.90, \$9.40,
\$5.80, won. Crayon, 108 (Garner), \$25.90, \$9.40, 5.80, won.
Dudley, 102 (McDermott), \$3.50, \$2.80, econd. second.
Alchemy, 100 (Ellis), \$7.40, third.
Time—1:10 4-5.
Batter Up, Magic Wand, Renown,
Dustabout Leopardess, Sun Flag, McAuliffe, Certain also ran.
FIFTH RACE, \$5,000 added, 1 1-16
miles: miles: bActuary, 114 (Garner), \$14.60, \$5.80, \$3.70, won \$3.70, won,
Alice Blue Gown, 110 (McDermott),
\$1.60, \$2.80, second,
Audacious, 125 (Pool), \$2.60, third.
Time—1:43.
Startle, aExodus, Hopeless, cBarracuda, cBest Pal, aDazzler, bKing Gorin
II., Lord Martin also ran,
a—Greentree Stable entry,
b—Livingstone and Coyne entry,
c—S. N. Holman entry.

SIXTH RACE. The Clifton purse, 5

# HAMS MAKE SWEEP

Gleich and Chief Froman Both Wallop For

FIELDS GOOD IN BOX

Barbara Fritchie, 110 (Scobie), \$9.30, \$3.30, \$2.80, won.

Sunhope, 101 (Wallace), \$3.15, \$2.40, second.

Moon Magic, 110 (Morris), \$3.70, third. Time—1:02.

Snowdrop, Trigger, aIsland King, aDark Wood also ran.

A-Nevada stock farm entry.

SECOND RACE, \$800, mile and a furlong:

Stonewall, 100 (Judy), \$5, \$3.20, \$2.20, won.

Our Birthday, 105 (Scobie), \$3.45, \$2.40, second.

Attorney Muir, 100 (Wallace), \$3.20, \$2.20, winder from the sixth on, the Beattymen winning their sixth straight game and sweeping the series with Muskegon by a count of 3—2.

The way the Londoners rivetted Sam.

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:

Barbara Fritchie, 110 (Scobie), \$9.30, \$9.30, \$1.0 the Advertiser.

Hamilton, June 14.—Hamilton made a clean sweep of the Kalamazoo series by defeating the visitors here today 13 to 8. in a game that was featured by a galaxy of hits, 27 being garnered off the four pitchers used. Grimm and weeping and a perfect day at bat, getting five hits for as many times up, as did Froman, with four and four.

The "Chief" also counted four of the winners' runs, and played a fine game on the initial sack.

Time—1;58,
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Bona Vera, 103 (Fronk), \$7.30, third. 7 J. Sergeant, 108 (Harvey), 5 to 5, 5, second.
Prince Hamlet, 109 (Babin), 8 to 5, Ballot Brush, Doughoregan ran.





Tillsonburg Uses Up Four 29 13 14 27 9 2 Hurlers in Attempt To Stem Attack.

Bill Brennan Shot In Mexico Trial Horse For Would-Be

Champs Meets Untimely End.

## Golf Pro To Test His Drives With Chief Nason's Homers

London Hunt Pro, Ken Marsh, Consents To Prove Golfers' Assertions At Tecumseh Park Wednesday.

Time—158 4-5.
aPolroger, Cloudland, Sea Tide, Sara aPolroger, Cloudland, Sea Tide, Sarcond, Darius also ran.
a Aliviera stable.
Cinnamon. 103 (Ellis), \$119.30. \$43.50.
Balance of the pugilist for some time.
Cinnamon. 103 (Ellis), \$119.30. \$43.50.
Salini, 102 (Ralls), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second.
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## IRISH NINE BLOW TERRIERS WIN 7TH UP IN 9TH FRAME PRESTON BLANKED

For Leafs.

Special to The Advertiser Galt, June 15 .- The Terriers made it seven wins in a row Saturday when There was some good playing and some sloppy work, but the umpires failed

decisions there were lengthy arguments

the league executive, which will be

otched his second shut-out of the

Dundas Allows But Six Hits, Lefty Goyer Hurls 25 Con-But Walks Were Costly.

subdued before a record crowd here today. The Tunnel Town boys put over two in the fourth, when Jennings and Cole were walked, as Dundas lost control temporarily. Allan then doubled at third, got into trouble. As a result through second, scoring two. Sarnia of the dissatisfaction created, the k. added four in the ninth. Gray doubled and W. club has asked for a meeting to right. Cole reached first on an ovar-

to right. Cole reached first on an overthrow. Allan lifted a sacride fly, \$\sigma\_{\text{trow}}\$ coring. Cole scored on an infield nit by Corey. Garvin doubled to center, scoring Corey and reached third on an error, scoring a moment later on a wild pitch.

Lucan scored in the second when Grieves singled to right, Westman singled through second and pilfered the sack a moment later. Langford, who relieved Grieves on third when he twisted his angle, scored on a wild throw to second by Moses to catch Westman. Moorehouse and Dundas both pitched strong games. Stanley for Lucan made a great running catch of a screaming liner to left. The game was close and interesting up to the ninth Sarnia has one of the best balanced teams ever seen on this diamond. The score:

R.H.E. Sarnia ....... 000 200 004-6 6 3

**Golf** 



Should a player in driving, come back slowly, medium, or swiftly, on the backswing?

FOR CONTROL.

Answered by PHIL GAUDIN

Medalist British open Wallaceburg — Murdock, McGill, Ship; Captain of British international golf team; member of that team for eight consecutive years. Winner of numerous foreign tournaments, independent of the consecutive years. cluding Manchester Guardian trophy.

In taking the club one must be very careful to start the swing from the left hand and not the right. would say a medium pace upswing would be the best, as one can only obtain the speed in the swing by the use of the left hand all the time. say start with the left hand and finish with it.

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# GIANTS AND DODGERS

went through the whole team and scored two minutes later. St. Marys had the edge of the play for the rest of the period, tallying twice. Windsor got two goals in rapid succession near the close.

St. Marys, at the start of the third stanza, scored three. It then took Windsor five manutes to get through. Hiltz scoring. Cowarr and Louch both scored, VanWick scoring for Windsor three minutes from the close. The last period opened with both teams playing for an opening. Lou Lavelle Carl Mays Driven From the Mound by New York Batters.

dinals' hits, bunched with two errors and a pass in the sixth, resulted in all their runs. Five of Brooklyn's twelve

pearing at the Polo Grounds for the

first time since the 1922 world's series,

BRITISH AGENT AT MEXICO

Associated Press Despatch.

sion from the country.

DISPLEASES GOVERNMENT

Lou Lavelle, first home; Cowan, outside home; W. Lavelle, inside home; spares, Louch, Mossop, Newman, Windsor—Glass, goal; Silverthorn, noint; Spearus property state. windsor—Glass, goal; Silverthorn, point; Spearman, cover point; Huther, first defence; Hugell, second defence; Lovegrove, centre; Diabo, second home; Oakley, first home; Vanwick, outside home; Hiltz, inside GIANTS BEAT REDS. Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 15.—Carl Mays, aphome; spares, Leaves, Varcoe, Durward Reynolds.

point: Yates, coverpoint: Richardson, Smith, centre; Lowry, second home: first defence; Alberts, second defence;

ward. Reynolds.
Referee—C. Parkinson. Toronto.

KING DENIES PARLEYING
WITH CRERAR AND HUDSON

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 14.—Premier King this morning denied that he was negotiating with Hon. T. A. Crerar, negotiating with Hon. T. A. Crerar. Progressive member for Marquette, and Hon. A. B. Hudson, Liberal member for South Winnipeg, to be-come members of the Dominion cabminister was drawn to a newspaper despatch intimating that negotiations ficial advices from Mexico City, the had been resumed with Messrs. Crerar British agent there, Herbert C. Cum-

and Hudson.

