

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 15.—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 annual convention of the Canadian 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 make more than that number has to undergo a searching examination and the fact by the Ontario board of liquor commissioners, through its advisory board of doctors.

Doctors everywhere in the province 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 of the annual convention of Ontario Druggists' Association at Windsor, Ont., a few days ago, when it expressed its disapproval of the present system.



SHE LOVES HIM STILL.

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, "I love Dickie Loeb and I will testify for him if they want me to do so."

'PEANUT KING' MAY APPEAL DECISION

James Lampert Not Satisfied With Views of County Magistrate.

PUSH CART LICENSE

James Lampert, the "peanut king," was ordered on Saturday morning to discontinue selling peanuts at the posts marking the dividing line between 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 Hawke and will appeal the case, Mr. Henderson stated.

He pays a \$5 license fee to the county as a "hawker." J. G. Gillanders, who appeared for the 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 paid 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 business 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."

There is no appeal on the part of the trustees to have this man fined," 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.

British Mails

Mails to Great Britain will close

Monday, June 16, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via SS. Aquitania from New York.

Tuesday, June 17—3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers only, via SS. Empress of France from Quebec.

Wednesday, June 18—10 a.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via SS. Stuttgart from New York.

Thursday, June 19—10 a.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via SS. Montclair from Montreal.

Friday, June 20—10 a.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via SS. Homeric from New York.

Saturday, June 21—3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers only, via SS. Regina from Montreal.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE IS HELD

Alma College Graduates Attend Notable Event in St. Thomas.

The Baccalaureate service held yesterday in the First Methodist Church, St. Thomas, for the graduating class from Alma College, was effective and dignified. The girls, in their white graduation frocks, occupied the central pews, while the congregation packed the outside pews and gallery of the church, which was beautifully decorated with lilacs and spring flowers.

Rev. Bruce Hunter of the First Methodist Church, this city, preached the baccalaureate sermon. "Personality" was the subject of his address, which was delivered forcefully.

Personality, he said, was more than what a person said or did. Christ showed great personality. Napoleon did not say the Alps were unscalable. Napoleon said, "There are no Alps." Personality is affected by the people with whom we associate. We may go into the library and associate with Shakespeare and Plato and gain much in the way of personality.

Great Personality. Michael Angelo decided to carve the face of David, and tried for two years to create a perfect face. At the end of that time he exhibited the result. So beautiful was the face of the artist, however, made beautiful through his striving for the perfect sculptured face, that the critics could not keep their eyes on the piece of sculpture, but glanced away to the sculptor. His personality had been transformed by his art.

Addressing a few words to the graduates present, the preacher told them that while they had been absorbing scholarship during the past year, they must now start to give out something of what they had learned at the college.

Rev. Dr. P. S. Dobson, principal of the school, was in charge of the service, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Gaetz, pastor of the church.

Very fine musical service which was given, the choir of the church was assisted by Miss Guri Hausch, violin, and Miss Ingeborg Hausch, flute, and Miss Mary Hausch, piano, and Miss Margaret Macle, piano, of Alma College, and Fred Conquer, cello. Among the choir members was a vanoff's beautiful, but deceased, son of the Lord O. My Soul.

An impressive service was held in the college chapel on Sunday night, Dr. P. S. Dobson presiding, the Rev. Alex. Fuller, president of the C. G. I. T. group, under whose direction the service was held, presided. Many Londoners visited St. Thomas yesterday for the graduation services.

ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD

Fine Program of Sports Features Frolic at Springbank on Saturday.

Among the jolly affairs held at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon was the St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregational and Sunday school 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 run off during the afternoon and later a picnic supper was served under the direction of the Ladies' Aid of the church in the pavilion.

A game took place between the Pipers and the Junior Pathfinders, the boys winning, and this was followed by a baseball game with the married men playing against the single men. The married group won out. Another outstanding feature of the program was the baseball game between the elders of the church and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

The sports were under the direction of Miss Howie and D. J. Ferguson, and among the prize-winners in the long program of races were: Betty Stone, Martha Hogris, girls under 5 years; Bert McGregor, boys under 5 years; Herbert Mercer, boys 7 and under; Jean Fuller, Madge McMahon, girls 9 and under; Jack Smith, Charlie Ross, boys 9 and under; Archie Kingsmill, boys 10 and under; Shirley Thompson, Shirley Fraser, girls 12 and under; Ellen Dounney, girls 14 and under; Adams and Eberhardt, Bill Fuller and Jack Smith, three-legged race; Donald Adams, Bung catch ball race; Jean Ferguson and Mary Beattie, Shirley Fraser and Anne Hiscott, girl chums race; Shirley Thompson, Lella McLennan, older girls' ball-throwing race; Jean Fuller, Bert McGregor, small girls' ball-throwing race; Eleanor Caren, Margaret Wilson, clothespin relay race; Helen Morton, hoop and loop race; Helen Morton, bun-eating contest; Jean Ferguson, bell, hoop and ball race.

FINE PROGRAM 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 Tuxis boys played against the older boys of the congregation.

The results of the races are as follows: Junior boys, 50 yards—Fulton Kenleyside, James Forbet, primary girls, 25 yards, Eleanor Read, Rose Wigmore, Rhoda Harvey; blind donkey race, 75 yards, Isabel Mortimer and Rev. E. H. McCormick; Margaret Murray and F. C. Morrow; junior girls, 50 yards, Eleanor Read, Rose Wigmore, Rhoda Harvey; beginners, boys and girls, 20 yards, Billy Davis, Louise Slattery and Margaret Ferrier; boys' wheelbarrow, 50 yards, Arthur Clarke and Dave Johnston, Nelson Hills and Stanley Sharpe; girls' race, 50 yards, Nelda Hildebrand and Ella Geary; young men, 100 yards, Frank Siske and George Hays; baby shoe, Baby Barbara Laurie and Baby Brickenden; junior boys, Frank Read, Jack Barrett, Stewart Clark; junior girls, Eleanor Read, Eleanor Stephens, May Freeman, Gordon Benson; collar and tie, Frank Morrow and Margaret Murray, George Hayes and Isabel Mortimer, Ethelyn Shannon and Norman Dunn; boys' boot and shoe, James Forbes, Fulton Kenleyside; girls' ball throwing, Lillian McCormick, McLeish; balloon race, Frank Read, Bruce Forbes, Irene Gramlick; married women's aeroplane contest, Mrs. S. F. Taylor and Mrs. Ray Watson; young women, 75 yards, Miss Isabel Mortimer and Miss Margery Mortimer; pie-a-back race, Gardiner Slack and Douglas O'Neil, Stanley Sharpe and Nelson Hills; girl chums' race, Eleanor Read and Grace Barrett, Rose Wigmore and Jean Chambers, Doris Kinney and Edith Brown; Florence Martin and Rhoda Harvey; beginners' race, Veda Bell, Harold Martin, George Forbes and Clayton Hughes; boys' ball throwing, Dave Johnston and Stanley Sharpe; girls' 35-yard dash, Eleanor Read, Rhoda Harvey and Florence Martin; boys, 50 yards, Dave Johnston and James Forbes; clothespin contest, Clarke Daly and Margery Hookaway, Isabel and Margery Mortimer, Irene Pratt and Ella Geary; girls' three-legged race, Eleanor Stephens and Ruth Hayes, Eleanor Read and Grace Barrett, Rose Wigmore and Irene Pratt.

\$2,000,000 Drug Seizure Made

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 15.—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 United States.

FRENCH WAR CHIEF DENOUNCED IN BERLIN

German Paper Calls General Nollet, New Minister, a "War Baiter."

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, June 16.—The presentation of General Nollet as minister of war by the Herriot cabinet suggests to the 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 "peace and understanding."

General Nollet, who during the course of his activities in Germany as head of the inter-allied control commission, became anathema to the nationalists, is stigmatized by the non-German and anti-semantic Daily Telegraph as a "shameless militarist and war baiter." The newspaper bitterly denounces General Nollet for his alleged continuous provocation and the system of espionage which he carried on in connection with his official duties.

WEEK WITH PAY IS SMITH'S PLAN

Permanent Employees Should Get Holidays, Alderman Declares.

One week's holidays with pay and another week at the expense of the employee is, in the opinion of Alderman 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 work should get this benefit. For instance, though some of these men may have worked for the city for a year, and would therefore come under the present holiday arrangement, the work they are doing may be discontinued next year, and you couldn't call them permanent employees. One week with pay is, I think, sufficient, though they should be allowed another week if they want it at their own expense."

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SUBSCRIBER NOT SURE RIGHT PAPER DELIVERED

Rotogravure Section Proves a Pleasant Surprise in London Homes.

"Hey, there, boy, what's this you're leaving here today?"

That was the question fired at an Advertiser carrier boy when he delivered the Saturday edition of The Evening Advertiser and waited for his 15 cents for the week's delivery.

The new rotogravure section was the cause of the query. Taking the paper the householder thumbed it over. It was all there, the fine rotogravure section, the first to be used on a London paper, the eight pages of colored comics, and the eight pages of magazine section, together with the regular section of The Saturday Advertiser.

"Well, I guess you're not trying to fool me," commented the subscriber as he handed over the 15 cents. "There's no need of my buying any other outside week-end paper now. The Advertiser has everything that the big outside papers have now. A good paper every day in the week, 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 their number, George Swadling, who is leaving the city for Toronto. The gift was a beautiful leather club bag and cigarette case, presented by Mrs. Lambert, president of the organization. H. T. Dickinson spoke for the Choral Society, representing the president, Frank Andrews, Mr. Swadling is secretary-treasurer of the society.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD WILL HOLD INITIATION

A joint initiation will be held by the Woodmen of the World on Tuesday evening in Ulster Hall, when 50 delegates will be received into the order.

The initiation team has been selected from the six camps of the city, and will include the following: L. Munroe, consul commander; W. Stillson, adv. lieutenant; Fred Watkinson, past con. com.; T. Cahoon, banker; James Francis, escort; Walter Graham, watchman; A. Chapman, sentry.

The drill corps will be in charge of Captains A. Connelly and S. Capon.

COUNCIL ASPIRANTS ADDRESS MEETING

Interest in Boys' Election Grows as Time Draws Near.

At a meeting held in Dundas Center Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, a number of candidates for honors in the local boys' council spoke, including: Harley Uphill, Askin Street Methodist, and Cecil Kemp, Knox Church, both candidates for the mayoralty; Bob Ferguson, Hills Temple and Wilbur Gray, all of Knox Church, and Howard Obeav, Dundas Center, candidates for the council.

Other boys in the field for the council, which consists of eight members are: Lincoln Orchard, Askin Street Methodist; Douglas Henderson, Colborne Street Methodist; Crusader; Charles Gladman, St. Andrew's; Stanley Ashby, Riddell Methodist; Jack Martin, New St. James; Allan Johnston, St. Andrew's; Hugh Scratch, Dundas Center Nikitors.

Of the candidates for this year's council the following were members last year: Uphill, Ferguson, Henderson and Johnston.

Interest in the election is growing apace as the time of election draws near. The ballots will be sent out this week by the Boys' Work Board, under whose auspices the council operates. The vote will be taken in the various groups on Sunday, the ballots being returned to the Y. M. C. A. office by Tuesday, June 24.

YOUTH IS REMANDED ON BIKE THEFT CHARGE

Magistrate Awaits Decision of Judge Warner on the Matter.

Earl McCormick, age 17, pleaded guilty of stealing a bicycle on June 12, owned by James Wells and valued at \$30. He pleaded not guilty to taking a wheel belonging to Roy Curnoe on the same day but evidence submitted by detectives showed that it was Curnoe's bike McCormick had in his possession.

The little Curnoe chap told the court his wheel had been taken and the court thought possibly another witness was necessary.

"The boys in charge of Inspector Nickle, your worship, that should be enough," declared Chief Birrell. McCormick said he didn't know the name of the owner of the wheel he had taken, but it was a small bike.

"That would be Curnoe's," stated the court looking at the small boy.

Detective Bolton explained that McCormick was a colored boy, a juvenile, when Wells's bike was taken from the Aberdeen school yard.

McCormick was remanded to jail for a week or until such time as Judge Warner disposes of the charge against the colored boy.

CITY I.O.O.F. DELEGATES GO TO GUELPH MEETING

Delegates from London lodges to Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., meeting at Guelph all this week, are as follows: Eureka Lodge, No. 39, E. T. Rahme, F. H. James; Forest City, No. 38, James McKenzie; Dominion, No. 48, D. A. Black, G. W. Richmond; Cheroke, No. 190, Fred Dixon, Wm. Cosby, Fred Mason. Representatives from the Rebecca assembly are Mrs. Malone, Victoria, No. 1, and Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Waugh, May Queen, No. 5.

W. G. R. Bartram, grand master, will also be in attendance. Gen. Geo. E. Shaw, department commander of Ontario, will officiate for the decoration of civility ceremony. He will be assisted in this connection by Miss Minnie Malone, Victoria, No. 1. Walter Harris and William Garfat will represent Canton, London, No. 1, at the department council. Col. John Kirkpatrick will also attend the latter council.

INJURIES NOT KNOWN.

Duncan Robertson, 454 St. James street, who was in an automobile in Springbank Park last night, was reported by St. Joseph's Hospital authorities this morning to be progressing favorably.

The extent of his injuries has not been determined, although the doctors are certain that he sustained a broken leg. An X-ray was taken this morning to see what further injuries he received.

FOUR DOGS KILLED.

Inspector reports that there were four dogs killed on the city streets yesterday. These were all killed by automobiles and not in one case was it the motorists' fault.

All these dogs were running along the street and were not under control consequently the owners of the dogs can not claim damages from the car owners.

COMMISSIONER SOON TO CHASE DELINQUENTS

Warns Five Hundred Who Have Failed To Send Income Tax Returns.

Though the law states that all income tax returns must be returned to the assessment commissioner by April 30, the rush of business has made it impossible so far for the commissioner to proceed against the five or six hundred persons who have neglected to comply with the law.

Now he advises them to send in their returns immediately if they wish to avoid proceedings which with more haste on his hands now that the taxes are in, he can ease.

There are quite a number of Londoners who have gone away to Europe, and the commissioner has made it impossible to send in their returns hoping possibly that they may be as much forgotten by the commissioner as they are by him.

He, however, has them all down in red ink in his little book, and when they come back his welcoming notice will be one of the first to greet them in their home town.

SALVATION ARMY BAND PAYS VISIT TO EXETER

The London Citadel Salvation Army Band, 32 strong, under the leadership of Bandmaster Charles Woods, and accompanied by Adj. R. Spooner, spent the week-end at Exeter, where special meetings and musical festivals were held on Saturday afternoon and evening and three times on Sunday.

Open air sessions were held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at Victoria Park. Gospel sessions were held in the Town Hall and the skating rink. All the meetings were remarkably well attended, and a band being recorded a splendid reception on each appearance.

Ensign and Mrs. W. B. Stephens, who are in charge of the Army's work at Exeter, were greatly encouraged by the visit of the London members of the Army.

HAPPY ANGLERS RESUME TOIL, WONDROUS TALES TOLD

If all anglers are adherents of the ancient order of lovers of the shining truth, and if all city hall officials 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 fishing in which everything from a pike to a minnow was caught, 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. Beating and contented are the faces of these week-end anglers. Even the usual Monday morning dailies of work that is the common heritage of mankind is

If a Man Does Not Make a Will

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 handling of an estate by the courts.

"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 a copy.

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PIPER'S PRACTICE FOR 1924 EVENT

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 "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.

The Windsor Pipe Band is coming 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 regret to be walking past the armories at night around 8 o'clock will hear the strains of "Highland Laddies," or perhaps 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 single cup again for the best of the heather who blows best in the opinion of the judges. Some of the executive of the society, who regret that they had no caber to toss last year, and that the sturdy children of the soil, who can pull for half an hour in a tug-of-war, can get their muscle up just as well with a caber and that they are going to see some real tossing this year.

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

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

Already the C. N. R. A. A. A. is beginning to prove its worth by providing a variety of sport and a modest figure for the employees connection with the C. N. R. in London and running out of London.

Monday, June 23, has been set as the date of the official opening of the association's new park on Egerton street, where the best of provision is rapidly being made for tennis (two courts), lawn bowling (several), and two softball diamonds. A grand stand is being erected, and accommodation for 2,500 persons 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 \$3,000.

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 and Saturday nights.

The aim of those promoting the association is at least 800 members at a nominal fee of 25 per member. 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 association.

An added attraction in connection with the association, as at present constituted, is that the wife of an employee, if over 18, can secure full privileges upon the payment of the association fee of \$2.

The plan of building and marshaling 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 McAmmond, 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 25 members. Brig. McAmmond's visit was successful in every way.

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CITY ROTARIANS EXTEND GREETINGS TO VISITORS

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

GIVE SOUVENIRS

Regular Rotary Luncheon Today Is Featured by Pageant.



EX-CALIPH ABDUL MEDJID.

NO MORE CONCESSIONS TO BE MADE POSTAL MEN

Concluded From Page 1.

compensation presently offered, and the commission's eligible lists established as the result of examinations regularly held contain the names of large numbers of qualified candidates for positions in the postal service in practically every center in Canada.

Big Increase Involved.
In the course of the memorandum it is further stated that "the new schedules as proposed by the civil service commission involve an estimated reduction in the expenditure for such classes for 1924-25 of \$175,000 as compared with the existing rates of compensation plus last year's bonus; but that they are approximately \$22,000 in excess of such existing rates and reduced bonus of 1924-25.

"That the compensation schedules as proposed by the employees would involve an increase for 1924-25 of approximately \$1,921,000 over the existing salary rates plus the bonus as provided for 1924-25."

The memo proceeds: "The importance of this revision in the postal service will be apparent when it is considered that increases in basic rates of compensation and consequent increased cost of the service would not be confined to the postal service, but must necessarily be also applied to the whole public service as the work of salary revisions is proceeded with."

