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# 5 O'CLOCK IS TIME LIMIT FOR TURK REPLY

## CLAIMS BRITISH Claim U.S. Liquor Law to Benefit Canada OFF TURK WAR PREDICT LINERS

Lloyd George Believes Less WILL SAIL FOR **Decisive Methods Would** Endanger Europe.

REPLIES LABOR CHARGE

Favors Admittance of Germany to League of Nations Council.

London, Oct. 10.-Premier Lloyd George, in the course of an interview with Labor representatives yesterday, said if Germany applied for member ship in the League of Nations Great Britain would not only support her request, but also favor giving her a representation on the council of the

Labor spokesmen summed up the labor attitude and declared there was waters will likely be of great benenothing in the Near East situation fit to Canadian ports, and at the warranting Britain in throwing over same time will not injure British A. Avey Accused of Infraction. the League of Nations.

stood for the freedom of the straits, London papers this morning. freedom of navigation anywhere in the world, had no quarrel with Turks to be that the United States will be or Greeks, and was mindful of Bri- the only loser and that the Dominion tain's relations to Mohammedans in India, but would oppose war in any government to give a definite lead printing interviews with ship men, re against war.

men's union, said the premier's call liners, and speculations upon changto the dominions was unwise, humiliating and dangerous.

Replying to the delegation, Premier Lloyd George said the government measures would have the effect of

If they had drifted along trusting merely to verbal protests they might have had a condition of things that would have made war inevitable and that would have carried the torch of pillage, outrage and murder from ead to Europe, it would be impose to guarantee that it could be

was a maritime country, after ur ard a hall years of war with sibly take stens that would

of the straits while Britain was depending merely on verbal guarantees that the straits would be kept open, the premier desired to know whether the Labor party would accept that position without putting up a fight and it would be better for them to to the bridge, at 28½ miles an hour,

If that was the case, it was not the government's position, which was that fits from the sale of intoxicants. the straits be held until the peace conference, and that the fire be prevented from crossing the Bosphorus or the Dardanelles.

When they came to the conference the government proposed, with all its power, to press for a policy by which every nation would gain, namely, that the key to the straits should be in the AT BEACHVILLE CROSSING Premier Lloyd George continued

East dispute. They were quite willing to be controlled by the decision of the league, but, of course, the from the Turks also to abide by the decision of the League of Nations, otherwise there would be no more use in a proposal of that kind.

Meantime the government adhered to the declaration made, not merely by them, but also by J. H. Thomas, speaking for the Labor party, that the freedom of the straits must be as-Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

## THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Fresh to strong winds, mostly east and north; cloudy and showery today and most of Wednesday.

The depression which was in the

South Atlantic States yesterday is moving northward, and is now centered in Ohio, while pressure is highest in The weather has been fine from

British Columbia to Northern Ontario, and mostly cloudy from Southern On- sisting Dawson in preparing the retario to the Maritime Provinces, with port, invited the reporters to sit light showers in some localities. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures



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LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperaires recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 58; lowest, 46. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

were: Highest, 54; lowest, 51. Barometric Readings. Monday—8 p.m., 29.21. Today—8 a.m., 29.06.

son entered the office. Sound ... 52 Kingston ... 56 St. John.... 52 Halifax .... 56

DOMINION PORT British Owners Assert U. S. Liquor Law Will Divert **NEW YORK HEAVY LOSER** 

Believes Halifax or Montreal Will Become Terminus in West.

London. Oct. 10 .- The ruling of the United States attorney-general prohibiting liquors within United States shipping, according to the views of Ben Tillett declared that Labor local shipping men published by the

> The consensus of opinion appears stands to gain a lot. The papers today devote consider-

form. Miss Bondfield appealed to the able space to Mr. Daugherty's ruling, ports of general feeling in shipping J. H. Thomas, chief of the railway- trade, details of liquor sales aboard ing the ports of destination in the event the ruling is upheld and en-

forced. It is stated that a member of the had taken strong measures because North Atlantic conference will be they were firmly convinced that such held in London this week, at which the whole question will be discussed. The interviews published by the newspapers confirm the general attitude ascribed to the British shipping companies that is: "We shall say nothing and do nothing."

some quarters the belief is declared into Europe. If the war should that the proposal is likely to be soon dropped when the people of the United States realize they will be the chief losers, as British liners undoubtedly will transfer their sailings to Canadian ports.

The Times prints details showing urkey because the straits were that travelers would lose little time and gain in other ways by going to because the youthful officer had its against Britain and enable even if some liners continued to make ia and Russia to be strangled New York their western terminus se the whole commerce of the route.

pool as saying the British steamship tion his car was at the fair all day. operators stand to suffer a big loss if they operate under the new ruling Canadian ports than to lose the pro- Agmon Barryman. He did not doubt that many United States passengers would prefer the inconvenience of making the rai!

that his government was quite willing by, the West Oxford farmer, who was Woodstock, Oct. 10.-Henry Lazenville Monday morning while driving a team of horses across the C. P. R. was fractured and he never regained

## Rebels Kill Guard in Riot at Mountjoy Jail

ONDON, England, Oct. 10. An outbreak occurred in Mountjoy jail, Dublin, this when irregular prisoners attacked the guard with revolvers which had been smuggled in, says an Evening News dispatch from Dublin One guard was shot and killed and five others were wounded. The military guard returned the fire, killed one prisoner,

## OFFICER LOSES IN SPEED CASE

**Proves Auto Never Out** of Garage.

W. J. Reid Dismissed When Constable Unable to Identify Car.

Provincial Motorcycle Officer Lawence Carter lost another of the series of cases he brought before Magistrate said it was the sixth time he had A. H. M. Graydon in city police court, been burned out. suffering his third consecutive defeat Tuesday morning at the hands of motorists he attempted to convict of speeding.

and St. John's on Sept. 13, as Carter claimed, the case was thrown out.