"I did not even know that Mr. Crerar was in Ottawa until I saw him in the House of Commons late last night," said Premier King. "That is the extent of the negotiations," he added.

British agent there, Herbert C. Cummings, charged with the duty of protecting British interests, has incurred the displeasure of the Obregon government, with which Great Britain has no relations. It is reported Mr. Cummings is threatened with expulsion from the country.

secutive Scoreless Innings

Lucan, June 14 .- The Irish Nine were

Twenty-Six Penalties Handed Out When Lacrosse

Rivals Meet.

Referee-James Collins, Toronto.

STONE TOWN WINS.

St. Marys, June 14.—Today's inter

with a rush, Cowan scoring in two minutes Play centered on the Windsor end, L. Lavelle getting

With two minutes to go, Hiltz score Smith scored as the whistle blew.



ning and Thirty-Eight Runs.

ricket Club journeyed to Mitchell to The game started at 3:15 p.m., and the local club batted first. However, they were soon all out for a total of 19 runs. The Hospital inning resulted in a score of 74 runs, of which Dr. Chalk made 36, Dr. MacMahon 15 and J. Grantham 11. The Mitchell team began their second inning at 5:45 p.m., but fared worse that the first time, and were all out for 17 runs just before time was called at 6:30 p.m., thus leaving the Hospital winners by an inning and 38 runs. For the winners, J. May took nine wickets for 17 runs in the two innings, and in the second inning Hemmings had an analysis of five wickets for 8 runs. The losers showed great keenhess in the field, and will no doubt give a better account of themselves on a future occasion.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL

CRICKET CLUB WINS

Defeats Mitchell by An In-

Mitchell-First Inning.

Batters.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brooklyn, June 15.—Ruether held St.
Louis to four hits, and Brooklyn made a two out of three victory in the series by winning, 4 to 3. Two of the Cardinals' hits, bunched with two errors.

Gibbs, b Hemmings
Timms, b Hemmings
Cooper, run out
Robinson, not out
Brooks, b Hemmings
McClocklin, c Hemmings, b May
Rouston, c Brown, b Hemmings
DeVavenelle, c MacMahon, b May
Swinney, c Walker, b May
Drake, c Grantham, b Hemmings

their runs. Five of Brooklyn's twelve hits were doubles, but 13 men were left on bases and four caught at home plate. Johnston injured his leg sliding to home in the eighth, and was forced to retire, and may be out of the game for some time

Score:

R. H.E.
St. Louis 000 003 000—3 4 3
Brooklyn 000 112 00x—4 12 5
Dyer and Gonzales; Ruether and Taylor.

GIANTS BEAT REDS

Extras

## Orients Tighten Hold On "A" Group -:- C.N.R's Beaten In Connaught Cup Tilt 1-0

## Orients Grab 6th Straight 7-4 At Avon Bards' Expense

How They Stand

Scores Saturday.

Scores Yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 3. New York 4, Cincinnati 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.

Parade Planned

By Wheel Club

Gerald Davies High Man in

Senior Cup Standing.

Half mile high wheel race. One mile tandem. One mile, scratch, cup race.

Expect Probably 10,000 Will

Reach Meeting Place by Tomorrow.

Toronto, June 15.-Rotary has be-

tions are expected, and by Tuesday the full probable quota of 10,000 will

scratch Girls, half mile, scratch

Pring Has One Wild Frame in Debut On

Mound. THREATENED RALLY

# ROBERT BAIRD WINS

Leroy Rennie, Canadian Champion, Loses Out in Finals.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 15.—Robert Baird, ex-

Canadian champion, staged a come-

back when he defeated Leroy Rennie. Canadian champion, in the final for the Central Ontario championships Saturday, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the ladies' singles, Mrs. Griffin of Rusholme won from Mrs. Coke, 7-5, 6-2. She is going to play in the Ontario championship next week.

Cyril Andrews Baird won the men's doubles from J. Chipman and Leroy Rennie, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Hunter of Toronto beat Brian Doherty for the lunior title, 8-6, 6-2. J. Wardrope won the handicap from W. C. Lytle.

In the ladies' doubles Miss Florence Best and Miss E. McDonald won from Mrs. R. Coke, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

The mixed doubles was left up. day, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

## GORMAN-ECKERT GIRLS

# READING LOSES

Rochester Blanks Skeeters 13-0 and 11-0 in Double-Header Bill.

Associated Press Despatch. Reading. June 15.-Wally Stewar presented better pitching than five Reading hurlers could display, and the Toronto Leafs won the last game of hits and Miller had four, three of which Were two-baggers. An even-up trade Reading giving Ralph Judd, pitcher, for

Stewart and Stanage: Harper, Tu Clarr, Judd, Smallwood and Haley SYRACUSE WINS.

Jersey City, June 15 .- Hard hitting

Karpp and Head; Barnhardt, Mitz

but financially unlucky we hear.

The London Bicycle Club will start amounted to well over three figures off its Wednesday night meet this week on the money end of the two games with a parade, the procession starting with London teams. Any one who made the trip to Toback to Dundas by way of Talbot street, and return to Queen's Park on Dundas.

Tonto would never complain on the Sackville street inclosure not being central, for Gunns' Stadium, where Sathitting in both teams. Ten two-base G urday's game was played, was like go-

while Astes sent a fice one at the goalle.

Anderson, who played inside left for the C. N. R., made a good impression in his first game, and is a decided acquisition to their forward line. It is easy to see why the Saints were anxious to retain his services. It is to be hoped we have heard the last of this case, as the player was the chief victim.

this case, as the player was the chief victim.

The Easifirsts have a high-class man in goal, which no doubt has been the cause of their success in the Connaught Cup games. How they beat the Maple Leafs is a mystery.

Now for the Ontario Cup. The Leafs entry is already in. What others are we to expect? We hear the C. N. R. and Rovers are almost a certainty, and why not? They all have a chance. Some one said lucky Rovers, after seeing the game at the Heights. We all agree, but goals count.

The soldiers forward line was a dandy on Saturday, and Latham and his menhad a busy day. "Young" Walter Farr, playing a splendid game. This "youngster" will not be left out of the Rovers line-up.

The game at St. Thomas meant much to the Saints, and they are now out of the cellar. These Saints will be in at the finish.

Jimmie Green was there and played a clinking game at back. He should be named Ever, for he played one of his old time games.

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That first goal of the Saints was the outcome of a brilliant effort on the part of Jack Herring and crowned his clever piece of play.

Owen Green and Herring were the pick of the Saints, while Darroch understudied Dicks (who was not playtheir wives within the city. Tomorrow some 6,000 additional registrathe



W. J. Henline of the Athletics are the only other players who have made three Reid, Brantford; 31 2-5 seconds.

Myatt Raps Out Homer With Two On At Cleve-

BROWNS WIN ONE.

## Prexy Suspends Meusel and Cole

## Knights, Orients Win in Interclub

Saturday Games Runaways For Two Top Teams.

Ruth and Jamieson Tied For Second With .356 Average.

TAKE GAME AT PICNIC

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## TOMMY WALKER LOWERS RECORD

Brantford Swimming Trials See Several New Marks Set Up.

('anadian Press Despatch Brantford, June 15 .- With weather conditions perfect for the Olympic that ewimmings trials here yesterday, several new records were made. Tomm Walker, Toronto, clipped a fift second off the 100 yards Canadia free style record, completing the di man, Toronto, did the 200 yar breast stroke in 2:581/4, cutting seconds off the Canadian record. Walker had a double victory, cutting seconds off the 100-yard men's Trackmen At Montreal Restbreast stroke, doing it in 1:10 2-5.