The memo states the officials of the postoffice department contemplate the following changes in working conditions:

Where payment for overtime now obtains it will, in future, be only allowed for duty exceeding 48 hours. Overtime will be liquidated by a convenient by allowing time off within four weeks of the date when extra time was worked.

Estimated Costs.
Eight hours in ten schedule to be amended to eight hours in twelve.

All employees must be examined to qualify for annual increases. Percentage on all annual sortation tests to be set at 90 per cent.

In the memo, the following schedule appears, giving the estimated cost of applying the proposals of the postoffice department to the civil service commission, the employees and of the present salary rates.

Cost 1924-25.

P. O. D. proposals	\$13,487,920
C. S. C. proposals	12,856,000
Employees' proposals	15,056,000
Present salaries	11,164,000
Bonus 1923-24	1,870,000
Withholding of 1924-25	\$13,134,000
Present salaries, \$11,164,000	
Bonus 1924-25, \$1,500,000 (estimated)	
Total	\$12,664,000

SASKATOON FAVORS STRIKE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, June 15.—The Saskatoon postal employees favor a walk-out, according to a strike vote taken yesterday by the postal section of the Amalgamated Civil Servants.

WILL TAKE STRIKE VOTE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, June 15.—Vancouver postal workers will take a strike vote immediately, it was declared by an official of the postal workers group, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, last night.

Instructions from headquarters of the organization in Regina for immediate balloting were received by wire on Sunday.

REGINA REACHES DECISION.

Regina, Sask., June 15.—Decision in favor of a strike vote being taken by federal civil servants enrolled as members of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada was reached at a meeting of the Regina section of the organization on Sunday afternoon.

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY LAYS WREATH ON CROSS

About 30 members of the Women's Labor Party turned out yesterday 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 who had died for the country.

The ceremony was an impressive one, forming a smaller part of the larger service observed by the veterans and the I. O. D. E. organizations.

WILL RECEIVE MEDAL.

The gold medal won by Ken Lashbrook 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 conferred then.

VICTIM IMPROVING.

Ernest Brown, who was injured in the 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 they might have to amputate the leg at first, but due to the improvement this danger has passed.

Rotary Internationalism was pretty demonstrated in pageant form at the weekly luncheon today. Assisted by the De La Salle boys' choir under the leadership of Brother Steven, four girls from the Ryerson Public School represented Miss Canada, 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 International Convention, and the opportunity given Canadian Clubs in acting the host to 7,500 American delegates.

The regular attendance, depleted to a large degree by the absence of the 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 from points in Canada and United States who visited the London club on their way through to Toronto.

The Rotary Internationalism was more especially predominant during this week among the Rotarians as demonstrated at the commencement of the meeting, when the toast to the King service, followed by the singing of the National Anthem and "America" was given over to a presided over by Rotarian Roy Cunningham, in the absence of both President Alfred Grant and Vice-President Bert Spittal.

Rotary Day on Links

Solos by Rotarian Egan McGhie made a splendid opening feature. Mr. J. A. Vining, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, expressed the appreciation of that body for the support given by the Rotarians to the Municipal Golf Links official by opening last Saturday.

The sports committee have under consideration a special Rotary Day at the Links, and a day during which the sport will possibly be chosen. The Rotary entered into the spirit of the matter, and the morning in which the sports committee 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.

Souvenirs of City

A group was also in attendance at the C. P. R. station when Michigan delegates passed through this morning and all Rotarians travelling by motor car.

Boxes of chocolates for the ladies and cigars for the men were given out in profusion as souvenirs of London.

A number of Rotarians who spent Sunday here at the Tecumseh House were entertained very pleasantly last night by Mayor George Wenige who represented the city at the Rotary Club and the city council.

Miss Lenore Coughlin has been secured as Rotary pianist and will be at meetings throughout the year.

PICTURE INVENTION IS NEARLY PERFECT

Concluded From Page 1.

film into the smallest movie house, people of the far north may secure films of the "great Polaris," with correct music scores. They may get big motion pictures, with speaking or musical scores along with them. It will be the best of the kind, and it will be in the small theatre.

Laud Success.

In educational films, in news weeklies 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, D. C., last week, recently, "it 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 to me as a memento of the enjoyable evening."

London gets the second appearance of the Phonofilm in Canada, for it has only been shown in Montreal so far. There critics became enthused, and the Trans-Canada theatre interests brought it to London. With the Grand Theatre engaged for a strike, they are making use of the examinations made in Montreal, 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 picnic at Springbank, Saturday afternoon. An enjoyable program of races was held, followed by a picnic supper. The little guests numbered 25, and Mrs. William Sherwin, the superintendent, was assisted by Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Gidley, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Neale. The results of the races were as follows: Six years and under, Wilson Neuse; six, eight and under, Maude Neuse; nine and under, Lois Gidley and Jean Burt; boys' race, James Humeaton; boys' race, 8 years and under, Richard Saunders.

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Brig. David McAmmond, division commander, and Adj. R. Spooner leave this week on a tour of inspection of points in Western Ontario for the forwarding of officers a number of whom are being transferred to other appointments the latter part of the month.

Brig. McAmmond and Adj. Spooner will visit Stratford, Berlin, Woodstock, and Ingersoll in the course of their tour.

POLICE COMMISSION MEETING.

Chief Eric McAdams held a meeting of the police commission at 5 o'clock to decide on the type of combination patrol ambulance to be purchased by the city.

I. W. W. May Bomb Morgue

Associated Press Despatch.

San Pedro, Cal., June 16.—Threats to blow up the morgue containing 43 victims of Thursday's explosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi, said by police to have been made by a man named I. W. W. May, who was arrested and taken to the morgue early yesterday. The guard was placed as the result of information given by a man named I. W. W. May, who was arrested and taken to the morgue early yesterday. The guard was placed as the result of information given by a man named I. W. W. May, who was arrested and taken to the morgue early yesterday.

CANCER GERM HAS BEEN ISOLATED

Dr. Glover Declares the Dread Disease Is Not Hereditary.

Associated Press Despatch.

Butte, Mont., June 15.—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 experimental work and showed and described the germ that, he said, causes cancer.

In his paper Dr. Glover said he has been able to isolate, in pure culture, a specific organism which when inoculated into healthy animals produced the disease.

Afterward, he said, he has been able to recover the organism again in pure culture from these animals. He also stated that he had been able to immunize healthy animals from cancer.

Dr. Glover declared his research work showed that cancer was not hereditary, that it seldom affected healthy epithelium, but was usually preceded by some form of irritation of low potency which breaks the resistance of the epithelial cells and permits infection.

PIRGIM MISSION BAND CONDUCTS SERVICE

Interesting Event Held at the Chalmers Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Pigrim Mission Band of Chalmers Presbyterian Church took charge of the morning service yesterday, under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. George L. Bryce. The program included choruses by the choir, a reading of the Bible in the rectory in union of the books of the Bible up to the Psalms. Little Jean Stanford, one of the youngest members of the band, who is but five years of age, repeated from memory the 21st Psalm. An interesting missionary story, "Little Girl's Surprise," was given by Beulah Bryce.

Following the program by the children, Rev. John Richardson spoke taking as his topic, "Moses and the Burning Bush." Later, the band sang for memory work donated by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, were presented to the children by the band, who are but five years of age, repeated from memory the 21st Psalm. An interesting missionary story, "Little Girl's Surprise," was given by Beulah Bryce.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION BOARD MEETS TODAY

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 recommendations of primary school principals for grade eight pupils. It has been estimated that between 40 and 45 per cent of the pupils of city schools will enter secondary school classes in September without having to write special entrance tests. It is for the purpose of establishing the number who have a sufficiently 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 reason or examinations made during the year, they have not shown sufficiently high standing on the year's work.

There is also a class "C" of graduating of the entrance candidates. These are few in number, not more than one or two to a school. Class "C" pupils are those who have not been considered of sufficiently high standing to permit writing examinations.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY.

A Ford touring car, No. 137,565, owned by Mr. J. H. Smith, of Lancaster street, was stolen from in front of 769 Simcoe street, about 10 o'clock Sunday night, according to a report received by the detective department.

LOSS ENORMOUS IN FOREST FIRES

Thousands of Helpers Needed To Check Blazes in Sections of Alberta.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Fort McMurray, Alta., June 16.—Fires are blazing all over this country 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 fires do reach there or a match is dropped carelessly nothing can save it.

The old transport headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company at Cache Twenty-Three, between Waterways and McMurray, has been completely demolished. All the buildings have gone up in smoke, and people who were investigating the conflagration could not get to shore owing to the heat generated by the fire.

Some of the fires which are burning are so big that they are burning and there are not sufficient forest rangers in the district to cope with them. Men attached to the service were asked to investigate the fires, and would require thousands of helpers now to do any good.

LUSH IS FINED \$250 FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Charges of Selling and Carrying Revolver Dropped by Court.

Charles Lush, who was arrested early 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 of 10 months in jail for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, and \$50 and costs or 1 month in jail for brewing beer without a permit, in court today.

Charges of selling liquor and carrying a revolver without a permit, were dropped by Chief Birrell.

Council 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.

Charles Lush said he would be inclined to withdraw the two charges and Chief Birrell agreed. "I have no option in the penalties, but will make them as small as I can," said Mr. Grayson. In imposing sentence, the court ordered the revolver confiscated.

Moscow Will Honor Marx

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, June 16.—The body of Karl Marx will rest in British hall, the soviet government has decided the soviet government will be honored and his name perpetuated in Russia by the erection of a monument of heroic proportions in the heart of Moscow.

CONSECRATION SERVICE OF STRATFORD CHURCH

Bishop Williams Officiates At An Impressive Ceremony.

Special To The Advertiser.

Stratford, June 15.—St. James' Anglican Church was today consecrated by the Right Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, at an impressive and largely attended service. The church was built 54 years ago and about a month ago the last debt was paid and it was decided to have the building consecrated. Rev. A. B. Farney of St. Mary's, acted as bishop's chaplain and assisted in the services, together with Rev. Canon Stanfield, Bishop Williams, Rev. Canon Cluff, rector of St. James'.

Bishop Williams preached at consecration service on the same text as used by Bishop Strachan at the opening of the church 54 years ago. The text was the first verse of the 84th Psalm, "How amiable are thy dwellings, O Lord of hosts."

Radio Beam Used Telephonically

Marconi Speaks From England To Buenos Aires.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 14.—Using for the first time telephonically the radio beam system, through which the wireless waves are thrown in a particular direction, William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, is reported to have spoken from the Polidhu station in Cornwall to Buenos Aires.

WALLACEBURG TEACHERS AWARDED STRATHCONAS

Special To The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, June 15.—The following teachers have received physical training "Strathcona Grade B" certificates, having qualified at the recent examination held here by Lieut.-Col. Gillespie of London: Miss Donaldson (High School), Misses Payne, Chasely, Laidley, Watson, Patterson, Scurr, Welsh, Mickle, and Mrs. Ed. L. P. Kinney (C. J. McKinnon and J. H. McDonald (public schools) and Mrs. (Rev.) F. V. Vair, who is in charge of the girl guides of St. James' Anglican Church.

TOURING CAR STOLEN.

Peter Campbell, Iderton, R. R. No. 2, reports to the police that his Ford touring car, a 1917 model, was stolen from the market on Saturday. The number is 135-315.

VICTORY FOR MORRIS LOOMS IN HIS 101ST COURT CASE

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

CONDUCTS OWN CASE

Case Remanded a Week and Inspector Advised To Pay Another Visit.

Although the result of the battle will not be known for a week, it looks as if Morris Gootson will emerge victor in his 101st legal skirmish in police court. The case was adjourned for a week by the magistrate who asked Inspector Sanders and Mr. Gootson to look over the matter "plant" at the foot of Matland 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 order, asked the court.

"Yes and I have been thinking on the bones," replied the inspector. Mr. Gootson, who is known as the Hebrew lawyer, took his place at the counsel table and said the attorney Judd and J. G. Gillanders, and stated he wanted to case to go on as quickly as possible, as his time was valuable.

Springs to the Attack.

Mr. Gootson sprang to the attack once Mr. Sanders had finished his evidence, and cross-questioned the inspector closely, and in approved lawyer fashion, asked Gootson:

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

"I can go into anyone's home, night or day," replied Mr. Sanders.

"I suppose you can go there and get liquor out of Gootson's house."

"I don't drink," replied the inspector.

"Were the bones near the dump?" "I could not say."

"You couldn't say?" "I could say a great deal if I had to."

"Mr. Sanders, you don't know something," shouted Mr. Gootson. "If you had brought up a horse's hoof to the first joint I could tell you if they were bones or not."

The inspector, when Morris showed him some nice clean bleached bones.

Not Satisfactory.

"You can't give me any satisfactory answers," waved Morris before allowing Mr. Sanders to leave the witness box.

Mr. Gootson then called on an array of witnesses to testify as to sweet aroma of his junk yard.

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

James Rossiter, L. & P. S. storekeeper, never saw any bones in the yard, and never smelled any there in the last ten years.

Charles Lampan, who works for Gootson, said he drew dry "boiled" bones from the yard on Friday (the day after the complaint).

John Harris, said he was in charge of the Gootson yard, and never saw Mr. Sanders on the day of the complaint.

"You work for Mr. Gootson?" Morris asked his foreman.

"Yes."

Mrs. Lampan said she was foreman for Mr. Gootson for the last 18 years. She had yet to see a green bone in the yard.

"Any smell?" demanded Morris. "Would you hear of smell it?"

"I wouldn't smell it, but I'd smell it," replied Mrs. Lampan amid laughter. "You wouldn't see the bones in the boxes," stated Mr. Sanders, addressing the witness.

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

"It might as well as you," replied the witness.

Mr. Gootson, then called another witness, and Mr. Sanders laughed.

"Don't laugh, Mr. Sanders," advised Morris with flashing eyes. "It is not necessary for me to call any more witnesses, your worship. I want to get away," submitted the defendant.

"Gootson didn't seem to be warned about this thing, but he can't have any green bones there," stated the court.

"Absolutely not, your worship. I wouldn't do such a thing," declared Morris in horrified tones.

"My suggestion is to let this matter stand for a week," continued the court. "You go down to Mr. Sanders, and point out the green bones. If Gootson has them there, he will have to stop it. If not, I'll impose a penalty."

"I moved the bones on the 6th," declared the defendant, which means that the evidence has all vanished.

"I have heard complaints about this place, and you'll have to conform to the law," were the last words of the court as Morris and his witness withdrew.

QUEBEC STREET SEWER PLAN NOT SUCCESSFUL

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 sewer has not been successful so far, though there are still hopes that some way may be found of raising the money for the work.

At the time the \$200,000 was advanced by the private bills committee in Toronto for storm sewers in the city 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 be taken for any other work no matter how necessary it might seem. So that the chances that the Quebec street sewer will be built this year are slim although the urgency of the work is recognized by the council.

Corset Gets Death Blow

Associated Press Despatch.

London Pays Deep Tribute At Graves of Soldier Dead

Decoration Day Observed in City by Ceremonies At Various Cemeteries.

ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

Citizens Show Gratitude For Sacrifices of Those Who Are Gone.

"Te England, ye who pass this monument, we died for her, and here we re-entreat."

With a woman's hand, on a black-bordered card, without a signature, the simple yet majestic message upon a wreath at the base of the Cross of Sacrifice, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, it tells the story of decoration day.

Decoration day was observed in London with ceremonies at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Woodland Cemetery, St. Peter's Cemetery, and at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

The service was carried out under the auspices of the C. E. F. Returned Soldier's Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Great War Veterans' Association. The Kiwanis Club and other organizations assisted.

On Sunday the graves of London's soldier dead, who lie in Woodland, St. Peter's Cemetery, were decorated. Yesterday a wreath was placed at the Cross of Sacrifice, at the Children's Memorial Hospital, and at Mount Pleasant Cemetery hundreds of people gathered at the Cross of Sacrifice to pay homage to those whose sacrificial deeds live not been forgotten.

Parade Forms.

At the o'clock yesterday afternoon members of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire, accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, the Great War Veterans, with President Harry Wray and Col. W. G. Coles, representatives of the city, the militia, the Kiwanis Club, and other bodies, formed at the city hall.

With the bugles and drums of the Royal Canadian Regiment in the van, the procession marched to Dundas street bridge, where they were met by the Kiwanis Club waiting there and the members of the different bodies were driven to the cemetery.

The Reverend J. A. Agnew, pastor of Ridout Street Methodist Church, addressed the gathering. The minister stressed the absolute necessity of a national unity, stating that by refreshing our memories with the thought of loved ones who have gone before us, we are approaching the creation of a fuller spirit of nationalism. The Reverend Agnew made appeal for the erection of monuments to the national heroes, that their memories must be preserved. He pointed out that in countries where people are bound most closely to the ties of family and country the dead have not been forgotten. In such countries monuments had been erected to soldiers, to statesmen, and to authors and to artists.

"We are here today to refresh our memories," continued the minister.

Friday-Thirteen Proved Hoodoo

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, June 15.—Sam Oakes, member of the executive of the Ontario Threshermen's Association, who has scoffed at superstition 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 annual picnic at Springbank for years without mishap, but Friday when he had the fat men's 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, it is human nature to forget Jesus knew and understood human nature, knew our shortcomings, forgiveness and ingratitude. Christ's Last Supper was a memorial. It has not been forgotten. And we today bring to our minds the debt and love and gratitude we owe to our heroic dead."

Plead for Wounded.

In conclusion, the speaker drew attention to the men who had returned "broken and shattered," and pleaded that they be not forgotten, and that the families of men who served be remembered always.

Following the address the members of the Royal Canadian Regiment played "Now the Day is Over," from the Church of England Hymnal, while the hushed assemblage stood with heads bowed.

