



For Evening

Roughened skin, slight imperfections, unbecoming elbows—these are difficult problems of the evening toilet, which powder alone will not overcome.

Dr. L. Partin, who has devoted many years to the study of the skin, in London, Paris and Petrograd, first prepared for the exclusive use of his own Toronto clientele the following preparations for evening use:

Dr. Partin's Neck Bleach
A clinging cream, quickly absorbed by the skin. Makes arms, shoulders, neck and hands beautifully white and smooth. Per jar \$1.00

Dr. Partin's Poudre Supreme
A liquid powder, equally excellent for whitening neck, shoulders and arms. Per bottle \$1.00

Dr. Partin's Whitening Cream
For the face. Renders skin soft and smooth. Per jar \$1.00

L. PARTIN, LIMITED
TORONTO.

Dr. Partin's preparations may be obtained at
Smallman & Ingram, Ltd.
at department stores and leading drug stores throughout Canada.

Brighten Up, But---

keep down expenses, renew your papered or kalsomined walls with

SATINETTE

Makes them clean and fresh as the day they were put on at the cost of a few cents. Sold in tins for 25 cents.

At All Dealers.

The Satinette Products Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ontario.



A Genuine Tonic

Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy

Nature uses the Heart, the Nerves and the Blood to distribute to each organ the food required for the Body's work. Should any one part become impaired, you can look for trouble and poor health. Most striking results have been obtained from the use of Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy when the Heart, the Nerves or the Blood get out of order, and the general bodily condition is below normal; eyes brighten up, cheeks take on a natural color, headaches disappear and you regain that feeling of buoyancy that comes only from the possession of Good Health. A few dollars invested in Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy is the best Health Insurance you can buy. Price 60c a box, \$ for \$2.50. Sold in London by Standard Drug Company or Taylor Drug Company, and all good drug stores, or by mail direct. Hacking's, Limited, London.

Mistakes Cost More Than

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

JULIUS MADDI, BRANCH MANAGER.
350 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Buy Diamonds

WITH CONFIDENCE

from a firm you can trust.

Barnard's

DIAMOND MERCHANTS,
Jewelers,
399 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

C. W. Brown

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Lovely Easter Modes

Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Sport Wear, Millinery and Accessories

ALL of our apparel departments throughout the store are brimming over with new Easter delights. During the past week box after box of Suits, Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Hats have been arriving. All are carefully designed of picked materials in the newest of spring styles and represent a latitude in price which will enable everyone to make satisfactory selection. As the greatest interest today centres in the Easter apparel of both men and women, it seems quite the proper thing that we should discuss them together. It is true that we devote the greater space to apparel for women; but Easter is more a festival of dress for women than men, who cannot enjoy the bright colors and the wide range of attractive materials shown in women's garments. This display is quite the most complete we have ever attempted in any pre-Easter event, and we are sure that all will be quick to take advantage of the very excellent service that has been provided for everyone. Every kind of garment is here expressed in its best style and most bewitching material and no detail of fashion has been overlooked by our buyers.

Ladies' Suits

For Easter and After

Ladies' Dresses

Exclusive designs in new Spring Suits. Smartly tailored Suits in the latest styles for spring, mannish and dressy effects, very handsomely embroidered and braid bound. Materials are home-spun, tweeds, jerseys, serge, tricotine and poplins. Priced at from \$37.50 to \$135.00

Small Woman's Suits of navy tricotine, vest of novelty silk, string belt, collar and coat handsomely embroidered, silk lined. Skirt two-piece, neatly gathered at waist. Price \$110.00

Small Woman's Suit of navy tricotine, shawl collar, vestee of silk, belted, 8-inch banding of embroidery finishing coat, silk lined. Price \$95.00

Small Woman's Suit of navy tricotine, tuxedo collar, belted, ripple coat, embroidered, silk lined, skirt, two-piece. Price \$129.00

Small Woman's Suit of navy tricotine, tuxedo collar, vestee of silk, patch pockets, belted, collar, pockets, small peplum, embroidered in blue and gold, silk lined. Price \$98.00

Dresses in taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, in navy, grey, copen, rose, black. Styles show ruffles, pleatings, drapings, basque fronts, Eton effects, and the straight silhouette. Prices..... \$30.00 to \$95.00

Navy Taffeta Dress basque front, short sleeves, side closing, skirt shows three-tier flounce finished with knife-pleating, button trimmings on waist, round neck with dainty lace collar. Price \$79.00

Taffeta Dress in sand or navy, short sleeves, finished with puff, round neck with ruffle of silk, handings of velvet finishing sleeves, also waist and hips to form puff. Price \$59.00

Taffeta Dress in brown or navy, one-piece, straight-line dress, three-quarter sleeve, string belt, daintily embroidered above and below belt in tinsel, slightly draped at sides, closing in back. Price \$35.00

Perhaps it is the old-time quaintness of taffeta, with its modernized fashion, that has set in the vogue, or because it has a freshness that seems to make it youthful.

New Gloves For Easter

There is one thing that comes as surely as Easter Day, and that is the necessity for new gloves. The new stitchings, embroidery, and touches of color or black is effectively shown in our new lines.

Smart Gauntlet Glove, with strap wrist in leather, for street wear, grey or brown. Price \$7.50 pair

Good assortment in Silk Gloves, in greys, maatic, pongses, modes, black and white. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50 pair

Firm French Kid Gloves, in pique or overseam stitching, black, white, grey, brown and black, with white stitchings. Prices \$3.50 and \$3.75 pair

Good assortment in Silk Gloves, in greys, maatic, pongses, modes, black and white. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50 pair

Chamoisette Gloves for children, in grey, white and tan, washable. Price 85c pair

Fancy Ribbons for Easter

Fancy Ribbon, 7 inches wide, for bags, vestees, etc.; in green, royal, red, beautiful colorings. Price \$3.00 per yard

Jacquard Ribbon, 7 inches wide, in pink and pale blue, very dainty. Price \$3.00 per yard

Dresden Ribbon, 6 inches wide, in pink and pale blue, floral designs. Price \$1.25 yard

Fancy Ribbon, 3 1/2 inches wide, moire, with Dresden stripes, in pink, pale blue and navy, heavy quality, splendid for camisoles. Price \$4.00 yard

Duchess Ribbon, 6 1/2 inches wide, satin with moire border, in pink and pale blue. Price \$1.75 yard

Fancy Ribbon, 8 1/2 inches wide, in green, large floral designs. Price \$2.50 yard

New Coats for All Occasions

The New Coats are quite simple, but fine tailoring gives their simplicity a distinction which no amount of elaboration could ever attain. The new coats are full and wrappy, so that they can be worn over the softest and fluffiest of the new bouffant or draped dresses. Sports or strictly-tailored models are equal favorites this season—Jerseys, Coverts, Gabardines, Tinsel-Tone Velours, Corded Velours and Donegal Tweeds are favorite cloths in colors, of copen, jade, tan, sand, taupe and navy. Prices \$25.00 to \$108.00

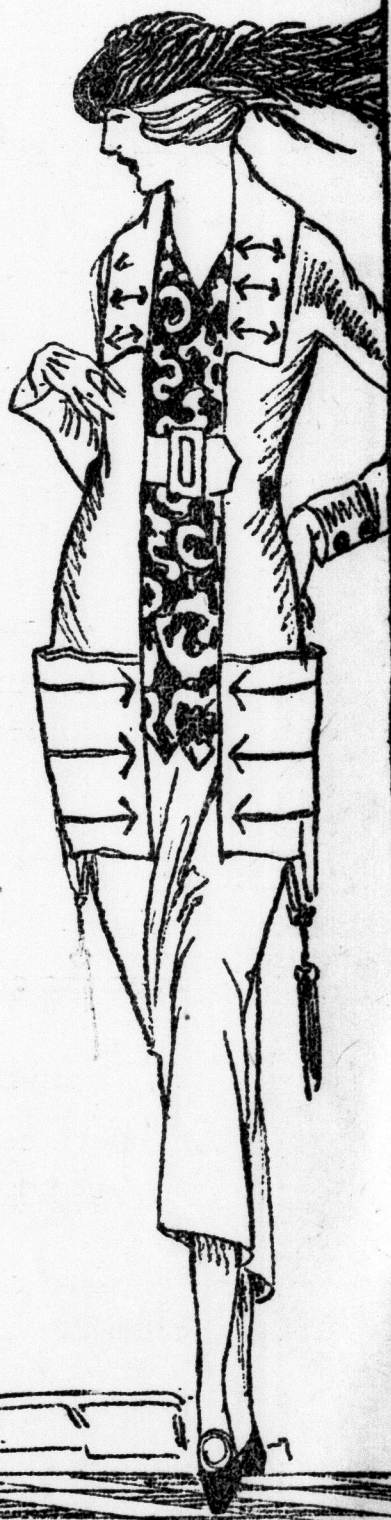
A New Marabout Fur for Easter

Marabout Furs for the spring. There is nothing that can take the place of the Marabout Neckpieces for early spring and fall. They are right up to the minute in style, and for comfort they are unequalled. The new spring styles are the cape shapes, also some of the smaller straight neckpieces. They come in four shades, black, mole or dark brown, with or without ostrich trim.

One very good style is cape shape, with one row of ostrich through the centre, in black, mole or natural. Price \$8.50
With ostrich all around. Price \$12.00
Small Neckpieces in black or dark brown. Price \$5.00
Some very smart styles are trimmed with tails in natural or mole. Price \$13.50 and \$23.50
Handsome Ostrich-Trimmed Pieces from \$15.00 to \$23.00

Special Display of Ladies' Knitted Pullovers

Ladies' All-Wool Pullovers, in the newest and smartest styles in plain and fancy weaves; colors, turquoise, jade, rose, strawberry, Kelly, Oriental and mauve. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$11.00
SECOND FLOOR.



EASTER RECORDS

Many new "His Master's Voice" Records. Easter music in the March Hat. Victrola Department, Third Floor.

Wallpaper Catalogue

Now ready for mailing. If you need Wallpaper write for this book.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

Restaurant—4th Floor

Breakfast, 9 to 10:30. Dinner, 11:30 to 2:30. Short lunches, continuous service, 9 to 5.

In the Tearoom

Special service afternoons, 3 to 5:30. Dainty lunches served continuously.

"27" ARRANGS EMPLOYERS FOR SUNDAY AM'S

One Man Faints On Spring-bank Liner Sunday Afternoon.

STRANDED AT WOODLAND

Two Aged Women Left Behind At Woodland Cemetery On Last Afternoon Trip

Not a sound was to be heard in the car-barn. The last car had squeaked and groaned its way into the street and the car was left behind, sitting down for the Sunday night rest.

"Old 27 is surely packing an awful punch," whispered the work car to No. 142.

"What's the trouble, 27? Did some one poke your headlights out?" inquired the work car.

"No, I wish they had," replied old 27, gloomily. "I did this afternoon, and then on top of that had about 50 people curse you to the bottom of the Thames," wheezed the ancient Spring-bank liner.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH WIPING OFF DEBT

Under Guidance of Rev. J. H. Versey, Congregation Makes Wonderful Progress.

After struggling for years under a debt of \$1,500, the members of the Christian Church of this city expect to be entirely free from the burden before another week has passed. Soon after the mortgage was burned the old church building, a familiar landmark to all East Londoners, located at Dundas and Elizabeth streets, will disappear and a new structure will take its place.

Under the guidance of Rev. J. H. Versey, who came to this city as pastor of the church only a few months ago, wonderful progress has been made. The membership of the Sunday school has been more than doubled, the attendance of the church doubled, and the Young People's Society organized, and the church has now more than \$1,500 to its credit.

Not content with the general progress, Mr. Versey launched a campaign a month ago to wipe out the old debt, which had amounted to \$1,500. He asked the members to contribute to the fund, and it is expected that the whole amount will be received before Easter.

Mr. Versey has been instructed to work on plans for a new church, which is to be erected on the present site. The present structure is one of the oldest in the city, and is in need of a new church has been felt for a long time.

TORONTO MAN PAYS HOTEL BILL AND IS ALLOWED TO DEPART

\$53 Amounts to \$83.72 Before He Escapes Clutches of Law.

In police court this morning a Toronto man pleaded guilty to "fraudulently obtaining board and lodging to the amount of \$53, from the Tecumseh House on February 10, and after paying the bill, was allowed to go on suspended bond of \$500, and was committed to the house of correction for 30 days.

Mr. Meredith, counsel for the defence, stated that his client was in good faith and did not intend to defraud the hotel. When the defendant came to this city, he found that a business associate in Toronto had put some money in the bank to his credit. On the strength of this, he had written the check. Afterwards it was found that the money was not there.

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EMPLOYEES OF L. AND P. S. R. VOTE TO STRIKE

Showdown Demanded by a Unanimous Vote of Local Union Saturday Night.

A positive ultimatum to the management of the London and Port Stanley Railway was authorized by a unanimous vote at a mass meeting of the employees of the road last night. The resolution setting forth the ultimatum was submitted to the union, and according to President E. Willey of the local it empowers the executive committee to call a strike if a demand for a conference with the full committee is refused or if the commission agrees to meet the committee, but refuses to offer any further concessions that have been offered up to the present.

John M. Parker, international representative of the street railwaymen's organization, who is in the city in connection with the men's "grievance" strike, stated last night that the negotiations were in the hands of the executive committee, which would exhaust every reasonable means of arriving at an amicable settlement before proceeding to strike measures, but that in the event of a refusal on the part of the committee to accept the men's demands, or to offer something more nearly approaching what the men are asking, the strike would be called off.

The men are asking for a scale of 50 cents an hour for trainmen and 65 cents for conductors, and a 10 per cent increase of length of service. The present scale varies between 40 and 48 cents an hour, with graduations based upon length of service.

Up to the present, according to members of the executive committee of the union, every attempt to secure a conference with the commission as a whole has failed. Sir Adam Beck and Manager J. E. Richards, they state, have evaded every such attempt by assuming to represent the commission.

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EVIL THE WORLD MUST CONFORM TO GOD'S LAW TO HAVE REALLY FULL LIFE

Preacher At Centennial Methodist Church Speaks On Passion Week.

"Because men of their own free will have chosen the law of the flesh, the law of the brute creation, evil is in the world."

This is the answer which Rev. W. L. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church gave in his sermon Sunday evening, speaking on "The Life of the Christian."

There are three kinds of life—abundant life, eternal life, and a life lived by losing it. Life was Christ's great gift. To His disciples He said: "I came that they might have life."

Life in all its fullness, the speaker declared, meant life in conformity with divine law, whether that law was spiritual or physical. Sin meant disobedience.

We were given life in abundance only so long as we were in harmony with God. Sin hampered and narrowed that life.

Eternal life was that which was in harmony with God. It had no real death. Eternal life came when the soul was brought into harmony with God.

Of such a life there can be no destruction, said Mr. Ferguson.

Discussing the life lived by losing it, he said: "This is the great lesson of Passion Week. Jesus brought abundant life into the world by living our life and saving his life he would lose it."