100 yards, free style. Olympic trials

Jean Kirkpatrick, Toronto, equalled

two top teams better Hustis, Irene O'Byrne, all of Toronto;

Queen City, Toronto; Frank Clarke, West End, Toronto. Time, 2:58 1-5. p.m. Each day at dinner Captain Cornelius Olympic coach, addresses the

of play McKinnay scored a lovely god.

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## GRADUATES OF ALMA TOLD OF PERSONALITY

Urged To Maintain Standards of the Institution in Their Lives.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, June 15.—The Rev. J.
Bruce Hunter, M.A., pastor of First
Methodist Church, London, spoke at
the Baccalaurate services in the s 5.

cks.
invices of the Alma College today. Rev.
Mr. Hunter preached a strong sermon on the theme of "Personality"
"Personality is what one really is, a total of all the powers and forces we possess," he declared. "It is the combined strength of all one's elements, reason, conscience and will-power. Personality expresses itself in womanhood by its power to do good, the spirit of God manderstood and the commencement strength of all one's elements. Tournament Resumed

AT LONDON TENNIS CLUB ments, reason, power. Personality expresses used in womanhood by its power to do good, the spirit of God received, understood and expressed in a human lows:

The tennis tourney at the London Tennis Club courts will be resumed to-day or tomorrow. The tourney are the lows:

Second Round.

## **Headed Corner Kick Beats** C.N.R. in Last Five Minutes

DENY VISCOUNT ISHII NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR

Tokio, June 14.—It is officially denied that Viscount Kijuhiro Ish has been selected to become Japan's ROVERS, SAINTS WIN though it is stated authoritatively

ing Until Final Trials Tuesday.

Special to The Advertiser. made both by veterans and youngsters. Tommy Walker, Toronto. 59 sec.; Olympic candidates are rounding into of their men putting behind. The rail-Wm. Miller. West End; John Alght. Central.

50 yards, girls, novice, 15 and moder—Irene O'Byrne, Madeleine handler. Brantford; Mable Groh. Coronto: 42 sec.

150 yards, girls, novice, 15 and will rest until the final trials Tuesday and Wednesday. Real struggles are from the free kick. About five minutes from time the Easifirsts broke away and fored a corner, and from the resulted from the free kick. About five minutes away the Canadian 100, 400, 200 and 800-sultant kick Burton, their full back. inder—Irene O'Byrne, Madeleine day and Wednesday. Real struggles are chandler, Brantford; Mable Groh. expected in all events. Capt. Cornelius Toronto: 42 sec.
Girls' 100 yards, free style, Olympic trials—Jean Kirkpatrick, Toronto, 1:15. equalling Canadian record; Hilda Hustis, Toronto; Alice Heard.

says the Canadian 100, 400, 200 and sour metre records will go next week. Notwithstanding fact of the bitter rivalry on the cinder path the boys are like a great family, with no signs of intergreat family, with no signs of inter-Wm Miller, Toronto: Shire Mendel-ssohn, Toronto: George Coote, To-best to carry on the work. These fifty are cream of Canada's athletic talent

> A daily program of calisthenics early in the morning to loosen the joints in Cornelius, Olympic coach, addresses the to diet, training and coaching the

and finest type of sportsmen to be

### St. Georges Net Players Drop Nine

St. Thomas Tennis Club Too Strong For Locals.

J. Dean, Jr. and J. Hebbs, Jr., won from I. K. Johnston and L. Meredith, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.
C. A. Lumb and J. K. Pope lost to C. Ir. Boughner and D. Davey, 7-9, services were held in Mount Hope

J. Pope and C. A. Lumb lost to A. ackson and L. Meredith, 2—6, 6—0,

race in our life."

In a few words directed to the graduation class, the speaker urged them to live up to the standards of Alma and to maintain its honor and dignity of spirit, to take the Son of Mills of the spirit, to take the Son of dignity of spirit, and His Spirit as

Toronto Victors Had Less of Play Than Lon-

up game between Gunns and the C. N Council were present at the game with rature with the railroaders playing the Montreal, June 15.—Canadian athletes farlane missed a glorious chance when pleasing Capt. Cornelius by the progress to tap the ball into the net, the goalie training Saturday with a light workout, at times. Cuthbert was fouled just out-

Wreaths Placed On Monument in Mount Hope Cemetery, Kitchener.

Cemetery this afternoon in honor of --8.

R. L. Stephenson and C. Lawton won rom R. G. Smith and C. Kerr, 2-6, soldiers who fell in the Great War. After an address by Rev. Imrie, wreaths were placed on the monu-7-5.

Ladies' Doubles.

Mrs. Stephenson and Miss M. Andrewes lost to Miss M. McKay and Miss Honsinger, 3-6, 4-6.

Miss A. Thompson and Miss N. Andrewes won from Miss R. Tack Miss Bodkin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles,

Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and J. H. wreaths were placed on the monument in memory of the men and of the late Miss L. M. Bruce, former regent of the Daughters of the Empire Prince of Wales Chapter, who was one of the most active patriotic workers. Following the ceremonies around the monument, the Kitchener regimental band placed wreaths on

selection at each grave. The pro-gram was under the auspices of the

### You Can Eat Anything You Like And Not Have HEARTBURN

In all cases of heartburn there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach attended by a disturbed appetite, as when too much food is taken into the stomach it is liable

## **DIL SHARES SHOW** ADDED STRENGTH

Advances Are Recorded in the Numerous Stocks On Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 16—Wall Street, 1:39 p.m.—The upward movement showed more vitality in the afternoon, new groups spurting upward as buying orders were executed, especially the coper, shipping, steel, food and local traction issues. Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio and Nickel Plate were among the standard railroad shares that broke into new high territory for the year.

New York, June 16—Wall Street, noon.

Attempts of bear operators to bring shout a general reaction by an attack in special stocks was frustrated when the buoyancy of the oil shares was infutumental in turning the trend of prices indiformly upward. Steps to curtail grude oil production and prospects of the increase of gasoline consumption. the increase of gasoline consumption, the to better weather, prompted active uying of oil stocks. Houston Oil jumped due to better weather, prompted active suying of oil stocks. Houston Oil jumped a points, and a variety of others advanced 1 to 1½. American Can responded with a sharp rise, and 16 stocks attained new 1924 high levels, Kresge mounting 7 points to 365. Various specialties ranged from 1 to 2 points nigher. Previously the market fluctuated nervously, the hammering tactics of the bears forcing declines of 1 to 3 points in Stewart-Warner, Lackawanna, United States Cast Iron Pipe issues. Rock Island and 'Frisco preferred. Call money opened at 2 per cent.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Associated Tress Despaten.
London, June 16 Closing prices t
day were:
British 5 per cent loan
do, 41/2 per cent 97
Consols, for money 57
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 104
Baltimore & Ohio 58
Canadian Pacific Railway148
Chesapeake & Ohio 80
Chicago, Great Western 4
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 12
De Beers Mines 12
Erie Railway 27
do, 1st pfd 35
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville 94
New York Central107
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines 3
Reading Railway 56
Southern Railway 60
Southern Pacific 91
Union Pacific
United States Steel 96
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### Exchange

Associated Press Despatch don, June 16.—Bar silver, 347/4d Bar gold, 95s 5d per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 16—Bar silver, 67c or ounce.

the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 53 francs 20
Exchange on London, 87 francs 50

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Missouri Pacific

Five per cent loan, 68 francs 15 centimes.

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New York, June 16.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rate: Great Britin, \$4.32½; France, \$5.57½; Italy, \$4.30½; Germany, per trillion, 237%c.

HAY AND STRAW

POTATOES

## DEVELOPMENT FOR OTTAWA VALLEY

Importance Is Attached To Westinghouse White Motor Linking Up and Extension of Power Interests.