The pipes of the Royal Canadian Regiment, played "Flower of the Forest," then the Drums and Reveille.

Wreaths were placed upon the base of the Cross of Sacrifice, a Union Jack was placed on the resting place of each soldier.

Places Wreaths.

Wreaths were placed by Mrs. Allan McLean, recent of the Municipal Chapter, Daughters of the Empire; Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, Byron Sanatorium Veterans' Chapter; Mrs. Fred Barnett, Trafalgar Mothers' Club; Mrs. John Golby, Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club; Mrs. W. Lissitt, Riverview Mothers' Club; Mrs. Carrie Gintz, Mizpah Conclave No. 1; Mrs. C. H. Peacock, Forest City Eastern Star No. 13; Mrs. May Haldane, Edinburgh Castle Camp; lady members of the Sons of Scotland; Mrs. E. M. Burnard, London Women's Labor party; Mrs. J. McNeven, Hale Street Mothers' Club; Mrs. Barnett, Empress Avenue Mothers' Club; Mrs. A. H. Scant, Tecumseh Mothers' Club; Mrs. A. Tandy, Ealing Mothers' Club; Mrs. Frank Mayne, Chelsea Avenue Mothers' Club; the Girl Guides of Christ Church placed altar flowers; Mrs. May Godman, a spray; members of Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club, a wreath, as well as others without cards, by private citizens.

Of the most touching incidents of the services occurred when, amid a hushed silence, seven-year-old Ian who remain to hold ever in remem-



IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Scenes at Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday, when Decoration Day ceremonies were carried under the direction of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the

Haldane placed a wreath on the grave of his father.

St. Peter's Cemetery.

At St. Peter's Cemetery members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and the Great War Veterans assembled at Mount Calvary. Monsignor O'Connor, assisted by Rev. Joseph Cook and Rev. Romeo Ketchum, officiated.

Mons. O'Connor, in a beautiful address, said of those who, spoken of as the dead, walk with the living in the great vineyard. It was easy to love those who were near and dear, to love those who live and breathe, but when they are gone it is for those who remain to hold ever in remem-

brance the noble and generous sacrifices that the heroes made.

"By their sacrifices they have made themselves sacred," concluded Mons. O'Connor. "While we leave them here, sleeping in their green bivouacs, may we pray that they are with God when on the day of the great reveille, in the glory of the resurrection day, they will come to life to live forever."

The Last Post.

Then followed the Last Post and the Drums by the members of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Members of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, and the Great War Veterans placed the wreaths and flowers on the graves.

At Woodland Cemetery, the Rev. G. O. Lightbourne, of St. Paul's Cathedral officiated, following the minister's address, flowers and wreaths were placed upon the graves, while absolute silence reigned. The bugles of the Royal Canadian Regiment sounded the Last Post.

Decoration Day was instituted in London after the war. This is the fourth year that the war veterans and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire have decorated the graves.

There are about 135 soldiers and ex-service men buried in Mount Pleasant. The soldiers' plot is under the Imperial War Graves Commission, operated in Canada under the 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.

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 killed and 40 injured today when a passenger train from Magdeburg crashed into the rear of a suburban train standing at the station here.



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.

Osborne's.

The man then stopped the car of George Young, 343 Adelaide street, and carried on in the same manner, finally allowing him to proceed. The high constable is now searching for a man in a coupe, who was also stopped.

"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.

Mildmay, June 13.—The marriage took place yesterday of Mrs. C. E. Baetz of Carleton Place, Ont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm of Norway. Rev. G. Brackebusch, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony.

Bonds Rescued From Garbage

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

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 15.—Prompt investigation on the part of the street cleaning department resulted in rescuing between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of Dominion bonds from the garbage dump. Early this morning Mrs. W. H. Bloor street west, phoned to the department at the city hall that she had by mistake thrown a jewel box in the garbage. She estimated

the value at \$2,000. 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 regards the whaling trade, which 30 companies employing 4,000 workers. According to the latest report the whaling industry during the last season yielded products valued at 70,000,000 crowns.

While You're Reading This

You may think of things you need at the grocery. Ask him to include a package of RED ROSE TEA—Advt.



Olympia Luncheonette

is proving extremely popular to businessmen and women. Our noonday Business Luncheon at 50c is quite the best the city offers.

We specialize in luncheons of all kinds, afternoon teas, after theatre lunches, etc.

French Pastry

This wonderful confection, in different sizes and kinds, is the last word in baking. Our French chef is turning out some delightful pieces every day. Try our French pastry as desserts at home or for those evening affairs where daintiness and correctness mean so much. Reasonably priced.

Olympia Candy Works

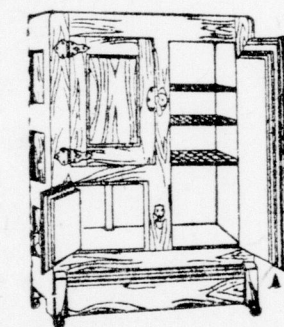
186 DUNDAS STREET. LONDON, ONT.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Lawn Mowers, Refrigerators And Perfection Oil Stoves Will Be Sold On Credit At Cash Prices

Special Club Prices on the above mentioned articles. It makes no difference whether you pay cash or terms, the prices remain the same, "Absolutely the Lowest." Why be without one of these necessities when we deliver one to your home for

\$1 Down?



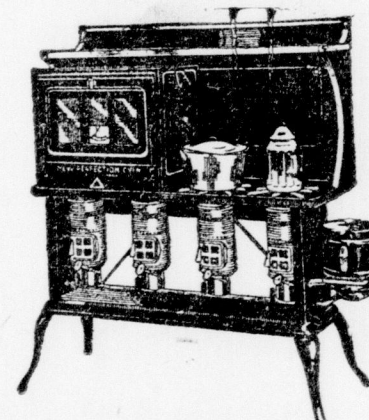
Refrigerators

PARIS REFRIGERATORS are specially insulated with air-proof building paper and dead-air spaces to keep cold air in and warm air out. In this way they require less ice and keep food colder.

PARIS REFRIGERATORS are made in 12 styles, any price you wish to pay—and from the cheapest to the best, they are all guaranteed.

Lawn Mowers

Genuine Taylor-Forbes Woodyatt Lawn Mowers, recognized as one of the best values. These have for years maintained a reputation for easy running and close cutting. They are cheapest in the end because they "stand up" longer. This is the best mower offer in London.



PERFECTION OIL STOVES

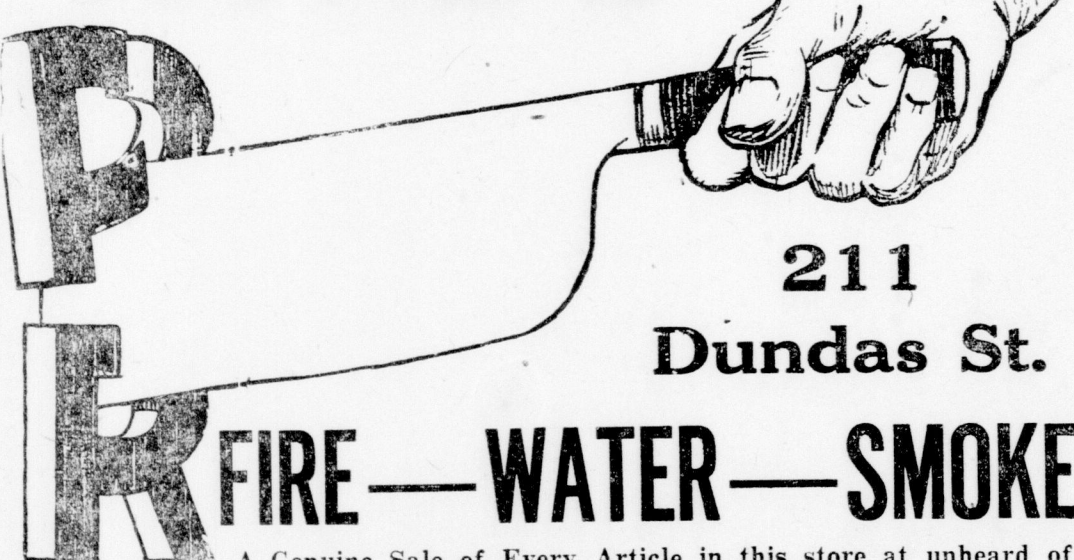
Easy to light, touch a match to wick and cooking heat is ready instantly. Patent reversible glass oil reservoir makes refilling easy. Can be lifted about with one hand.

VITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF NEW LINE STOVES

1. Double walled chimney. Increasing speed.
2. Top with large square grates. Increasing efficiency of stove.
3. Brass bottomed reservoir. Increasing life of stove.

COWAN HARDWARE Limited

HYND'S



211

Dundas St.

FIRE—WATER—SMOKE

A Genuine Sale of Every Article in this store at unheard of prices. All merchandise must be cleared out regardless of former cost. Your opportunity—SHOP EARLY!

Hosiery Specials

A Few of the Many Bargains:
35c Lisle Finish Stockings; for 19c
85c Silk Stockings; black and colors, pair 48c

Curtain Materials and Cretone On Sale Tuesday

40c Curtain Materials in white and cream, for 15c
45c Madras Ecu only; for 27c
\$1 Silk Stockings; black and colors, pair 63c
\$1.50 Silk Stockings; black and colors, pair 79c
\$1.50 Black Cashmere, and Silk and Wool Stockings; Sale Price 79c
\$1.00 Colored Turkish Towels, extra large size; Sale Price, each 46c

\$6.00 All Linen Table Cloth, 2x2 yards; Sale Price \$2.89
\$3.00 Duchess and Charmeuse Satins, for \$1.69
\$3.50 All Silk Crepes; for, per yard \$2.29
75c Madras, 45 in. wide; Ecu only 48c
\$1 Madras in Cream and Ecu, for 69c
\$1 Heavy Tosca Net; for 69c
75c Cretone, yard wide; for 38c
\$1.75 Satinette Bloomers; for 97c
\$1.50 House Dress; for 83c
\$1.50 Work Shirts; for 86c
\$1.50 Athletic Underwear; for 88c
Men's Arrow Collars; Reg. 25c; for 15c

Cut To Pieces! FIRE SALE

HYND'S 211 Dundas St.

FIRE SALE

NEW POWER PLAN URGED BY MIEVOY

Outlines the Aims of the Confederation Canal and Power Scheme.

IMMENSE WASTE

Speaking of the need of hydro development and the Confederation canal and power scheme, J. M. McEvoy, when interviewed on the subject, spoke as follows:

"Those who are behind the proposal have reason to be pleased with the reception which the American people have given to it. 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:

"It becomes evident that the project of water power development cannot wait 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 by 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 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 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.

"That all works authorized shall be made and completed 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 create a power plant at Morrisburg or elsewhere in the stretch of the St. Lawrence River bordering upon the Province of Ontario in such manner as not to materially affect the flow or level of the international boundary waters and so as not to impede navigation, which the American 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 ruinous famine that has been mentioned.

"The Confederation Canal and Power Company has no idea of trying to supply power to the Ontario Power Commission's customers with power, except by selling to that commission itself power cheaper than that commission can make it by any piecemeal scheme of creating power from the waters of the St. Lawrence. The timorous sheep of the great power shepherd should not only know his voice to follow him but also know his voice to understand how absolutely safe his fold is under the provisions of the statute of Ontario that makes it impossible for anyone except by his leave to transport power in the Province of Ontario across any single highway."

"It is conceded in all well-informed circles that there is rolling down the St. Lawrence River and wasted, 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 power. That enormous waste if it consisted of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat a year thrown into the sea or 500,000 tons 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 prevented and the power be made available and used in the way it is saved by some pet plan of their own devising."

Quotes Sir Adam.

"With an appearance of announcing a discovery, Sir Adam Beck exclaims at Prescott that the Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, and the Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, conceded 'without litigation' to Ontario the ownership of the water power in its navigable rivers. It is many years since any well-informed person disputed the proposition announced. It will be many more years before any well-informed person, in authority, announces that Ontario owns the waters of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, the St. Clair River, Lake Erie, the Niagara River, Lake Ontario, and the accom-

panied waters of them all as they flow to the sea through the St. Lawrence and that all these are the waters of the navigable rivers of Ontario. If Ontario owns these waters of the St. Lawrence because they flow along her territory, why does not Michigan or the United States own the waters diverted by the Chicago drainage scheme because those waters flow along and are indeed inclosed within the United States territory? Let us not blink at the facts. The waters of the St. Lawrence are a 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 confederation bill have nothing but good wishes for the Ontario power commission and its distinguished chief commissioner. It would be a profound satisfaction if the greatest difficulties in the way of the Canadian people securing the benefits of this stupendous undertaking were the imaginary injuries that are feared by some friends of the Ontario power commission."

"At the present moment the one momentous question to all Canadians is how to provide a means of cheaply moving from the east to the west the production of eastern labor and commerce and a means of cheaply moving from the west to the east the production of western labor and commerce. If Canada can get her commerce to Western Canada cheaply, then Canada can become immune to the periodic attacks of acute tariff differences—differences that occasionally have an underground rumble that does not always promise strength to our Canadian Confederation."

Harness Two Rivers.

"Why should not the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence be harnessed and the nation to the plateaus at their head waters? Why should they not provide power for the electrification of our great national railways? Why should we allow millions to roll into the sea every year to be forever lost while we quarrel about how it should be prevented? Why should we, by piecemeal plans, the final possibility of making our great water system provide for a cheap waterborne commerce and electrified national railways when a comprehensive plan is at hand?"

"We again agree with Sir Adam that any 'paltry tax' that might be levied is not comparable to the national benefits to be derived from a comprehensive scheme of navigation and of water power development. We do not, however, agree that 'shouting monstrosities' and 'screaming octopi' and 'screaming monstrosities' will bring about the work in the territory of our province. Every annual loss of \$50,000,000 is irretrievably lost."

Bill Furnishes a Plan.

"If the Dominion government is ready to undertake it, let it be done. The Confederation bill furnishes a plan all in Canadian territory, that can be accomplished without international entanglements of any kind. True, under this plan power must be sold to the United States—there is no sufficient market elsewhere. But why not sell to the United States so long as we have sufficient and to spare for our own use? In this plan the difficulty is not the difficulty of getting enough power, it is the difficulty of getting enough money to pay for it. Ontario Power Commission would have plenty and there would be no famine."

"Let us not quarrel about the means, but let us get the thing accomplished. Stop the waste and get the benefits. They would be nationwide and practically and fairly distributed over the whole of Canada—not confined to any one tax-paying area. Lift the yoke from the neck of the farmer and the producer in our basic industries by reducing the freight on the things they have for market and the resulting general prosperity will soon overwhelm the capacity of our railroads with demands for the transportation of the higher classes of freight."

SCHOOL TEAMS TO PLAY FINAL GAMES TOMORROW

Finals in the girls and boys softball leagues of the public schools will be played tomorrow afternoon. Riverview and Lord Roberts schools girls' teams will meet in one final at Alexandra School grounds. Corbin Brown will likely umpire. In the boys' final, Empress and Ealing schools crews will meet at Rectory street grounds. O. H. Banks has been named as referee.

These games will see the completion of inter-school sports for the present term.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

On Wednesday afternoon, after school hours, members of the ball teams of girls and boys at Aberdeen Public School will be entertained at a luncheon by the Mothers' Club of the institution.

The two teams were in the public school softball leagues this year and played some good games, though neither was successful in getting into the finals.

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, Elgin and Lambton counties on Saturday at the county buildings, provided all present with much food for thought, and it may be that the government 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 morning and part of the afternoon under the chairmanship of Finlay McDougall, M.L.A., West Elgin. Mr. Talbot declared provincial highways should be revised to include trunk lines only and that grants on all county and township roads should be adjusted in proportion to the traffic carried on them.

"At the present time there are provincial highways 85 feet wide with a little traffic as on minor township roads," he said. There are provincial county roads with much less traffic than county roads, and county roads with less traffic than township roads.

The county engineer considered that there should be a further adjustment of loads carried by motor vehicles in March and April. At present it is 3,000 pounds for 21-2 inch tire during these months, and 5,000 pounds for the balance of the year. In his opinion it should be 325 pounds to an inch and 650 pounds per inch the balance of the year.

Control Trees.

Farm entrances should be constructed and maintained by the farmer, to allow the free passage of water, the municipality to pay one half the cost in excess of the 10-inch rule on all culverts larger than 10 inches. Mr. Talbot maintained, and he also advocated that trees on the highways should be vested in the municipalities and power vested in them to control the density of plantations adjacent to the highways.

The erection or maintenance of a hedge or fence that causes snow to obstruct the highway should be prohibited, the engineer declared.

Trucks operated by municipalities for road maintenance should be free from license. Mr. Talbot declared.

J. L. McDougall, reeve of Carleton Place, stated that everyone was agreed that those who used the roads should pay for them. Tourists, American tourists especially, were not paying anything and they should. Mr. McDougall stated. The only fair way was to have a tax on gasoline.

He asked the committee to be easy with motor bus taxes.

S. L. Squires, deputy minister of highways, said that the structure that less than 3 per cent of gasoline sold was used for other purposes than motor cars.

Dave Calvert, reeve of Dorchester and chairman of Middlesex County highway improvement committee, wanted to know if an American tourist could stay six months, to which Hon. Mr. McDougall replied 30 days was the limit, but a 60-day stay was being arranged for.

Questioned as to statute labor, Mr. Squires stated it was not the intention of the government to put a stop to statute labor, but township under that system at present were not receiving any grants and if they like the method they could continue also without grants.

J. D. Drummond, M.P. for West Middlesex, didn't think a tax on gasoline was the proper thing. If it was deemed necessary to obtain more money, tax the motor vehicles more.