The speaker declared that if a man saved his life he would lose it. He said: "The great lesson of Passion Week is that if a man saves his life he will lose it."

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EVIL THE WORLD MUST CONFORM TO GOD'S LAW TO HAVE REALLY FULL LIFE

Preacher At Centennial Methodist Church Speaks On Passion Week.

"Because men of their own free will have chosen the law of the flesh, the law of the brute creation, evil is in the world."

This is the answer which Rev. W. L. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church gave in his sermon Sunday evening, speaking on "The Life of the Christian."

There are three kinds of life—abundant life, eternal life, and a life lived by losing it. Life was Christ's great gift. To His disciples He said: "I came that they might have life."

Life in all its fullness, the speaker declared, meant life in conformity with divine law, whether that law was spiritual or physical. Sin meant disobedience.

We were given life in abundance only so long as we were in harmony with God. Sin hampered and narrowed that life.

Eternal life was that which was in harmony with God. It had no real death. Eternal life came when the soul was brought into harmony with God.

Of such a life there can be no destruction, said Mr. Ferguson.

Discussing the life lived by losing it, he said: "This is the great lesson of Passion Week. Jesus brought abundant life into the world by living our life and saving his life he would lose it."

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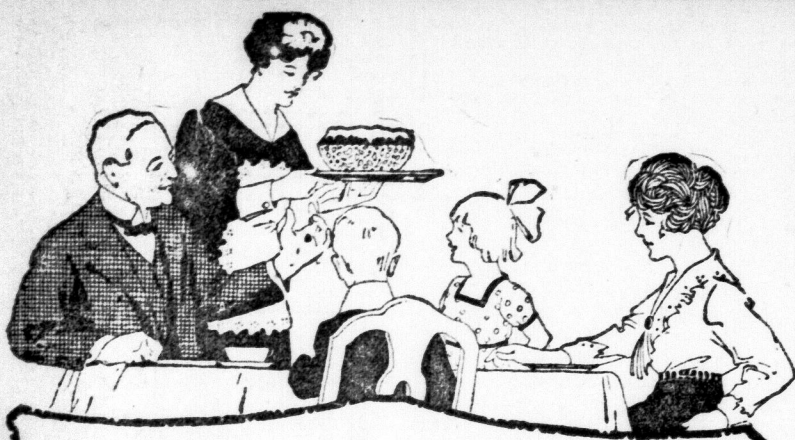
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See Them Smiling

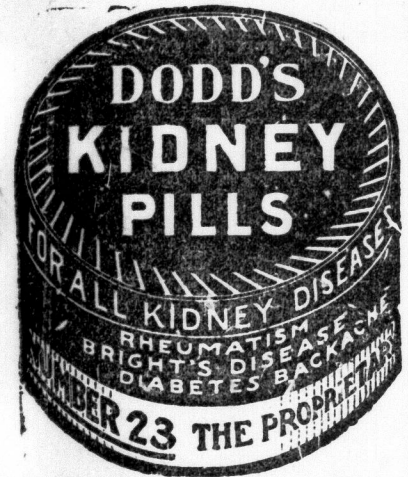
Watch the expression of delight in Jimmy's eyes. Observe the broad grin on Dad's face. They knew what was coming for dessert and were careful not to eat too much beforehand. That's the only fault with Pure Gold Quick Puddings—they're so good the family is never satisfied. But mother doesn't mind because it only takes her a few minutes to prepare them. Order a supply from your grocer. Tapioca, custard and chocolate, 15 cents a package.

Pure Gold Desserts QUICK PUDDINGS

Pure Gold Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Toronto

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF ARMY PENSIONS

WINNIPEG, March 28.—Two men are under arrest, another is being held as a material witness and warrants have been issued for the arrest of others in connection with the theft of a large number of army pension checks from soldiers' civil re-establishment offices here. The theft may run as high as \$10,000, it is stated.



AGRARIAN MEMBERS TO FIGHT FRANCHISE ACT OF UNION GOVT.

Will Try To Defeat Contribution Clause.

OTTAWA, March 27.—(By Canadian Press).—Agrarian members of the House of Commons are planning to put every ounce of their combined strength into the fight against that portion of the Government's new franchise act which seeks to deprive electors of the right to vote in an association to support a candidate who is willing to support their principles in the Federal House.

SCORES KILLED, HUNDREDS HURT WHEN TORNADO SWEEPS WEST

Property Damage Runs Into Millions in Storm Which Sweeps Path of Destruction Through Middle Western States—Also Hits Atlantic States With Fatal Results.

Tornadoes that struck in half a dozen states today caused a death list that may pass three score, caused property damage reaching many millions of dollars and played havoc with wire and railway service in widespread districts. The greatest damage was done in Chicago suburbs and Elgin, where the known death list was 23 and a number of other persons were missing.

Atlanta, Georgia, reported that the death toll in Georgia and Alabama was at least 36. Apparently there were three district storms, one driving northeastward into Illinois and dying out on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of Chicago; one striking in Georgia and Alabama and another striking in Indiana and passing into Ohio and Michigan.

CHICAGO, March 28.—At least 25 dead, hundreds of injured and a property loss of several million dollars were left in the wake of a tornado that swept Northeastern Illinois and western outskirts of Chicago and North Shore and Aurora, Elgin, Joliet the western outskirts of Chicago and North Shore and western suburbs were in the path of the storm which destroyed hundreds of buildings, uprooted trees, and demoralized railroad traffic and telegraphic and telephone communication.

The fury of the tornado was felt chiefly at Elgin and Melrose Park, a Chicago suburb. Eight persons were killed and more than 100 injured at the former place, and the property loss there was estimated at four million dollars. At Melrose Park seven persons were killed and four were reported missing.

In Chicago proper two persons were killed and a score injured, while at Dunning, a northwestern suburb, four deaths were reported, more than 100 were injured and 1,000 made homeless.

While Northeastern Illinois sustained the principal damage, the tornado in its freakish career swept several Indiana towns, leaving a trail of death and destruction. Three deaths, caused the death of one man, and the injury of several persons in St. Louis, and killed Mrs. Louis Brown at East Troy, Wisconsin.

Reports from some of the country districts in Illinois and Indiana were meagre, and it was feared the death toll might be considerably augmented when isolated rural communities were heard from.

Telegraph, telephone and power lines to nearly all of the towns in the path of the storm were down, and many of the places were in darkness.

Outside of Chicago, Evanston, McHenry, Woodstock, Algonquin, and Marengo felt the full effects of the storm, but communication with them was cut off.

Edgerton, Indiana, 18 miles from Fort Wayne, was reported hard hit. Three persons were reported killed at Zulu, Ind., near Fort Wayne, while several others were injured.

Property loss running into hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused in Evanston, Wilmette, and other North Shore suburbs of Chicago, while Bellwood, Maywood, Edgemoor and other villages west of Chicago were damaged.

No fatalities from the latter places were reported, but many were injured by flying glass and timbers and broken trees.

The tornado struck Elgin at noon, coming from the southwest, and swept northeast. In the Chicago territory the first passing was over the village of Belwood, and, sweeping from there through Maywood and Melrose Park, left a path of destruction 200 yards wide and a mile and a half long.

In ten minutes 175 houses in the quarter were leveled and four were damaged.

The wind tore into the business quarter of Melrose Park, ripping roofs from buildings, shattering windows and piling the streets with debris.

The Church of the Sacred Heart was severely damaged, the church bell, weighing nearly a ton, being deposited 100 feet away from its base.

The roof of the parish house, adjoining, was carried away, and three persons were injured. Fire for a little time threatened to add to the havoc, but the flames were confined to the wreckage.

The state hospital at Dunning, on the edge of Chicago, was converted into an emergency hospital and place of refuge for the homeless. More than 200 houses were destroyed at Dunning.

Calls for medical assistance from the suburbs poured into Chicago. Emergency red cross stations were established in several of the villages, and physicians and nurses from the municipal sanatorium were hurried to the stricken towns.

Chief of Police Garrity supervised the work the police in giving aid to the injured and in restoring normal conditions in the stricken area. At Wilmette, property damage was estimated at close to half a million dollars. Among the buildings damaged were the town hall and the Episcopal church. A number of houses in Evanston were demolished, but no fatalities were reported.

At Elgin and Wilmette, companies of the Illinois National Guard were called out to protect the storm-swept quarters from looting, and at Melrose Park, a force of 125 members of the American Legion was organized to patrol the streets.

The Citizens' State Bank, the first building at Melrose Park to be damaged by the tornado, was under guard tonight and the mayor asked that state militia be sent to protect the building.

The summary of the dead follows: Elgin, 8; Melrose Park, 8; Dunning, 4; Chicago, 2; Zulu, Ind., 3; St. Louis, 1; East Troy, Wis., 1.

HITS CHICAGO SUBURBS. CHICAGO, March 28.—A score of persons were killed and a hundred or more injured today by a tornado that swept the country and a number of towns north and west of Chicago, and ravaged some of the city's northwestern suburbs. The property damage ran into millions of dollars, including the demolition of many buildings and the ruining of telegraphic and telephone lines. Communication with rural regions was for a time cut off.

Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railway officials said one of their motormen reported that the tornado centered in the heart of Elgin.

IRISH SITUATION GRAVEST CRISIS IN ALL HISTORY

Country Fast Drifting Into Anarchy As Government Muddles.

DENOUNCES BONAR LAW

Daily News Scores Treatment of Ald. O'Brien As Criminal Lunacy.

LONDON, March 28.—The gravest crisis in the whole Irish history is the description applied to the present situation by the Dublin correspondent of the London Times, in reiterating that the country is fast drifting into anarchy.

"The Irish public views current events with profound dismay and sickness of heart," he says, "and is amazed and frightened at the government's failure to recognize the facts of the situation."

Public officials, it is said, live under the shadow of murder; some are unable to leave the houses day or night. Murder societies are completely organized and are aware of the movements of all officials, who on their part, are equally cognizant of their dangers. Knowing that the sympathies of the telegraphers in the state service are largely with the conspirators, they dare not use the wires to transmit official information.

The news columns of the London morning papers are dominated by the Irish troubles; they give the greatest prominence to the murder of Magistrate Bell, while some treat the case of William O'Brien, a Dublin alderman, who is on hunger strike, as equally serious.

Denounces Treatment. The Daily News denounces the treatment of O'Brien as "criminal lunacy," and referring to Andrew Bonar Law's statement in the House of Commons imputes to him the same spirit as that which has been shown in the case of the Irish troubles.

The Times also condemns the Government's attitude towards O'Brien as calculated to inflame that body of Irish opinion whereof, it says, the salvation of Ireland must ultimately depend. The

paper declares itself forced to believe that the situation has passed entirely beyond the Government's control and thinks that Irishmen have begun to accept with sullen acquiescence open war on the Government.

The Daily Chronicle and Morning Post, on the other hand, defend the treatment of O'Brien. They contend that the Sinn Fein has shown itself to be essentially a murder society, and, as O'Brien is a Sinn Feiner, they argue that he is involved in the murder conspiracy, which neither he nor the other leaders have ever denounced.

The Post again sharply scores the failure of the administration to govern Ireland. It advocates stringent methods and maintains that the position has now become such that Great Britain must either grant Ireland complete independence or reconquer her.

EXPRESSED ABHORRENCE. DUBLIN, March 28.—A formal verdict that death was due to bullet wounds caused by some persons unknown was returned by the coroner's jury, which investigated the murder of Magistrate Bell Saturday. The members of the jury expressed abhorrence of the crime and tendered their sympathy to the widow.

The coroner, representing the relatives of the magistrate, characterized the crime as "cold, heartless and savage," and said that he was amazed and "with less regard than if it had been a dog, and said the murder was obviously the result of a conspiracy."

The coroner stated that Mr. Bell had been engaged on "quasi political work," which apparently was deemed a sufficient cause to mark him down for destruction. He declared the opinion that none concerned in the outrage would be identified, although it was committed in broad daylight. Witnesses testified that after the murder the assassins strode quietly off. They were not rough looking, but appeared to be ordinary respectable men, the witnesses said.

HAMILTON MAYOR FOR BIRTH CONTROL

HAMILTON, March 27.—Mayor Booker announced himself an advocate of birth control, and thinks the time will come when Canada will adopt the Holland system.

"Some families are altogether too large," he said. "One or two children are enough for most homes."

SIX STRIKERS ARE CONVICTED WHILE JURY ACQUITS ONE

Rev. William Ivens Is Among Those Found Guilty At Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, March 28.—Guilty on all six counts of seditious conspiracy and seventh count of common nuisance—Rev. William Ivens, R. J. John, W. A. Pritchard, Alderman John J. Queen and George J. Armstrong.

Guilty on seventh count, common nuisance—R. E. Barry.

Not guilty on all counts—Alderman A. A. Heape.

This was the verdict returned by the jury Saturday afternoon in the famous state trial, which has lasted for January 20. It was accompanied by a strong recommendation for mercy.

Sentence was remanded until April 6, in consequence of notification by R. A. Bonnar, leading counsel for the defence for a reserve case.

Mr. Bonnar asked for the release of the accused on bail until April 6, but this was refused. Mr. Justice McFetridge stated it could not be granted in view of the conviction of the six men, and the prisoners were removed to the provincial jail. Alderman Heape left the court a free man.

Accepted Verdict Quietly. The six men showed no signs of elation over their acquittal. Relatives and friends in the courtroom of the men found guilty were deeply affected by the verdict. When the first verdict of guilty was announced, in the case of William Ivens, a groan escaped from the crowd and all other verdicts were announced the wives of several of the men, who were in various parts of the courtroom, broke down one after another.

Somehow or other a mistaken idea of the verdict spread among the several hundred people who crowded the halls of the law courts. Believing apparently that the men had been acquitted, they started to cheer wildly. Annoyed by the noise, Mr. Justice McFetridge emphatically ordered the sheriff to get the corridors cleared.

Hazed and Hoisted. A squad of police, headed by Deputy Sheriff John Penning, at once started vigorously to put the order into effect. By this time the verdict was known to the crowd, and the deputy sheriff and his men were hazed and hoisted. In ten minutes the corridors were cleared, although some blows were exchanged.

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by the police and members of the crowd. Until perfect calm was restored, the judge had the proceedings in the court stopped.

When the court met at 11 o'clock in the morning, it was announced that the jury had not reached a verdict. They retired, promising to return at 2 o'clock, to which time the court adjourned.

Upon reconvening in the afternoon, the courtroom was crowded to the doors. There was a breathless silence when the jury men filed into their places.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" they were asked.

Foreman Bruce replied that they had, and thereupon announced it, and coupled with their verdict the strongest recommendation for mercy.

Mr. Bonnar asked that the jury be polled, and the jurors separately announced the verdict as announced. His lordship then dismissed the jury. The juryman had just cleared out when the judge recalled them and informed them that the proceedings in the juryroom were sacred to themselves, and should be disclosed to no man. His lordship said:

Proceedings Sacred. "This case has been of intense public interest, more so that you can imagine, shut up as you have been so long from the outside world. As soon as you depart from this courtroom it may be that curiosity may impel others to find out from you what took place at the trial and in your room. The proceedings of the jury-room are sacred to yourselves. It is nobody's business what took place in the jury-room."