Cttawa, June 15.—A good deal of mportance is attached here to the further signs of industrial develop-ment in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec incidental to the linking up and extension of hydro-electric power interests on the lower reaches of the Ottawa River. Progress in this connection has been watched with keen interest ever since prominent Montreal capitalists became in-terested in power extensions in this 1932. city and higher up on the Ottawa River, assuring the Cttawa-Hull district of ample supplies of power 1937, for years to come, thus doing away with apprehensions of a shortage which had become a serious factor. 1943. Now that the same interests are directing their attention to the section below Ottawa, it is believed to be their purpose to make this section, which enjoys many advantages, attractive from an industrial point of view. It is feared that Western Ontario is likely to be hampered for want of adequate power services, so that new enterprises are likely to be attracted by the facilities offered by the Ottawa Valley owing to the proximity of the principal markets and the exceptionally advantageous transportation facilities available.

There is a general expectation that for hydro-electric power purposes the zone system will become popular and that these will furnish service according to their peculiar adapta. bilities. Thus the same interests will be identified actively with two zones, one covering the Ottawa City and Hull industrial district, and the second covering the district between Hawkesbury and Vaudreuil.

Hawkesbury and Vaudreuil.

The merger of the Hawkesbury and Western Quebec Power companies, when the necessary connections and extensions are effected.

Anglo-American Cities Service Carlb Syndicate Engineers
Federal Glenrock Inter. Petroleum will serve a territory embracing some 35 towns and villages, ranging from attractive riverside summer resorts to small industrial centers and prosperous agricultural communities.

## How the Stocks Closed Today MONTREAL POWER

**Toronto** 

### New York

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Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

	Canadian Press			
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631/4	5 Sterling Coal	501/2	501/2	50
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465%	Bell Telephone		130	131
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481/2	Can Gen Electric		55	
80	do new nfd		5214	53
3084	do, new, pfd City Dairy		49	10
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### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 16.—Trough trading was extremely light on the Standard Mining Excharige this morning, stock prices showed considerable fluctutaions, and gains were more numerous than Losses. Hattie down ½c at 8½, Keora up 1½c at 13c, and Lorrain down ½c at 27½c, led in volume of trading. Among the strong issues of the session, Argonaut gained 3c at 50c, West Tree 1½c at 6½c, Castle Trethewey 1½c at 66c, and Goldale ¾c at 26¾c. Crown Reserve dropped 1½c at 53c.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Toronto, June 16—Close.

Stocks. Canadian Press Despatch Open High Low Clos

W. D. Lake. Clifton Cons. Dome Mines Goldale Hollinger Indian ...

# EALING SCHOOL CADETS

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie Inspects Corps This Morning.

Leut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, senior cadet officer for M. D. No. 1, inspected the cadet corps at Ealing public school this morning and compublic school this morning and computation. mented very favorably on the smartness of the cadets in the unit. There were 79 cadets out for the annual parade and they went through their drills in fine order. Only two of the cating of the missing.

NEAR SEEKS REVISION OF IMPROVEMENT

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## London, Ont., June 15. 5½ Victory Bonds. Bid. Asked. Yield. 100.45 100.55 4.44 102.50 102.60 4.62 104.45 104.55 4.89 102.70 102.80 5.16 106.35 106.45 5.89 FAVORS GASOLINE TAX

by Wood, Gundy & So.
London, Ont., June 16.

5% Refunding Loan.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser

by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto

Candy Prod. 1, 1-1-16
Mining:
Divide Extension
Eureka Croesus
Parmue
Florence
Tonopah Divide
United Eastern
West End
Oils:

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Believe It a Fair Means of Securing Proper Proportion of Costs.

. 106.35 106.45 5.89
5½% Renewal Bonds.
101.60 101.70 4.99
102.30 102.40 5.18
5% War Loan.
100.70 100.80 4.56
100.75 100.85 4.85
102.85 102.45 4.74 A tax on gasoline as suggested in some quarters has the backing of the London Motor Club this year. Offi-cials state that it is the only way in which motorists can be taxed in proportion to the use they make of the highways, and that it is a fair means of levying an upkeep tax for the

Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 15.—Flour prices were marked up 10c to 15c per barrel. There was no change in the millfeed market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$6.55; seconds, \$6.15; strong bakers, \$5.95; winter patents, choice, Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90 to \$3. Bran—Per ton. \$23.25.

Shorts—Per ton. \$24.25.
Middlings—Per ton. \$30.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 15.—Feed flour, per bag. Bran—Per ton, \$23.
Shorts—Per ton, \$24.
Middlings—Per ton, \$30.

Minneapolis, June 14. — Flour thanged: shipments, 29,406 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$18.50 to \$19.

### Montreal

ales Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Cle
185 Abitibi 36 Bell Tel	571/2	571/2	57	5
36 Bell Tel	1301/2	130 1/2	1301/2	13
265 Brazilian	501/4	501/4	49 7/8	5
28 Breweries 110 Brompton 15 Can Cement Canners 16 Detroit U	5014	501/4	50	5
110 Brompton	301/4	3014	291/2	2
15 Can Cement	173/4	873/4	873/4	8
Canners	26	26	26	2
16 Detroit U	33	34	33	3
20 Dom Glass.	10434	104%	10434	10
125 Laurentide .	89	85	85	8
20 Dom Glass. 125 Laurentide. 1280 Montreal P.	1172	1741/4	172	17
255 Price Bros	411/2	42	411/2	4
305 Smelters	3194	38	3734	3
sou Spanish R	105	105	10414	10
ous of Can	111/2	711/2	711/2	7
50 S of Can 20 Textile 150 Toronto Rails	51	57	57	5
150 Toronto Rais	941/2	941/2	94	9
200 Con Alaskal	20	25	25	2
5 Tuelsatta	21 /8	28 1/8	27%	2
10 Winnipeg 300 Can Alcohol 5 Tucketts Preferred:	00	60	60	6
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10 C C and F 155 Spanish R 20 Can Cement	11111/	1111/	88	8
20 Can Coment	1041/	1011/2	1101/2	110
30 Ottown P	05	104 1/2	104 1/2	10
50 St I. and C	023/	023/	95	9
10 Ashostos	5514	551/	93%	9.
30 Ottawa P 50 St L and C. 10 Asbestos 10 Hillcrest C	80 74	00 1/4	80	0
Panlse:	1 00	00	00	0
1 Union 11 Commerce	1001/	1001/	1001/	
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Bonds:	10174	101.4	1014	18.
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Montreal, June 19	)-9 I	n
Stocks.	Bid.	As
Abitibi Power	561/6	57
Atlantic Sugar Bell Telephone	13	13
Bell Telephone	131	131
Drazillan Traction	F 0 1/	51
British Empire Steel	3	1
do, 1st pfd	37	1
do, 1st pfd. do, 2nd pfd. Brompton P.	914	1 0
Brompton P	291/2	30
Canada Car and Fdv.	4314	
	88	
Canada Cement		100
do, bid.	1041/	105
		13
do, pfd.  Con. Mining & Smelting  Detroit United Bailway	48	48
Con. Mining & Smelting	38	38
Dominion Bridge Dominion Canners		64
Dominion Canners	251/2	
		103
Montreal L. H & aP	1702/	172
Octava L., H. & P.	85	
Penmans	140	
Price Brothers	42	42
Quebec Ry., L., H. and P.	73	73
Shawinigan	13234	133
St. Maurice Power	90	90
		106
do, pfd.	1111/2	111
Steel Company of Can	711/2	72
		93
Laurentide	851/4	85

hicago-Spot 251/2c, June 27c, Sep- dark

drills in fine order. Only two of the entire corps were missing.

Company commanders Jim Knowles and Don Ross were congratulated on the efficient corps on parade.