Transferred Car. Carter first had the motorist's like a veteran chauffeur. rother summoned, but when it was proved he had transferred the car to Austin Avey, the officer took proceedings against him. Avey protested ing to get someone else to attend to on a tour of the district, and ex-

to answer a charge laid by Carter. the north. there would still be an increase in brought all the way from Brantford the popularity of the Canadian The motorcycle man claimed Love's car was travelingg at 35 miles an The Daily Telegraph quotes an of- hour on the Proof Line road, but ficial of the Cunard line in Liver-, Love proved that on the day in ques-R. Gray was fined \$5 and costs for

driving on Ridout street from Craig divert some ships to Halifax or other on evidence produced by Constable For passing a standing street car

with his bus at the corner of Dufferin avenue and Richmond street, Robt. Warren was fined \$2 and costs. He journey from Halifax to New York claimed the car was still in motion rather than submit to a "dry" cruise. when he passed, but Constable Matthew Easton and Street Railway of Thorneloe, was erected 30 years FARMER DIES FROM CRASH Motorman Wilcox testified the car was stopped and discharging passengers when the bus sped past.

Given Benefit of Doubt. W. A. Turney was given the bene fit of the doubt when he differed struck by a passenger train at Beach- with Constable Matthew Easton, who stated he had passed a standing street car at the corner of Richmond league would have to get an agreement were killed outright. Lazenby's skull ney stated a bus was ahead of the tracks, died here today. The horses and Dundas streets Thursday. Turcar, and he was following the bus. Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Robbery Arouses Altona Residents,

Who Organize for Police Duty.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.-Four bandits

concerned in the robbery of the Al-

tona branch of the Bank of Mon-

treal just after noon yesterday, when

the manager and junior clerk were

locked in the vault and \$2,300 was

stolen, have been traced to a point

six miles south of the international

boundary and their arrest at any

time is expected. After leaving Al-

tona the bandits headed for the

south in an automobile and got into

United States territory at a point

half way between Emerson and

The robbery has had the effect of

thoroughly arousing businessmen

ing organized in connection with

## GOVERNOR OF JAIL JEALOUSLY GUARDS OFFICE ROOM

RILED AT REPORTERS' VISIT. Copying reports in the office of Governor Byron Dawson at the county

jail, even when said reports are given out, is dangerous business, two newspapermen discovered this morning. For some days the report for the year ending September 30 was ex-BELIEVE WESTERN BANK pected, and this morning the reporters asked a former jail official who BANDITS ESCAPED TO U.S. was employed at the institution dur ing the regime of Governor Carter if

it was ready for publication. The ex-officer, who had been as down, stating that the report would be ready within a few minutes. A little later he handed his visitors the report, and gave up his chair to one High. Low. of the men, so that he might sit at the table and copy the statistics. Just as the reporters were completing their work, Governor Daw

> "Have you taken possession of the office?" he asked. "Yes," answered the reporters, good-naturedly, unaware that the

official was speaking sarcastically. However, the visitors were taken Gretna. completely off their guard when Dawson heatedly added: "Well, I don't mind telling you, you've got one fine and farmers in Southern Mantioba. Then he snatched the re- and from a number of points news port and hurled it over to the other was received that civilians were beside of the table, out of the reporters' reach. He would not listen to any police duty. explanation as to how the report came to be in the newspapermen's possession, but continued his criticism of their action.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.—Heavy rains and damp weather the past 48 hours have virtually extinguished the numer-ous forest fires which menaced North-hem the copy of the report. have virtually extinguished the numer-ous forest fires which menaced North-ern Minnesota towns for several weeks. June 20, 1917. with them the copy of the report.

## PACKS FAMILY IN HEARSE AND ESCAPES FIRE

O. J. Thorpe, Haileybury, Burned Out Six Times, Relates Experience.

LAUDS SPIRIT OF PEOPLE Archbishop Thorneloe Makes Tour of Devastated Area.

Cobalt, Oct. 10 .- Work of the stricken areas of the north continue to bring to light accounts of incidents which took place during those short tragic hours when the flames were wiping out the homes of so many thousands. Some of those incidents are heartrending, others were featured by deeds of splendid courage, and some had a touch of humor even in the midst of all the sadness. One of the latter was the description by O. J. Thorpe of Haileybury of his escape.

Sixth Time Burned Out. "I just packed my wife and family of seven children into my hearse and away we went," he explained. He

Mrs. C. C. Farr, widow of founder of Haileybury, and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Blackwell, by their heroic efforts rescued two aged satisfaction of the court that his auto aunts of Mrs. Blackwell, and several was in his garage and not traveling children. Mrs. Blackwell had never at 35 miles an hour between London before driven a car more than a mile or so, but as her husband was in Timmins, she unhesitatingly took the wheel of his big car and handled it

The Anglicans lost five churches in the fire. Archbishop Thorneloe of the Diocese of Algoma, after whom losing much valuable time and hav- the village of Thorneloe is named, is his business while he was at court, all pressed the opinion that most of put Turkey in the same position she was before the vi. e., to close the York. The newspaper believes that in his notebook.

Decause the youthful officer had a the charges was a terrible tragedy," he said, "but in his notebook.

The newspaper believes that in his notebook. Only a week ago W. D. Love was the wonderful spirit of the people of

The wonderful spirit of co-opera

on is shown on many sides. From New Liskeard, word has been received of women sewing all night in the public library making warm clothing for the sufferers. Henry Regford, eighty years old, an Iceliving in Thorneloe when the fire came. He was totally blind, but his wife succeeded in leading him to a place of safety. Their home was

"The first house constructed on the site, which later became the village ago. It was of log construction, and, strangely, was the only building in the village to survive the fire.

The members of the relief commission announced today that work is to be commenced immediately on providing every homeless family with sufficient material to erect a portable house. These houses will be warm enough for the people to live in this winter. They will cost about \$100 each, and it is estimated the consciousness. An inquest has been When the latter was given the signal district will require 1,500 to 1,700 of them. The cost of these shacks will be borne by the fire relief fund. Nine trained nurses are in the district, under the direction of the relief com-

> Without much fuss or funeral ceremonial, the northland, in the burial of its dead, is quietly and calmly honoring those who died in the conflagration. There were simple burial services yesterday over the bodies of Walter Stevens, his wife and baby and also Mrs. Delines,

mittee.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD. North Bay, Ont., Oct. 10 .- The official list of known and identified dead,

including bodies found in the ruins of Haileybury and those located in the district surrounding and north of New Liskeard, is as follows: Haileybury, 11-Mrs. H. A. Cobbold, 45; Mrs. S. A. Boon, 70; Mrs. A. that Italy considers the convention con-Wigelsworth, 91; Gervais Sutherland, as having lapsed. This Greco-Italian gether. 28; Felix Desjardines, 55; Miss convention was attached to the Treaty Edger Bond was saved because he Clarice Dunn, age not known; H. H. of Sevres, which Italy deems no longer