A request by Ivens to have telephone communication with his home, where his wife is ill, was also granted.

About an hour later, Ivens, John, Pritchard, Queen, Armstrong and Barry were conducted from the courthouse to the provincial jail at the rear, each being accompanied by a guardian, and some members of the R. C. M. P. bringing up in the rear.

There was a demonstration of sympathy on the part of the crowd of people outside the court when the convicted men appeared, headed by Ivens. A cheer was raised, some friendly greetings were shouted, and there were words of farewell. In acknowledgment one or two of the prisoners smiled and waved their hands.

IMPROVE PLANT OF NIAGARA RAILWAY

ST. CATHARINES, March 28.—About \$200,000 will be spent in improving the plant of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway, according to an announcement made by Superintendent E. W. Oliver. Pay-as-you-enter cars will be put in service, and a new carshop will be built in this city. The substation facilities will also be increased.

WRIGLEY'S

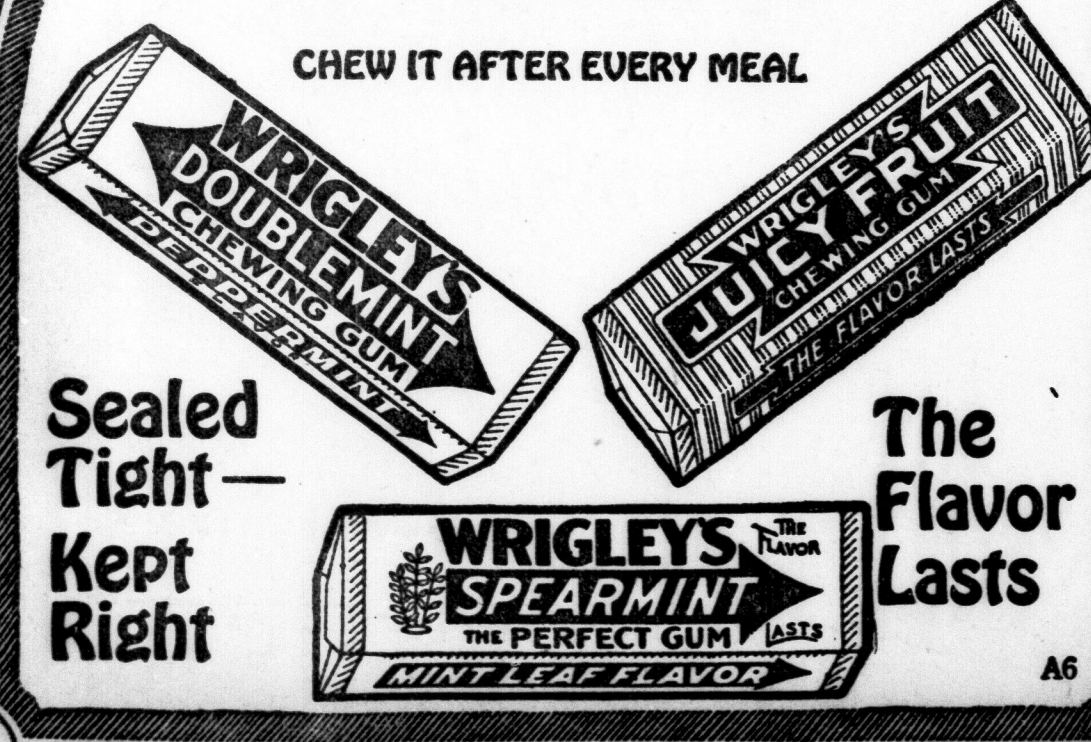


For rosy cheeks, happy smiles, white teeth, good appetites and digestions.

Its benefits are as GREAT as its cost is SMALL!

It satisfies the desire for sweets, and is beneficial, too.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL



Sealed Tight—Kept Right

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Brighten Your Hours-at-Home with the Greatest Music of the World!

THE development of the Stewart phonograph makes it possible for every home to enjoy the pleasure of music at will! Operatic airs, sung by famous singers, thrilling marches played by the world's greatest bands, the popular song of the day, or the melody that awakens fond memories of years ago!

For only \$15—think of it—you can have in the Stewart a phonograph that amazes everyone with its wonderful volume of tone—clear, mellow and rich in quality. A phonograph for every-day use—in any room—wherever you want it—wherever you go!

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Hearing the Stewart is the only true test! Ask one of the scores of Stewart dealers to play your favorite record—any make, any style, any price, any size. The Stewart plays them all! Equipped with Universal Reproducer. Speed Regulator is simply adjusted. Modern

to the minute! The motor is precision-made, remarkably smooth-running, tested to play two 10-inch records with one winding. Beautiful and durable finish in mahogany enamel and nickel. A scientific musical marvel! Call at your nearest dealer's and be convinced.

\$15.00 Western Canada \$13.50

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,
LIMITED.

London, Ont., Monday, March 29.

DEMOCRACY WANTED.

In the last few years there has been an in-
creased interest in the study of politics, the
theory and methods of government, national,
local, municipal and even international. All
sorts of theories have a following. Many
things formerly taken for granted have been
called in question. Partisanship, majority rep-
resentation, old systems of taxation, the prestige
of property, or of education and culture, or of
business capacity, free speech and press, liberal-
ism, even democracy itself have come under
fire of sceptics and radicals. A mist of uncer-
tainty has risen into air that once seemed more
or less clear.

What is democracy? Most people use the
word as a slogan and would defend the thing
against insidious assailants. But it is difficult
to define democracy. Most of its friends in
English-speaking countries are inclined to say
that democracy is what we have, and some of
our ardent democrats, curiously, are out and
out conservatives seeking to maintain what we
have and opposed to change. However, democ-
racy ought to be defined, if its enemies are to
be resisted and its friends more enlightened
and sincere.

Rule by "the people" can be best understood
from what it involves. If powerful or
ambitious men are not to make the people their
pack-horse, all citizens of sound mind and out
of jail have to be equal for political purposes.
Equality is the very foundation of democracy
and must be most jealously safeguarded. The
Union Government at Ottawa has been crim-
inally undermining the equality of the Cana-
dian people by its election acts and by its re-
fusal to lighten the burden of taxation upon the
poor by a collection of income and profits
taxes. With increasing inequality among the
people, democracy shrivels up.

Another implication in rule by the people
is education, general, even and thorough, with
those unshackled media of enlightenment, free
speech and a free press. A people blind, deaf
and dumb cannot be a self-ruling nation. The
attempt of reactionaries at any time to repress
freedom of speech is a sign of the weakness of
their positions. If a sound position is unfairly,
ignorantly and demagogically assailed, it can
best be defended by vigor of speech and pen
at least equal to that of the rabid assailants.
Democracy delights and flourishes in fresh air,
in open, unhampered debate; it is suffocated
by tyrannical repression.

In a democracy, again, the elected assembly
must be quickly responsive to public opinion,
must constantly embody public opinion. Fre-
quent elections are a safeguard of this condi-
tion. It is the majority, always, of citizens
politically equal, that must be taken as ex-
pressing public opinion. Enemies of democracy
object to it that majorities are "usually wrong."
But this is not true. It is obvious that the sane
are always in the majority over the insane
and the "cranks," that the majority see white
as white, blue as blue, that practically every-
body in Ireland, for instance, makes a correct
discrimination between orange and green, that
most people know very well their economic
interests, just as even any animal is keen about
its food. No, the rule of the majority, of public
opinion, is much preferable to the domination
of minorities, coteries and cliques. Have we at
Ottawa a Government alive to, regardless of,
and responsive to Canadian public opinion? No
answer is needed. It is time to define to our-
selves democracy and see that we regain it.

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

(By Mrs. George Hambleton, M.A., late Fellow
of the Department of Political Economy, Uni-
versity of Toronto.)

Advanced social legislation enacted by the
Ebert Government of Germany has, so far, been
politically justified. Reactionaries, in their re-
cent coup, failed to secure the support of the
masses. Indeed, the sullen or despairing temper
of the working classes of Germany has appar-
ently presented a puzzle not only to the outside
world, but to leaders within Germany itself.
Only a short time ago, the guns of the estab-
lished Government were turned on workmen,
on crowds of women and children gathered
around the Reichstag to protest the passing of
the factory councils bill. The tragedy had an
aftermath of sullen resentment; and, on that re-
sentment, the militaristic ring staked its fate.
But it had failed to read the riddle. The coup
came to nothing. However dissatisfied he might
be with the existing regime, obviously the work-
man had no desire for reaction.

It is difficult, however, to find any real trend
of action among the great mass of German
workers. We read of revolts here and upris-
ings there; but evidence is confused and often
self-contradictory. Common thought, as re-
vealed by united action, has so often led into
the blind alleys of despair. Widespread, con-
tinuous and bitter strikes are carried on stub-
bornly to a certain point. Official reports over-
flow with complaints. They reiterate again
and again the danger which strikes hold for
German industry. They foreshadow disaster.
But the strikers seem always to stop just short
of their goal. The strike of metal workers in
Berlin was the most bitterly contested of
strikes since the armistice. It lasted from
September last until the early part of the pre-
sent year. It cost the strikers in all about
twenty millions of marks. Yet, in the end, the
men returned to work for a wage but a trifle

higher than that offered by the employers six
months ago. The official organ of the Metal
Workers' Federation in Germany—a federation
of more than a million members—declared be-
fore the struggle in the Berlin metal trades
began that strikes were almost useless. "Wages
have risen considerably," so ran the declara-
tion, "but no one can assert that conditions of
living have improved; it is impossible they
should because the perquisites are wanting." Nevertheless, strikes continue with little abate-
ment and with little gain to the strikers.

Unemployment has been increasing in Ger-
many since last November; and unemployment
charts show the relationship between unem-
ployment and national unrest—for, even in
disaster, the German still loves his scientific
charts. About a year ago, when Spartan re-
volts were at their worst, there were over a
million workmen unemployed. This month, ap-
parently, unemployed total between 350,000 and
half a million. In almost all the industries re-
quiring laborious work, it is difficult to get men.
For every hundred vacancies in the mines, there
are only about sixty applicants. But where the
appointment is clerical or requires lighter phys-
ical effort, the story is quite different. For
every hundred such vacancies, there are from
150 to 160 male applicants on the average—and
more than as many women. And even where
work is not held up by strikes, or conditions
brought about by the war—such as lack of raw
materials, transport or machinery—output for
the time worked shows a dangerous falling off
as compared with pre-war standards.

Under such conditions as these, the Ebert
Government has followed a policy of socializing
industry. "Economy of energy," so the Ebert
Government called its industrial program. First,
there were foreshadowed immediate regula-
tion of the coal and potash industry, control
of the necessities of life and the operation of
workmen's councils. Grandiloquent phrases
enunciated the theory that "Labor, as the
nation's highest asset, stands under the pro-
tection of the republic"; that "it is the function
of the republic to regulate the production and
distribution of economic goods for the benefit
of the republic." The phrases meant little;
and they were sufficiently vague to allow the
Government much latitude of action.

The simple fact of the matter was that the
German National Assembly was afraid to ex-
periment in real socialism. The Government
required 1,500 marks per annum (about \$375
at par) from every family in Germany simply
to pay the interest on the national debt.

So the differences between the Communists,
Spartanists, Extreme Socialists and the Ebert
Government deepened. Said the Government:
"A single false step taken now on the road to
Socialism would mean ruin." The extremists
lunged back the challenge, "We believe im-
plicitly in Socialism," they declared. "We
would try it out at any cost."

Here, the German Trade Union Congress
threw its weight on the side of moderation. Its
influence was enormous. In July, 1914, the
members of free trade unions in Germany
numbered two and a half millions. By July,
1919, the membership had swelled to over five
and a half millions. The trade union movement
had, therefore, become by far the strongest
factor among German workers. Specifically,
the Trade Union Congress declared for "politi-
cal neutrality"; and the real trend of the move-
ment became clear when this resolution was
adopted:

"The guiding principles for the future lines
of action of the trade unions include . . .
a clear and unequivocal declaration of adher-
ence to Socialism."

But this end is to be obtained not by vio-
lence, but by following the older, conservative
lines of trade union activity, and, particularly
through the newly-created works' councils.
Mueller, at the head of the Radical minority,
demanded the substitution of the soviet system.
But how the voting on the resolution actually
went is not available. Records on other votes
taken at the congress, however, show that the
Radical minority represented about one and a
half millions as against three and a half mil-
lions who supported the general policy.

The Ebert Government has latterly con-
tinued to follow a moderate course in its labor
policy. A national 8-hour day has come into
effect by force of law. In many industries, col-
lective agreements are enforceable by law. Finally,
through the factories councils bill, the Govern-
ment has established workmen's councils in
practically every industrial establishment in
Germany. This is tantamount to making uni-
versal collective bargaining compulsory.

It was in the passing of the factory councils'
bill that the strong Radical minority, active in
the Trade Union Congress, took issue with the
Government. They wished to turn the factory
councils into miniature soviets. For collective
bargaining they wished to substitute control by
the workmen only.

Perhaps that which has most encouraged
extremists is the breaking down of Govern-
ment food control. While artisans in cities
and towns are incomparably worse off than be-
fore the war, small farmers, tradesmen and
landowners have paid off their mortgages and
put money into the banks so fast—according to
the Neues Tagesblatt of Stuttgart—that the
banks have refused to accept further deposits
except at two per cent interest. A system of
food smuggling is undermining the Govern-
ment regulations. Indeed, in many cases, farm-
ers refuse to deliver food to the Government
agencies.

It remains now to be seen how far the
Radical minority can impose its view on the
working people of Germany.

DEATH OF JAMES E. MACDOUGALL.

James E. Macdougall who died very sud-
denly of heart-failure on Saturday morning,
was a remarkable man in many ways. Having
seen life from many angles and profited much
by the experience, he began and ended decid-
edly "one who loved his fellowmen." He
possessed a great fund of information gained by
reading and extensive traveling in his younger
days, both in North and South America and
in Europe. A good mixer, with a retentive mem-
ory, an unusual capacity for anecdote, he was
very entertaining. He had what the Scotch
call "innerliness," a quality that wants and
makes friends and holds them. Mr. Macdougall
was born in Canada of Scotch descent, and was
a typical Scotsman in his love of song and
story, his attachment to home and all that that
implies, his sterling wit, his loyalty both to

Canada and Great Britain. When the war
broke out he let his only son join the colors.

As a young man he had a varied experience.
At the time of the Centennial Exhibition in
Philadelphia he was private secretary to the
Canadian Commissioner. After returning to
Canada he took a position on the Canadian
Pacific and soon after was in Winnipeg in the
company's service. Here for a time his health
failed, and but for that misfortune, it is safe to
say he would have been one of the Canadian
Pacific leaders. He possessed the ability and
vision to fill successfully any position in the
company's service. He was a man of ideas
and initiative, with a mind suited to the wants
of the growing West. He would have been of
great value to Western Canada.