Trafalgar Public School cadets, just organized last February, were inspected last week. There were 34 cadets out and a faboravle showing made. The organization of a signal

dealers open a survey just outside the city limits on a provincial highway or on a road about to get a payement, and sell the lots on the strength of their immunit to a frontage tax. This he states is obviously unfair to the survey inside the city limits which may even adjoin the first survey, and yet has to pay its frontage tax on local improvements. He suggested that some provincial action tending to introduce an individual tax on the outside surveys be recommended by the committee.

### PRINTERS BACK STAND OF POSTAL WORKERS

of levying an upkeep tax for the roads of the province.

They point out that the cost of a license for a car has no relation to the destruction an owner may do to the roads, and that if he pays on the gasoline he uses that he is paying a proportionate tax, and his fair share of the roads upkeep.

FLOUR

Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 15.—Flour prices were

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The subject was introduced by President J. A. P. Haydon, Ottawa, who spoke in favor of a resolution being passed by the conference indorsing the action of the postal workers and extending to them a pledge conference of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education in the suburban area of Winnipeg and in view of the high cost of education of the public plants and in view of the high cost of education The most important feature of the

rival of summer occurred yesterday for it. schedule on the London & Port Stanley Railway.

Beginning yesterday, the service will be an hourly one, the cars leaving the London station at 20 minutes after the hour and the Port Stanley station on the hour.

Morning Session on Exchange Dull, With Losses Outnumbering Gains.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 16.—This morning's session of trading on the stock exchange was not very active. The inactivity was accompanied by an easier tone, losses outnumbering gains in a narrow range of issues. Montreal Power recovered leadership of the market and registered an advance of 1½ to 174. Second in activity came Spanish River common, that stock suffering a recession of 1½ to the stock suffering a recession of 1½ to 174.

Dull, With Narrow Price Changes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 16.—Trading continued in very light volume for the opening session of the week on the local stock exchange. Price changes were very narrow, with the result that the session was one of the most uninteresting of the dull markets that have prevalled recently. Dome Mines reflected the strength shown in New York, and advanced 50c to \$18, closing at \$17.90. Abitibl sold off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 57. Brazilian \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower at 50\frac{1}{2}\$. Mexican preferred made one of its infrequent appearances, selling at \$44, or 2 points better than Saturation of the control o one of its infrequent appearances, sell-ing at 44, or 2 points better than Satur-day's bid. Winnipeg Railway was firm at 2434.

Mayor Used Strategic Methods To Divert Minds of Rotarians.

Chicago—Spot 25½c, June 27c, Septembers 32½c.

New York—Extra firsts 38½c, firsts 28½c, hennery 38c, storage-packed extra firsts 30½c, firsts 29½c.

British cables (prices shillings per ten dozen):

Liverpool—Market quiet: Irish unchanged, 12½s to 13½s; Russians lower, 8s to 10s, according to size and quality.

Agrical dark.

"I fooled them," chuckles the mayor.

"One chap from Oklahoma took quite appear to the city hall as we were going by. "What's that place with the flag flying?" he asked. "That," Liverpool—Market quiet: Irish unchanged, 12½s to 13½s; Russians lower, 8s to 10s, according to size and guality.

That's the overflow from one of the breweries where we keep the empties," and he seemed quite satisfied to pass along like a good boy."

BUTTER AND EC fied to pass along like a good boy.

## OF IMPROVEMENT TAX LAUREL WREATH PLACED

cadets out and a faboravle showing made. The organization of a signal corps is looked for next term.

This afternoon Col. Gillespie is inspecting cadets of Highland and Mnnor Park public school.

LONDON MOTOR CLUB

as between a survey inside a city and one just outside. As things are at present the whole of the local improvement costs on the highways outside a city are borne by the city, the county and the province. There is no direct tax on the frontage.

In many cases wily real estate dealers open a survey just outside

Cemetery. Cemetery. Representatives of the committee

who officiated at the placing of the wreath were Mrs. A. E. Miller, vicechairman of the hospital committee, and Mrs. J. J. Foote, convener of the memorial committee.

### WINNIPEG SEEKS ADVICE ON SUBURBAN PROBLEM

The city clerk of Winnipeg in a letter to the mayor oasks for infor-mation as to costs of suburban im-provements and administration in order that his city may set its own touse in order by seeing what other Canadian cities are doing to lower

Chief Aitken and her merry men are sure that spring is here, for this morning the stairway at the fire hall was being given a fresh coat of varnish. This would have been done earlier in the year, only it was thought best to wait until a climate more adapted to the art of painting should arrive, because the proper kind of work cannot be done unles there i sthe atmosphere

GOES TO TORONTO. The mayor goes to Toronto on Thursday to take part in the great Rotary International meet in the Queen City and will leave the city on Wednesday night.

### Local Market

Four loads of hay were offered or the local market this morning, and ranged in price from \$15 to \$19 per ton. Most of the loads brought the top price. One load of oats was offered and sold or \$1.55 per cwt.

Potatoes were slow today, and have dropped in price from \$1.85 to \$1.65 per Receipts of Live Stock at the Very little green stuff was offered.

Butter and eggs remain unchanged. Butter and eggs remain unchanged.

Grain Per Bushel:

Barley, per bu... \$ 77 to \$ 77
Oats, per cwt... 1 60 to 1 60
Wheat per bu... 1 10 to 1 10
Grain, Per Cwt... 1 70 to 1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 70 to 1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 70 to 7 50
Wheat, per cwt... 1 72 to 1 75
Hay and Straw:

Hay, per ton... 15 00 to 18 00
Straw, per ton... 9 00 to 10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:
Appies, per bu.... 1 00 to 1 00 Appies, per bu..... 1 00 Asparagus, bunch... 10 Toronto Stock Market Session

Dull With Narrow Price

Asparagus, bunch. 10
do, per peck. 15
do, per bunch. 10
do, per bunch. 10
do, per bunch. 10
do, per bunch. 10
Celery, per head. 5
do, per bunch. 10
Cucumbers, 3 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 4 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 4 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 4 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 5 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 4 fcr. 10
Cucumbers, 4 fcr.

Celery, per head 5
do, per bunch 10
Cucumbers, 3 fcr. 10
Lettuce, doz bunches 90
do, per bunch 10
Mint, per bunch 5
Morels, per box 25
Onions, per bu 150
do, green, bunch 30
Parsley, per bunch 5
do. retail 100
Parsnips, per bu 125
do, per lb 5 Tomatoes, per box.

Tomatoes, per box.

do, per box.

Turnips, per bu.

do, per doz.

Watercress, bunch.

Maple Syrup;

Maple Syrup;

Maple Syrup: Maple syrup. gal.... 2 50 Honey, Wholesale: Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb pails... 55
do, comb, sections... 25
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb pails... 60
do, comb, sections... 25
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter dairy 122 Butter, dairy, lb.... 32
do, creamery, lb.... 40
Eggs, new-laid, doz.. 25
Wholesale to Retail:

25 to

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 14.—Butter firm; receipts 15,228. Creamery, higher than extras, 43c to 43½c; extras, 42½c; firsts 19½c to 42c.

### CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 15.—Cheese prices are firm. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 1,398 boxes less than in the same period of 1923.

Finest westerns—17c to 171/2c.
Finest easterns—16%c to 17c.

## LONDON DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Blanshard-Nissouri, 200 boxes colored, ne 2-14. Goldcreek, 100 boxes colored, June 14. Thorndale, 350 boxes colored, June 114.
Oliver, 150 boxes colored, June 2-14.
Total, 800 boxes.
Biddling 18c; no sales.
Next meeting Saturday, June 28, at
15, calls 2:30 sharp, at chamber of

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, June 16.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt, 87s.