Warden McKay of Elgin declared equalization by county councils had never been satisfactory. He suggested the appointment of a provincial assessment inspector to look into the matter. Warden McKay deemed the reclassification of roads as absolutely necessary. He declared that the best gravel road in the province was the stretch from St. Thomas to Port Stanley.

Frank Pineo, Elgin county road superintendent, thought there were plenty of county roads in Elgin, and that the county could do with less. 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.

Ann Moore, reeve of South Dorchester and chairman of the good roads committee of Elgin, was strong for the abolition of statute labor. He paid tribute to the ability of his township supervisor, declaring more advancement had been made in the last four years than in the previous fourteen.

Douglas Andrew thought cream carrying trucks should be taxed extra, while A. B. Drodie of Carleton Place, stating they were a great help to the farmer and should be encouraged.

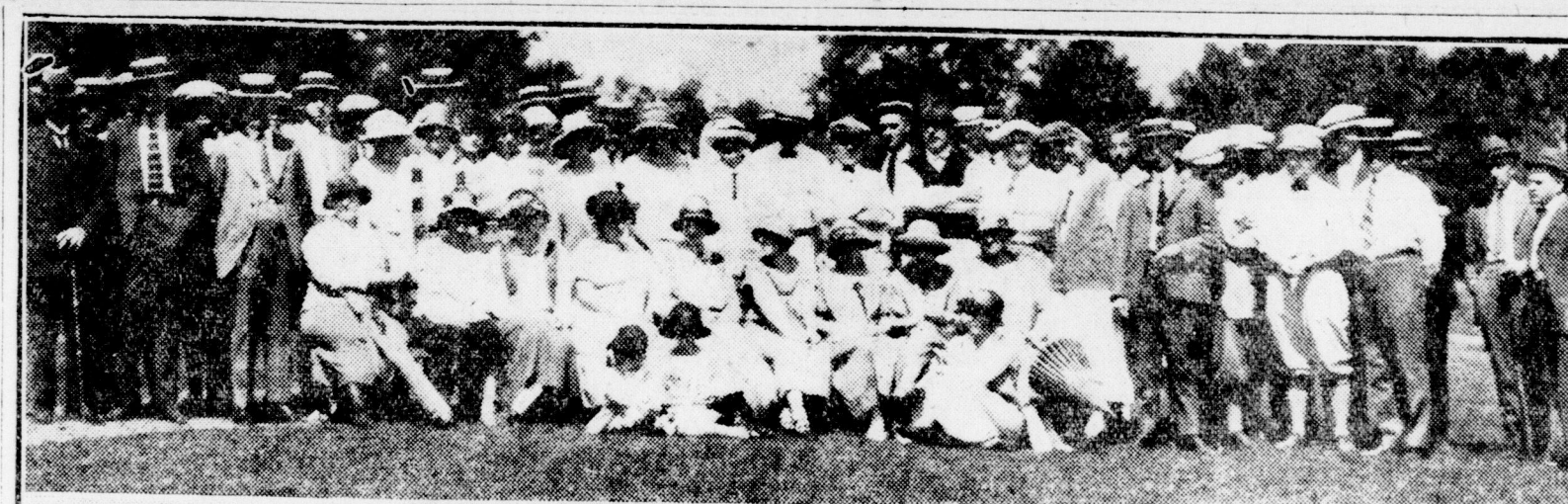
City Objection.

Mr. Cox of Sarnia said the people of Sarnia thought the Ontario government 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 maintenance on a road 2-1/2 miles out 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 1/2 a mill for three years, and \$2,000 of road machinery had been purchased. The roads were in 100 per cent better condition as well, he concluded.

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 purposes.

The committee presiding here on Saturday were: Finlay McDougall (chairman), T. Mahoney of Westwark; A. Rankin, Frontenac; S. L. Squires, deputy minister of highways; J. A. Marshall, district engineer, and R. C. Muir, chief engineer.



ALONG THE FAIRWAY DRIVE THE 600.

Knight of the public referred when the London Cuts Utilities Commission held out in one on Saturday afternoon. The official opening of the new municipally-promoted Thames Valley Golf Course, amid charming environs, was a delightful treat to the scores of golfing enthusiasts who took part. A handful of the crowd shortly before the first foursome teed off is seen at the top of the layout. Members of the commission, members of the club and many out-of-town notables are noticed. With the ladies in the second row are seen Cummings and Collins of Toronto, Ralph H. Reville of the Canadian Golfer and Ralph Cennable, father of municipal golf in Canada. At the left, below, is Andrew Watson, Scotsman, who will have charge of the course. A recent arrival from Edinburgh, Andrew made a good impression with his play in the feature foursome of Saturday. Wheel! At the right is shown the finish of a slashing out by Jared Vining in completing the first drive of the day. His follow-through is ample evidence of the success of the attack.

WEALTH OF INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS IN NEW BOOK

"Motor Highways of Ontario" is the title of a little book containing a wealth of information for motorists. It is issued by the Ontario Motor League and gives last-minute news on everything pertaining to tourist trips in the province.

The book contains over a hundred pages of information on golf courses, hotels, roads, distances, and camping sites in Ontario.

There is a chapter on the game laws of Ontario, containing information about the open season for hunting and fishing. Another chapter on summer resorts, including Algonquin Park and the Lake of Bays, deals with the advantages to be found in motoring in the lake districts.

HIGH ACCOMMODATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

No. 3 Committee of Education Board To Meet On Monday.

On Monday next No. 3 committee of the board of education will hold its postponed meeting on collegiate matters. Chairman Dr. A. J. Grant is in Ottawa and Trustee S. F. Lawson is in Denver for a few days.

It is considered likely that the matter of collegiate accommodation will be brought up. Principal E. A. Miller of the Central Collegiate Institute recommended at the last board meeting that two rooms of Victoria School in South London be used for secondary school classes.

No action was taken in the matter except to refer it to the buildings and grounds committee and the collegiate committee. Principal Graham of the South Collegiate expects to have some 80 more students enrolled for the autumn term.

A REAL CAMP HOLIDAY.

Algonquin Park offers a diversity of interest that is not frequently found in summer resort districts. Besides the Highland Inn, headquarters for tourists in the park, Nominating Camp and Camp Minessing, consisting of a series of log cabins located seven miles and ten miles respectively from headquarters, offer comfortably-furnished quarters with bathroom, hot and cold water, and other modern conveniences. These cabins will accommodate parties up to eight in number, and afford that splendid seclusion so desired by many city dwellers.

For information address, Manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., or any agent of the Canadian National Railways.—Adv. 416

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.

PASTOR OUTLINES PIDGEON'S STAND

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

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. MacGregor, R.A., D.D., in citing his impressions of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Owen Sound, before his congregation at St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning.

"He reviewed the progress of the movement toward union since last October and statement of claim filed in the church of 1647," he said.

"Discussions, though keen and clear cut, were carried on in a splendid spirit. All through the determination of the church to carry through her decisions was most evident."

The minister covered the great events of the assembly, including the outstanding addresses, the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the church in Canada, foreign missions and home missions, at some length.

THE GROVE W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of The Grove Methodist Church met at the home of Miss L. Ardiel, with the president, Miss Dean, in the chair. Mrs. W. T. Kernohan gave a paper on "Christian Stewardship."

The main feature of the meeting was the excellent report which Miss Ardiel brought back from the W. M. S. convention held in St. Thomas.

The program consisted of a duet by Miss Stella and Gladys Harding, and music by Mrs. and Miss Yake.

to decide as to the question at issue. The unionists had answered that the courts or any civil authority had no jurisdiction in matters spiritual and ecclesiastical. The matter had been debated for a day and a half, and when the vote was taken it stood 441 to 82 against the amendment, the most decisive vote in the whole history of the union movement. It had been a complete refutation of the claim that there was a rising tide opposed to union."

Determination Evident.

"The church of 1824 will not tolerate state interference in matters of faith and duty any more than the church of 1647," he said.

"Discussions, though keen and clear cut, were carried on in a splendid spirit. All through the determination of the church to carry through her decisions was most evident."

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"It is a great mistake to suppose," he said, "that his presence was merely a matter of chance for him, at perhaps, mischance for those present. Hon. of Meighen, who has been in Hoover as man among men, has not only to the people of his country, but to the world at large in times of trouble."

WATERWAY SURE HOOVER DECLARS

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

GATEWAY NEEDD

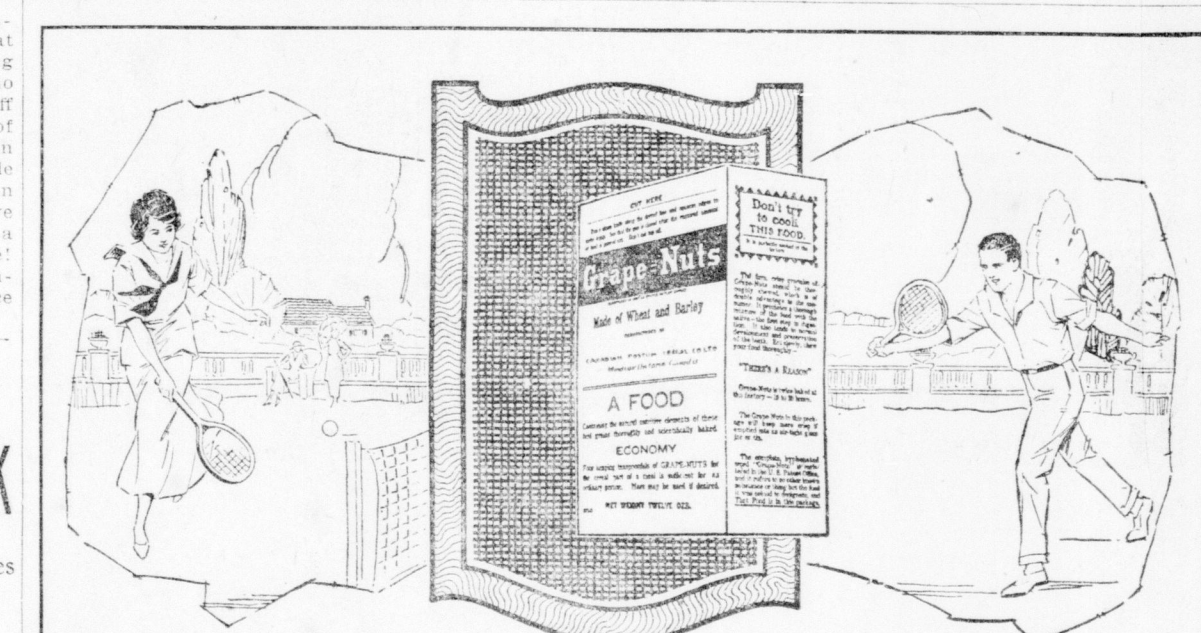
Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, June 15.—That now self-interest and provincialism must not be permitted to interfere with the St. Lawrence River project providing for the creation of a gateway linking up the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard, was the ringing sounded at a dinner given in honor of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in the United States and his colleagues of the United States section of the St. Lawrence River waterways commission, at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club Saturday evening.

Mr. Hoover and Governor Goodrich unhesitatingly ventur the opinion that the St. Lawrence project must come sooner or later. The consideration of their duty as a result of what they had seen at Niagara Falls and Toronto, to give the people of the province of the Dominion a rest, a slight inkling of the reality towards the soundness of the project. There were some technical difficulties coming to the surface, but by believing after the time was opportune, the project would in all probability be indorsed by the American commission.

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Answers Summons by Air; Upset by Bolt; Bobbed at Five Months



A photograph of Verena Dusone, five-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dusone, Balmuto street, who is probably the world's youngest convert to the bobbed-hair order of the day



Miss Mary B. R. Fawcett, B.A., winner of the Marion Dickenson scholarship in household science at U. of T. and the Regent's gold medal in household economies at Victoria

—Photo by Freeland.



Two of Toronto's most prominent visitors recently were Sir Jenner Verrall, senior member of council of the British Medical Association (on left) and Dr. Alfred Cox general medical secretary of the same organization (on right)



Benjamin Bachrach, one of the legal lights who will assist Clarence Darrow in the Loeb-Leopold defense



Here is a photograph of the Countess of Kinnoull, who had to fly from London to Perth, a distance of 900 miles, to answer a charge of exceeding the 10-mile speed limit in Perth. Fined \$10



Miss Ruth Joyce, film star, wearing a white sleeveless sweater which features an allover diamond jacquard in fibre silk



Two little girls greeting Rosa Ponselle, operatic star, with flowers and a kiss



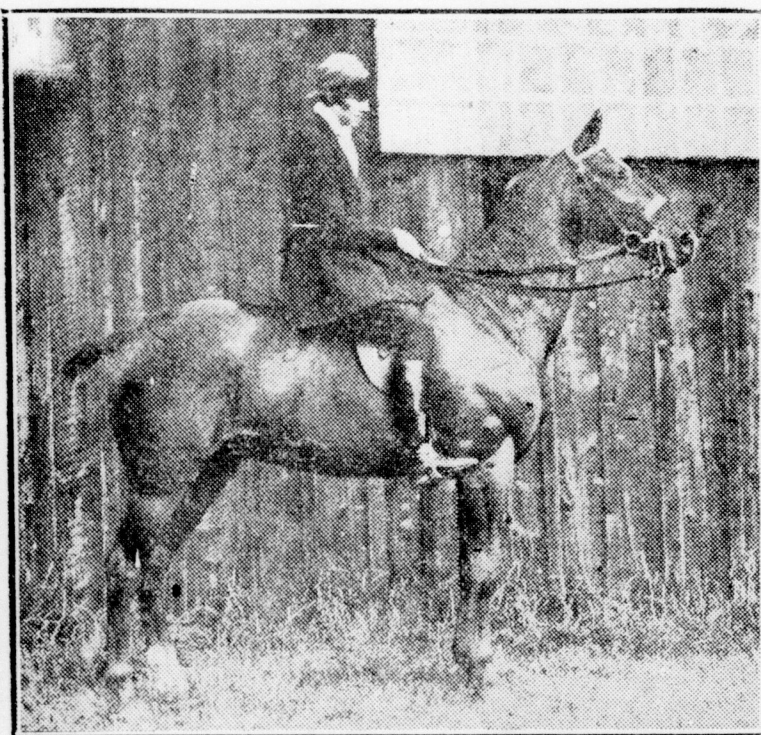
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A recent photograph of the sons of the former Crown Prince of Germany. On the left is William Frederick and on the right Louis Ferdinand



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Above is shown Miss Marie Carpenter on "The Bun," recently bought by Mr. F. B. Robins. The Bun is one of the horses which threw the Prince of Wales and will be shown at the Toronto Horse Show next week