Mr. Macdougall's activities here began about
fifteen years ago, as financial representative of
the Northern Life. Later he re-entered the
service of the Canadian Pacific with head-
quarters on Broadway, New York, delivering
illustrated lectures all over the United States
for the company. For awhile he was connected
with the Bureau of Economics. Returning to
Canada he became connected with the London
Advertiser and the Dominion Dyer, in both of
which positions he rendered the best of service.

Some months ago Mr. Macdougall became
aware of the disease of which he died. It did
not unduly depress him. He went about his
duties as if there was no danger. If he re-
ferred to his illness it was hopefully. He was
apparently in the philosophic mind that could
say:

"And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar.
No harm from him can come to me
On ocean or on shore."

He was one of London's best and friendliest
citizens, playing the game manfully and wishing
well to all. He verified the saying "He who
would have friends must show himself friendly."
The more men there are like Mr. Macdougall
the better will it be for the comfort and happi-
ness of the place in which they live.

His widow and family have the heartfelt
sympathy of the community in their irreparable
loss.

From Here and There

TRENCHES PER YARD.

(London Daily News.)

Setting up after a world conflict brings to light
some amazing problems. Those whose duty it is to
spend their days juggling with the western front
figures have already calculated the exact number
of bullets fired, and the weight to an ounce of the
shells hurled across No-Man's Land. They are
now hard at work wading through battalion and
brigade war diaries, tracing and measuring the
winding lines on maps showing every portion of
the battle line from Neuport to La Fere, and then
performing on adding machines. All this energy is
being expended because we agreed to pay rent for
every yard of trench we dug in France and Flanders!

THE REAL HINDRANCE.

(London Daily Telegraph.)

The manual worker is as much threatened by
this mad pursuit of wages after prices as the
employers; the brain workers—whether professional
man or clerk—are even more concerned than those
who have the backing of powerful organizations.
This is not a class problem, or even a departmental
problem; it is one of vital national importance. It
must be solved, and that speedily, if the nation is
to exist. It presents the great obstacle to recon-
struction, for high prices and high wages involve
necessarily an expanded currency of "paper" to
finance industry and commerce, and that in its turn
reacts on the exchanges and hinders the process
of exchange of our manufactures for other people's
good and raw materials.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

(New York World.)

Nearly forty years ago Professor William G. Sum-
ner of Yale prepared a lecture on "The Forgotten
Man."

The Forgotten Man, in the American scheme of
things is one who "is delving away in patient indus-
try, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting
his vote, supporting the church and school, reading
his newspaper, and cheering for the politician of
his admiration, but he is the only one for whom
there is no provision in the great scramble and the
bid divide."

His biography is simple:
He works, he votes, generally he prays—but he
always pays—yes, and above all, he pays. He does
not want an office, his name never gets into the
newspapers except when he gets married or dies.
He keeps production going on. He contributes to
the strength of parties. He is flattered before elec-
tion. He is strongly patriotic. He is wanted, when-
ever in his little circle there is work to be done or
counsel to be given. He may grumble some occa-
sionally to his wife and his family; but he does not
frequent the grocery or talk politics in the tavern.
Consequently he is forgotten. He is a common-
place man. He gives no trouble. He excites no
admiration. . . . Therefore he is forgotten. All
the burdens fall on him, or on her, for it is time
to remember that the Forgotten Man is not seldom
a woman.

The Forgotten Man was never more numerous
than he is today, and he was never more comple-
tely forgotten. At present he is engaged in liquidat-
ing the cost of the war, having incidentally created
about 12,000 millionaires. He is also working hard
to support the vast army of public employees who
have come into existence on account of war and
Congress and prohibition and centralization and
other evils. It was easy to demobilize the troops,
but demobilizing the civilian office holders is
quite a different job.

Incidentally, the Forgotten Man is hustling around
to sustain the profiteers in the luxury to which they
have become accustomed, to get hold of enough
money to pay his national and state income taxes,
and to meet the increased rent which the landlord
says is necessary on account of the enormous cost
of repairs that are never made.

A DEAD TOWN.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

Beaufort [Arthur] is a little French town in
which ambition is dead. There is no goal to strive
for, nothing to work for. It is a town in which
private initiative has ceased to exist. Go to
Beaufort [Arthur] to live—if you wish to live a
living death. But if you prefer a community where
humans strive, where they forge ahead, where they
go from good things to better, where progress is
the program—then do not go to Beaufort [Arthur].
Years and years ago Alde Beniston, wealthy,
bequeathed all his great fortune to Beaufort
[Arthur]. Benefactor? No!

At that time Beaufort [Arthur] was a thriving
village, where many owned their homes and places
of business, their small farms, and young men
looked ahead to larger and better farms, bigger
businesses and finer homes.
But that fortune killed all this for Beaufort
[Arthur].
For there was this addition to the bequest:
"Beaufort [Arthur] should undertake to nourish
and sustain all the poor, without distinction of sex
or nationality, who lived within its boundaries."
Within six months the population had doubled.
Beggars, loafers, vagabonds, men and women, those
who would not work if they could get food and
shelter without work, streamed into Beaufort
[Arthur]. The village had to support them. Gradu-
ally and naturally some of the villagers were
weaned from their habits of work and thrift. The
others—those who would not stay to see their lives
spoiled—went away. And now the most of Beaufort
[Arthur's] population neither toils nor spins, and
the rich and idle village is dirtier, less progressive,
less decent for human habitation than it was when
it was a poor, hard-working town.

WHITE MAN

BY GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

So taken up was Andrea with watch-
ing the white man as he issued a rapid
fire of orders to his remaining lieut-
enants that when Bathub returned, saluted,
and led her beneath the lesser of the acacia trees she could not believe
her eyes for they showed a canvas
wash-basin on stilts, a clean towel laid
over the back of a chair, another chair
before a camp table with a clean cloth
and burdened with two sizzling fried
eggs, hot toast, marmalade a pot of
tea and an absurd squat bottle with
the stems of wild flowers rammed
down its throat.

She took off her cloak and Bathub
promptly hung it to air over a low
branch of the tree; then, while she
bathed her face and hands, he stood
by with the towel and when she was
through with that he drew her chair
for her and poured her tea. Children
began crowding around. He drove
them back and dragging his toe, marked
a wide circle on the ground with
the table as centre.

Up to that mark and no farther
came the children, and squatted in a
staring, nudging but silent ring. Andrea
sat down and gazed over their heads at
the camp in general and at the white
man in particular, for from him radiated
an activity incredible in comparison
with the languor that had preceded it.
Her eyes fell to the table and she real-
ized two things: she was unusually,
marvellously, hungry and the table was
set for one.

"Doesn't your master eat?" she asked
of Bathub.

"My master makes ready calls for
Mama."

"What is 'Mama'?"
Bathub frowned in an effort to catch
up with a word that was on the verge
of escaping from his meager vocabu-
lary. "House!" he suddenly exploded,
and grinned with satisfaction.

Andrea lowered the fork that was
half-way to her mouth. "Makes ready
a house—for me?" Her eyes narrowed.
"I will not need a house. Tell him."
Bathub's grin broadened. "Sorry,
Mama," he said, "law like that every
Missis one but, every hut one tax."

Andrea stared at him open-mouthed
and then blushed furiously. "I mean
that I will not stay here," she explained
angrily. "Tell your master I wish
to speak with him—at once." "Wait a
minute. You call him 'Mama.' What
does that mean?"
"White man," said Bathub, and de-
parted. The white man gave a last order and

then obeyed Andrea's summons. As
he stepped into the shade of the acacia
he took off his hat and mopped his
wet brow.
"Too bad we can't keep it
cool, like the morning," he said.
"I didn't send for you to talk about
the weather," said Andrea. "You have
been raining orders; now let me give
just one. You are to get that machine
in shape and take me back now—to-
day."

The man's eyes met her gaze steadily
but gradually his body began to tremble.
He put one hand out to the spare chair
as though to steady himself. "I want
you to believe me," he said in a low
voice, "when I tell you that what you
ask is impossible." His eyes wander-
ed from hers. "I hadn't believed it,"
he said, half to himself, "I know it
now."

He turned as though to leave her.
"Wait," cried Andrea. Her heart had
sunk within her for she believed him.
There was something in the way he
spoke that even went beyond per-
suasion and robbed her of her main-
stay—her anger against him. "But—"
she stammered and stopped. "Oh, what
is to become of me?"

"If I could take you back, I would—
now," said the man duly. "When you
asked to come with me I knew, of
course, that you were unaware of the
fact that I was not returning. An
impulse drove me to grant your re-
quest on the grounds that it really of
very little consequence what happens
to any given individual. Impulses pass
but decisions are often irrevocable;
this was one of them."

"Why?" asked Andrea earnestly, and
then repeated more urgently, "Why is
it?" Later, in thinking over what he
had said she was amazed that the
words, as they fell from his lips, had
seemed the essence of good sense.
The man's eyes wandered toward the
acacia but he did not answer her
insistent question. "No real harm will
come to you," he said instead, "but
even so I am sorry. Logic is a treach-
erous thing," he added absently, "when
applied to humanity. I told you that
I didn't deal in personalities. I lied.
There is something about the warmth
of an individual person that melts cold
reason."

He left her abruptly and disappeared
within a nearby hut. She watched him
go with a feeling of partial desertion
that gradually was absorbed by a sen-
sation that was new to her—con-
sciousness that when this extraordi-
nary man spoke he left his words behind
him, not as transients but as perman-
ent guests of the mind. There was

something stark about his frankness as
though it had been caught in some
whirlwind of life and been stripped of
conventional clothes in the way of
meaningless phrases but for all its
nakedness it inspired not fear but a
rebellious trust.

CHAPTER IV.

Andrea swallowed a lump in her
throat. "I won't—I will not cry," she
said aloud. "I shall never cry again.
I'm really having a g—good time. I've
always been bored and I'm certainly
not bored now and only a fool would
cry over that." She settled down to
her breakfast in earnest, forgot that
she detested eggs fried, ate every
scrup of the toast, most of the marmalade,
and drank three cups of tea. Then she sat back and let her eyes
amuse her.

The camp's activity had centred
about the newest and smartest of the
huts. Women were cleaning it out
not only with brush brooms but with
scientific rags. Around it many men
were working, some digging trenches,
others cutting an extra door in its side.
Presently still others began to arrive
in a seemingly endless procession, bear-
ing posts, stripped of their bark, and
cut to uniform length, and great
bundles of wicks and thatch grass.

She watched them work with a won-
der at what they were doing that
grew vaguer and vaguer until she
dozed and finally dropped sound asleep
in her chair. She awoke two hours
later to find the white man standing
before her, clean-shaven, clear-eyed,
smelling of soap and looking almost
dapper in khaki helmet, shirt, breeches
and puttees.

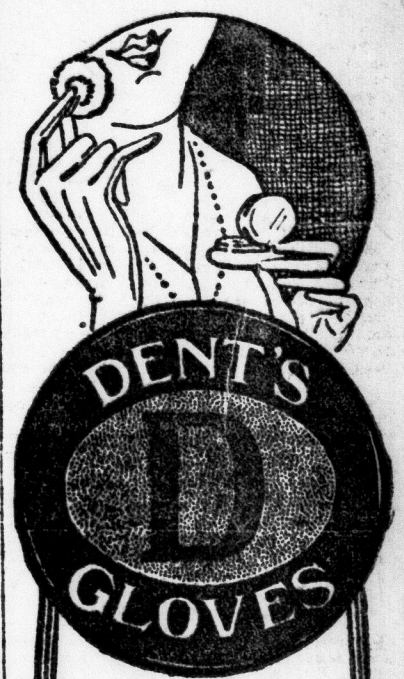
"Well, Mr. White Man," said Andrea
with a slow smile of relief as
though he had been dreading her first
words. "Will you come now?"

She arose, started to follow him and
stopped with a gasp. "Why?" she ex-
claimed, her eyes fastened on the hut
that had been the scene of labor. It
was transformed. Before it now stood
a veranda with a thatched roof. In-
closing the veranda, the hut and a
tiny garden at its back, was a mighty
stockade, each post of which was
sharpened to a needle point. From the
extra door ran a covered way as strong-
ly built as the stockade and which
connected the hut with its neighbor—
that into which the white man had dis-
appeared.

"Will you come?" repeated the man.
Andrea followed him only to stop
again when she reached the veranda.
It was carpeted with a long grass mat
of vivid colors and on the mat stood
chairs and a table. On the table was
a hand sewing machine and from cor-
ner to corner post swung a hammock.

She had to stoop very low to enter
the hut itself and once within had to
wait a long time for her sun-bled eyes
to accustom themselves to the kindly
gloom. The man grew impatient and
struck a match. By its light Andrea
saw a vision of comfort. The room
was circular and uncased so that one
could look up and up into the very
depths of its tapering peak. From
that height dangled a wire and on its
end hung a lantern. The man lit it
and showed her how it could be car-
ried to any desired point on the cir-
cference of the room and hooked
there.

To be Continued.



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The flavor suits them—if you want real licorice flavor
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raw days.

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Jack Gum.