### **PROVISIONS**

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 16.—Provisions we responsive to the strength of grain. Liverpool, June 16.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 78s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 68s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 68s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, 14 to 20 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 74s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 57s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 63s; American refined, in pails, cwt, 62s 3d.

### OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, June 16.—Kerosene—No, 1
ls 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—71s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 14s.

### BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. June 15.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment. \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt. at shipping points.

Toronto Yards Light, With Quality Poor.

Beef steers, heavy
Butcher steers—
Good to choice..
Fair to good... alves, choice do, medium do, grassers Hogs—Receipts, 1,456.

do, sows.
(Off car basis)
Sheep—Receints, 796.
heep good light
do, heavy and bucks.
lo culls. EAST BUFFALO Associated Press Despatch

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LIVERPOOL.

### Grain Markets WINNIPEG

WHEAT INSPECTIONS

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

2 09 2 10 % 2 09 2 10 % 1 84 1/4 1 84 1/2 1 83 1 84 1/4 CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, June 16.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 19s; No. 3, 9s 8d.



Long. happy drives reward the man who equips his car with "Gutta Percha" Tires. A serene mind is essential to the pleasure of motoring. Fields and streams forests and lakes, mountains and seashore, will have an added lure, if you can journey on the famous troubleless tires—"Gutta Perchas"



WESTERN **ONTARIO'S PLAYGROUND SUPREME** 

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## THE NECKLACE OF TEARS

By LOUISE GERARD.

SENSATIONAL?

Sure, But

**FASCINATING** 

WONDERFUL DIPS AND A REAL RIDE.

COME ON!

10c Per Trip

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Good Fun and Inexpensive-All the Latest Penny

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GALLOPING HORSES, CHARIOTS AND

LOVERS' TUB.

Be sure and ride on this beautiful equipment-a galaxy of lights and color.

**JOYCE & EGGETT** 

SPRINGBANK AMUSEMENT PARK

HOW'S YOUR EYE?

flashed into his mind a remark of Each day, from 8 in the morning Desiree's, made on the occasion when intil it was dark, Wilson scoured he had taken her for a motor drive ntry round Nice trying to find to Monte Carlo: "Juliette has a marome clew of Desiree's whereabouts, ried daughter at Eze." Wilson made On the fifth day when he was be- his way quickly back to the little cafe oming desperate there flashed into where he had lunched and before his mind a remark of Desiree's where- many minutes had passed he was On the fifth day when he driving as fast as he could go in the

He opened the door. A low room et his gaze, entered by an arched a room with a stone floor. eams across the ceiling, supporting the rough planks of some crude

An hour later the place came

Wilson decided he would now start

systematic hunt, and knock at every loor until he found someone at home.

He was about to put this scheme

He knew his search for Desiree was

ended, for her four-footed guardian

Presently, by one of the low wood

never strayed far from her.

it was lost to sight.

into force when he saw a form slinking up one of the dark alleys-a form

"Desiree." he said hoarsely "Oh, no! Oh, no! Go away," she

"No, my little one, I'm not going leave you alone in the dark," he

sympathy, he leaned over her to take her hands from her stricken take. She tried to push him away, and when this had no effect she hid

still full of tears. Desiree did not resist being held, to utterly worn out to move, hardly too utterly worn out to move, narmy aware of anything, in fact, except that strength and comfort and sympathy had come into her life again.

"You won't make me go back and have to be with—them?" she asked

ened round her. She was so utterly nelpless, so absolutely at the mercy helpless, so absolutely at the mercy of anyone who came into her dark life.

"Make you?" he said passionately.
"My God, no! I'm going to take charge of you now," he went on more steadily. "You can come back with "She's in the hall. But she's very me to my hotel"

Wilson could have nugged in friend. This arrangement appeared to satisfy the manager. It dawned on him Wilson was not the Don Juan he had imagined.

"Where is she?" Mrs. Green asked.
"She's in the hall. But she's very my hotel" with strangers." Wilson said

Then she packed her things and n a few minutes, with Wilson carrys her small trunk, they went out the car. Wolf followed.

On reaching his hotel Wilson found

riends or money, owing to the strike.
I brought her along with me. And
now they haven't the decency—or ow they haven't the decency—cretend they've too much decency-

to let me have a room for her," Mis. Green knew ner man it the manager did not. She wondered what sort of a girl had aroused John Wilson's interest to such an extent that he was prepared to lose his steadyoing reputation on her account.
"Who is she? What's her name? ked, all curiosity. Wilson gave the facts about De-ree that would most appeal to Mrs.

"De Mailly is her name. She's French. The Countess de Mailly. She's only a kid. Just 21. And she's

Springbank Park Boasts Countless Beauty Spots and Varied Amusements

"Wolf! Wolf!" he called quickly. Thousands From Far and Near Are Attracted by Place of Wonder.

en doors let into the deep walls, the AND THE FUN PARK

Scores of Attractions Vie With Each Other To Provide

A valley of countless wonders is

the only term that can designate Springbank Park this year, with nature in all its loveliness and It is a happy hunting

amusement park. Fun is manufactured there for every individual, from the wee tot to granddad.

The

on a straight floor that isn't. Next comes the rolly-coaster. It is a verification in the cushions of the bench and burst into tears.

After several minutes Wilson spoke gain. "Well. have you finished for ne time being?" he asked.

"I am disgraced," a choked voice aid, still full of tears.

The considerably improved, and several the seventh of the considerably improved, and several minutes wilson spoke that have seen them, have been considerably improved, and several minutes wilson spoke that have seen them, have been considerably improved, and should not be missed.

The zoo is still there, and many new specimens have been added to out of place. Then the merry-gone the extensive and varied collection. This has been termed the best kept it's day. In the come for a ride on the horses. This animal park in Canada, and is well it's day. In the come for a ride on the horses. This animal park in Canada, and is well in the comes the rolly-coaster. It is a should not be missed.

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diplomatically. "I'll go and tell her about you first." He turned into the lounge hall

where Desiree was sitting, the dog's As he drove back to Nice, it seemed where Desiree was sitting, the dog's had both Desiree and the neck-had both Desiree was sitting, the dog's his heels Wilso of the garage. chased away her scared look "The hotel is full," he explained. a young, unchaperoned "But an English lady, a friend of

od him by asking.

voice made him turn quickly:
longed to the only married wothat he knew in the place.

"I'm sorry, but you have notice when the head of the harm of the head of the head

"By and by you'll be with me al-

at present."
Then Mrs. Green, unable to restrain herself any longer, bore down on them.

She did not wait to be presented

The box-ball alleys, always busy, provide amusement and exercise for Wilson had no intention of selling the necklace. Married to him, she actually attachments. Amusing and highly being custod the necklace was attachments. Amusing and highly being custod the necklace was attachments. attachments. Amusing and highly entertaining are the penny arcade, the shooting gallery and all the

The opening of the dance hall at occlock every evening is the signal they—she—that's lost," she finished park to trip the light fantastic to tunes supplied by Ronnie Hart's son took the tops off Disiree's eggs

amusements, too many to mention, that make the park the most wonderful and efficient playground in Western Ordering their few

the wee tot to granddad.

A big drawing card is the House of Mystery, where one tries to walk on a straight floor that isn't. Next comes the rolly-coaster. It is a verifable truth that this plants in the considerably improved, and saked presently.

lind."
"Blind! Poor child, and a countime Mrs. Green will look after you."
"You bet I will," Mrs. Green agreed

"Come along, my dear." Wilson watched them go, glad could have hugged his had circumnavigated an unprepared-his arrangement appeared for-corner so successfully. Then he turned his attention to the

in the garage. But there'll be no difficulty in getting accommodation for you. You're not a helpless girl with all the world against you."