Turn to Tage 2, Column 2. **MARRIES 3 TIMES** IS 3 TIMES FREE

Paris, Oct. 10.-The divorce was

egistered today of the Princess Vlora, favor the old regime are in possession ormerly Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould of of a large number of rifles, which is New York city, from Prince Houreddin said to be the reason for the warning Vlora of Albania. The record shows against possible reactionary movements that the divorce was granted at the wife's request, and that the prince did ot appear to contest the issue. The Princess Vlora's maiden name ate proclamation of martial law was Helen Kelly. Her first husband throughout Greece as the best means of the Northern Ontario fire sufferers was Frank J. Gould of New York, from of recovering these arms and averting for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers whom she was divorced in 1909. Her possible bloodshed. The cabinet, how-second husband, Ralph Hill Thomas, ever, hesitates to ratify such a measure, whom she married Prince Vlora on pression that the revolution was re-

## Titles in Business



TOP TO BOTTOM: THE

COUNTESS OF CLONMELL,

LADY POYNTER, AND COUN-

SOME of England's most am-

ness women are members of Brit-

ish nobility.

tend.

bitious and successful busi-

The Countess of Clonmell has

opened a laundry she calls "The

White Elephant" in the most

aristocratic section of London. To

keen her business running

smoothly she frequently goes into

Lady Poynter, wife of Sir Am-

brose Poynter, the architect, and

a famous beauty, is now an in-

Countess Annesley has gone

has a shop in London and takes

an active part in serving custom-

**SURPRISES GREECE** 

Consider Convention on Dode-

canese Islands as Having

Ended.

to secure French and British support

Members of the Athenian clubs who

tor of the new Greek government. It

is understood the army favors imme-

for strict observance of the treaty

Beauchamp Place, London.

into the millinery business.

the workrooms herself to superin-

at Ottawa. Regardless of the fact that the Ald. Douglass and Dr. C. S. Tamlin proceed to Ottawa to plead for more scientific" method of testing cattle for tuberculosis, district activities in that respect will be continue pending a report. Dr. W. S. Down ham, London's medical officer of health, announced Tuesday.

PROCEED WITH

TESTS OF MILK

DESPITE ACTION

Medical Health Officer An-

nounces Government Expert

Carrying On Work.

WILL SEEK NEW METHODS

But Herds Will Be Inspected

**Pending Developments** 

"The test will proceed as before," Dr. Downham explained. "The government's representative in this district, Dr. E. R. Farewell, was busy testing herds Monday, and I understand that he has five or six appli cations for the test from milk dealers themselves." "One herd of thirty cattle were in-

spected Monday, and tubercular rectors were encountered in two intances, I am told. One herd was entirely free. The work continues today, and as I am given to undering are in the minority." Dr. Downham points out that is

any event a change in the bylaw is not anticipated. It has merely dissolved into a question as to whether the most adequate test is being ac-

at the Toronto abattoir was subsequently adjudged free from tubercular contamination by other experts

### CLOSE NAVIGATION IN YUKON DISTRICT

whih left yesterday for White Horse navigation on the lower Yukon, Many both passengers boarded the Dawson for eserved. They will winter in the south.

Among yesterday's passengers were old Commissioner G. P. Mackenzie,

20 HURT WHEN DETROIT

them jumped a cross-over switch.

## **Rules Government Right** to Collect Liquor Tax From Province

OTTAWA, OCT. 10.-(Cana-

dian Press.)-The right of the Dominion government to collect customs duties on liquor imported into Canada by provincial liquor control boards is upheld by the supreme court in judgment given out today. judgment dismisses, without order as to costs, the appeal of the attorney-general of British Columbia versus the attorney-general of Canada and upholding the judgment of the exchequer court, which dismissed the action of the British Columbia authorities. Mr. Justice Brodeur dissents from to-

## day's judgment. CHARGES CANDY IS ADULTER ATED

Department at Ottawa Warns Officials to Watch for Paraffin.

Claim Various Manufacturers Harington, the British com-Use Substance in Making Caramel.

tawa has notified W. E. Wilson, Deminion food and drug inspector gora assembly would approve for the London district, to be on the text of the convention. the lookout for confectionery, and especially caramels and chocolate Mombelli of Italy, M. Franklin-Bouiloducts containing paraffin. In his communication to the local tative, and Hammend Bey, Turkish uspector, J. A. Aymot, deputy min- Nationalist representative at Conster of health, states that the attention of the department has been Harington leaving late at night on the drawn to the fact that manufacturers Iron Duke for Constantinople. in various sections of the country

have been adulterating their prodomplished.

The deputy minister points out Thrace shall be carried out within that paraffin is devoid of food value about fifteen days. dealers still allude to the entire pro- and harmful in the digestive tract. cedure as a "farce," and W. Spetti- and the practice of adulterating food gue, one of the number participating with this substance is prohibited withdrawn as soon as possible. in the general mass meeting Friday under section 3 (1) (f) of the food 3. That as the Greek authorities night last, declared Tuesday that he and drug act of 1920, which reads: withdraw, the civil powers will be to be tubercular and then slaughtered terated within the meaning of this who will transmit them to the Turkact if its strength contains any added ish authorities on the same day. poisonous ingredient, or any ingre- 4. That this transfer shall be wholly

Mr. Wilson wishes to warn manufacturers, if there are any in the city, staff, who arrived here on the Iron who are using paraffin in confection. Duke at 1:45 this morning, expect "Standing room only" was the con- ery or candy that prosecution will to return to Mudania at 3 p.m. dition aboard the steamship Dawson fellow if the practice is not stopped. Upon summary conviction the pen- his arrival by correspondents, Gea. alty for this offence is a fine ranging Harington said: and officially closed this season's from \$25 to \$200, or a jail term or submitted to the Nationalists last

## outside" after every berth had been LIQUOR TRAFFIC HELPS

Montreal, Oct. 10 .- That the Baha- vention," continued the general, "has executive head for the territory, who mas had profited from the liquor a grave manifestation of Allied solidis en route to Ottawa to discuss traffic to the extent of being enabled arity in war or peace. It is my ear-Yukon affairs with the federal auth- to pay off the public debt, undertake nest hope that the Turks will appreneeded improvements and "put aside clate the liberality of our terms. If a bit for a rainy day" was the state- they reject them, we are prepared ment here tonight by Major Sir for all eventualities." Harry Edward Spiller Cordeaux, gov-TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON ernor and commander-in-chief of the Bahama Islands. As an evidence of Detroit, Oct. 10.—Twenty persons the improved financial condition of were injured, four seriously, last night in a head-on collision of two St. Jean avenue street cars. The cars were

inning at a rapid rate, when one of amount of \$250,000 were being con-

## PATHETIC SCENES MARK BURIAL OF FIRE VICTIMS

- WHOLE FAMILIES WIPED OUT. -

ENGLEHART, Ontario, Oct. 10.—With a feeling almost of awe, the sur-incendiarism, pillaging of unreasonvivors of this disastrous forest fire watched yesterday afternoon the burial of Jack Marshall in the one wide grave with the neighbors he tried to save—the ten members of the R. Bond family.