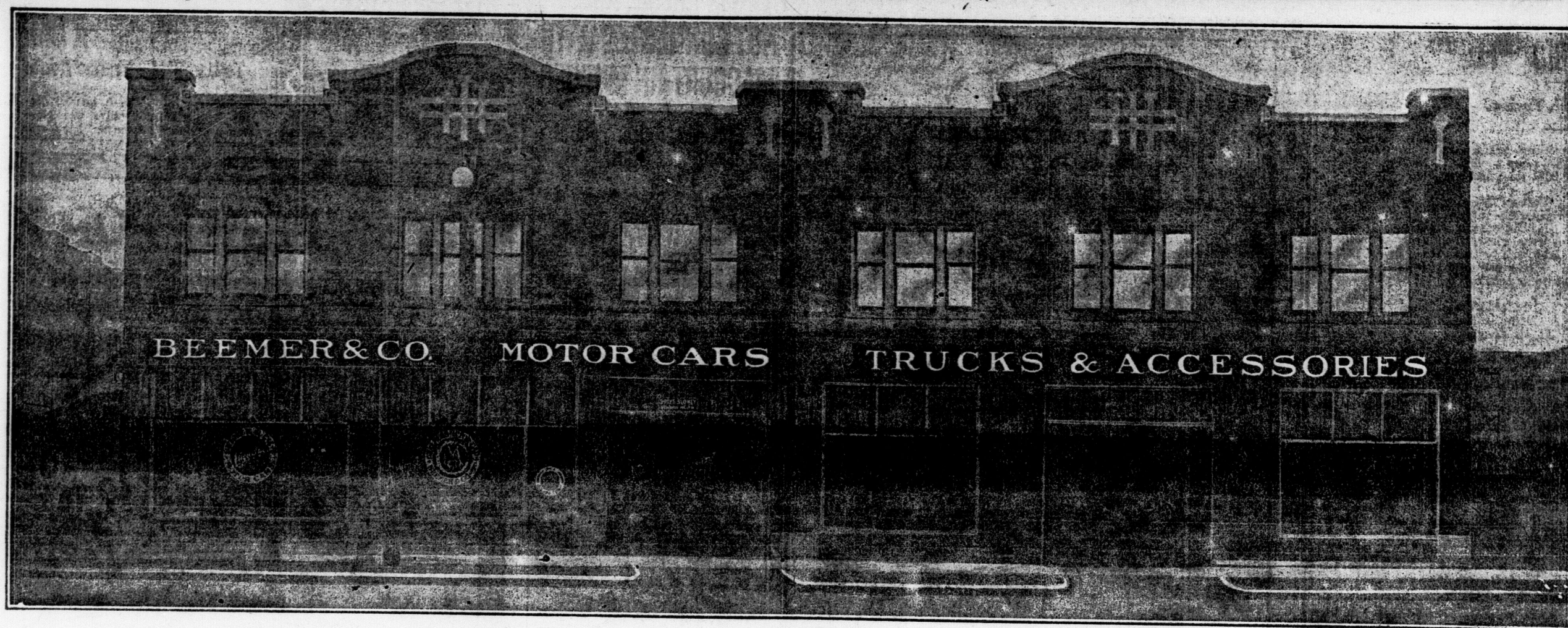
For these, and other, reasons, men and women, who
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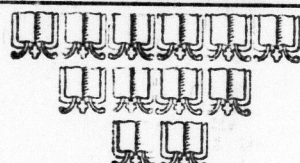
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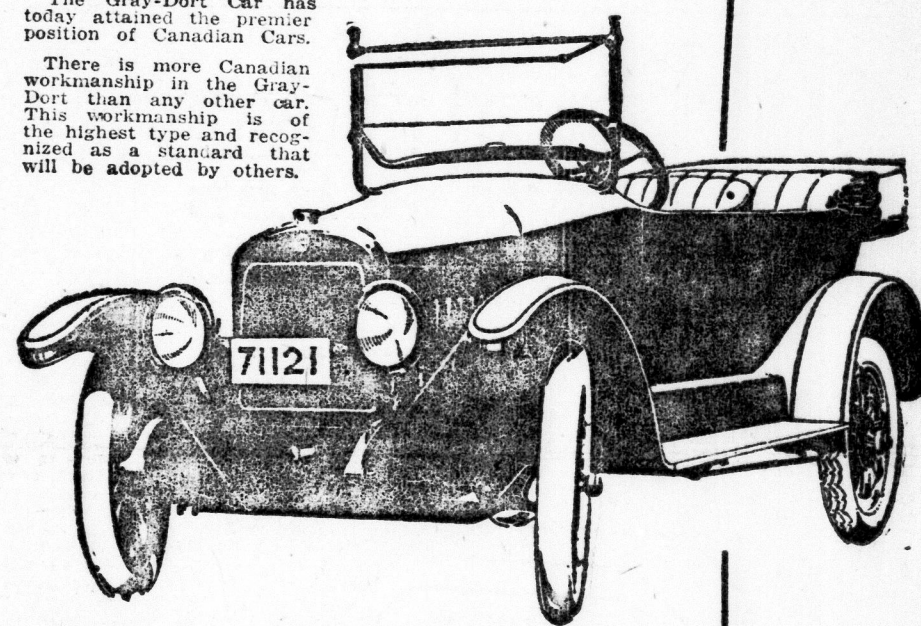
March 29 to April 3, 1920



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London Team's Games At Home and Away

London fans will see the London M.C. team in action in 57 games over at Tecumseh Park this summer. Double bills are provided the fans on May 24, Dominion Day and Labor Day, which comes this year on September 6. The games at home and abroad follow:

Home Games.
May 11, 12—Battle Creek.
May 13, 14—Saginaw.
May 24 (2), 25, 26—Bay City.
May 27, 28, 29—Flint.
June 10, 11, 12—Kitchener.
June 14, 15, 16—Hamilton.
June 24, 25, 26—Brantford.
June 28, 29, 30—Flint.
July 1 (2), 2, 3—Saginaw.
July 12, 13, 14—Saginaw.
July 15, 16, 17—Battle Creek.
July 19, 20, 21—Flint.
July 22, 23, 24—Flint.
July 25, 26—Flint.
July 28, 29—Saginaw.
May 20, 31 (2)—Battle Creek.
June 5, 6—Bay City.
June 7, 8, 9—Brantford.
June 17, 18, 19—Hamilton.
June 21, 22, 23—Kitchener.
July 4, 5 (a.m.)—Bay City.
July 5 (p.m.)—Saginaw.
July 6, 7—Battle Creek.
July 8, 9—Flint.
July 10, 11—Saginaw.
August 3, 4—Brantford.
Aug. 12, 13, 14—Kitchener.
Aug. 16, 17, 18—Hamilton.
Sept. 2, 3—Kitchener.
Sept. 4 (2)—Brantford.
Sept. 7, 8, 9—Hamilton.
Sept. 10, 11—Bay City.
July 22, 23, 24—Bay City.
July 26, 27—Saginaw.
July 28, 29—Bay City.
July 30, 31—Flint.
August 2 (2)—Battle Creek.
August 5, 6, 7—Kitchener.
August 9, 10, 11—Hamilton.
August 19, 20, 21—Brantford.
Aug. 23, 24, 25—Battle Creek.
August 26, 27, 28—Kitchener.
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1—Brantford.
Sept. 6 (2)—Kitchener.
Sept. 10, 11—Hamilton.

Games Abroad.
May 15, 16—Saginaw.
May 17, 18—Bay City.
May 19, 20—Battle Creek.

Seattle on Hard Ice and With New Attack Wins 3-1

Ottawa Prepared To Welcome World's Champions, and With Banquet Prepared, Sees Series Prolonged—Next Game in Toronto.

OTTAWA, March 28.—(By Canadian Press.)—Proving their claim that they are essentially a hard-ice team, the Metropolitans of Seattle on Saturday night decisively defeated the Ottawas, champions of the National Hockey League, by a score of 3 to 1, and thereby prolonged the series, the next game of which will be played in Toronto on Thursday night.

Ottawa has won two matches and Seattle one. The result of Saturday night's game was the great surprise of the Ottawa hockey season. There was not one Ottawa fan who had witnessed the two earlier games of the series who thought that the Westerners had a chance, and the majority of the 7,000 persons in the rink had gone to greet the new world's champions. In fact, the Ottawa management had arranged for a banquet for Saturday night, to celebrate the return of the Stanley Cup to the possession of the Ottawa team.

The Mets showed a complete reversal of form. They had learned much in the series, and adapted tactics similar to those of the Ottawas in Wednesday's game, and in consequence, the Senators were completely puzzled after the first fifteen minutes of play. The Mets combined brilliant individual feats with dazzling team work, and won on their merits throughout. In the earlier games of the series the Mets never varied their play. Each player rushed the same side of the rink, executed the same tricks and got

into the same position, with the result that the Ottawas were always lined up on the right spot whenever danger threatened. Saturday night all this was changed. There was variety in attack and defence, and Ottawas were helpless before it. The other hand, did not play up to form. The management holds that the men are not strong enough to play the strain of play-ice told on their forwards, and they could not keep up the pace. Darragh and Nighbor left the ice in the final period completely exhausted. Walker was perhaps more responsible for the victory than any other player. He never tired and entered into every play. Rowe and Foyston were in fine form. The match established a record for Stanley Cup hockey, inasmuch as not one penalty was handed out.



An exciting moment in the football match between "Spurs" and "Aston Villa" in the fourth round for the English championship.

J. R. Booth, Ottawa lumber magnate, has followed the fortunes of the Ottawas for more than twenty years. While the ice was much faster than in the previous games, there was a slight coating of water, but the conditions evidently suited the Mets. Ottawa opened with whirlwind speed, and gave Holmes a busy five minutes before Boucher scored. Then, for nearly ten minutes, Ottawa had the advantage, but when Foyston scored the second goal in thirteen minutes, the Westerners had clearly established superiority.

The line-up:
Ottawa: Goal Seattle.
Benedict Point Holmes
Gerard Cover Rowe
Cleghorn Centre Foyston
Nighbor R. Wing Walker
Darragh L. Wing Boucher
Boucher Sub McKelvey
MacKell Morris
Bruce Tobin
Denenney Murray
Nichols Nichols

Referee—Cooper Smeaton.
Umpires—Joe Wallace, Bill Gladish.

J. K. L. ROSS TO RACE BEST OF STRING IN CANADA
NEW YORK, March 27.—It was learned today that Commander J. K. L. Ross, the Montreal horseman, will race all his thoroughbreds on the Canadian tracks this season. He has promised to send such famous stake horses as Cudgel, Sir Barton, Milkmaid and many others to compete at Blue Bonnets, Connaught Park and the Woodbine.

Brantford Heather Bowlers Elect Officers For 1920
BRANTFORD, March 28.—Opening the new season Heather Bowling Club shareholders elected the following directors: H. B. Beckett, E. C. Tench, I. Newcombe, D. G. Husband, J. L. Miller, J. W. Shepperson. Following the shareholders' meeting the directors met and elected the following officers: H. B. Beckett, president; J. W. Shepperson, vice-president; J. W. Lahey, treasurer; I. Newcombe, secretary.

BANQUET TO OTTAWA TEAM IS POSTPONED WHEN SEATTLE WINS

Senators' Dream of Victory Is Shattered For Time Being.

OTTAWA, March 28.—Canadian Press.—The Stanley cup proved a veritable talisman to the Ottawas Saturday night when the Senators were soundly beaten by the Seattle Mets by a score of three goals to one in the most brilliant of the world's title series played to date. So confident were the Ottawas of victory that they had arranged for a world's championship banquet at the Chateau Laurier. The table for the Ottawa players was all laid, decorated in club colors. The famous hockey trophy occupied a place of honor, and invitations had been issued to a few of the select, including the Seattle outfit, to join in the jubilation. But the pro-motors of the banquet had left the Seattle players out of their calculations. This aggregation, which had been outplayed on two occasions, showed a remarkable reversal of form, and this, coupled with the fact that Ottawas showed the acrid of the two previous games, enabled the visitors to stay the progress of the cup of Ottawa to enjoy themselves.

The confidence of the Ottawas was also shared by Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L. He had the players share of the three games done up in envelopes, with the names of the Senators attached for the winners' share. All was ready for handing over the amounts when the Seattle men upset the hope and came through victors. The division will now have to await the result in Toronto, to which point the teams move for a game on Tuesday, with Thursday night fixed for the fifth game if one should be necessary. The next game will be played under western rules with seven man hockey, and with fast ice available, the westerners should have a good chance of tying up the series with some hope of coming out on the winners' end.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB OF "U" ENJOYS HAY RACK PARTY

On Saturday afternoon last the Winter Sports Club of the University held its last outing of the term, and to say it was the best of all would be putting it mildly. It took the form of a hay-rack party. Sixty-two students from both faculties, loaded down with catables of every description, managed to board the 230 Springfield car, and after pushing old No. 27 over the hard places, they arrived at the loop, where two hay-racks awaited them. A number of the students preferred to walk and the singing, happy crowd was spread out for nearly a mile.

Of course the candy stores in Lyon were visited; it was no day for formal, sedate behavior; everyone was out to have a good time, and the pranks of childhood days came immediately to the fore. About 4 o'clock the party reached home of S. F. Wood, and immediately coats and hats were discarded in favor of sweaters and the whole crowd started in to enjoy themselves. Dozens of pictures were taken, the students draping themselves around the billy-pont, empty swimming pool, and every other point of interest on the spacious grounds that suggested itself as a good spot for a "snap." Then sides were chosen, and they all adjourned to the vacant field beside the house, where the next hour was spent in the various games that are popular with children the world over. The worthy president, Margaret McIntosh, together with her committee, consisting of Irene Wood, Kathleen Drathwaite, Murray Douglas and Cress Anderson, then proceeded to "feed the hungry," and the way the "hot-dogs," rolls, sandwiches, pie and coffee disappeared was wonderful to behold. The last one satisfied, some one suggested a dance. That was easily arranged, as

the thoughtful president had brought along a portable gramophone, and half a dozen "jazz" records, and the large living-room and dining-rooms provided floor space for 25 couples. At 9:30 the hay-racks were brought around, and the homeward journey was commenced. Mrs. S. P. Wood and Mrs. Dearth proved perfect chaperons, and too much praise cannot be given to Miss McIntosh and her committee for their untiring efforts. Both at this and former outings, before the party broke up a hearty vote of thanks was passed for the committee, and also for Mr. Wood for so kindly throwing open his country home for the occasion.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

JACKSON, Fla., March 27.—Score: New York (A.L.) R.H.E. Brooklyn (N.L.) 3 9 5 St. Louis (N.L.) 2 6 2 Shore, Shawkey and Hannah; Marquard, Marmas, Mitchell and Taylor.

MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—Score: Cincinnati (N.L.) R.H.E. Washington (A.L.) 8 10 1 Ring, Brewster and Rariden; Zachary, Shaw and Garrity, Torres.

MACON, Ga., March 27.—Score: R.H.E. Detroit (A.L.) 5 9 1 Boston (N.L.) 2 6 2 Elmke, Ayers and Almsmith; Stange, Pillsbury, Hearn, McQuillan and O'Neill, Gowdy.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 27.—Score: Philadelphia (A.L.) R.H.E. St. Louis (N.L.) 2 6 2 St. Louis (N.L.) 1 9 1 Schupp, Reinhardt and Clemens.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—Score: Nashville (S.A.) R.H.E. Philadelphia (N.L.) 5 9 1 Hodges, Dodd and Kolbecker; Jonard; Betts, Cantwell and Withrow.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.—Score: New York (N.L.) R.H.E. Boston (A.L.) 3 14 2 Toney, Nehl and Smith; McCarty; Jones, Karr and Walters.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27.—Score: Philadelphia (N.L.) R.H.E. Birmingham (S.A.) 9 8 4 Lingrat, Wehnert and Trascors; Morrison, Whitehill, Glazener and Peters, Gooch.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

Today At 2:15 **Grand** **Tonight At 7:30**
Mats.—Children 15c, Adults 25c.
Evenings—25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved.
Hobart Bosworth
 In "BEHIND THE DOOR"
 A Paramount-Artcraft Special.
 "SQUEAKS AND SQUAKS,"
 A "Big V" Comedy.
 KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE.
7—BYRON BROTHERS—7
 Saxophone Serenaders.
 BASSETT & BAILEY,
 In "The Unexpected."
 DORIA & MERILEES,
 High-Class Singing.
 SULLIVAN & MEYERS,
 Comedy SKT.
 ERNEST HART,
 Nothing Serious.
 Gaumont News, Topics, Review.

NEXT THURS. EVE. 8:15
WESTERN UNIVERSITY
MEDS '22
 "The Class With the Pep." Present one of the best of English Comedies.

THE MOLLUSC
 It's impossible to keep a straight face during the performance.
 Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
 Boxes \$1.50. Seats on sale now.