Having relieved his feelings a little by this remark, with the dog at

> CHAPTER XIV. Blindness.

world to get a young, unchaperoned girl installed there as his guest. It was all very well for him to say he was Desiree's guardian, but it was difficult to get other people to see him in that light.

The manager shrugged his shoulders, and he looked down his nose. He had heard similar tales.

"What is it, Mr. Wilson? What's the trouble?" an inquisitive voice startled him by asking.

"But an English lady, a friend of mine, insists on you sleeping in her dressing-room. She's a good sort. I said you weigh on them heavily. What was urrounding her, never to have to weigh on them heavily. What was surrounding her, never to have to weigh on them heavily. What was urrounding her, never to heve for nearer finding their hostage, and the fact began to weigh on them heavily. What was surrounding her, never to have to weigh on them heavily. What was surrounding her, never to heve for nearer finding their hostage, and the fact began to weigh on them heavily. What was surrounding her, never to heve for nearer finding their hostage, and the fact began to weigh on them heavily. What was all turned nasty, refusing point blank to lend them any money, and employing private detectives of his own to hunt for Desireee. Funds were for nearer finding their hostage, and the fact began to weigh on them heavily. What was all turned nasty, refusing point blank to lend them any money, and employing private detectives of his own to hunt for Desireee. Funds were for nearer finding the her. I said you weigh on them heavily. What was all turned nasty, refusing point blank to lend them any money, and employing private detectives of his own to hunt for Desireee. Funds were for nearer finding the her. I said you weigh on them heavily. What was all turned nasty, refusing point blank to lend them any money, and employing private detectives of his own to hunt for Desireee. Funds were for nearer finding the her. I said you weigh on them heavily. What was all very weigh on them heavily. What was all very weigh on them heavily. What was all very weigh

feel so uncomfortable and ashamed being with her."

| peared in Wilson's hotel after dinner beared in Wilson's hotel after dinner hard, as ever.

act of their presence.
"Well, Mr. Wilson, you may have

the necklace, but we have Desiree."
"Oh, yes," Wilson said slowly.

friend of mine."
Wilson paused Then he drew the girl to her feet. Wilson paused and felt in his "Good-night, Desiree, I'll see you waistcoat pocket. Then he drew out

"The Necklace of Tears" and dangled it before the Gilberts.

Putting the necklace back into his pocket, Wilson turned on his heed and walked away.

The next day, although Wilson had ordered breakfast for half-past eight, he was in the dining-room just after the clock struck eight. The moment Desiree appeared he crossed to her side. Relieving the chambermaid of her charge, he took the girl to his own table.

feeling grew within him more and more that the Count de Gilbert had purposely kept his niece in darkness and innovance. Her father had died before she was a week old, but whether her grandfather had lived long enough to have had her eyes thoroughly tested and examined Wilson did not know. "How old were you when your grandfather died?" Wilson asked oresently.

At that moment Wilson could have cheerfully strangled the Count de Gilbert, for he was now almost certain that Desiree had been condemndation to years of blindness by her scheming thief of a guardian. (Copyright 1924, by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

TOMORROW: Wilson Meets Basenie.

the shooting gallery and an the others that have a place among the dozens of joy-making devices that worth," he remarked.

"Yes, do, place. I'd like to buy have all tike the one

for large crowds of young folk to rush from the city. Carloads and carloads of dance lovers pour into the park to trip the light fantastic to After pouring out the coffee, Wil-

jazz band.

Then there's the numerous other she wanted within reach of her fin beauty. It is a happy hunting ground for the children and a place of refuge for the tired businessman. Hundreds of jolly picnickers journey there every day, and every possible service is rendered them by the park authorities.

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Hundreds of jolly picnickers journey to obtain a service is rendered them by the park authorities. uthorities.

The happiest spot perhaps is the musement park. Fun is manufac-But Wilson knew her whole

> In watching her slow, gentle moveit seemed incredible that she

"I know when it's night and when 's day. In the daytime people are just vague shadows that move in a

that whatever was wrong with her eyes at least the optic nerve was not wholly atrophied.

Then he remembered having read somewhere that people who are really blind—blind with the blindness of dead eyes—cannot cry. Yet how Desiree had wept! The shoulder of his coat seemed still damp with her

With this fallacy well to the fore

"Have you ever had your eyes examined?"
"Not that I can remember. My uncle always said it would be no

tarted to trickle down her cheeks.
"Now, what did I say about cryhis heels Wilson made in the direction ing? It hurts my feelings.'

> His voice was a caress. After of her friend, kind and comfort She wanted to go and lean aga

But you mustn't worry he said suavely. "We'll say that we she has no idea who have found Desiree, and that if he t she'll be sure to speak refuses to give up the necklace we'll lead to his charge's wants putting butter and marmalade on he toast, and then cutting it up into near the hard.

was wiser to tell you."
At his words Desiree's hand started to tremble.

"Can't I stay with you? I—I shall peared in Wilson's fiotel after dinner must have made her affliction hard.

As he did these little things fo Wilson was sitting in his usual corner in the hall, deep in some lewspaper.

As he did these little things for her, he was thinking of what she had said.

So far as he knew, her eyes had

one who should have attended to the

to Desiree.

"The poor child is utterly worn out," she cried. "She must go to bed at once. You won't see anything more of her tonight, Mr. Wilson, No wonder you swore at the manager."

"Did I swear at him? I was feeling fairly ratty. I knew the countess was at the end of her tether."

Then he drew the girl to her feet.

"Oh. yes," Wilson said slowly.

"Well what are you going to do about it?" the Count de Gilbert asked.

"Nothing," Wilson said, returning this shrewd mind did not have to be size blind would be much more deasily robbed of her heritage than a Desiree who could see.

As matters stood, she could neither read nor write, and in worldly matters she was as ignorant as a child.

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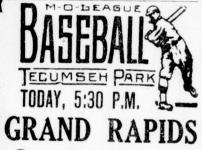
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7:35 p.m.—Prologue.
7:40 p.m.—Tangoes.
8:00 p.m.—Spanish folk songs by Milled Delma; Spanish compositions by Vincent De Sola.
8:45 p.m.—Spanish dances, played by Piedmont Trio.
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15 to 5:00 p.m.—Popular program. 30 to 11:00 p.m.—Song and dance WOR. NEWARK-405.

3:00 p.m.—Josephine Levan prano rectial, Eva Scuitto and e Carion.
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m.—"Man in the Moon' stories.
m.—Program of Cance music.
m.—Pally WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

0:00 p.m.—Chele Wip's Tindition.
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9:15 p.m.—Le Royale Orchestra.
WF!, PHILADELPHIA—395.
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WTAM, CLEVELAND-390.

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8:15 p.m.—Grand opening, new Nicol
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gram.
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—School of the air.
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(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND—312.

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2:30 p.m.—Musical matinee.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
6:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
7 p.m.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Mary Mooney, soprano; George Buck, tenor; Lionel Hurch, pianist: Victor Vogel, basso; Dorothy Gregory, mezzo-soprano.
9 p.m.—Albert Peterson, tenor; Clara Ivensen, contralto.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile band.
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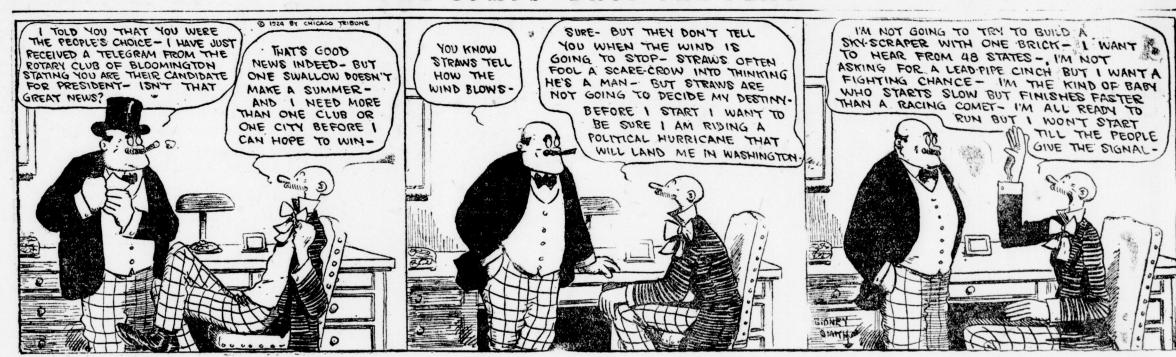
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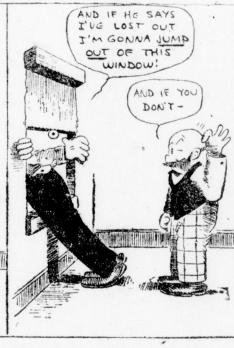


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Youngsters Also Treated To Roaring Comic As Advertiser's Guests.