Twice in two days the citizens of this northern town have seen prac- BOOKMAKERS GET tically a whole family lowered into the grave together. Sunday 15-yearold Irene Heaslip watched the buria of her father and mother and two Athens, Oct. 10.-Greece has received brothers. Yesterday afternoon in the another unpleasant shock in the news same cemetery, 20-year-old Edgar Bond, saw his father and mother and St. George, White River, 70; William ceding the Dodecanese Islands to Greece eight brothers and sisters buried to-

was working at the farm of a severe, but he had been instructed Vimy, Elphick, 45; Alfred Rocheon, 23; operative. The Dodecanese Islands, of neighbor, Abe Burwash, in Armstrong to make an effort to stop handbook Leonard Killoran, 16: Jas. Olsen, 70. which Rhodes is the largest, were for- Township. Desperately, fiercely Ed-Heaslip, 16-R. T. Bond, Mrs. Bond | merly Turkish possessions, although gar tried to reach his family, which they have a preponderatingly Greek was known as one whose aims were population. The government expects particularly devoted to each other former Premier Venizelos to make had been informed at all between the control of the c but a fiery inferno stood between him and his home, and he was unable to pass.

Mrs. Mary Frazer, formerly Mrs Bond, sobbed as the body of her son by her first marriage, was lowered into the grave. She burst into re newed cries as her eight grandchilissued by Col. Gonatas, military dicta- dren were lowered one by one.

Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- A grant of \$10,000 was passed by Hull city council last night. This is the first municipal grant stricted in tendency rather than liberal. district.

SEVERE SENTENCE

Hamilton, Oct. 10.-Magistrate elfs today sentenced Ernest Hall and Herbert Gage to six months BYNG TO UNVEIL solitary confinement for conducting a public gaming house and handbook BARNARDO TABLET on Barton street east. His worship said the sentences might seem making.

J. L. Counsell, K.C., acting for the prisoners, had contended that it must be shown that there was a continued offense. In reply to this, the magisoffense. In reply to this, the magistrate stated that all that was necesary was to prove that bets had been taken in one instance, and that REVIVAL STRIKES WALES had been proved in this case.

### FRENCH PROTEST U. S. BAN Cable.)—Fervid religious revival scenes in Swansea, the Aber Valley and other LIQUOR ON FOREIGN SHIPS parts of Wales are taking place, and,

vigorously at Washington against the fervor. uling of Attorney-General Daugherty with regard to prohibiting liquors on the revival with the prevalent distress foreign vessels inside United States due to unemployment, this causing the adopted by any council in the Ottawa territorial waters, according to the people to think more deeply than or-Paris Herald.

# FINAL PLAN TO

General Harington Claims the **British Have Made Last** Possible Concession.

PROVE POWERS IN ACCORD

Convention Drawn Up Must Be Accepted or Rejected Today.

Mudania, Oct. 10 .- The allied generals drew up their final evening and submitted it to Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative. The Angora government was given until 5 p.m. today to accept or to

reject it. Ismet thanked Lieut.-Gen. mander-in-chief, and his colleagues for the sincerity of their intentions and he reiterated the desire of his government for a peaceful solution of the existing difficulties. He hoped the An-

General Charpy of France, General don, the French diplomatic represenstantinople, remained here, General

The convention, as submitted to the Nationalists, contains these specifica-1. That the Greek evacuation of

2 That the Greek civil authorities. including the gendarmerie, shall be deemed to be adul- handed over to the allied authorities

dient which may render it injurious concluded throughout Eastern Thrace to the health of the person consum- within a minimum period of thirty ing it, whether added with intent or days after the evacuation of the Greek troops has been concluded.

> When he was met at the pier or evening is Great Britain's last word. It now rests with Angora whether

the world shall have peace or war. "We have gone to the extremity of FREE BAHAMAS OF DEBT concessions," declared General Harington. "The revised armistice con-

GREEKS SALUTE BRITISH.

Adrianople, Oct. 10.-An military mission has arrived here. automobile. The mission consists of hree officers. French. British and Italian, and the chairman is a French colonel, Dufoulan, by virtue of sen-

The errand of the commission as defined by allied high commissioners is to reassure the population, investigate alleged excesses, prevent disturbances and report any evidence of able requisitioning.

The populace, while distinctly hostile to the French and neutral toward the Italian member, was exceedingly friendly to the British member.

Greek soldiers everywhere about he city salute the British captain, but ignore the French and Italian officers.

G.C.B., governor-general. marked his appreciation of the work of the Canadian branch of Dr. Barnardo Homes by consenting to unveil the

## REPORT FERVID RELIGIOUS

London, Oct. 10 .- (Canadian Press as reported in the Daily News, hun-Paris, Oct. 10.-The French govern- dreds of converts are being baptized. ment will protest immediately and The people are said to be praying and singing with almost ungovernable

## DISLIKE BAKER DIRECTING CARS

Civic Commission Refers Ald. Douglass' Motion to Works Board.

### Shorten the Term of School **Equipment Debentures to** Five Years.

Members of the civic commission do not view with any degree of enthusiasm the proposal emanating from Ald. Dr. Leonard Douglass, that all civic automobiles and trucks be operated and maintained at the direction of City Clerk Sam Baker.

"Back to the board of works for a more specific proposition," was the ultimatum issued by the commissioners Monday.

"I don't know anything about cars, volunteered the city clerk, after he had submitted reports from the city engineer's department and public utilities commission, setting forth the transportation costs of

Referred Back to Board. "I move that this be referred back to formulate some scheme," asserted Commissioner Jared Vining without "It will never work out satisfactor

ily," opined Ald. John Ashton, chair-

man of the board of works. "We have gone into the question of transportation quite closely," execonomical system in operation. If, anything better to offer, we are transt to hear it, but I fear that we cannot their notice.