Friday, Saturday
SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY
MATINEE.
MAT. 2:30. EVE. 8:15.
JOHN CORT'S
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT,
The Show of Beauty, Wit
and Fashion.

1919
 One Entire Year at the Cort Theatre, New York.
 Lively Ladies in Luring Lineries, Augmented Orchestra.
Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Evs., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
SEATS TOMORROW.

1919
 Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday.

Norma Talmadge
 "She Loves and Lies"
 Beautiful Gowns, Lavish Settings, A Comedy Romance of Gay Greenwich Village.

Snub Pollard
 "Fresh Paint"
 ALLEN PICTORIAL NEWS.
 CHESTER OUTING PICTURES.

Allen's Big Concert Orchestra
 and Magnificent Organ, Direction of Maurice Poure.
 Prices—Mats., Adults 20c, Children 10c (except Saturday matinees, Adults 30c, Children 20c). Evs., Adults 30c, Children 20c. Evs., Adults 30c, Children 20c.

ETHEL CLAYTON
 More Deadly Than the Male
 MISS BILLIE RICHMOND,
 Cabaret de Luxe.
 BARNES & FREEMAN,
 "The Intruder."
 FERRY & HAWTHORNE,
 "The Turning Point."
 BURNS & GARRY,
 Laughs, Songs, Steps.
 THREE MAXIMS,
 Ambidextrous Girls.
 Sennett Comedy, Loew's Weekly.

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

COMING TO
Majestic
SOON
"THE END OF THE ROAD"
 The Outspoken Film Indorsed by the Canadian National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases.

TONIGHT
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Musical Art Society Choir
 A. D. Jordan, Conductor, and
Trio de Lutece
 Famous Instrumental Trio From New York.
 ADMISSION \$1.

TODAY!
TECHNICAL SCHOOL
Annual Exhibition of Students' Work
 AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
 Building will open to visitors each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and each evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock till Wednesday.

Summer Sailings
 Montreal to Liverpool, Victorian, May 7; Corsican, May 8; Melita, May 15; Minotaur, May 22; White Star, May 29; Megantic, May 22, June 12, June 19.
 F. B. CLARKE,
 416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of Commerce, London, Ont.
 Office Phone 558. Residence 3742.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED
BORN.
 HUNTER—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hunter, 731 Lorne Avenue, announced the birth of a son on March 26 (Herbert William).
 SCOTT—On Friday, March 26, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scott, Ilderton, Ont., a daughter.
 WILKINS—At Bethesda Hospital, Sunday, March 29, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wilkins, 164 Wilmhurst Road, north end, a son (Morley Frederick).

DIED.
 FOOT—At Glenwood Hospital, this city, on Saturday, March 27, 1920, Anna Foot, widow of the late William Foot, 1229 William Street, 68 years of age.
 Funeral from Ferguson's undertaking rooms, King Street, Tuesday, March 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
 GALE—At his late residence, 450 Chesapeake Street, on March 28, 1920, Shadrach T. Gale, beloved husband of Hannah Gale, in his 71st year.
 Funeral from above address on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Iden Cemetery.
 MACDOUGALL—At his late residence, 304 Central Avenue, Saturday, March 27, 1920, James E. MacDougall, in his 66th year.
 Funeral today at 2:30. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
 PEARSON—At his late residence, 214 MacPherson Avenue, Toronto, on Sunday, March 28, 1920, Rachel Pearson, daughter of the late Edward Pearson.
 Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 30, to Dorchester Union Cemetery. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at 2:30. In kindness please omit flowers.
 POWELL—At the family residence, 244 MacPherson Avenue, Toronto, on Sunday, March 28, 1920, Harriet Mortimer Powell, eldest daughter of Mrs. Powell and the late A. B. Powell, formerly of London.
 Funeral from the residence of Mrs. John Green, Broad Street North, on Tuesday afternoon (private).
 IN MEMORIAM.
 DRAPER—In loving memory of Sgt. W. Draper, 2nd Canadian, formerly 12nd Battalion, who made the supreme sacrifice at Arras, March 29, 1918.
 "His Wife and Children."

MEETINGS
BIG MASS MEETING
 BISCUIT AND CANDY WORKERS. To be held Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in Foresters' Hall, corner English Street. Do not fail to come.
 COURT MAGNOLIA. A. O. F.—MEMBERS of above and sister circles are requested to meet at 450 Chesapeake Street at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30, to attend the funeral of our late brother, T. S. Gale, P. D. C., E. E. Emich, chief ranger.
 L. O. F. FOREST CITY. No. 38, meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Everybody wanted for conferring initiation degree. E. Fuller, N.G.
 L. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING will be held in Orange Hall, Market Lane, March 29, 8 o'clock. Business important. R. Carswell, W. M.; R. J. Woolner, Sec.

7th Regiment Fusiliers RECRUITS WANTED
 All men desirous of joining the Regiment will meet at the Armouries, MONDAY AT 8 P.M.
 Chester Butler, Capt., Adjutant 7th Regt. Fus.

MALE HELP WANTED
 WANTED—EXPERIENCED FORD mechanic. Apply Ferguson & Kidd, Ford dealers, 731 Dundas Street, London.
 MEN WANTED—STEADY WORK. London and Petrolia Barrel Company, Shumac Street.
 RELIABLE MAN FOR DELIVERY. Apply City Creamery, 351 Dundas, 70c.
 WANTED—FARMHAND, SINGLE, experienced, or partly. State wages and age. Box 217, Advertiser, 70bu.
 STOP! WE WANT MEN WHO WILL work to take over the sole agency for the Ford accessory that will make the Ford behave like a twin etc. They all buy them. Commis-sioners, Limited, Ottawa, Canada.
 WANTED—LOOPERIS AND MEND-ERS for boiler repair. Good wages. Apply Pennmans, Limited, Mill No. 1, Paris.
 CHAUFFEUR WANTED. MUST BE experienced and have good references. Box 237, Advertiser, 70c.
 LABORERS WANTED. APPLY to superintendent's office, Empire Brass Manufacturing Company, Limited, b.
 WANTED—TWO FARM IMPLEMENT blockmen. Must have clear, successful record. Highest compensation. Good opportunity for a high-class salesman. Box 298, Advertiser, 70c.
 WANTED—AT ONCE—SMART, IN-TELLIGENT boy, between 17 and 20 years of age, for position of junior messenger. Apply by letter, care P. O. Box 577.
 TWO GOOD LABORERS, ONE FOR brick work and one used for laboring or loading. Good wages. Jackson Grace, 252 Grey Street, 70c.
 PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS wanted. Highest wages paid. Steady employment. G. A. Burdick & Son, 634 Dundas, 70c.
 MEN WANTED TO SHOVEL COAL. Apply Heaman's Coal Yard, York and Hurview.
 BOOKKEEPING BY EASY STAGES. Every young man or woman starting a career, should have the knowledge of this subject taught in our commercial course. We teach with simplest principles, and by easy graded exercises, leads along step by step from the keeping of simple cash account to handling of all books for retail or wholesale. Apply today. Canadian Correspondence College, Limited, Dept. A, Toronto.

Brokers and Salesmen
 Are you ready to take on the sale of a high-class oil lease combination which we will cut and fit to match any sized plot? Look us up and write. Non-Producers need not answer.
J. F. MARION COMPANY
 304 Burkburnett Bldg., Port Worth, Tex.
 22 Apr. 14

MESSENGER BOY WANTED—APPLY
 to Messrs. Pharmacal Company, 477 Talbot Street.
A \$1,200,000 FINANCIAL INSTITU-TION now arranging to open branches in all principal cities of Ontario, has exceptional opportunity to offer to the right man. Write for appointment. Box 228, Advertiser, 70c.
CAN WASHER WANTED—APPLY
 Silverwoods, Limited, Ice Cream De-partment.
FEEDER WANTED, JOB PRESS
 Good wages, steady work. Apply to Sonerville Paper Box, Ltd., London, Ont.
COMPETENT WIRELESS OPER-ATORS in demand. \$15 monthly. Positions waiting. Fascinating work. We train you right and secure the position. Royal Navy. Complete Mar-coni equipment. Free book explains. Write Cassant's Wireless School, To-ronto.

JANITOR WANTED FOR FACTORY—
 Good steady job for middle-aged or elderly man. Apply Box 218, Advertiser, 70c.
AUTOMOBILE BODY TRIMMERS, OR
 with upholstery experience. Apply Ford Motor Company, 680-690 Water-loo Street, London, Ont.
PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS
 wanted—R. Mulken, 353 Horton Street.
BROOMMAKER WANTED.
 First-class tier wanted by expanding concern.
 55 cents to 50 cents per doz. for tying. Splendid opening for ambitious man. Apply C. Hamill, Select Broom Co., 130 Palmer Street, Guelph, Ont.
WANTED AT ONCE—HEAD SAWYER
 for portable sawmill, large cut. State experience and wages expected. Apply to Morton Park, R. No. 6, Bessie, Ont.
EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN,
 who can farm. Free house, garden, fuel and milk, \$30 per month. Box 579, Ingersoll.

BOYS WANTED
D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited
 Carling Street Entrance. 68-ft.
 MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY, AS engineer and fireman. State wages wanted, and when could commence. Also whether married or single. Apply The Canadian Handle Manufacturing Company, Limited, Stratford, Ont.
BOY WANTED—THE ADVANCED
 Shoe Repair, 629 1/2 Richmond, Phone 3715.
WHOLE AND PART-TIME AGENTS
 wanted at unrepresented points in Western Canada, Ontario and North Mid-dies counties. Free assistance given. Apply to Harry Kirtley, district inspec-tor for Excelsior Life Insurance Company, 208 Dominion Savings Building, Lon-don.
PRESSER WANTED
 One Who Can Operate Hoffman Ma-chine. Steady Work.
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
PARISIAN LAUNDRY COMPANY.
 66a
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS
 and paperhangers, 75 to 80 cents per hour, 8 and 9 hours day. T. W. Brooks & Sons, Windsor.
WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO WORK
 on farm, yearly engagement. Address John S. Bork, Lucan.
MAN FOR WOOD FINISHING DE-PARTMENT. Planning and filling, etc. Hound & Co., Limited.
MARRIED MAN WANTED TO WORK
 by year on the farm. Start April 1. Apply to W. T. Pegg, R. R. 3, Blenheim.
FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, \$150-\$200
 monthly, experience unnecessary. Write Railway Association, care Ad-vertiser, P. O. Box 471.
WANTED—GOOD BENCH CAR-PENTERS. Also machiner hand. Apply Geo. H. Bolton, Lumber Company, Rectory Street.
WANTED—A Foreman
 For Sheet Metal Work
 Would like a man with initiative and experienced in modern sheet metal practice. The character of work—steel range bodies, high closets, gas stove constructions and such sheet metal work as is usually done in a stove plant. In answering please state age and general experience. Address MOORE BROTHERS COMPANY, Joliet, Illinois.

MALE HELP WANTED
 MOLDERS WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS men for floor and one man for bench; steady employment, good wages. Apply Royal Edward Hotel, St. Marys.
BOY WANTED—KORTUM COMPANY,
 Limited, 62 Dundas Street.
BOY WANTED TO COLLECT ICE
 cream tubs. Apply Silverwoods, Limited, ice cream department.
BRUSH HAND WANTED—STEADY
 work. Apply J. C. Fitzgerald, 585 Princess Avenue.
MACHINISTS WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS fitter and one man for boring mill, also learner. Elmira Machinery and Transmission Company, Limited, Elmira, Ont.
Junior Wanted
 for Financial Institution in the city; to be between 16 and 18 years of age—fast, energetic, with own handwriting. Box 226, Advertiser, 69c.
LEARN BARBER TRADE—BIG DE-MAND and great opportunities. Apply to office, Empire Brass Manufacturing Company, Limited, b. College, 221 Queen East Toronto.
FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED PRACTICAL NURSE OR
 housekeeper for retired couple in the country. Phone 5333, or apply Box 233, Advertiser.
GIRL FOR UPSTAIR WORK WANTED
 —Good wages. Apply Inquiries Hotel, 70c.
AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED MILLINER
 and sales girl; highest pay. 77 1/2 Richmond Street.
GIRLS WANTED—KORTUM COM-PANY,
 Limited, 62 Dundas Street.
GOOD GENERAL MAID WANTED.
 Highest wages. Apply morning or evening. Mrs. Farncombe, 713 Water-loo Street.
HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE CHARGE
 of small home; no washing; light work; may go home nights. Apply Box 219, Advertiser.
WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO
 assist in housework; family of six, good wages. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Mer-lin, Ont.
WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR
 washing and ironing two days a week. Apply Mrs. Reason, 518 Waterloo Street.
WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL
 PLY 308 Waterloo Street.
WANTED—COOK, GENERAL FAMIL-Y OF THREE;
 no laundry. Apply Mrs. K. C. Struthers, 508 Wellington Street.
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR
 housekeeping on farm. Applying, salary expected. Box 224, Advertiser.
WOMAN COOK WANTED—APPLY
 H. Reid, Buckingham Hotel, Wood-street.
WANTED—WOMAN COLORED PRE-ferred
 in all principal cities of Ontario, has exceptional opportunity to offer to the right man. Write for ap-pointment. Box 228, Advertiser, 70c.
WANTED—WOMAN COLORED PRE-ferred
 in all principal cities of Ontario, has exceptional opportunity to offer to the right man. Write for ap-pointment. Box 228, Advertiser, 70c.

GIRLS
 Big special offer still open. See our employment department at once for full information.
McCORMICK MFG. CO.
 62b
HELP WANTED FOR DINING-ROOM
 —Good pay. Apply McCormick Mfg. Co., Ltd., 477 Talbot Street.
MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL
 housework, in country, all modern conveniences, including electric light. State experience and salary expected. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Mer-lin, Ont.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
 wanted—Apply Beatty Bros., Limited, corner York and William Street.
Smart Girls
 can get good positions at D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited, in their Paper Box, Bon Bon, Caramel and other departments.
STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY.
 See Timekeeper at once, Carling Street Entrance.
WANTED—GOOD COOK—HIGHEST
 wages. Apply Miss McCre, 320 Queen's.
WANTED—LADY FLORIST FOR
 a shop outside of London; one who thoroughly understands the struc-ture of different designs; state salary wanted and when can come. Apply Box 211, London Advertiser.
NURSEMAID—APPLY Mrs. J. Mc-Moore, 369 Dufferin Avenue.
WOMAN WANTED TO DO HOUSE-
 WORK 4 days per week. Apply 838 Queen's Avenue.
GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK
 —Good home. Apply 45 Gerrard or 159 Dundas.