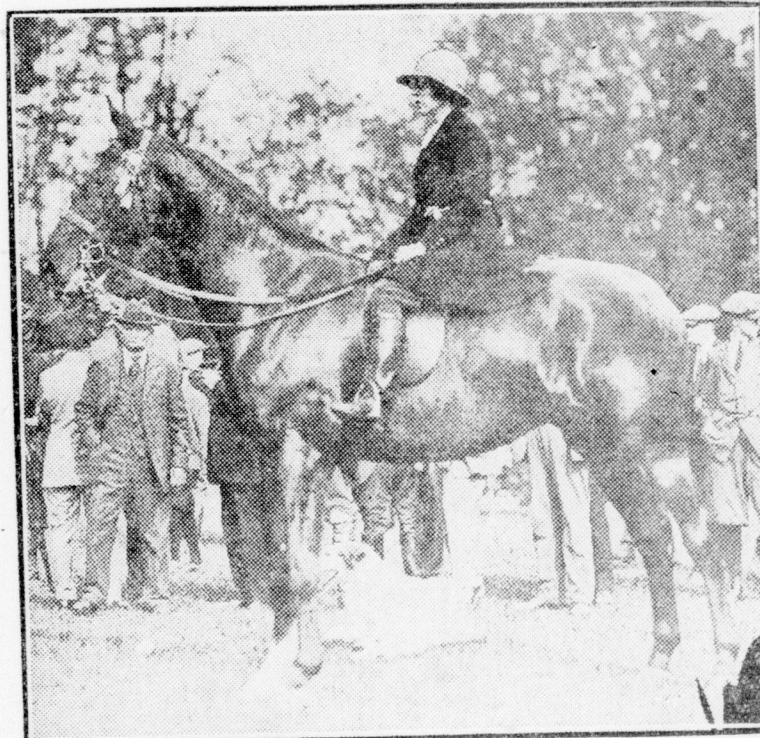
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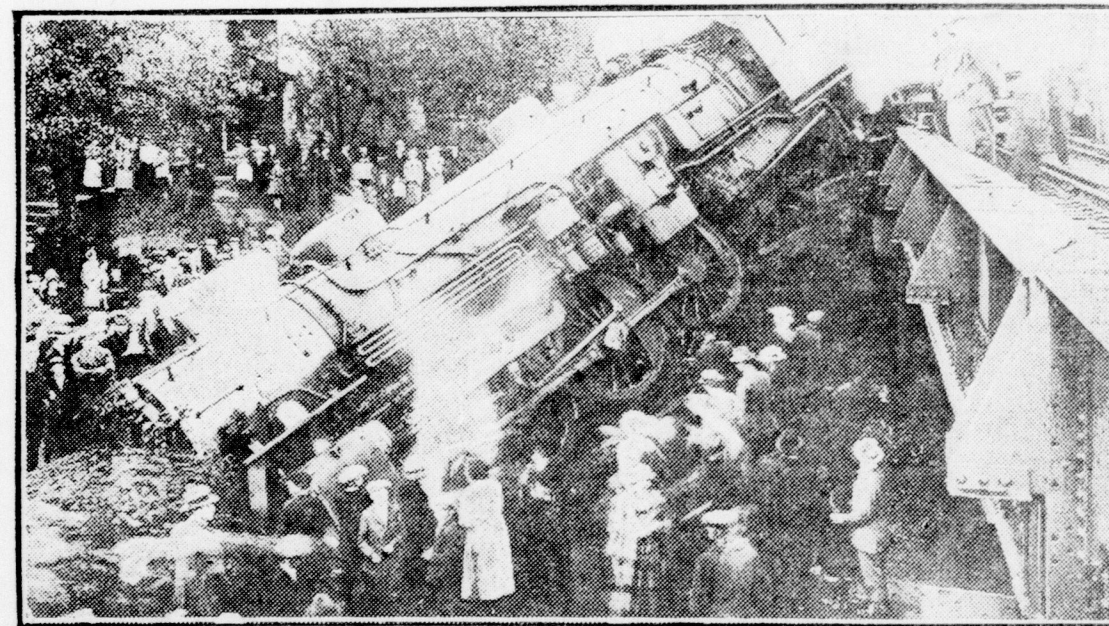
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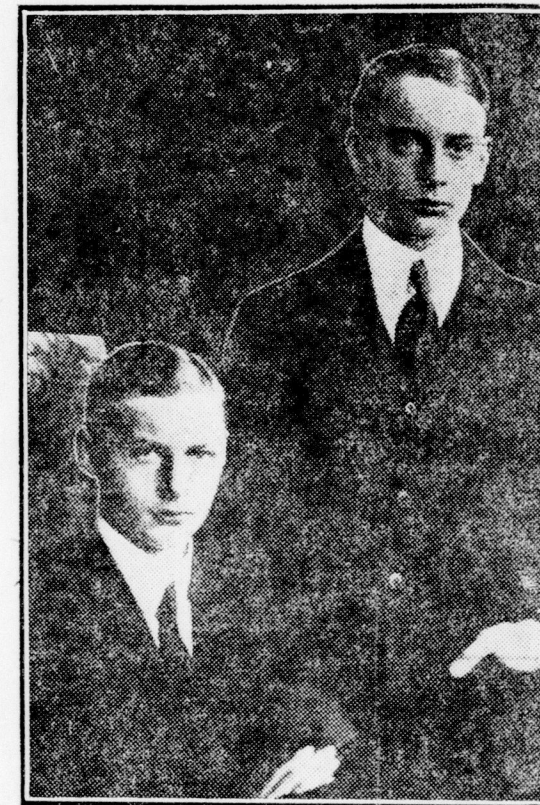
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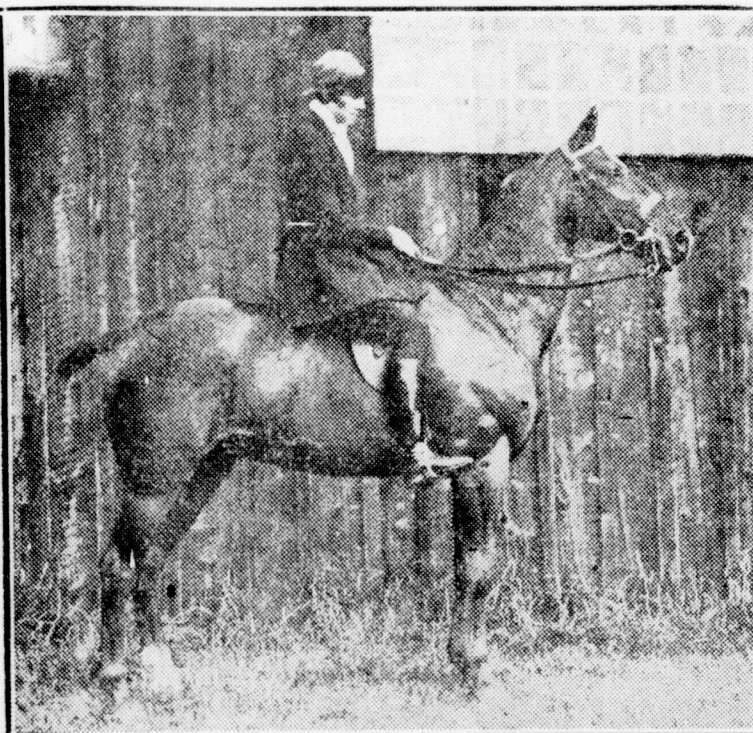
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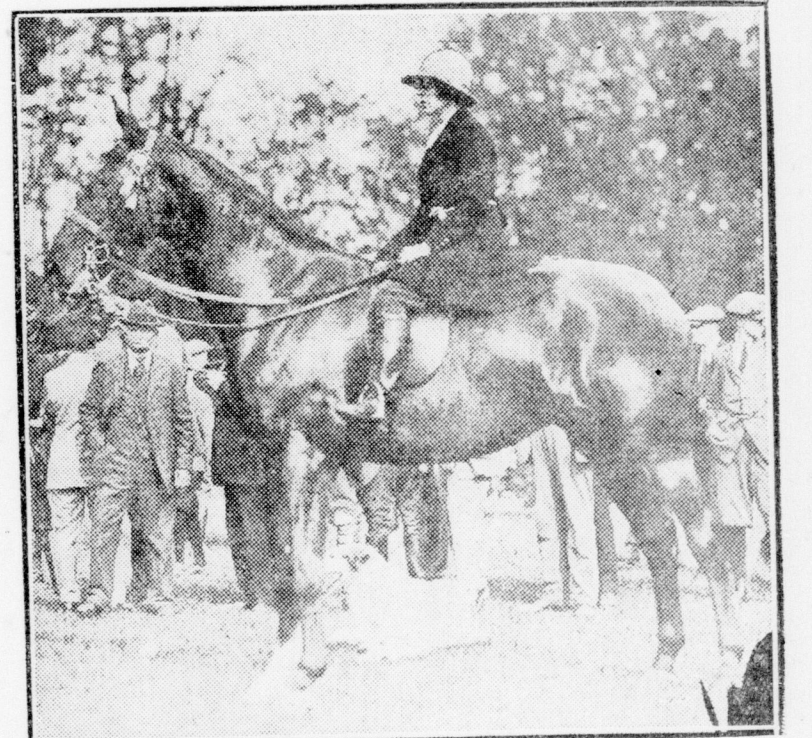
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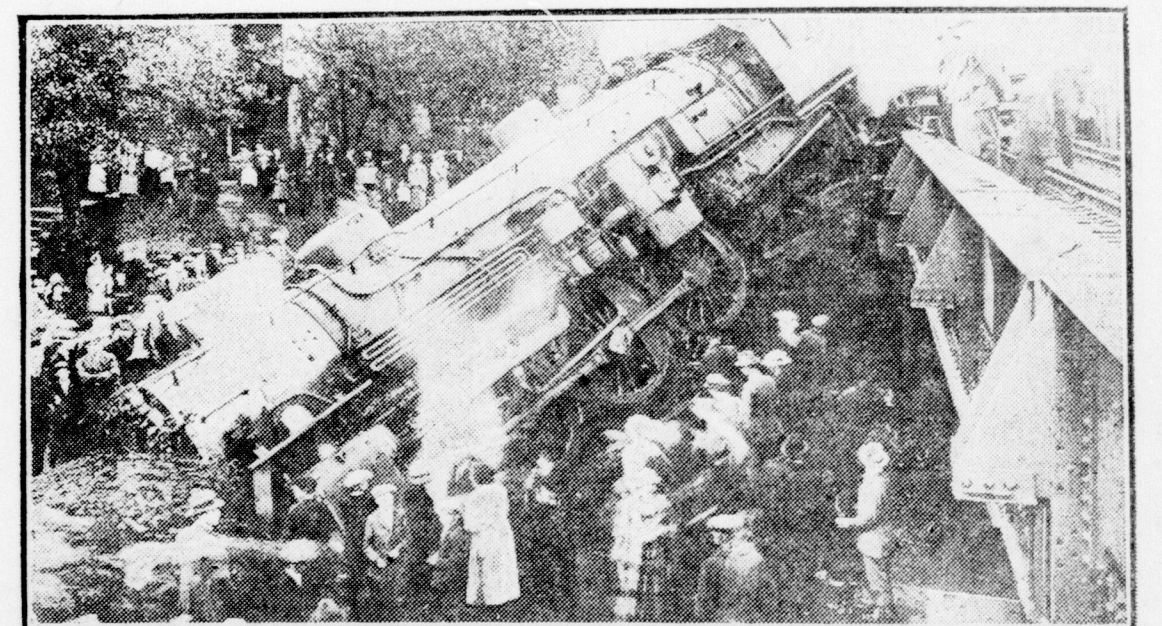
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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

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. Sinclair of North Oxford and J. W. Kyte, Liberal whip, provided an exhaustive and well-considered resume of the session at Ottawa.

The majority of the audience had never had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Kyte before. He speaks well, has a touch of humor, is not sarcastic, and has a knowledge of Canadian political events that enables him to speak with assurance and conviction.

Mr. Kyte told the people what the whip had to do—provide a majority for the government on each and every occasion, no matter if the electors themselves had neglected to look after that detail.

His kindness in his opening remarks to pay a tribute to Frank Glass, ex-M.P. of East Middlesex, and to regret his ill-health, was appreciated. It is a wholesome sign when a politician can pause in his discourse long enough to speak well of a political opponent.

Mr. Kyte's analysis of tariffs, of the efforts to take the burden of taxation off the people; his declaration that free trade was out of the question; his statement that tariff should be for revenue, but not to such an extent that it would enable the few to exploit the many, constituted as sound a presentation of real Liberal doctrine as has been given in this city in many a day.

Both Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Kyte joined in a personal tribute to the work and worth of Premier King. There was nothing apologetic about their remarks. In each case it was a genuine testimony to the leadership of a man who has won his spurs by actual performance and by a broad and sympathetic consideration of the problems that faced the whole Canadian people.

It was a good, substantial meeting all through, the best kind of educational work that 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 tea into the harbor.

At school the youngsters here learn that there is a place away south called New Orleans, and in the ignorance of their young tongues they pronounce it as it is spelled. In after years they learn from someone who has spent the night there that it is called "Norian" or something like that.

A trainman between London and Toronto, who came from the land of Bernard Shaw, was calling out the stations, and in due course of time as the train was drawing near one place he called out, "Amilton—Amilton." A passenger, thinking to have a joke with him, said, "You've dropped something, haven't you?" to which came the reply, "Yes, but I'll pick it up at Hoakville."

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

Of course, people go to extremes, as the two who met on the street at noon. They were both in search of food, so No. 1 said, "Jeet?" to which No. 2 said, "No, Jew." It might have been much 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 abbreviated jibberish, and after all that was all that was necessary.

Of course, all these departures from the beaten path make an excellent chance for an educationalist to rise up now and then and urge 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, no doubt, but withal a hopeless task. It is all very well to point out that a man has bow-legs, and that on that account he should not wear striped trousers, but he goes ahead and wears them because he likes them and perhaps because he has no others.

So we are interested in what the Bernard 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 say, "Some speech, I'll tell the world."

During a Thunderstorm.

Two men from the same shop were discussing the electrical storm that broke over London a few days ago. One was having a laugh at the expense of the other for wanting to get in the most secluded spot in the building.

The reply was rather interesting: "I can't help it. I don't like electrical storms, and I

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 wearing a service button, so he could hardly be tagged a coward. Yet his attitude represents the feelings of many others. They cannot account for their dread of thunderstorms, they cannot overcome it, and they are often chided for the fear they can so poorly disguise.

People who are afraid of thunderstorms, and whose fear leads them to exercise all possible precautions, and get into as safe a place as 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 people look when they affix blame for conditions of which they do not approve in any department of public service, and that attitude is right, whether it is justified or not by the peculiar method in vogue at Ottawa of turning the management of a large part of this business to an independent commission over which the government has no control.

The civil service commission is the body that deals with the employees of the postal department. It is the civil service commission that has set the rate of wages to which the postal employees take such sharp exception and on the strength of which they are now taking a strike vote.

The civil service commission has created a situation in this way for which the government will be blamed. On two occasions the government has sent back the report of the commission on the question of a readjustment of wages, and the present document, under existing powers of the commission, is as far as the government can go.

Can the matter rest there, or should it be allowed to rest there? The government is, and must be, the highest authority on any matter of public interest in Canada—it would not be safe to take or admit any other ground.

Can the government stand to one side and allow a commission, absolutely aloof from its control, to handle a situation in a way that may tie up the most important public service that we have?

That line of action will not commend itself to the public, or to students of economy, nor yet to the advocates of responsible government. There must be a limit with fairly sharp lines of demarcation as to where the functions of a 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 wrestling 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 question as to who is running the postal service—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 be held responsible by the country.

The Work of the Grim Reaper.

Seldom has a more tragic sequel been written than that recorded in the death list of men who were connected with the Home Bank.

Brig-Gen. James Mason, one of the founders of the bank, died some years ago; his son, Col. J. Cooper Mason, who succeeded his father as general manager, died on August 6, just eleven days before the bank crashed.

T. S. O'Connor, private secretary to H. J. Daly, then president of the bank, died on December 17 from a fall. H. J. Daly, the president at the time of the bank's failure, passed away on June 9.

Note and Comment.

Doctors meeting in Chicago advise so many baths that there's a suspicion they're linked up somehow with the plumbers.

Ten thousand miners have gone on strike in Pennsylvania. This news can hardly make the paper in warm weather. All it can do is find a place away on an inside page. Four months from now it would ride on the front page. We are a fickle and a panicky people.

It's bound to happen. Every few weeks some person raises the question as to whether young people are marrying too early, and then the discussion starts all over again. Largely a waste of time, space and effort, because people will marry when they want to, regardless of whether they are too poor, too young or too old.

In eleven cases in the last ten years the militia of Canada has been called upon for strike purposes. The total cost has been \$556,000. The municipalities where the strikes occur are supposed to pay the bills, but so far only \$40,000 has been collected. That may account for the speed at which some places call for the troops. The government might try a pay-as-you-enter policy.

The report of an investigation conducted into the charges of Senator Taylor, Conservative, into the conduct of Canadian National and Canadian Merchant Marine affairs at the Pacific coast announces that there was no scandal, nothing approaching it, and that the officers of the company were doing their best to make their work a success. Some of these senators should be able to find better employment than trying to stir up a constant turmoil against the successful operation of the publicly-owned National Railway.

Dr. Frank Crane

TACT AND VIRTUE

Virtue is a great institution. But as a guarantee of a happy marriage, tact is much better. In fact, virtues have a way of getting on our nerves. Theoretically, we admire a placid, even-tempered person, but there are times when placidity makes us want to pick up a handy brick and smash the looking-glass.

It is the little things, the little things! Of course, your character may be above reproach, 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 punished for our sins, but in this world we are punished far more for our disagreeable qualities. For a sin produces here only condemnation, which is likely to be followed by delightful pardon and reconciliation, so that, in reality, our sins often bring us closer together while our disagreeable qualities—Lord! a' me!—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 dinner.

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 you the undying hatred of your rich uncle.

When Two Men Died

Yes, Humble Joe, he shuffled off, it happened on the very day that old man Squeeze he puffed his last and from this round world passed away.

Why, Humble Joe lived in a shack where cross roads marked the path of men, and Joe was kindly unto all, he cared not how they came nor when. Yet he had little coin below, he labored on the railway track, but folks they knew a cheerful spot was Joe's vine-covered little shack.

It was at Joe's the first flowers bloomed, he'd putter in his garden there, a-nursin' plants to hustle up and start in scentin' up the air. It always seemed that Joe just knew each sick and ailing person there, he carried off his choicest cuts, the sick-room was his constant care.

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

The whole town turned to mark his grave, and strong men wept to see him go, they 'flowed as how they'd always miss the smilin' face of Humble Joe.

And old man Squeeze, they buried him, it was a thing of pomp and state, the village band they 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 the time they laid the old man Squeeze away.

His folks they shed a tear or two, they'd miss this man of wealth and rank, but he had left them piles 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 for keepin' others from his roll.

Today there stands a marble shaft to mark where old man Squeeze was laid; the flowers are bloomin' in the yard where Joe had plied his trusty spade.

And in the hearts of folks around there lives the love of Humble Joe, folks try to pass along his smiles no matter where they pause or go, while old man Squeeze's folks left town to fling his wealth in larger sphere, and folks has most forgot the fact that Squeeze had ever lived 'round here.

All showin' that the greatest shaft, one that is big and powerful strong, is made of kind and thoughtful things what folks can plant the way along.—ARK.

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 type.

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 peculiarly sharp form of economic jealousy. They can live in conditions disagreeable and impossible to men of the Anglo-Saxon race. They need little sustenance, and are satisfied with poor shelter. They work long hours, and work well. They are proverbially efficient. They 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 All.
Condemned murderer spends time writing poetry, says a New York news item, which suggests that he is going from bad to verse.—Washington Post.

Well, It Does Look That Way.
A boy who started life in a grocery store at \$5 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.—Brookville 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.

Asks Gospel Be Taken To All Mohammedans

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

STIRRING MESSAGE

Day of Small Things Not To Be Despised, Says Minister.

Opening his sermon with a plea for a greater consideration of the 230,000,000 Mohammedans, and the necessity of taking the gospel to them, Rev. George K. Harris, of the China Inland Mission, delivered a 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 frontier, the necessity of praying for them and the necessity of giving for them.

"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," said the minister.

Speaking especially of the 10,000,000 Mohammedans of China, the speaker stated that there is among them a greater desire to know the gospel, and the evidence of many secret disciples among them leads to patient perseverance. The laborers were few and the evident opportunity today, where doors may be closed tomorrow, was a challenge to those who could go, could pray, or could give.

Urges Patience.
"Only those who can go with a Bible in which they believe can have the patience to persevere until the day of small things becomes the day of big things. If the Lord Jesus tarries and the doors remain open."