NINE ARE LUCKY

r London girls crowded into Loew's eatre Saturday morning at 10 lock as guests of The London Ad-

s a joyous one too. Big girls and le girls squeezed in to witness the icture and to see the winners of the conder Mama dolls. The play for the coasion was "Three Cheers," an edcative comedy, in which little tots were the stars. It made a hit, for the heers and yells were deafening. ne big dolls were given away, to the ones holding the lucky pers and one the to a little girl,

the prizes from the ftage to the lucky ones.
The following the ones who went way happy, with a charming Mama oll tucked under their arms: Marion Vilson, 131 Waterloo street, May arrenn 152 Pipe Line read, Florage Vision, 151 Waterioo street, May Aarsons, 153 Pipe Line road; Florence Iorningstar, 501 Nelson street, Venise VBrien, 914 William street; Helen lillett, 442 Egerton street; Margaret Vilson, 429 King street; Ada Clark, 2 Wilson avenue, and Katherine underson.

To Club Members From United States.

Cars from Detroit, cars from Chi-ago, from Minneapolis and Memwas opened. Keen interest on the

Saturday all roads leading to London were marked with brightly lettered signs directing the visitors to was opened. Keen interest on the part of a large number of golfing enthusiasts, glorious weather, happy in London, before going on to the big Rotary convention that officially opens tomorrow in Toronto.

standing exponents of the game, made the interesting affair a wonderful terprise.

Rotary convention that officially opens tomorrow in Toronto.

Fully eighty per cent of the cars carried ladies, and those who stay over will be given an official welcome by the London Rotary Club today when for the first time in the history of the local branch, ladies will attend the Rotary Club luncheon. All Saturday evening and all day yesterday, members of the Rotary Club huncheon. Some of the Chamber of Commerce received the visitors in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Each lady received a souvenir in the form of a dainty box of candy, all done up in white, and bearing the crest of Rotary in gold. For the men, there were Made-in-London smokes, nice fat cigars wrapped in heavy tinfoil. Souvenir picture post cards, views of toronton that officially opened and drove off the first ball. There was a wild efforts of the public utilities commission to have the new course ocmplete were the admiration of all.

Further clearing of the rough will be made at once. Trees and shrubbery, encroaching on the fairway, will also be cut so as eliminate much danger of lost balls. The course is now available for play by members, with Andrew Watson, lately of Edinburgh. Scotland, in charge.

600 Members.

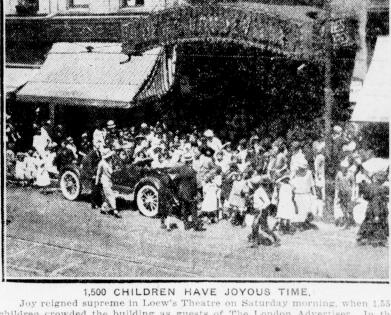
Membership of 600 has already been the fairway and march a wonderful success.

Some 75 or 80 members were present when Mr. Vining declared the course officially opened and drove off the first ball. There was a wild scramble of a dozen youngsters to retrieve the sphere, a dollar bill having been offered as a reward.

Following this, the feature match of the afternoon was started. Ross Somerville and Andrew Watson were paired in competition with Ken March and John Innes. They compared the course with a fair average and broke even on the afternoon's play. Watson and Innes made the nine holes in 39, while Somerville and Marsh were able to go the round in 37.

Mr. Vining commended the staff and workmen on their enterprise, efficiency and speed in getting the course ready. His thanks we ealso to the supporters of the course. There was no expense to the taxpayers and, in addition, the city had been able to incorporate a golf course. been able to incorporate a golf course with its fine system of playgrounds

playgrounds. Ralph Connable, Toronto, gave a At noon today she was reported as resting easily, but still in a very serious condition. possible. It was the fifth he had



hildren crowded the building as guests of The London Advertiser. In the picture above are to be seen the nine little girls made happy through gifts of great big mama dolls. They held the lucky numbers. Hundreds of hildren besieging the doorway of London's popular theatre are to be

## Experts At Golf Initiate New Municipal Course As It Is Opened For Play

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declaring the course open. 'Lose as many balls in the rough as you can pay for. Where, under the great blue canopy of Heaven, can you find cheaper sport than this!"

Lauds Staff.

porter of all forms of outdoor sport and commended those which had found civic support on the various

## Stenographer

Glace Bay, N. S., June 14.—Miss lorence Toft, while on her way to work this morning, was chased by a horse suffering from the bite of a dog, and evidently mad. The horse ran up Main street from a wharf, where it had been attacked by the dog, to Union street. Miss Toft ran wildly with the infunited Toft ran wildly, with the infuriated animal after her. It pursued her up the steps leading to an office

Six-Year-Old Lillian Gormall of Guelph Seriously Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, June 14. - Little Lillian Gormall, aged 6 years, daughter of and parks. John Innes, pro at the Highland Golf Club, was remembered. Ralph Connable, father of municipal golf in Toronto, has helped much in injured last evening when she ran the preparation of plans.

Callender on the Eramosa hill. The
Child received a fracture of the skull and was hurried to the General Hos pital, where an operation was per-formed immediately and a section of

the brain.

At noon today she was reported as

## Chased By Horse

into an automobile driven by Jack bone lifted that was pressing against

possible. It was the fifth he had helped to open, and the city was now lined up with other progressive centers in the matter of letting the general public have easy access to the royal and ancient pursuit.

Commissioner T. W. McFarlane spoke briefly and Ralph H. Reville, publisher of the Canadian Golfer, added an eloquent tribute to the charmingly situated course, made

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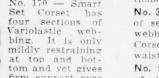
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Lanterns that are shaped like puff pillows, and jack o' lanterns, accordions, cartwheels and tops, vividly patterned in

Small	size 5c, 10c	15c	eac
Large	size 20c and	25c	eac
Moon	Faces	50c	eac
	Fourth Floor.		

The unusual coloring of the Maxfield Parrish pictures, with their vivid blues and smoky greens, is repeated in the beautiful pottery which I saw

today. These quaint and colorful bits come from the English house of Moorcroft. Every piece of the delightful collection has been made by hand, and the artistic patterns which they feature have all been designed and

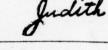
signed by W. Moorcroft. I don't know when I've seen thing as charming as these fat, chunky little bowls, slender bud vases, shallow trays, raw fruit bowls, candlesticks and tall urn-shaped

Their beauty of line gains new effectiveness from the beauty of design and coloring. Against the background of deep, rich blue, trees and fruit and pansies are colorfully patterned. Soft hazy greens, deep velvety blues,

clear pale yellows, old gold and the red and peach shades of sun-ripened When you have enjoyed this exhibition of pottery in the China Shop, be sure to see the Moorcroft China

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