GIRLS WANTED
Gorman, Eckert & Co.
 STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
 WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG GIRL, 15 or older, who would appreciate good home and good wages to assist with light housework and take part care of two children. Apply 7 Teresa Street or Phone 471.
DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—
 good wages. Apply or write Imperial Hotel, Tilsonburg.
Girls and Women Wanted
 STEADY WORK.
Parisian Laundry Co., Limited
 231ft
GIRLS WANTED—SEWING MACHINE
 operators, experienced or inexperi-enced, steady work and good pay. Hall Dent, 236 Dundas Street. April 15
GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK—
 We need you to make socks on the lathe, easily-learned auto knitter; ex-perience unnecessary. Distance im-portant. Postively, no canvassers. Yarn supplied. Particulars 2c stamp. Box 29, C. Auto Knitter Company, Toronto.
WANTED—COOK, GENERAL.
 No washing or upstair work. Apply 562 Waterloo, Phone 471.
STENOGRAPHER FOR LAW OFFICE
 —State experience and salary expected. Box 203, Advertiser.
WOMAN WANTED TO DO CLEAN-
 ING, steady work and good pay. Ap-ply Forest City Laundry.
WOMAN WANTED TO DO DARNING
 and repairing; must be good needle-woman. Apply Forest City Laundry.

Girls Wanted
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY CO
 158 KING STREET.
GIRLS WANTED—KORTUM COM-PANY,
 Limited, 62 Dundas Street.
GENERAL MAID—SUNDAY FAMIL-Y
 Good wages. Apply Mrs. C. N. Spencer, 551 Dufferin Avenue.

STEADY WOMAN
 FOR PRESSING ON LADIES' WEAR.
 DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
 PARISIAN LAUNDRY COMPANY.
 65a

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 (Continued)
FIRST-CLASS COOK, DINING-ROOM
 girl, and upstairs girl wanted; good wages. Apply Royal Edward Hotel, St. Marys.
WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR
 general housework, on farm adjoining the village of Belle Plaine, on main line C. P. R.; wages forty dollars per month. Apply Mrs. G. Hagerty, Belle Plaine, Sask.
WHOLE OR PART TIME AGENTS
 obtain liberal contracts with the London and Windsor. Assistance given. J. S. Howell, Inspector. Ex-celsior Life Insurance Company, 208 Dominion Savings Building, London, 298, 629.
WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE
 home family wash weekly. Phone 2020, or 320 Central Avenue.
CAPABLE PERSON FOR ALTERA-TION
 work on ladies' coats and dresses. Apply Ross, Limited, 708 Dundas Street.
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BABy BUGGY FOR SALE, ALSO
 bicycle, Brantford, cushion frame, 146 Maitland.
MICROSCOPE FOR SALE, IN FIRST-CLASS
 condition. Box 248, Advertiser, 70c.
FOR SALE—TWO WORK HORSES
 and one driver. Apply Crystal Lake Farm, 761 Dundas Street, near Wood's Fair. Open evenings.
CRUSHED ORES AND MIXED CHOP
 \$3.70 per hundred. Geo. W. Kennedy, corner Piccadilly and St. George Streets.
FOR SALE—ONE GOOD STEEL
 wheel wagon, truck C. Wood, 1111, 70c.
PEDESTAL LAMP, 3 SOCKETS, AND
 shade; sanitary spring cut with mat-tress, iron bedstead, and washstand with wire for run, and 6 chick coops. Also spare lumber and water barrels. Ap-ply evenings at 715 Adelaide Street.
FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, LARGE RE-FRIGERATOR,
 suitable for boarding-house, restaurant, or grocery store. Also a high-grade household refrigerator. Apply at 233 Simcoe Street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, VIC-TROLA,
 gas plate, baseburner stove, and other fixtures. 233 Simcoe Street.
ONE-HORSE BOLSTER WAGON,
 baby buggy, go-cart, also some chick-ens, Reds and Leghorns. 14 Paul Street.
GAS RANGE, IN GOOD ORDER—32
 Barwell Street.
30 FEET OF VERANDA, ALSO LARGE
 porch, good condition, cheap. 240 Central (241 Hyman).
FURNACE MCLARY SUNSHINE 500,
 good condition, with all pipes, ter-meters and fittings, ninety dollars. 240 Central (241 Hyman).
GAS PLATE, THREE BURNERS;
 table and two chairs. Apply Tues-day night between 7 and 8, 439 Rich-mond Street.
FOR SALE—THREE-PIECE WALNUT
 bedroom suite, good condition. Ap-ply at once, 329 King Street.
LARGE REFRIGERATOR, IN GOOD
 repair, cheap for quick sale. Apply 572 Pall Mall.
WARNING TO TRAPPERS! GET
 your license from G. and C. Co., 14 Dundas Street, or R. E. J. Jr., 71 Forward Avenue, Inspector.
ONE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
 bull, one high-grade Holstein bull, both coming two. Bob Collier, Lon-don Junction, R. R. No. 1.
FIVE BLOOD SOWS, WELL BRED,
 Tamworths, due Jan. 30, per bush-bell. Apply Loyd O'Neill, Putnam, Ont.
FOR SALE—REGISTERED FULL
 calf, one year old, W. Ralph, lot 10, concession 7, London Township.
FOR SALE—CHOICE SEED PEAS,
 Canadian Beauty. Apply H. E. Ralph, Ettrick, R. R. No. 1.
TEN-TWENTY TITEN TRACTOR
 and three-farrow International plow, 12 acres. Apply "Box 471, Advertiser."
FOR SALE—FIFTY SWARMS OF
 Italian and high-bred bees; all in Langstroth boxes, 8 frames, all in good condition. Thomas Clark, 460 Quebec Street, London.
TWO WHITE EXAMINED BEED-STEADS
 and springs, one double, one three-quarter size. Price \$39. Apply No. 2 Dundas Street, West London.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALF, PURE
 bred. First \$15 takes it. Also Golden Drop, 100 lbs. per bush-bell. Smith Bros., Byron, Phone R. R. 1, London.
SEWING MACHINE, EASY CHAIRS,
 and other household goods, and over-bedroom suite, sealer, lawn mower. Apply at 388 Richmond Street after 5 p.m. Phone 1219.
QUILT PATCHES FOR SALE—APPLY
 240 Talbot Street.
PANDORA RANGE, SIDEBBOARD,
 half dozen dining chairs, two screen doors, 12 yards linoleum. 233 Nelson Street.
BLANCHARD'S NEW FISH MARKET,
 529 Richmond Street, Fresh fish every day.
GAS RANGE FOR SALE, IN FIRST-CLASS
 shape; 2 good ovens. Phone 6176.
ALPACA COVER SEED—GOVERN-
 MENT tested No. 1, \$35 per bush-bell. George Routledge, Lambeth, 69c.
FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS CHICKEN
 house; 15 White Leghorns. 590 Pall Mall.
SPECIAL SALE—FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY
 and Monday, bird houses, rustic jardiniere and flower stands for veranda, porch, rustic lawn chairs, rustic lawn seats. Come early and take your choice. Miss J. B. Watson, Phone 297.
ENGLISH SKYLARKS AND IMPORT-
 ED canaries. Lark food, canary seed, and all supplies. Aviary and Pet Stock House, 99 King, Phone 7223.

Good Work Horses
 open and covered wagons, plows, cul-tivators, harrows, harness, etc.—every thing needed for work on a market garden or farm. Apply Alf Murdoch, Mount Pleasant Avenue, Phone 282.
A QUANTITY OF GOOSE FEATHERS,
 one baby carriage, one high chair, one baby bed, and a variety of goods, cheap (nearly new). Apply Box 220, Advertiser.
Buy Your Brunswick Phonograph at HEINTZMAN & CO.
 70a

FOR THAT

'Once in a Lifetime'
Occasion, you really must
have the finest cake.

PETERS WEDDING CAKE

has held an enviable
name for quality since
1868.

DOLLAR WINDOW

Any article in our north
window will be sold for
\$1 Each

C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants and
Jewelers.
386 RICHMOND STREET

Don't Spoil Your Personal Appearance

by wearing ill-fitting shoes. Come
here. Our salesmen are expert
shoe fitters. See the new pumps
and oxfords from the world's best
makers.

Cook's Shoe Store

STORAGE BATTERY RE- CHARGING AND REPAIRING

EXCELL AUTO ELECTRIC

Reliance Garage

Phone 6400. 297 Dundas Street.
61-12-zw

TAYLOR'S THROAT AND LUNG BALM

is far stronger and better than any
cough mixture, syrup, etc. For coughs,
colds and all bronchial irritations it
has no equal. Sold under a written
guarantee by the 6 Taylor Drug Stores.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR COMPANY

349 TALBOT STREET, PHONE 7174.
Motors and Generators Rewound.
Repairs to Electric Apparatus.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUR EYES!

LONDON OPTICAL CO.

DO YOU ENJOY YOUR WORK?
No one can enjoy his work as he
should if his vision is imperfect. A
pair of the right kind of glasses will
often change labor that seemed a
mere grind into pleasurable work.
Consult us.

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS,
Richmond Street, Dominion Savings
Building, one door north of N. W.
Telegraph Co. Evenings by appoint-
ment. Phone 6180. 2zv

Wall Paper Just Like Spring

Beautiful, quiet, bright papers that
suggest all the joys of the great
outdoors.
Brighten the interior of your home.
An early selection will prove ad-
vantageous.

COLERICKS'

212 DUNDAS STREET. 2zv

Eczema Easily Relieved JUST APPLY KINS-HAW

And see how quickly relief is obtained.
At all druggists at 1 and 50c per bot-
tle, or mailed direct on receipt of price.

MUTUAL PHARMACAL CO.,
Box 448, London. 2zv

London Business College

Dundas & Richmond Sts., London, Ont.
We teach business as it is done to-
day. Winter term from January 1st to
J. MORRITT, Prin. Phone 7380.
N. Stonehouse, Vice-Prin.

Tire Trouble?

WE FIX 'EM!

CLINGER

LONDON'S RUBBER MAN
Phone 5124. 346 Dundas Street. 2zv

Eyes Sore?

If your eyes or lids are sore; if
they itch, burn or feel dry; if your
vision is blurred, your eyesight dim;
if you are obliged to wear glasses,
go to your druggist and get a bottle
of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one
in a fourth of a glass of water and
bottle the eyes from two to four
times a day. Sound, comfortable
eyes and improved eyesight will
make the world look brighter.

1 Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eye-
sight 50% in a week's time in many instances.
Standard Drug Stores.
Strong's Drug Store.

LABOR-SOCIALISTS OF CITY ORGANIZE A DEBATING FORUM

Hard Raps At "Union" Gov-
ernment At Ottawa.

ABOLISH CAPITALISM

Speaker Says This Continent
Will Follow the Example
of Russia.

Preliminary organization of a social-
ist debating forum was effected Sunday
afternoon at a meeting under Socialist
Labor party auspices in the Dowling
building, A. O. F. Hall, following an
address on "Causes of Social Unrest,"
by Fred Haselgrove, P. J. Appleton
presided, and George Bryce was ap-
pointed secretary of the new organiza-
tion, for which officers will be elected
at the next meeting on Sunday, April
11. About thirty members were
present.

Mr. Haselgrove was loudly applauded
when he declared that following the
example of Russia, where the soldiers,
workmen and peasants had united to
abolish capitalism, the working class
on this continent would also abolish
capitalism. When all men become
workers, there would be no class legis-
lation because there would be no
class left, he said.

Even if the United Farmer Govern-
ment in Toronto did not fairly serve
the interests of the working class, he
declared, it would be turned out of power, he
declared. Most of Mr. Haselgrove's in-
vective was directed at what he called
the "Ottawa" Government in Ottawa.
Quotations from Washington, Jefferson
and other great libertarians were used
to show how a government which had
passed so much iniquitous legislation
to keep itself in power could not pos-
sibly flourish. He pointed out that
one of the rallies which evoked par-
ticular applause was the statement that
the editors in a local organ of the
"Union" Government were far more
entertaining than the "Bringing Up
Father" feature.

Chairman Appleton in illustrating a
Socialist criticism of the present in-
dustrial system declared that he had
found that manufacturers in En-
gland were now adulterating cotton
fabrics with wool because the load-
ing of the market of wool com-
mandeered during the war had made
wool dearer than cotton.

When the secretary was asking the
new members for their addresses one
answered his name with the informa-
tion, "Looking for a house."

"Look now they were able to get
anything they wanted during the war
in order to defeat Germany, but now
they tell us they can't get anything
enough material to build a few
houses for workmen," said the
chairman.

London local union No. 270 of the
Bakers and Confectioners of Amer-
ica devoted a three-hour meeting
Saturday night to discussing the best
method of replying to the contention
of the master bakers that the public
demanded hot bread for breakfast,
and that for this reason night work
could not be abolished.

Resolutions were passed unanimously
instructing the officers to take issue
with all the statements of the master
bakers, and following the meeting the
men stated emphatically that night
work was going to be abolished, but
that they would respect the present
working agreement until its date of
expiration, June 28. Every bread baker
in London, except one who had been
expelled, was a union member, it was
announced.

The Ministerial Alliance came in for
a good deal of rough criticism, be-
cause it was suspected of opposing
the day work agitation lest it involve
working on Saturday. According to the
journeyman bakers' union, work is
required of the bakers in London at
the present time. Some bakers re-
sented the fact that they were required
to work on Sunday, although Sunday
work permits only authorize labor after
9:30 Sunday evening.

The bakers claim that bread con-
sumption on Saturday and Sunday at
present time is practically all baked
on Friday, and that few people com-
plain of the fact that Scotland has been
in the daytime for 20 years, and Bran-
ford, Ont. bakers have been on day
work for three years.

Anyhow, the bakers say, the argu-
ment of John Bridge that it is tradi-
tion of centuries to bake bread at
night work is not a forceful argument
for these latter days. If day work had
been found to increase the efficiency
of the bakers 35 per cent in Bran-
ford, and that they would be justifi-
ed in demanding a change. Tradi-
tional methods are obsolete in these
times of rapid evolution and progress,
the bakers argue.

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY NOT SUFFICIENTLY ADVERTISED

Only Few Local Churches Had Abnor-
mal Attendance.

In some of the city churches yester-
day as a result of the "Go to Church
Sunday" campaign, large congregations
were in attendance. In others the con-
gregations were normal. The First
Methodist Church, perhaps drew the
largest congregation of any church, and
sixty new members were received into
the church. Rev. L. G. Peever at the
morning service spoke of the fellowship
that comes from worshipping together
in unity. Many people, he said, thought
they could worship just as well at home
as in church. He pointed out that the
habit of going to church, all down
through the centuries, had been the
temple built by the immortals. It had
been the highest and most reverent
form of worship to gather together in
a house dedicated to God and sing His
praises and ask His blessing.
At the Tabernacle Church, the con-
gregation was normal. Rev. F. S. Roy
was of the opinion that the "Go-to-
Church Sunday" had not been adver-
tised sufficiently. He said there were
few people who knew that such a Sun-
day had been planned and that the first
advertisement of the day had only ap-
peared on Saturday. He remarked that
in other places where he had held ser-
mones the "Go-to-Church Sunday"
had been advertised extensively in
every form of advertising, so that it
was impossible for the people to forget
it, and special services were always
preached regarding the matter of go-
ing to church. Had it been more wide-
ly advertised, Rev. Mr. Roy was sure
there would have been few churches
that would have had only the usual
congregation.