"The farmer government is liable to their notice."

"It might be all right if they turn the city clerk.

In Big Community. "It would be all right in a big community," vouchsafed Alderman Ashton, "but there might be a squabble every now and then as to who should have a car."

"That's it," remarked Commissione: Vining. "From what I gather, this is the proposal. The city engineer would want a car. He goes to where they are pooled. If the car is there he gets it. If not he walks."

'Yes, and if two departments wanted it at the same time it would be up to City Clerk Baker to decide," cautioned Commissioner T. W. McFar-

"My fighting days are gone," warned the city clerk. "If Alderman Douglass has any concrete program, let him put it in shape for us," recommended Commis-

loner Vining. "I don't think he has," volunteered Alderman Ashton. "I think this is just a move to find out how many cars there are."

Upon inquiry, it developed that there are seventeen cars in use by the utilities commission and six by the city engineer's department

Spread Over 15 Years. During the discussion relative long-term debenture issues, Commissioner Jared Vining reasoned that expenditures for school buildings should be spread over a period of 15

rears in lieu of 20 years. "Before you have paid the interest and sinking fund upon some of these structures you will require new buildings or additions to the old ones," he "The taxpayers are now paying for three or four schools of the obsolete type."

School Trustee Bryden Campbell belief that the later schools should

but the system of long-term debentures. He expressed the further opinion that debenture issues for school equipment should not be extended over a period longer than the morning. lifetime of the property. A proposal that the 10-year term be reduced to 5 years was carried without opposi-

It was further directed that the sum of \$5,600 for Technical School purposes be paid in cash in preference to the issuance of a debenture issue. "Make it next year, too," cautioned Mayor Wilson

### WILL RETAIN MANY OF POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES

Press) .- A majority of the postoffice dismissed at the conclusion of the holiday season this year, according to an announcement last night from the postoffice department.

In the ordinary course these employees would have terminated their economy and the needs of the ser- There will also be a bandroom. This measure is primarily to relieve the unemployment situation.

PURPLE VELVET. high, close-fitting choker collar and long, tight sleeves distinguish a gown of purple velvet from the less conservative models. Exquisite hip drapery is the only attempt at ornamentation

The first gas street lamps are said to have been used in London in

ACCOUNTANTS AGENTS WANTED AMUSEMENTS AUTOMOBILES AUTO ACCESSORIES AUTO REPAIRING

No matter what trade or professional man you wish to locate, you should always-Read the Classified

### F. E. Harley Issues Writ On Ruggles Motors For \$7,500

FRANK E. HARLEY, through his solicitors, Jarvis & Vining, has issued a writ in the supreme court against the Ruggles Motor Truck Co., Ltd., as acceptor of two bills of exchange.

He claims \$7.500, which he alleges is the amount of the two bills of exchange, dated Aug. 29, 1922, one for \$5,000 and one for \$2,500, and payable 30 days after date, and in addition \$4.15 interest, or \$7,500 and interest until judgment is given.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson's Charge re Water Extension Goes Unnoticed.

to the board of works, with directions But City's Chief Expresses Few Opinions of London's Member.

Mayor Cameron Wilson and Di Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A., entertain conflicting views respecting the powwe believe that we have a truly his worship holds an opinion of the Ontario legislature which would not however, the board of works has be at all gratifying to the members anything better to offer, we are ready of that body should it be brought to

pass any sort of legislation affecting the municipalities," declared the one over for me to run," suggested mayor Tuesday in the course of reference to the claim advanced last week by Dr. Stevenson, the local member, that London failed to send represen tatives to a special meeting at the provincial capital, when the water act of 1922 was given its final con-

> legislation," questions Mayor Wilson. Presbyterian Church Monday night. "I should think that the London memer would be in attendance, as I understand he was, to safeguard the interests of the city should the occasion arise. I imagine that such would only be his duty."

His worship was content to pass unnoticed Dr. Stevenson's further reference to the city council's rejecion of the Mahaffy subdivision plans for Southeast London and the subsetquent advice to the utilities commission not to grant water and light ser-

The mayor evidently considers the matter a closed incident, for the time at least, and does not appear to be shown amongst members, worrying about Dr. Stevenson's harge that the city can be compelled to furnish such conveniences as de- by Dick Cottrill, Mrs. R. Brown and manded for the section of the city Miss Muriel Dickinson, and readings

## APPROVE PLANS TO BUILD ARMY POSTS

Toronto Headquarters of Salvationists Pass Scheme for Two Local Buildings.

Plans are now complete, with the inquired just what institutions ne approval of Toronto headquarters, might be referring to, expressing the for the new Salvation Army posts, Commissioner Vining explained that the corner of Trafalgar and Oke charge of the model camp at Queen's he was not attacking the school board, streets, and building operations will Park during fair week, and have for a definition of the "freedom of commence within a very short time, according to announcements made from the local headquarters Tuesday

> Decisions were reached early in the summer to erect a larger structure in place of that now existing at the corner of Tecumseh avenue and Edward street, in order to provide accommodation for the growing at-No. 2, and also to erect a new station for the Salvationists living in the Hamilton road vicinity, with Tra- election of officers. falgar and Oke streets chosen as a suitable location for the new organi-

A tent was used with success during the summer to house an attendance which reached an average of more than a hundred. The new buildemployees, temporarily engaged for ing, however, will have a seating holiday relief purposes, will not be capacity for 200 people. A band is already under way, with Bandmaster Joe Oltram in charge.

Plans made for the new building at and other amusements and, in addi-Tecumseh avenue and Edward streets provide for a seating capacity of three hundred people, and constructed of Hardy and a solo by Mrs. H. C. Burengagements about the end of this brick and stucco, in a similar fashion roughs. to that now in use at Rectory street.

They will, however, be abThe basement will be of concrete, sorbed into the permanent establish- with a hall for the junior corps, capment, with due consideration "to able of seating two hundred people.

## PACKS FAMILY IN

Continued From Page One. and eight children; Mary Campbell,

F. Marshall, Stanley Fleming, Joseph Fleming, Stewart Mitchell, Amos Heaslip, wife and two children. Charlton, 6-Annie Watts, Mrs. Thomas O'Hara, Norman Clark, Graeme Ryan, four years; "Cap" Nelson, aged 50; Lyman McConnell. New Liskeard, Hilliard District, 8-Mrs. Deline (died in New Liskeard Hospital from effects of burns), Walter Stephen, wife Ruth Stephen and one child, Wilson Stephen: two

North Timiskaming, 1-Emile Nadeau, aged 28.