Speaking of God's patience, the minister pointed out that on the rosary which the Mohammedans themselves use, the last name for God is "O Thou Patient One." "From our viewpoint," he said, considering the blood stained history of the centuries since Mohammed, is it not a marvel that the door is still open for them to receive the gospel? Yet the Mohammedan because he is lost in sin and knows not the true way comes under the "whosoever will" of the gospel.

Leads to New Hopes.
"God's patience with the Mohammedans leads to new hopes for work among them. The paucity of con-



EDOUARD HERRIOT.

Socialist mayor and deputy of Lyons, and next premier of France, has announced the members of his new cabinet.

verts to Jesus Christ would lead to a discouraging picture. But the faith of Simon Peter is ours. He said: 'Master, we have toiled all night and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word we will let down the net.' The minister cited instances in the work in foreign fields, and mentioned men who had sacrificed their lives to the cause. The life of William Whiting Borden was taken as an illustration. A young man, a brilliant student and a millionaire, he offered himself to go. He laid great emphasis on prayer, and when he passed away at Cairo, Egypt, in 1913 he left the world a large gift to the work for the Moslem.

Ports Watched For Stolen Art

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 15.—Detectives from Scotland yards are watching all the ports and airdromes in the kingdom to guard against any attempts to smuggle out the valuable jewels and art treasures stolen early Thursday from the mansion of Lady Ludlow in Piccadilly. The stolen property is valued at £100,000, being part of the noted collection of Lady Ludlow, reputed 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 cabinet was officially constituted this afternoon.

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 Chautemps.
Minister of finance—Etienne Clementel.
Minister of the navy—Jacques Dumesnil.
Minister of commerce—M. Raynald.
Minister of public works—Victor Peytral.
Minister of Education—Francis Albert.
Minister of labor and health—Justin Godart.

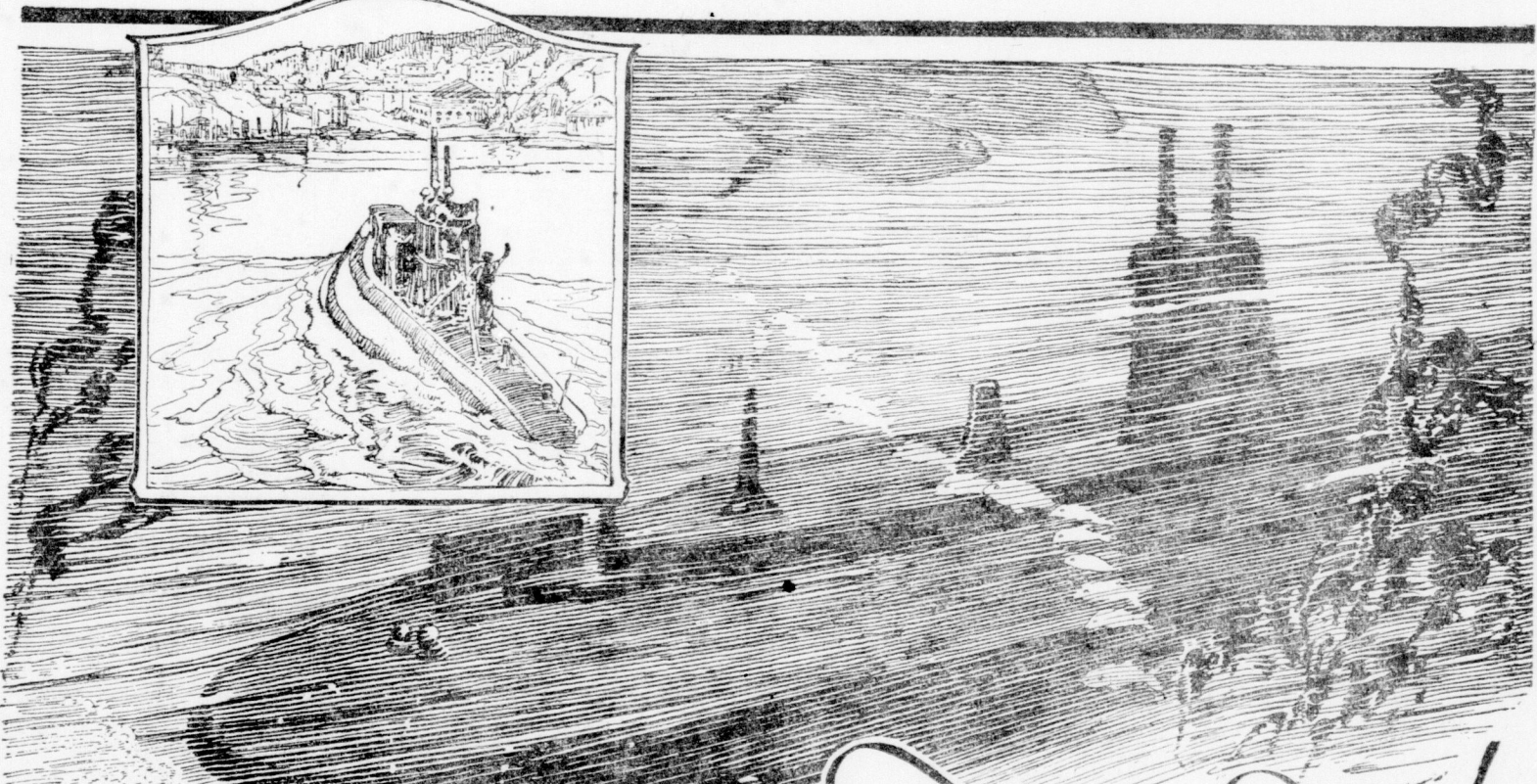


tin Godart.
Minister of the colonies—Edouard Daladier.
Minister of pensions—Bovier Lapiere.
Minister of agriculture—M. Queuille.
Minister of liberated regions—Philippe Dalbiez.

"MILLBANK"



THE QUALITY CIGARETTE



Fathoms Deep! —and SAFE!

The Hart Batteries play in British Submarines

Dependable under the ocean—and everywhere!
British sailors volunteered for the submarine service whenever new underwater units were placed in service. Hart Batteries drove their craft under the most critical periods of submerging.

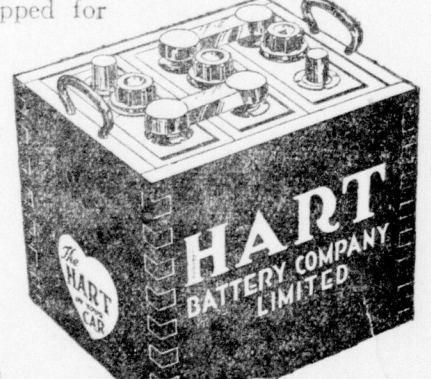
Motor Car owners feel the same dependability in Hart Batteries. The great railways depend on Hart Batteries to light their trains. The Government long-distance wireless stations depend on Hart Batteries. Hydro sub-stations chose Hart Batteries for emergency. Phone exchanges are Hart equipped for every-day 24 hour service and when power stand-by is required Hart Battery gives the same measure of reliance.

Through the whole range of storage battery service, the Hart Battery name for dependability goes deeper than reputation—it is the battery with character.

800 Hart Battery Stations supply equipment and complete conscientious service.

Known The World Over

PARENT COMPANY
HART ACCUMULATOR CO. LIMITED
STRAFORD, LONDON, ENGLAND.
BRANCHES AT:
BELFAST, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, ANTWERP, BARCELONA,
MILAN, JOHANNESBURG, CALCUTTA, GLASGOW, MANCHESTER,
WESTMINSTER, SHANGHAI, BUENOS AIRES, HAMBURG, SYDNEY,
PERTH, WELLINGTON (N. Z.).



HART BATTERY COMPANY LIMITED
STORAGE BATTERY MANUFACTURERS
MONTREAL. ST. JOHNS. TORONTO. QUEBEC. WINNIPEG.
SOLD BY
MIDDLESEX MOTORS
LONDON'S FORD DEALER, 447 TALBOT STREET.

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

Pring Has One Wild Frame in Debut On Mound.

THREATENED RALLY

Orients	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Thomas	6	0	.500
Stratford	1	4	.200

The Orients made six straight wins when they won from the Stratford Bards on Saturday at Queen's Park. The final score being 7 to 4.

Frankie Pring, who pitched his first game, started well, and was only in danger in the fourth inning, when Livernois tried to decypher him. Edwards was safe on a wild pitch. Pring got a second out on a wild pitch. Pring got a second out on a wild pitch. Pring got a second out on a wild pitch.

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How They Stand

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

Team	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Flint	31	11	.738
Saginaw	28	14	.667
Bay City	25	17	.595
Grand Rapids	20	22	.476
Hamilton	19	23	.452
London	18	24	.429
Muskegon	17	25	.405
Kalamazoo	16	26	.381

Scores Saturday.
Flint 3, Bay City 2.
Saginaw 4, Grand Rapids 3.
Hamilton 3, London 2.
Muskegon 3, Kalamazoo 2.

Scores Yesterday.
No games—rain.
Games Today.
Grand Rapids at Saginaw.
Muskegon at Bay City.
Kalamazoo at Hamilton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 32, Boston 20.
Chicago 26, St. Louis 20.
Cincinnati 26, Philadelphia 20.
Pittsburgh 26, Cleveland 20.
St. Louis 26, Philadelphia 20.

Scores Yesterday.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Scores Saturday.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 28, Boston 20.
Boston 25, Chicago 20.
Chicago 24, Washington 20.
Washington 24, Cleveland 20.
Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 20.

Scores Yesterday.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 3, New York 2.
Scores Saturday.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 32, Boston 20.
Toronto 28, Philadelphia 20.
Philadelphia 26, St. Louis 20.
St. Louis 26, Cleveland 20.
Cleveland 24, Washington 20.

Scores Saturday.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2.
Scores Yesterday.
Toronto 3, Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Parade Planned By Wheel Club
Gerald Davies High Man in Senior Cup Standing.

The London Bicycle Club will start off its Wednesday night parade with a parade, the procession starting at Queen's Park at 6:30, by way of Dundas to Wellington, then to Queen's, back to Dundas by way of Talbot street, and return to Queen's Park on Dundas.

Gerald Davies is high in the senior cup event with 12 points, and in the junior A. Palmby leads with 10 points. Fred Jones brings up with 9. Chas. Faulkner is high in the junior monthly event, and Billy Godfrey leads in the juvenile event with 5 points.

Other events on the program this week are:
Men's Races.
One mile high wheel race.
One mile tandem.
One mile scratch, cup race.
Half mile handicap.
Novice Races.
Half mile cup, scratch.
One mile handicap.
Boys, 16 and under, quarter mile.
Girls, half mile, scratch.

ROTARIAN DELEGATES ARRIVING AT TORONTO
Expect Probably 10,000 Will Reach Meeting Place by Tomorrow.

Toronto, June 15.—Rotary has besieged Toronto, Up to a late hour tonight are expected, and by Tuesday approximately 3,000 delegates and their wives within the city. Tomorrow some 6,000 additional registrants are expected, and by Tuesday the full probable quota of 10,000 will be reached.

Toronto is amply justifying its right to the title, "The Rotarian's City." From the far corners of the earth, from the ancient cities of China, to the towns of Norway, from the land of cherry blossoms to verdant island, the men of rotary, which in itself constitutes a veritable league of nations.

AUTOS COLLIDE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Lakewood, June 15.—Thursday evening about 10:30 a car driven by Fred Johnston crashed into R. Golden's car, which was parked on Wallace street. Miss Ruth Rennie, who was in Mr. Johnston's car, was thrown violently out of the car, which upset. The driver escaped without any injury, but Miss Rennie sustained a scalp wound and suffered from shock.

READING ROSES TO TORONTO 11-6

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

Associated Press Despatch.
Reading, June 15.—Wally Stewart presented a better pitching than Rochester hitters could display, and the Toronto Leafs won the last game of the series, 11 to 6. Kelly made five hits and Miller had four, three of which were two-baggers. An even-up trade was put through during the game. Reading giving Ralph Judd, pitcher, for Fred Lynch, pitcher.

Scores Saturday.
Toronto 11, Rochester 6.
Toronto 11, Rochester 6.
Scores Yesterday.
No games—rain.
Games Today.
Grand Rapids at Saginaw.
Muskegon at Bay City.
Kalamazoo at Hamilton.

SYRACUSE WINS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Newark, June 15.—Syracuse took the final game of the series from the Newark Bears here today, winning by a score of 3 to 2 in a thrilling contest. The Bears staged a belated rally in the ninth inning, which netted them one run. Thevenow led the attack for the Stars with three hits.

Scores Saturday.
Syracuse 3, Newark 2.
Syracuse 3, Newark 2.
Scores Yesterday.
Newark 3, Syracuse 2.
Newark 3, Syracuse 2.

ROCHESTER TAKES TWO.
Associated Press Despatch.
Jersey City, June 15.—Hard hitting and effective pitching enabled Rochester to take both ends of today's double-header with the Yankees, giving the Yankees the series by three games to one. Rochester annexed the opening game by a score of 6 to 0, and repeated in the final, 11 to 0.

Scores Saturday.
Rochester 6, Yankees 0.
Rochester 11, Yankees 0.
Scores Yesterday.
Yankees 3, Rochester 2.
Yankees 3, Rochester 2.

BIRMINGHAM DROPS TWO.
Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore, June 15.—Batting rallies by Baltimore twice saved the Birds from defeat by Buffalo here today. The run offensive in the ninth inning won the first game, 9 to 8.

Scores Saturday.
Baltimore 9, Buffalo 8.
Baltimore 9, Buffalo 8.
Scores Yesterday.
Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2.

WHITE SOX VICTORS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 15.—The White Sox defeated Washington, 6 to 1 today after the Senators got away to a 3-run lead in the first, adding one in the fourth.

Scores Saturday.
White Sox 6, Washington 1.
White Sox 6, Washington 1.
Scores Yesterday.
Washington 3, White Sox 2.
Washington 3, White Sox 2.

TIGERS BEAT BOSTON.
Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, June 15.—Detroit smothered Boston under an avalanche of 21 hits today, and won the first game of the series, 10 to 0. The Tigers scored in the first, adding one in the fourth.

Scores Saturday.
Detroit 21, Boston 0.
Detroit 21, Boston 0.
Scores Yesterday.
Boston 3, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, Detroit 2.

BROWNS WIN ONE.
Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, June 15.—The St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak today, defeating Philadelphia, 3 to 2, in a ten-inning game. The Browns hit in the ninth, adding one in the tenth.

Scores Saturday.
Browns 3, Phillies 2.
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WOODSTOCK DROPS SIX TO LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS
Woodstock lost to the London Tennis Club on the Woodstock courts Saturday afternoon, the Londoners taking six out of eight sets.

Singles.
G. Harley lost to J. L. Coles, 4-6, 6-0.
R. Harper beat T. H. Thorny, 6-4, 6-0.
C. Chubb beat M. Woodruff, 6-0, 6-2.
B. Williams lost to L. K. Coles, 6-7, 2-6.
B. Williams beat J. B. Bascam, 6-2, 6-3.
R. Ford beat Dr. M. Douglas, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles.
Harley and Chubb beat Coles and Coles, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.
Harley and Chubb beat Williams and Williams, 6-4, 6-2.
B. Williams and Ford beat Douglas and Bascam, 6-4, 6-2.

Tommy Walker Lowers Record
Brantford Swimming Trials See Several New Marks Set Up.

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KNIGHTS, ORIENTS Win in Interclub Saturday Games Runaways For Two Top Teams.
STANDING.

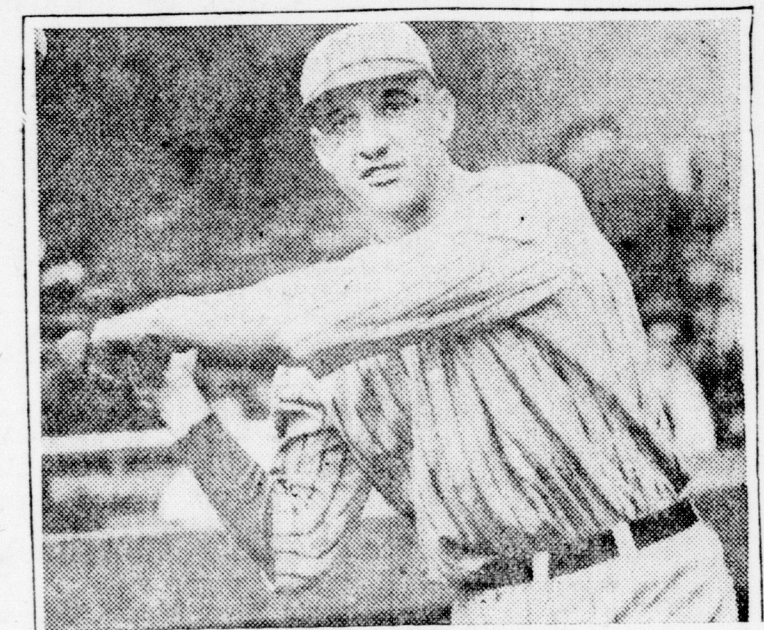
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London Thistles Lose To Rovers
St. Thomas Junior Eleven Takes 2 to 1 Verdict.

Elgin Rovers of St. Thomas defeated London Thistles 2 to 1 at St. Thomas on Saturday. The score does not indicate the run of play. Thistles lost the toss and kicked a goal. Strong sun, but they were soon under the covers. The game was checked by a rain shower, but they were soon under the covers. The game was checked by a rain shower, but they were soon under the covers.



KELLY BATS NEW RECORD.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 15.—George Kelly's feat of making three home runs in yesterday's game with Cincinnati not only tied the modern record for runs batted in during a single game, but placed the Giant slugger in a class by himself as the only man in major league history who has twice hit three home runs during a single contest. He first did the stunt September 17, 1923. Ken Williams of the Browns, Cy Williams of the Phillies and W. J. Headline of the Athletics are the only other players who have made three homers during a single contest in the 20th century.