The ministers who spoke on the mat-
ter of going to church in their sermons
were all of the one opinion, that it was
possible for one member in every fam-
ily to attend church at least once on
Sunday and that only in cases where
there were absolutely necessary duties
to perform, sickness in the household,
or similar circumstances, was there
any reason to neglect going to church.

ROWAT'S SPECIAL COFFEE

The finest procurable. It pleases
most particular people.

70c a pound.

T. A. ROWAT & CO.

250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052

WANT BRITISH FLAG ON UNION CHARTERS ISSUED BY A. F. OF L.

London Branch of I. L. P.
Adopts Resolution Calling
For Action.

At the regular meeting of branch
"London" of the Independent Labor
party held Tuesday afternoon, the
following resolution was adopted and
ordered to be sent for presentation to
the provincial convention which con-
venes in London on Friday of this
week:

Moved by Henry B. Ashplant, sec-
onded by Harry Wray, that
"Whereas, it has been brought to our
attention by many citizens who desire
to cement the fraternal spirit of inter-
national goodwill, and do not give
working class, that charters and ad-
vertising literature issued by several
of the organizations promoted by the
American Federation of Labor in Can-
ada are engrossed with the national
flag of the U. S. A. and do not give
similar recognition to the British flag;
and

"Whereas such discrimination in
Canada is not conducive to interna-
tional goodwill;
"Therefore, we call the attention of
all members of labor organizations
affiliated with the A. F. of L. in Can-
ada to the desirability of bringing this
matter to the notice of all organizers
and officials of the A. F. of L. in
Canada, and to request that in future
the British flag be associated with the
literature distributed as the official
equipment of the A. F. of L. in any
and all organizations promoted by the
American Federation of Labor in the
Dominion of Canada;

"It is further resolved that the pro-
vincial convention of the Independent
Labor party of Ontario be requested to
send copies of this resolution to Presi-
dent Samuel Gompers of the A. F.
of L."

EX-WARDEN GRAHAM DIED SUDDENLY ON SATURDAY MORNING

Was Prominent in Municipal
Affairs of Middlesex For
Many Years.

GLENGOE, March 28.—The death oc-
curred suddenly at his home, two miles
from here Saturday morning, of Donald
Graham, well known throughout
Middlesex County. Mr. Graham re-
sided last night in the best of health,
but suffered a chill early Saturday
morning, dying within a few minutes.

He was prominent in the administra-
tive affairs of the county for many
years, and was warden of Middlesex
in 1908, and also acted as reeve of Moss
Township.

Mr. Graham was an extensive cattle
buyer in the district, shipping stock
regularly to Toronto and Buffalo. He
was a prominent Liberal and an ad-
herent of the Presbyterian Church. He
retired from the Middlesex County
Council in 1912. He was married and
had two daughters and one son. His
wife, namely, Miss Phemela of the Royal
Bank, was a native of Scotland, and
lived in Detroit, and Duncan, at
the funeral arrangements have not
been completed pending the arrival of
relatives from the west.

SOUTH DELAWARE NEWS.

SOUTH DELAWARE, March 28.—
The fall wheat has come through the
winter in good condition, the meadows
are very little heaved, and farmers
have already started working on the
land. The snow got away nicely and
present indications are that the spring
season will be short. There will be a
large acreage of spring grain put in
this year, as everything that the farmer
grows is selling for a high price.

Cattlemen are busy buying cattle
for the grazing season. The livestock
has come through the winter in good
condition.

At The Theaters

NORMA TALMADGE IN "SHE LOVES
TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY," IS
PICTURE OF SURPRISES.

Norma Talmadge's innumerable ad-
mirers can be prepared for a surprise
when they see her latest picture, "She
Loves Tomorrow and Wednesday." Nor-
ma has three distinct roles in this de-
lightful comedy drama. Not only is she
called upon to assume the roles of a young
actress, a frequent of Greenwich vil-
lage, New York's famous Bohemian
quarter, and an old lady of 52, but she
must play the latter part so well that
she can land a husband about half her
age—and she gets away with it.

Conway Tearle, her handsome leading
man, also has a delightful role, well
suited to his talents. The story is one
of those plays that interest at the
start, grows in suspense and ends with
a climax that contains a number of
delightful surprises.

Presented on the same program
among the other attractions, will be
Sueh Pollard's latest comedy, "Pay-
Paint," the Allen News, Chester Outing
picture. Special musical accompani-
ment and overture by the big Allen
concert orchestra and the organ un-
der the direction of Maurice Pour.

"BEHIND THE DOOR" AND VAUDE-
VILLE AT THE GRAND TODAY.

Robert Eastworth is now being
starred by Thomas H. Ince in a series
of special productions. The first of
these is a pictureization of Gouverneur
Morris' story of the sea, "Behind the
Door," which will be shown at the
Grand today, tomorrow and Wednes-
day. It is the story of the virile cap-
tain of a merchant ship whose wife
was captured by a submarine and sub-
jected to horrible cruelties. The vaude-
ville bill is an exceptional one, and is
headed by the Seven Byron Brothers
saxophone serenaders, Jack Bassett
and Gwen Bailey will present a won-
derful exhibition of equilibrium, entitled
"The Unexpected." Doria and Meriles
in a high-class singing offering; Sul-

livan and Meyers in "It Happened in
Frederick," a comedy skit, and Ernest
Hiett in "Nothing Serious" will be the
other features. "Squeaks and Squaks,"
a "Big W" comedy, the Gaumont News,
Topics of the Day and the Pathe
Review will complete an excellent bill.

"FLO-FLO" AT THE GRAND GOOD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
One of the most tuneful and spec-
tacular of all the musical shows which
capitulate to New York for an entire
season will be the special offering at
the Grand Good Friday and Saturday,
with daily matinees, when John Cort
brings here his fashion show produc-
tion of "Flo-Flo." "Flo-Flo" has all
the graces of the musical comedy of
the past and any number of new ones
which are essentially her own, includ-
ing that much-written-of famous
chorus of matchless beauty and grace.
The chorus, incidentally, has that rare
quality—a sense of humor, which is
seen in a series of eccentric dances.
"Flo-Flo" gives occasion for a spec-
tacular fashion display that for rich-
ness and costliness excels anything
hitherto presented on the American
stage. The twenty musical numbers
are said to be heard at their best as
played by the "Flo-Flo" augmented
orchestra. The seat sale opens tomor-
row.

"THE MOLLUSC" AT GRAND.
With lines that fairly scintillate with
wit, "The Mollusc" a comedy in three
acts, coming to the Grand Theatre for
one night only, April 1, provides three
solid hours of entertainment. The play
was originally played by Mary Moore
and Charles Wyndham in the Criterion
Theatre, London, England, and has
enjoyed wonderful success wherever
played. It will be presented here by
the H.K. Players under the auspices
of the Western University Meas '22.

A PICTURE WHICH TELLS OUR
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN THE
TRUTHS THEY OUGHT TO KNOW.
"The End of the Road," the big all-
production presented by the public
health films, which comes to the Na-
tional Theatre, is a picture of truth.
The picture tells the young men and
women of Canada what their parents
should have told them, a picture which
reveals most discreetly, but forcefully,
the horrors that lurk in loose living.
A picture which is not only a picture
to the face, though in such a way as
to not offend the most modest of per-
sons.

The film production is said to be high-
ly entertaining as a drama. Beautiful
Claire Adams in her leading role pre-
sents a most realistic and appealing
heroine.

AT LOEW'S.
The feature film at Loew's for today,
Tuesday and Wednesday will be Ethel
Clayton in her new picture, "More
Deadly Than the Male." The story
was adapted from a novelette appear-
ing in a popular fiction magazine
recently.

The vaudeville portion of the pro-
gram will consist of the Moyer Sisters
and Maurice La Maur, in "Cabaret De
Luxe." Barnes and Brown, in a skit,
called "The Intruder"; Terry and Haw-
thorne appear in a skit, "The Turning
Point"; Burns and "Laurie" in "Songs
and Steps," and the Three
Maxims' Ambidexterity and "Good-
bye, Bennett comedy" will
complete the bill.

SECOND WARNING TO PUBLIC.
Again we are warning you! You will
shortly see "Duds." Look, but don't
touch. "Duds" are for a purpose. When
you may derive great pleasure from
seeing "Duds" we cannot impress upon
you too strongly—do not touch. Re-
member, this is the second warning.

LIVER TROUBLE AND HEARTBURN

All liver diseases of whatever char-
acter are diseases of the highest im-
portance and demand close attention.
The liver is the largest and one of
the most important organs of the body.
Its duty is to prepare and secrete bile,
and serves as one of the filters of the
body, cleansing it of all impurities and
poisons. Therefore when the liver gets
out of order it is the starting of trouble
in nearly every part of the body.

Keep the liver active by using Mil-
burn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and you will
have no heartburn, constipation, bil-
iousness, sick or bilious headaches,
dull, yellow eyes, brown blotches, sal-
low complexion, coated tongue, jaun-
dice, catarrh of the stomach, or the
painful protruding internal or bleeding
piles.

Mrs. John Kadey, Chipman, N. B.,
writes: "I have used Milburn's Laxa-
Liver Pills for some time and can re-
commend them to anyone suffering
from heartburn and liver trouble. I
tried other remedies, but they only re-
lieved me for a short time. I always
recommend Laxa-Liver Pills to all
sufferers, as I think they are a valu-
able remedy."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c,
a vital at all dealers or mailed direct on
receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

OH! MY NICE HAIR IS ALL FALLING OUT

Hurry! Let "Danderine" save
your hair and double
its beauty.

To stop falling hair at once and rid
the scalp of every particle of dandruff,
get a small bottle of delightful "Dan-
derine" at any drug or toilet counter for
a few cents, pour a little in your hand
and rub it into the scalp. After several
applications the hair usually stops com-
ing out and you can't find any dandruff.
Help your hair grow long, thick and
strong and become soft, glossy and
abundant.

Bernice Anthracite, stove
and egg size,
\$13.25
ANDERSON'S
COAL AND WOOD CO.
495 YORK STREET. PHONE 1391.
62-11



With this Canadian-made Brake-Lining your Car will be "smooth and quiet" on the brake

This lining has a sure grip and makes
a silent (hard-wearing) brake; for it is
impregnated thro and thro with a special
friction—an exclusive and new Can-
adian process. This process offers the
greatest resistance to wear—and to
"rubbing smooth."

Insist on Lion Brake-Linings for your
Ford. Your repair man can supply you.

Hamilton Cotton Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ont.



CHAPTER ONE

And it shall come to pass—
that on the 31st day of March
1920—the fourth day of the
week, being Wednesday,

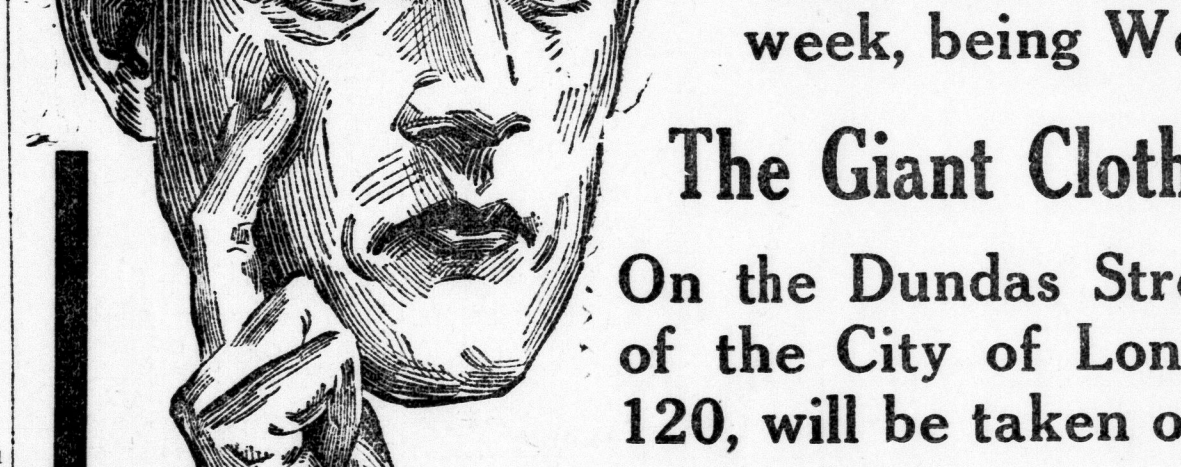
STORE CLOSED

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Giant Clothing Store
On the Dundas Street Highway
of the City of London, number
120, will be taken over by me.

I Am "Alexander the Great"

I have come to revolutionize the clothing prices
in London—Read every word of my message in
tomorrow's papers.



THE DIET DURING AND AFTER INFLUENZA

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

A SAFE, SAFE AND SIMPLE
METHOD OF LIGHTING AND HEATING
ON HANDS A MORE BE-
LIEVED IN BY MILLIONS
OF PEOPLE FOR SUCH
A LONG TIME. IT IS THE
BEST AND MOST ECONOM-
ICAL METHOD OF LIGHTING
AND HEATING YOU
WILL NEED IT.

CUNAR ANCHOR ANCHOR DONALDSON

REGULAR SERVICES
To Glasgow.

From—	To—	Date
Portland	Cassandra	Apr. 24
Summer Sailings, 10 a.m.		
Montreal	Saturnia	May 2
Montreal	Cassandra	May 8
Montreal	Saturnia	May 15
Montreal	Cassandra	May 22
Montreal	Saturnia	May 29
Montreal	Cassandra	June 5
New York	To Glasgow via Moville	Apr. 17
New York	Columbia	Apr. 24
New York	Columbia	May 1
New York	Columbia	May 8
New York	Kais. Aug. Viet.	Apr. 24
New York	Vauban	May 15
New York	Carnegie	May 15
New York	Kais. Aug. Viet.	May 22
To Plymouth, Cherbourg & Liverpool		
New York	Germania	Apr. 10
New York	Germania	Apr. 17
New York	Germania	Apr. 24
New York	Germania	May 1
New York	Germania	May 8
New York	Germania	May 15
New York	Germania	May 22
New York	Germania	May 29
New York	Germania	June 5
New York	Germania	June 12
New York	Germania	June 19
New York	Germania	June 26
New York	Germania	July 3
New York	Germania	July 10
New York	Germania	July 17
New York	Germania	July 24
New York	Germania	July 31
New York	Germania	Aug. 7
New York	Germania	Aug. 14
New York	Germania	Aug. 21
New York	Germania	Aug. 28
New York	Germania	Sept. 4
New York	Germania	Sept. 11
New York	Germania	Sept. 18
New York	Germania	Sept. 25
New York	Germania	Oct. 2
New York	Germania	Oct. 9
New York	Germania	Oct. 16
New York	Germania	Oct. 23
New York	Germania	Oct. 30
New York	Germania	Nov. 6
New York	Germania	Nov. 13
New York	Germania	Nov. 20
New York	Germania	Nov. 27
New York	Germania	Dec. 4
New York		