Bee stings, as a cure for rheumaism, are having quite a vogue Glue and varnish are made from

Scotland includes about 800 islands. An important island in West Africa has the odd name of "Banana." the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. Society of Hamilton Road Presby-

Members of St. Matthew's Church Extend Welcome to Rev. W. J. Charlton.

Meetings and Socials Mark Season's Opening in Many Churches.

Warm enthusiasm was exhibited by both rector and people at the reception, held Monday night in the Sun- day night. day schoolroom, by members of St. Matthew's Church, East London, in honor of their newly-appointed rector, W. J. Charleton, who came from Glencoe to succeed Rev. H. B. Ashby.

Flowers and flags decorating the choolroom helped to make an effective background for the ceremony, and a pretty touch was lent by the presentation by Mrs. Messeroll to Mrs. Charleton, of a bouquet of pink skill, roses as a tribute from the ladies' of the congregation.

Mr. Charleton expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome tendered him.

There was a splendid progra under the management of Mrs. Henry Farnan and Miss Hazel Taylor. With Rev. J. Edmunds acting as chairman, the program consisted of the season's first general meeting of elections by the Ritz Boys' Or- the Young People's Society of St. chestra, vocal solos by Mrs. Lorne Andrew's Church Monday night. Menzies, Mrs. Davies and Mr. Luther Stoddard and Stella Draper, a violin by Miss Draper and Mrs. Hooke and and Mr. Edmunds. Much of the sucto the serving of dainty refreshments Fisher, devotional. at the close of the program. Attendance was estimated at about two

MEMBERS BECOME FRIENDS. That members should become ac-About two hundred were in at- studies. tendance and between numbers on the program members were given ample opportunity for a chat.

Late fall flowers, asters, gladiol nd cosmos formed lovely decorations for the Sunday school room. A ommittee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. H. Findlater and Mrs. B. McPherson were responsible for the preparatory arrangements. Rev. John Richardson acted as

ant address expressed his appreciation of the spirit of friendliness An enjoyable program was made up of the following numbers: Solos by Miss Nan Kelman.

chairman, and in a brief but pleas-

Mrs. A. Eadie and Mrs. Penn were

SPEAKS TO BOY SCOUTS

pleasure of hearing several new meeting of the Boy Scouts of St. Paul's Cathedral Troop last week.

The Scouts have already made a splendid beginning to their fall and it. There were many people who be- as had also been claimed. winter's work. The Scouts of No. 9 lieve that if this method had been Troop, under Scout Master P. Potter adopted in 1914, before it was too late, and Rev. Denny Bright, were in there would have been no war. excellent plans prepared for further the straits," the premier said he activities.

The Incas, intermediate boys, have formed plans to enter a dehating activities to include contests with teams with other churches.

An enjoyable supper and theatre party, under Mr. Bright's leadership, tendance at the South London Corps, formed the commencement of the

at the meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. James' English Church, South Monday night, London, Church of England students of the Normal School and Huron College were guests of the young people of St. James'.

R. P. Liddle made a capable director for an evening's fun of games tion, there was a brief program, consisting of a reading by Miss Bessie The

president, Arthur Hodgins, occupied the chair, and was assisted n receiving the guests by Miss Dorothy Husbands, secretary-treasurer. Armitage were among those who helped the young people to serve very delightful refreshments.

ELECT REV. A. BICE. Business and election of officers OFFICER LOSES were the important features of Monday night's meeting of the A. Y. P. . of All Saints' Anglican Church. With the retiring president in the chair, election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following: Honorary president, the rector, Rev. A. A. Bice; president, Fred Parker; vice-president, Fred Hill; secretary, Miss Mabel Hogg.

Plans for the forthcoming year's work were thoroughly discussed, and SEEK TO BUILD "GYM."

For the purpose of having the church shed converted into an up-to-French boys, ages 10 and 14, by the date gymnasium, the boys' clubs of name of Favron; two unidentified the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church are conducting this week a house-to-house campaign amongst the members of the congregation in order to obtain sufficient funds. From present indication, the boys are meeting with a generous re-

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT. Instead of holding meetings Monday night as heretofore at the regular About 600 B. C. a canal connected weekly meeting of the Young Peoples

the meeting Sunday night after the regular church service. Officers for the coming term are: President, Angus Munroe; secretary, Marjorie peland, and vice-president, Vader

There will be one more Monday night meeting before the change, vith David Sibald as the speaker. START WINTER SCHEDULE.

Under their captain, Miss Alma Price, and the lieutenant, Miss Dorothy Davis, Girl Guides of St. John's Anglican Church have started on Council Responsible for Only Citizens Invited to Become their winter schedule of training, holding their meeting regularly each week on Monday night.
HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING.

Great success attended the annual inaugural meeting of the C. G. I. T. of the First Presbyterian Church held in the Sunday school room Mon-

Guests of honor were Rev. William Beattie and Dr. Detwiler, the Sunday school president, both of whom gave short addresses; as also did three past presidents of the association, Misses Isobel Griffin, Helen Hughes and Alice McFarlane Pleasing features of the entertain-

ment were dances by Misses Gladys

Tullet and Marion Stark, who are

both perfect performers of grace and Readings by Miss Helen Hughes a piano solo by Miss Nina Campbell. Briefly, but with genuine feeling. and a sing-song led by Miss Jose phine Campbell completed the in-

eresting program.