Twenty-one Hits 'S Tigers' Total
Myatt Raps Out Homer With Two On At Cleveland.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, June 15.—Cleveland won today from New York 10 to 3 in the first game of the series. The locals made six runs in the sixth inning, arriving Shawkey from the box.

In sliding home in the first inning, Left Fielder Combes of the Yankees, dislocated his right ankle. With two on bases in the seventh Myatt hit a home run.

WHITE SOX VICTORS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 15.—The White Sox defeated Washington, 6 to 1 today after the Senators got away to a 3-run lead in the first, adding one in the fourth.

TIGERS BEAT BOSTON.
Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, June 15.—Detroit smothered Boston under an avalanche of 21 hits today, and won the first game of the series, 10 to 0. The Tigers scored in the first, adding one in the fourth.

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GRADUATES OF ALMA TOLD OF PERSONALITY
Urged To Maintain Standards of Their Lives.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, June 15.—The Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, M.A., pastor of First Methodist Church, London, spoke at the Baccalaureate services in the First Methodist Church, city, in connection with the commencement services 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 received, understood and expressed in a human race in our life."

In a few words directed to the graduates, 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 Man as an ideal and His Spirit as a motive force.

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WESTERN ONTARIO'S PLAYGROUND SUPREME

SPRINGBANK

AMUSEMENT PARK

WESTERN ONTARIO'S PLAYGROUND SUPREME

THE NECKLACE OF TEARS

By LOUISE GERARD.

CHAPTER XIII.
Mrs. Green Again.

Each day, from 8 in the morning until it was dark, Wilson scoured the country round Nice trying to find some clue of Desiree's whereabouts. On the fifth day when he was becoming desperate there flashed into his mind a remark of Desiree's whereabouts. On the fifth day when he was becoming desperate there flashed into his mind a remark of Desiree's whereabouts.

SENSATIONAL? Sure, But FASCINATING RIDE THE ROLLER COASTER

WONDERFUL DIPS AND A REAL RIDE.
COME ON!

10c Per Trip

It's Acknowledged One of the Best in Canada!

HOW'S YOUR EYE?

LEARN TO SHOOT STRAIGHT! TRY IT OUT AT

LOUIS SUGARMAN'S SHOOTING GALLERY

AT SPRINGBANK AMUSEMENT PARK.

Spend Some of Your Time In the Penny Arcade!
Good Fun and Inexpensive—All the Latest Penny
Arcade Machines.

\$15,000 Carry-Us-All

Fun for every member of the family—no matter what
age!

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

LEWIS REFRESHMENT BOOTH

(Just Outside the Gate!)

Delicious Frankfurt Sandwiches (Hot Dogs) served
with Hot Buns—finest on the grounds.

Also Ice Cold Drinks — Ice Cream Cones — Bars—
Cigars and Cigarettes.

Your first and last chance when visiting the amuse-
ment park to refresh yourself.

direction of Eze.

An hour later the place came into view.

Wilson decided he would now start a systematic hunt, and knock at every door until he found someone at home.

He was about to put this scheme into force when he saw a form skimming up one of the dark alleys—a form he thought he knew.

"Wolf! Wolf!" he called quickly.

He knew his search for Desiree was ended, for her four-footed guardian never strayed far from her.

Presently, by one of the low wooden doors let into the deep walls, the dog paused and scratched and whined.

A moment later the door opened, and he was lost to sight.

He went forward quickly and knocked.

"Entrez," a voice said.

He opened the door. A low room met his gaze, entered by an arched way; a room with a stone floor, whitewashed stone walls, and heavy beams across the ceiling, supporting the rough planks of some crude chamber above.

"Desiree," he said hoarsely.

"Oh, no! Oh, no! Go away," she moaned.

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

With his heart full of love and sympathy, he leaned over her to take her hands from her stricken face. She tried to push him away, and when this had no effect she hid her face in the cushions of the bench and burst into tears.

After several minutes Wilson spoke again. "Well, have you finished for the time being?" he asked.

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

Desiree did not resist being held, too utterly worn out to move, hardly 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 presently.

At the appeal Wilson's arm tightened round her. She was so utterly 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 steadily. "You can come back with me to my hotel."

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

As he drove back to Nice, it seemed to Wilson he had won all his battles; he had both Desiree and the necklace.

On reaching his hotel Wilson found it was not the easiest thing in the 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 started him by asking.

The voice made him turn quickly; it belonged to the only married woman that he knew in the place.

"It's a girl, Mrs. Green," he said, smiling.

She wagged a finger at him.

"That's an unusual trouble for you, Mr. Wilson."

"She's stranded here without friends or money, owing to the story I brought her along with me. And now they haven't the decency—or pretend they've too much decency—to let me have a room for her," he explained.

Mrs. Green knew her man if 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 steady-going reputation on her account.

"Who is she? What's her name?" she asked, all curiosity.

Wilson gave the facts about Desiree that would most appeal to Mrs. Green.

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

"Blind! Poor child, and a countess!"

Mrs. Green turned quickly toward the manager.

"Make a bed up in my dressing-room for the countess. I'll look after her."

Wilson could have hugged his 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 nervous with strangers," Wilson said diplomatically. "I'll go and tell her about you first."

He passed into the lounge hall where Desiree was sitting, the dog's head on her knee, a frightened expression on her face.

At Wilson's approach a little smile chased away her scared look.

"The hotel is full," he explained.

"But an English lady, a friend of mine, insists on you sleeping in her dressing-room. She's a good sort. I'm sure you'll like her. I said you were stranded here because of the strike. I couldn't say anything about—them."

He paused for a moment, taking one of her hands into his.

"She's the woman they took the bracelet from," he went on gently. "I'm sorry. But you mustn't worry about that. She has no idea who you took it. But she'll be sure to speak about having lost it, so I thought it was wiser to tell you."

At his words Desiree's hand started to tremble.

"Can't I stay with you? I—I shall feel so uncomfortable and ashamed being with her."

"By and by, you'll be with me all ways. I hope you'll stay earnestly. But this is the best I can manage at present."

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

"She did not wait to be presented 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 know the countess was at the end of her tether."

Then he drew the girl to her feet. "Good-night, Desiree. I'll see you again at breakfast. In the meantime Mrs. Green will look after you."

"You bet I will," Mrs. Green agreed heartily.

She put her arm around Desiree's waist.

"Come along, my dear."

Wilson watched them go, glad he had circumnavigated an unprepared-for corner so successfully.

Then he turned his attention to the dog.

"You old chap, will have to sleep 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 his heels Wilson made in the direction of the garage.

Springbank Park Boasts Countless Beauty Spots and Varied Amusements

Thousands From Far and Near
Are Attracted by Place
of Wonder.

AND THE FUN PARK

Scores of Attractions Vie With
Each Other To Provide
Joy.

A valley of countless wonders is the only term that can designate Springbank Park this year, with nature in all its loveliness and 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.

The happiest spot perhaps is the amusement park. Fun is manufactured there for every individual, from the wee tot to granddaddy.

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 veritable truth that this thrilling, with its thrilling dips and swift turns, makes one's backbone feel out of place. Then the merry-go-round. Large and small, they all come for a ride on the horses. This mechanism is the latest word of its kind.

The box-ball alleys, always busy, provide amusement and exercise for young and young old ones. They are equipped with the most modern attachments. Amusing and highly entertaining are the penny arcade, the shooting gallery and all the others that have place among the dozens of joy-making devices that crowd the park.

The opening of the dance hall at 8 o'clock every evening is the signal 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 tunes supplied by Ronnie Hart's jazz band.

Then there's the numerous other amusements, too many to mention, that make the park the most wonderful and efficient playground in Western Ontario.

Not only do Londoners journey to Springbank Park, but hundreds of people from all over Ontario. It is London's showground, and fully lives up to its reputation, which is known all over Canada and the Northern States.

The flower beds, so much noted for their beauty, and which have brought exclamations of wonder from the thousands 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 the extensive and varied collection. This has been termed the best kept animal park in Canada, and is well worth seeing.

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CHAPTER XIV. Blindness.

At the end of a five days' search the Gilberts were no nearer finding their hostage, and the fact began to weigh on them heavily. What was more, Bassino had turned nasty, refusing point blank to lend them any money, and employing private detectives of his own to hunt for Desiree. Funds were painfully low. But that evening Eugene was seized with an idea. "We'll go to our friend Wilson," he said suavely. "Well say that we have found Desiree, and that if he refuses to give up the necklace we'll take her where he'll never see her any more. That ought to make him come across."

Accordingly both the Gilberts appeared in Wilson's hotel after dinner, as ever, polished, and well dressed, as ever.

Wilson was sitting in his usual corner in the hall, deep in some newspaper.

Eugene's voice roused him to the fact of their presence.

"Well, Mr. Wilson, you may have the necklace, but we have Desiree."

"Oh, yes," Wilson said slowly.

"Well what are you going to do about it?" the Count de Gilbert asked.

"Nothing," Wilson said, returning to his newspaper.

Then putting the newspaper down, he got to his feet.

"The Countess de Mallie is here," he said suavely. "Well say that we have found Desiree, and that if he refuses to give up the necklace we'll take her where he'll never see her any more. That ought to make him come across."

Wilson paused and felt in his 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 heel 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.

With Desiree now in his keeping, Wilson had no intention of selling the necklace. Married to him, she could keep her heirloom. As for it being cursed, he never gave a thought to that.

"I'll take it to a jeweler's this afternoon and see how much it's really worth," he remarked.

"Yes, do, please. I'd like to buy Mrs. Green a bracelet like the one they—she—that's lost," she finished in a shamefaced way.

The arrival of breakfast turned their attention to other matters.

After pouring out the coffee, Wilson took the tops off Desiree's eggs for her, buttered her roll, and put all she wanted within reach of her fingers. During the repast, he marvelled continually how she managed as well as she did. Considering their few meetings, he quite saw how she had deceived him. She went about her meal with no more blunders than a short-sighted, imaginative girl might make who had wandered in a world of dreams, occasionally coming down to earth and the mere facts around her. But Wilson knew her whole energies were concentrated on keeping her affliction from obtruding on the outside world.

"Can't you see at all, Desiree?" he asked presently.

In watching her slow, gentle movements it seemed incredible that she was sightless.

"I know when it's night and when it's day. In the daytime people are just vague shadows that move in a thick mist."

The pathetic confession told Wilson 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 tears.

With this fallacy well to the fore in his mind he asked:

"Have you ever had your eyes examined?"

"Not that I can remember. My uncle always said it would be no use."

Then slowly, in shame, the tears started to trickle down her cheeks.

"Now, what did I say about crying? It hurts my feelings."

His voice was a caress. After a few sniffs the tears stopped.

In Desiree's darkness now was the voice of her friend, kind and comforting. She wanted to go and lean against strength that had invaded the gloom surrounding her, never to have to move away from it. He felt so like part of herself, this man with his kind, quiet ways, that for all their quietness had such a feeling of power behind them.

For some minutes Wilson was silent.

He attended to his charge's wants, putting butter and marmalade on her toast, and then cutting it up into neat little strips that were easy to handle. He saw she was almost afraid to eat, lest she should soil or drop things on herself. Her inborn daintiness must have made her affliction double hard.

As he did these little things for her, he was thinking of what she had said.

So far as he knew, her eyes had never been examined. Her uncle, the one who should have attended to the matter, had not troubled about it. Considering what Wilson now knew of the Gilberts, he put a question to himself: "Why hadn't her guardian given her a chance of seeing?"

His shrewd mind did not have to search far for a reason.

Desiree blind would be much more easily 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 of 16, as easily gulled.

As he pondered on the matter, the

feeling grew within him more and more that the Count de Gilbert had purposely kept his niece in darkness and ignorance.

Her father had died before she was born, her mother when 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 presently.

"I was just over a month old."

The answer satisfied him.

At a month old it might not be known that the child's eyes were defective.

And an operation in her babyhood might have cured her?

At that moment Wilson could have cheerfully strangled the Count de Gilbert, for he was now almost certain that Desiree had been condemned to years of blindness by her scheming thief of a guardian.

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TOMORROW: Wilson Meets Bassino.

IN SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT IT IS DANGEROUS TO WASTE TIME.

Call 586. We have two ambulances at your service any time, anywhere, night or day. A. L. Oatman, Reliable Ambulance Service. Phone 586—Advt.

KENNY'S DEW DROP INN

One of the oldest Lunch Parlors and Refreshment
Booths on the grounds.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, at 4 P.M.
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dog hospital, 84 King St. E. Tel. 788.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED
DIED.
ANDERSON—At his late residence, 421
Emery St., Sunday, June 15, 1924,
John, dearly beloved husband of
Eliza Anderson, in his 83rd year.
Funeral from the above address on
Tuesday morning at 8:45. Requiem
High Mass at St. Martin's Church
at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery.

O'CONNELL—At his late residence, 537
Quebec St., Sunday, June 15, 1924,
Fennis, dearly beloved husband of
Mary O'Connell, in his 80th year.
Funeral from the above address on
Wednesday morning. Requiem High
Mass at Lady of Mount Carmel
Church, Carmichael, at 10 o'clock.
Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

OLNEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on
Friday, June 13, 1924, Edward John,
beloved husband of Mary Olney, in
his 77th year.
Funeral will be held from J. Fer-
guson's Funeral Home, 174 King St.
on Monday, June 16, 1924, at 3 p.m.
Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this
intimation.

SONLEY—At Victoria Hospital, Sun-
day, June 15, 1924, John, dearly be-
loved husband of Mary Sonley.
Funeral Tuesday, June 17, from his
late residence, 208 Wharncliffe Rd.
north, at 3 o'clock, services at 2:30.
Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
WARDEN—At St. Joseph's Hospital,
on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Albert Ed-
ward, youngest son of Ernest J. and
Annie Warden, aged 4 years and 3
months.
Funeral services at the family resi-
dence, 766 Princess Ave. on Tuesday,
June 18, 1924, at 2 p.m. Interment
at Woodlawn Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
SEITZ—In loving memory of my dear
husband, Joseph, who passed
away one year ago today.
Lovingly remembered.
—His Wife and Son.

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EXPERIENCED Protestant teacher for
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Tuesday's Best Features.
WJY, NEW YORK—Evening of Spanish music.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra and Murphy's Minstrel.
WJZ, DETROIT—Red Apple Club.
WOAW, OMAHA—Omaha Elks Band.

Eastern Standard Time.
WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
 3:00 p.m.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
 3:30 p.m.—Talk by Sophie Irene Leach, the Maxia Orchestra, Daniel Scherer, violinist, Nils A. Nelson, pianist, Lillian Wilson, harpist, soprano, Charles Robinson, baritone.
WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
 Noon—WJZ matinee program.
 2:30 p.m.—Frank Dole on "Dogs."
 3:00 p.m.—Financial developments.
 3:30 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
 4:00 p.m.—Talks of the air talk.
 4:30 p.m.—Max Kaifu, tenor.
 5:00 p.m.—Program by N. Y. American.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
 "A Night with the Conquistadores."
 7:30 p.m.—Overture.
 7:45 p.m.—Prologue.
 8:00 p.m.—Spanish folk songs by Mildred Delma, Spanish compositions by Vincent De Siqueira.
 8:15 p.m.—Spanish dances, played by Piedmont Trio.
 8:30 p.m.—"Bits of Carmen," sung by Gluckier Campaniakaja, soprano; Eumenio Blanco, Paul Monzon, baritone; Francesca Catalina, soprano.
WHN, NEW YORK—360.
 11:30 p.m.—Popular program.
 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.—Song and dance hits.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Josephine Levan, soprano; recital, Eva Scutito and Gertrude Carion.
 5:15 p.m.—"Music While You Dine."
 5:30 p.m.—"Man in the Moon" stories.
 6:00 p.m.—Program of dance music.
 6:30 p.m.—Daily sports resume.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—405.
 2:30 p.m.—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.
 3:00 p.m.—WIP Concert Orchestra.
 3:30 p.m.—Uncle Wip's Philharmonic Orchestra.
 7:45 p.m.—Murphy's Minstrel.
 8:15 p.m.—Le Royale Orchestra.
WFL, PHILADELPHIA—395.
 2:00 p.m.—Matinee concert program.
 5:00 p.m.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Tail."
 5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
 6:00 p.m.—Program of dance music.
 7:00 p.m.—Musical program.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
 3:45 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpet.
 No evening program from WOO.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
 (Silent night for WCAP)
WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
 6:00 p.m.—Children's hour.
 7:45 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Musical program.
 10:00 p.m.—"M. M. Pinafore."

KOKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
 2:15 to 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
 5:30 p.m.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.
 6:30 p.m.—The Children's Period.
 7:15 p.m.—Talk, Dr. O. E. Jennings.
 7:40 p.m.—Stockman and farmer reports.
 8:00 p.m.—Charlotte Choral Society.
 10:00 p.m.—Late concert broadcast.
WCAC, PITTSBURGH—462.
 5:30 p.m.—Penn dinner concert.
 6:30 p.m.—Uncle Wip's Philharmonic.
 7:30 p.m.—Bertha Gross and artists.
 10 p.m.—Late concert, Loew's Aldine.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—315.
 5:30 p.m.—Hotel Ten Eyck Trio.
 7:45 p.m.—Baseball scores.
 8 p.m.—Program by child artists.
 10:15 p.m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, director from Albany.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
 5:30 p.m.—Statter-Lopez Orchestra.
 6:30 p.m.—Day of the dance.
WGI, MEDFORD—360.
 6 p.m.—Amrad Big Brother Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Evening musical program.
WNAC, BOSTON—278.
 5:30 p.m.—WANA dinner concert.
 7 p.m.—Boston American Orchestra.
 8 p.m.—Reisman's Orchestra.
 6 p.m.—Bagel and new markets.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiddies bedtime story.
 8 p.m.—"What Shall Be the Democratic Nominee?" Addresses by representatives of the major possibilities, Sherman L. Whitely, presiding.
WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
 10 p.m.—L. B. Dobbie, violinist; Nelda H. Viburns, soprano; Eva S. Robinson, pianist; Northern Hills Orchestra; Cincinnati Fire Department Quartet; Mid-night program by Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
 6:30 p.m.—Statter dinner concert.
WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
 7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story. Cartoon talk.
 8 p.m.—Hotel Cleveland Concert Orchestra.
 9 p.m.—Gladys Beddoe, soprano; Peter Gluckman, tenor; Gertrude Lance, pianist.
WWJ, DETROIT—517.
 Noon—Detroit News Orchestra.
 3 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
 5:30 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
 9:30 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.
WCK, DETROIT—425.
 6 p.m.—Tuller dinner concert.
 10 p.m.—The Red Apple Club.
CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
 6 p.m.—Kiddies stories.
 6:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal dinner concert.
 7:30 p.m.—S. Regina Orchestra.
 9:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.
PWX, HAVANA—400.
 Broadcast Wednesday and Saturday.