Miss Laura Beattie is president of the C. G. I. T ST. ANDREW'S ELECT. Nominations were confirmed and plans laid for the winter's work at

The new officers are the follow Jackson, a duet by Misses Helen ing: President, Dr. J. F. Giffen; first vice-president, Ken, Charters, sec. selection by Leslie Lucas, piano solos ond vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Patterson; secretary, V. Rush; treasurer, readings by Miss Leona Kirkwood Alec. Morrison, and the following are members of the executive. Ruth cess of the evening was due to the Stevenson, convener of the social capable work of the Ladies' Guild, committee; L. J. Patterson, missionwho made all arrangements and saw ary; G. G. Scott, literary, and Frank

The evening's program was an address by Rev. W. F. K. Harris, director of religious education at St. Andrew's, on "Exploring Pioneers," his quainted was the prime motive of an of the book, "The Building of the entertainment in the form of a har- Nation," by Dr. W. J. Smith, of Win-"Did Dr. Stevenson vote for this vest home festival held at Chalmers nipeg, which has been prescribed as a base for young people's missionary

> ut the background offered by Canadian history for missionary work. AT ST. DAVID'S. A large attendance greeted the

social evening held in St. David's Anglican Church Monday night, at vere entertained by members of the Ladies' Guild. An informal program of games and a sing-song was much

## BRITISH ACTION

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he Ladies' Aid, which had charge of trusted. The Labor party had pro- morning, City Engineer H. A. Brazier, ecords recently purchased for their the Dardanelles over to anybody ex- had been submitted at the last sesvictrola were prime features of the cept an international authority. The sion of the board of works. entertainment at the season's first government's peace policy was the Although all the machinery was in peace policy of the Labor party.

the only possible method of insuring plant was a danger to the neighbors

Replying to Ben Tillett's request meant that the straits should be just like any other international watersecured new clubrooms, and have way, that they should be free for the vessels of any nation to pass to eague, and to extend their basketball and fro to the Black Sea without interference, and that there should be a guarantee in the form of control

by the League of Nations. Mr. Lloyd George remarked that peace policy, for, if the Turks crossed Major C. G. Power, M.C., M.P. for Quebec South. over in the present crisis and massacres occurred and trouble in Thrace

Replying to questions, the premier explained that the government's polcy all along had been to restore Thrace to the Turks. It was in the Sevres and Paris treaties, and also of any relation with that body. He in the much criticized declaration also contends that, in addition to the of Saturday, September 16.

It appears that the decision to the problems discussed by the league postpone issuing a full report of the federal cabinet ministers have lost too proceedings was taken on the sug-much time attending those deliberagestion of Robert Smillie, the Labor tions. leader, who was supported by Rt. Hon. Austin Chamberlaid. Mr. Lloyd Mrs. Husbands and Mrs. (Rev.) George himself remarked that the effect of publication abroad would

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to proceed he followed, passing the street car, which was in motion, believing he was within his rights, he told the magistrate. Although William J. Reid admitted

he turned the corner of York and Wellington streets early one recent morning, and an officer testified he cut the corner, driving within three feet of the northeast curbing, the defendant was dismissed when the officer was mistaken as to the make the commissioner are asked to comof his car. The policeman stated the municate with the chamber of comcar was a small sedan, while Reid insisted he had never driven a small sedan in his life, but always drove a

large touring car. "If the constable attempts to identify the make of the car, and is mistaken he will have to abide by the circumstances," Magistrate Graydon remarked, as he dismissed the case.

The sea off the Ladrone islands is

Insure Burial for All

Soldiers.

Members of Worthy Organ-

ization.

At an enthusiastic meeting at the

D. S. C. R. Monday night, London,

Ontario, branch of the Last Post

outside of Quebec to be completely

The Last Post Fund was first in

corporated in Quebec in 1909. Arthur

For Decent Burial.

Post Fund" said Mr. Hair "is to

or woman is friendless, and in-

digent, provision will be made fo

Mr. Hair pointed out that in the

past this work had been carried on

in a more or less perfunctory man-

ner, by post-war organizations, who

were not able to systematize their

work. From now on all such cses

in M. D. No. 1 will be taken care of

"The Dominion government has

ecognized this work as a national

this year given a grant, to be ap-

portion of the grant will be given

While they are not asking the

citizens for charity, the official

emphasized the fact that it should

be considered an honor to be per-

mitted to contribute towards the re-

lief of such cases. The organization

wants members. The government

grant, while a welcome one, will not

in any way meet the expenses, and

officers are inviting the citizens and

business firms, and even clubs in the

city of London and district to be-

ome active members of the Last

Give Cemetery Plots.

One of the most unexpected and

most appreciated events of the eve-

ning was the offer of Mr. Rawling,

on behalf of the Army and Navy

Post Fund the cemetery plots owned

and in St. Peters, ten graves. Up to

plied toward relief in each prov-

by the London branch.

decent burial."

to Ontario."

Post Fund.

"The primary purpose of the Last

organized.

City Clerk Baker Advises a Military Society Organized to Special Body to Consider Expenditure.

Small Portion of Money

"A competent board of financiers and engineers." This is an essential for the proper administration of civic business, in Fund of Canada was organized. Inthe opinion of City Clerk Sam Baker, cidentally London is the first city exceeding \$25,000 should have the thorough consideration of such a body before the project is passed to

H. D. Hair, the organizing secretary The city clerk advances the furof the Dominion executive stated ther enlightenment that any city and received its Dominion charter council, irrespective of whom the in 1921. Branches are now being ormembers might be, can only be held ganized throughout the Dominion, accountable for about 4 per cent of embracing every military district. the annual expenditure. This cost is Other payments are beyond their control, he asserts, pointing to the make certain that no ex-service man public utilities commission, the board or woman will reach a pauper's grave of education, the hospital trust and If in the hour of death such a mar

Contrasting the annual estimates of these various groups he points out incidentally that the amount spent each year by the board of education reaches quite a formidable figure. The trustees have actually entered the same field as the city council in many respects he adds, by their expenditures for medical inspections, nurses, playgrounds, etc.

the other spending bodies.

Then again he points out that the city is responsible for many large payments annually in accordance with provincial legislation. He cites the instance of the mothers' allowances. These and many other similar amounts are unavoidable, and ince. It will be divided on the basis each quite a figure, he states, for of enlistment and discharges in each which no criticism can be directed province, consequently the major toward the mayor and city coun-

In addition to all this taxes must be levied for work undertaken by previous councils of school boards, tc., the debentures of which have been spread over a period of years.

## Mr. Harris in his address brought CLEARS FIRM ON

which members of the congregation Ald. Ashton Will Make Report on Taylor-Campbell Electric Company.

> Ald. John Ashton, chairman, will Veterans', to turn over to the Last report at the regular session of the board of works Tuesday night that by them. In Mount Pleasant there complaints registered in connection is accommodation for fifteen graves. with the Taylor-Campbell Electric the present time only one burial has

Following a protest from the neighbor to the south of the electric plant, Mrs. A. Eadie and Mrs. Penn were sured under the control of some in- a special committee from the city joint conveners of the committee of ternational body which could be hall inspected the scene Tuesday posed this policy in 1918 in the in- Fire Chief John Aitken, Building Interest of the peace of the world. The spector A. M. Piper and the chairman. An interesting address on radium Labor party did not regard it as a After a complete inspection of the by Rev. Dennny Bright and the war policy then. A war policy, in plant, the committee ruled that there

motion, the members considered that The government, said the premier, the noise was not excessive. They was all for peace and was pursuing discounted the complaint that the

## WILL ASK CANADA TO LEAVE LEAGUE

Quebec Member Claims the Dominion Has No Common Interest in Body.