(Central Standard Time)
KVV, CHICAGO—536.
 8:30 a.m.—Late news and comment.
 Every half hour thereafter.
 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
 6 p.m.—Joska DeBary's Orchestra.
 7 p.m.—String Orchestra and Minnie Lee, pianist; Anna Lawrence, violinist; Lynn Rochi, contralto; Lillian Dixon Houser, violinist; Margaret Nelli, pianist; Chris. Fuhrnacker, violinist; John Gregson, violinist; Rose Lawrence, violinist.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
 5 p.m.—Chicago Theatre organ.
 5:30 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra.
 6 p.m.—Talk, Harry Hansen.
 7:20 p.m.—Impersonations.
 7:40 p.m.—French lessons.
 8:15 p.m.—Musical program.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.
 7:10 p.m.—Musical program; dance music by the Orville Orchestra.
WDAQ, CHICAGO—360.
 7 p.m.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
 10 p.m.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.
WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
 4 p.m.—Program by WLAG Players.
 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
 6 p.m.—Sport hour talks.
 6:15 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
 7:30 p.m.—Farm lecture program.
 8:15 p.m.—Grand opening, new Nicollet Hotel, Grand Opening, new Nicollet Hotel.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
 8:00 p.m.—Concert program.
DAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
 2:30 p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio.
 5:30 p.m.—Weekly child talent program.
 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—School of the air.
 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic: The Plantation Players.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Ladies hour program.
 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Sweeney Radio Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—525.
 6:00 p.m.—Anna Parker, pianist.
 9:00 p.m.—Omaha Elks Band.
WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
 (Silent night for WOC)
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
 (Silent night for WOS)
WSB, ATLANTA—425.
 3:00 p.m.—Play-by-play baseball.
 3:30 p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt.
 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Musical entertainment.
 10:45 p.m.—Late concert broadcast.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Orchestra. Features.

7:30 p.m.—Zur Schmiede, Harmony Diggers, Charlotte Paul Daniels, soprano.
WMC, MEMPHIS—50.
 8:30 p.m.—Program by Tracy Flyler.
 11:00 p.m.—Midnight frolic by Papalardo's Society Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—476.
 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
 8:30 p.m.—Program by old fiddlers.
 11:00 p.m.—Pete Tate and his Jazz-paters; Bernie Clements and his Jazz-jazzers.
WEAF, FORT WORTH—476.
 9:30 p.m.—Program by the Jacksons.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)
KGO, OAKLAND—312.
 4 p.m.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
 5:45 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
 8 p.m.—Orchestra; Mrs. Arthur E. Hackett, soprano; Wylie Dorano, baritone; Fred Dodge, baritone; Arion Trio; Virginia Treadwell, contralto; Martha Denham Macgregor, mezzo-soprano; Nellie Clark, soprano.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
 12:30 p.m.—White's Californians.
 2:30 p.m.—Musical matinee.
 4:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
 6:30 p.m.—Musical program.
 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
 1 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
 2:30 p.m.—Musical matinee.
 4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
 6:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
 8:30 p.m.—Cleveland Six Orchestra.
 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.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
 6:45 p.m.—Concert program.
 8 p.m.—Cocanut Grove Orchestra.
 9 p.m.—Musical program.
KGW, PORTLAND—492.
 7:30 p.m.—Baseball news, weather.
 Silent night for KGW.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
 Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
 Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.
RED ROSE—30 years GOOD tea—Advt.

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WOMAN FACES DEATH
TO SAVE LITTLE LAD

Mrs. John Clark of Hespeler
Rescues Four-Year-Old
From the Speed.

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, June 15.—Prompt action by
Mrs. John Clark prevented a
drowning accident in Hespeler, when
Chesley Hardy, 4, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Hardy, while playing with
other children along the Speed River
in Hespeler, fell into the water. Mrs.
Clark hearing the screams of the
children, plunged into the river
though the water was over her depth
and brought the drowning child to
shore. Dr. R. P. Slater attended
the lad, who was soon playing again.

Children
Cry for
**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LONDON CHILDREN
GET MAMA DOLLS

Youngsters Also Treated To
Roaring Comic As Ad-
vertiser's Guests.

NINE ARE LUCKY

One thousand, five hundred and fifty-four London girls crowded into Loew's Theatre Saturday morning at 10 o'clock as guests of The London Advertiser.

It was one of the largest throngs that ever attended the theatre, and it was a joyous one too. Big girls and little girls squeezed in to witness the picture and to see the winners of the wonder Mama dolls. The play for the occasion was "Three Cheers," an educative comedy, in which little tots were the stars. It made a hit, for the cheers and yells were deafening.

Nine big dolls were given away, eight to the ones holding the lucky numbers and one to a little girl, who presented the prizes from the stage to the lucky ones.

The following are the ones who went away happy, with a charming Mama doll tucked under their arms: Marion Wilson, 131 Waterloo street, May Parsons, 123 Pine Line road; Florence Morningstar, 501 Nelson street; Yenise O'Brien, 914 William street; Helen Tillet, 442 Exeter street; Margaret Wilson, 429 King street; Ada Clark, 12 Wilson avenue, and Katherine Anderson.

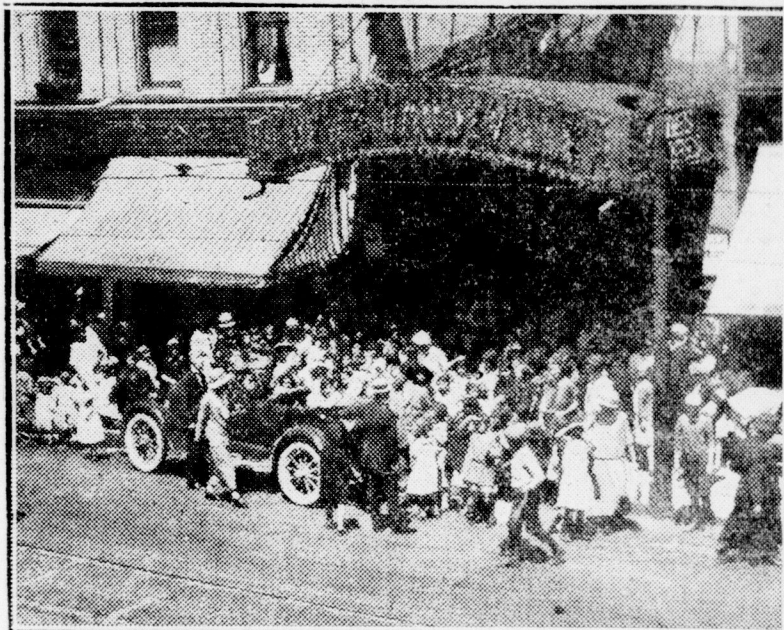
LOCAL ROTARIANS
GREET DELEGATES

Hold Open House of Welcome
To Club Members From
United States.

Cars from Detroit, cars from Chicago, from Minneapolis and from Memphis; dusty cars bearing North Dakota license and Indiana pennants, cars surrounded on all sides by bags and baggage, each one bearing the magic word "Rotary," a full four hundred of them arrived in town over the week-end.

Saturday all roads leading to London were marked with brightly lettered signs directing the visitors to the city. They arrived in hundreds and were glad to break the journey in London, before going on to the big Rotary convention that officially opens tomorrow in Toronto.

It was the busiest day that Rotarians have had for a long time. All hotels were crowded, for many of the Rotarians stayed over night, to make a house in the long journey. A number of those who spent the week-end here attended various church services. Others were entertained by the London Golf Club and the Highland Golf Club. Mayor Wenige entertained a party at his home, while the country residence of Ray Lawson was the scene of a very gay party in honor of the visitors. Other members of Rotary also entertained out-of-town Rotarians. This afternoon the London members, who will attend the convention, will go in a body. Since it will likely be some time before another convention will be held in Canada, it is expected that London will be largely represented.



1,500 CHILDREN HAVE JOYOUS TIME.

Joy reigned supreme in Loew's Theatre on Saturday morning, when 1,554 children 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 children besieging the doorway of London's popular theatre are to be seen in the lower picture.

Experts At Golf Initiate
New Municipal Course
As It Is Opened For Play

Utilities Commission and 600
Citizens Make Thames
Valley Links Possible.

PLEASING CEREMONY

Splendid Course Is Praised
by Lovers of Great
Game.

Another big forward movement in municipally-organized sport was made on Saturday afternoon when the New Thames Valley Golf course was opened. Keen interest on the part of a large number of golfing enthusiasts, glorious weather, happy ceremony and the presence of outstanding exponents of the game, made the interesting affair a wonderful success.

The new course, groomed especially for an early opening, was in fair shape, and the fruits of the hastened efforts of the public utilities commission to have the new course complete 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 to eliminate much danger of lost balls. The course is now available for play by members, with Andrew Watson, lately of Edinburgh, Scotland, in charge.

Members of 600 have already been taken up, and there is a considerable waiting list. It is the nearest approach to a municipally-owned course possible, a small annual membership fee for each round played. The small fee for each round played. The property is city-owned, and the expenses are met by the membership.

With some prominent members of golfing circles from out of town, the commissioners, and also a large representation of the membership of the new course present, the opening was a pleasing event. Weather was delightfully seasonable.

Stenographer
Chased By Horse

Canadian Press Despatch.
Gloucester, N. S., June 14.—Miss Florence 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 infuriated animal after her. It pursued her up the steps leading to an office and to the front door, but striking its head against one of the uprights, fell to the sidewalk injured. Miss Toft is in a state of collapse following her experience.

possible by such commendable enterprise.

Opening Drive.
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 Marsh and John Innes. They completed 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.

A second foursome was commenced with Messrs. Cummings and Collins of the Humber Valley Golf Course playing Alex. Calder and Basil Stirling of London. They did not complete the nine holes, however, and no score was kept.

Scores of the feature foursome were:
Watson.....5 6 5 4 4 3 4 4—39
Somerville.....5 6 5 3 4 3 4 4—37
Innes.....5 6 4 4 4 4 4 4—40
Marsh.....4 6 4 4 4 3 4 4—37

CHILD RUNS INTO AUTO
AND FRACTURES SKULL

Six-Year-Old Lillian Gormall
of Guelph Seriously
Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, June 14.—Little Lillian Gormall, aged 6 years, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Gormall, was seriously injured last evening when she ran into an automobile driven by Jack Callender on the Eramosa hill. The child received a fracture of the skull and was hurried to the General Hospital, where an operation was performed immediately and a section of bone lifted that was pressing against the brain.

At noon today she was reported as resting peacefully, but still in a very serious condition.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles or Hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box. Dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

THE NEW CORSETS
ARE GRACEFUL AND SUPPLE

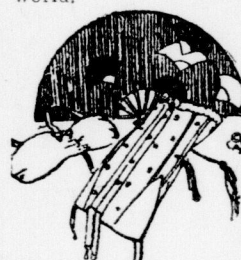
One must be well corseted these days to wear the straight, slender modes, but the general effect must show the uncorseted look. These corsets will turn the trick, for they are of elastic or boast elastic inserts so that one's freedom of movement is unimpaired, yet the proper support is present. Wrap around, step-in or regulation models, designed for service and modish lines.



Model 565

ELASTIC GIRDLE CORSETS

The Elastic Girdle gives you corsetless freedom, at the same time insuring ease and grace. Many special features of design make these Corsets different and give the slenderizing effect which continues so much in favor in the fashion world.



Model 565

No. 170—Smart Set Corset has four sections of Variolastic webbing. It is only mildly restraining at top and bottom and yet gives firm support over the hip section. Flat, close-fitting back. Made of mercerized brocade.....\$9.50

No. 480—Lady Mac wrap-around, made of firm striped coutil, with wide section of

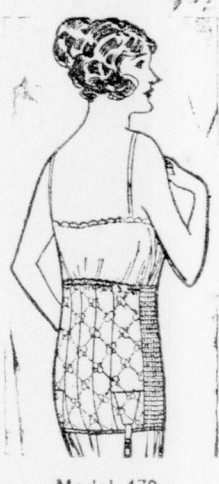
knitted elastic in sides, allowing perfect freedom, yet produces the slenderizing effect so much desired.....\$7.50

No. 6205—Tree Elastic Girdle, made of seven wide sections of pink surgical elastic webbing. The boned panel back gives a firm flat back, while the elastic sections give absolute freedom.....\$6.50

No. 3615—An attractive Tree Girdle made of sections of pink broche and surgical webbing, has long, flat back, and top of Corset extends two inches above the waist line.....\$5.00

No. 565—Crompton Elastic Girdle, made of pink broche and hip sections of surgical elastic. The back extends below the girdle and two back supporters hold it firmly in place.....\$3.50

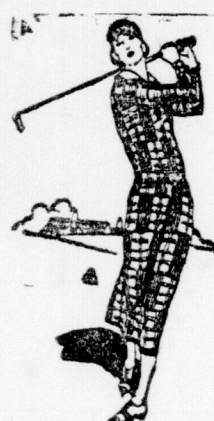
No. 527—Crompton Girdle extending one inch above the waist line, made of pink coutil and elastic. Very comfortable model for girls or slight women.....\$2.50



Model 170

TWEEDS FOR MOTOR OR
SPORTS WEAR, ABOUT HALF
PRICE, \$1.50 YARD

A special purchase of ladies' 54-inch tweed suitings just to hand—a little lot of seven or eight pieces procured at about half their regular value—suitable for motor coats, skirts, hiking suits, boys' suits or knickers, all pure wool and splendid quality in the most desirable weaves, gray, brown and green mixtures, full 54 inches wide, special \$1.50 yard. This line rivals old-time value.



Main Floor.

"Where Japanese
Lanterns Glow"

Garden fetes, with gayly colored lanterns twinkling through the trees, glowing like giant fireflies, as the flames flicker in light summer breezes. Summer porches, whose deep, comfortable chairs and swings are faintly illumined by quaint Japanese lanterns.

Lanterns that are shaped like puff pillows, and jack o' lanterns, accordions, cartwheels and tops, vividly patterned in stripes and flowers—

Small size.....5c, 10c 15c each
Large size.....20c and 25c each
Moon Faces.....50c each
Fourth Floor.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE
PICNIC GROUNDSPICNIC SUPPLIES AT
STATIONERY COUNTER

8 and 9 inch Picnic Plates at.....
5-inch Picnic Plates.....10c dozen, 75c hundred
Wax Cups, 5-ounce cups.....8c dozen
Wax Cups, 10-ounce cups, etc.....15c dozen
Saniforks, 8 in package, at.....15c package
Sanispoons, 10 in package, at.....15c package
Picnic Set, one tablecloth, size 52x42 in., and 12 napkins.....15c set
Outing Sets, 2 heavy crepe paper Table Covers, also 25 Napkins, at.....30c set
PARI SANI WAX ROLLS—
4-lb. Wax Roll.....\$1.60
3-lb. Wax Roll.....\$1.25
2-lb. Wax Roll.....80c
1-lb. Wax Roll.....45c
Small roll, 28 sheets in roll, for.....10c roll
Smallman & Ingram Special, 15 sheets to a roll.....6 rolls for 25c
Sani White Paper Napkins, 100 in package, at.....25c package
A good quality White Napkin at.....\$1.75 thousand
Main Floor.

Demonstrating Boncilla Beautifiers
The GENUINE CLASIC CLAY

The use of clay by professional beauty specialists and by women who pride themselves on flawless complexions, has become an irresistible vogue.

"BONCILLA"—The original clasic clay—is known by women in all walks of life as "First aid to complexion beauty."

MISS MOZETTA MYERS, Special Demonstrator for "Boncilla" method of facial treatment, will be at our Toilet Counter all this week giving practical demonstrations on the proper application of "Boncilla" method and how to clay away the years.—Toilet Counter—Main Aisle.



AFTERNOON TEA

Dainty Luncheonettes Served From
3 to 5:30. Special Menu.
Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITEDO. M. L. ERCTS 65,000
ROAD SIGNS IN ONTARIO

Upwards of 65,000 road signs have been erected throughout the Province of Ontario by the Ontario Motor League, which is the only organization engaged in work of this kind.

Throughout the year the league's road sign car traverses the main travelled highways erecting new signs and replacing others where required.

LONDON MAKES BID FOR
LADY ORANGE SESSION

London today made a bid for the Lady Orange Lodge convention for 1925. Mayor George Wenige yesterday morning wired to Hamilton, where the 1924 convention is in session, and extended an invitation to the delegates to come to London next year.

RECOMMENDATIONS—

Satisfied customers—our strongest RECOMMENDATION.
London's Oldest and Most Reliable Optical House.

The Brown Optical Co.

223 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 1877.
Branches: Hamilton, Montreal and Windsor.