Quebec, Oct. 10.-The withdrawal when French and British troops stood of Canada from the League of Na-Etimars' winter's work, and at a ready to bar the way to Con-tions on the ground that this Domeeting this week they are to hold stantinople against the Greeks, who minion has no common interest in proposed to march there, the govern- that body, and, in fact, is only get-Attendance was estimated at 135 ment received no protest from the ting entangled in difficulties of all Labor Party. Finally, he reiterated kinds, will be proposed at the next that the government's policy was a session of the federal partliament by

> He so stated last evening. Not only the whole trouble would begin again. Power is of the opinion that he will have strong support from members has had the opportunity of discussing what he claims to be the uselessness complete insipidity of the majority of

### WILL SHOW OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOMINION IN ORIENT

Dr. J. W. Ross to Address Joint Luncheon of Kiwanis and C. of C. in City Friday.

Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian trade commissioner in China, who is making a tour of the Dominion, meeting manufacturers interested in trade with eastern countries, will address a joint chamber of commerce and Kiwanis luncheon Friday noon on the opportunities being offered to Canadian businessmen by way of Oriental trade.

Dr. Ross will be in London Thursday and Friday, and is desirous of meeting London manufacturers who would be interested in the project and those who wish interviews with

In the latest issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal, received by the local chamber Tuesday, a complete account is given of the new United States tariff, superseding the tariff act of October 3, 1913, and the emergent tariff act of May 27, 1921 The new table compares the new duties with the previous ones and a copy is on file for Londoners who desire information on duties,

## Veteran Hiker Receives Assistance From City Following Press Story

James S. Martin, a veteran of the at the latter, telling him the matter South African war and of the Great would be taken up at Ottawa. Yes-War, who walked from Montreal to terday he sold his Distinguished Con-London after being discharged from duct Medal to get enough to eat, but hospital to ask for an advance on later a kind-hearted woman redeem his pension to enable him to return it for him. to his wife and family in El Paso, Texas, received aid from charitable citizens and local organizations, and ing permanently disabled while on left on a train at eleven o'clock this active service with the Oxford Bucks. of the B. E. F., in the Near East,

morning for his home. Although he applied to the Soldiers' Aid Commission and the D. S. C. R., he received no assistance, he claimed, officials at the former office advising Travers contributed enough to pay him to return to the hospital, and his fare to Texas.

President-James Gray.

The board of directors:

Second Vics-President-Col.

The board of trustees is as fol-

Mr. James Gray, Rev. Quinton

Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G.,

Warner, and Major W. J. Lawless.

mediately.

W. G. Coles.

Chesham.

botson Leonard.

organization are taking steps to have E. Reid, Colonel the Rev. William Beattie, C.M.G.; Major T. J. Mura stone placed on the grave imphy, Major Gordon Ingram, C. R. Somerville, Col. Wm. Gartshore, Rev. The executive is as follows: R. D. Mess, A. T. Little, Arthur

Vice-President-Lieut.-Col. Representative to provincial headquarters-Mr. James Gray. The board of trustees has sent forward an application for a charter, Secretary-Treasurer-Major E. N. and the organization will hegin active operation at once.

Ford, John Rawling.

A grown sea lion has been known eat forty-four salmon in one day. Human tears contain a remarkble substance which has the power of killing microbes. Scientists say the earth is 700,000,

Martin served in France, at the

Dardanelles and in the Balkans, be-

The G. W. V. A., the Red Cross

Society, Mrs. J. M. Slater and Mrs.

His son was killed in France.



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## TELLS FEARFUL TALE OF EUROPE

Miss Margaret Wrong Speaks on Appalling Poverty of Central Europe.

### Claims Germany, Austria, Russia Clothed in Rags and Starving.

Speaking to students of Western University Monday evening in the auditorium of the New Central Collegiate Institute, Miss Margaret Wrong, M.A., Toronto University, and post-graduate of Oxford, took her hearers through an extensive and vivid tour of Central Europe in her ecture on "Student Life in Central

Were it not for the terrible word pictures, so realistically drawn by Miss Wrong, one would find it hard to realize the horror and the hardship that is the common thing in Germany, Austria and Russia today.

"I myself couldn't realize the ter rible conditions until I strayed from ered. some of the main streets of the larger cities of Germany and began a study of the poorer sections," said Miss Wrong.

See Much Luxury. "The first thing that strikes tourist on a visit to Berlin or Vienna is the apparent sense of luxury. On whooping cough 23. the main streets one meets a steady stream of well-dressed people. In dressed people. It is difficult to secure tickets to the opera. Fashionable shops display first-class merchandise. The tourist sees just these things. The dining-rooms reveal what

"A closer look reveals what the them easy to identify, as one of the tourist does not see. Just off the young geese had a broken wing. main streets, as if hiding from luxury's ironical eyes, former wealthy people, members of the highest and the middle classes, looking for things

### Money Worthless. Miss Wrong pointed out that, al-

though the German mark was almost worthless and was becoming more so, the number of money exchanges was an appalling sight. People buy and sell their own money in the desperate

"They have sold their furniture, they wore as children lengthened, and courses in the city. although they pinch, they serve as into clothing, and they who were ten streets and hide themselves.

are the faces of the children." Situation Worse.

"While much was being done through charity, particularly for the children..' Miss Wrong said' "the situation is going to be worse than eve ; since many missions are closing. Educational facilities are so poor that only some of the middle class are

able to take advantage of them, and then only with attendant hardship. Tuberculosis and anaemia are prevaent among the students, resulting from the low standards of living. And con-ditions are going from bad to worse with every depreciation of currency. "And yet," said Miss Wrong, students are breaking through the old racial and national hatred. In some

cases it is a result of a mental struggle you and I cannot appreciate. "For a French child to say 'I will love the German,' or vice versa, is something I could hardly bring myself to

Seek Better Feeling. "And the German students who are stay at the universities are taking the nitiative in attempting to form a world-

what the hardships of war are. have stood years of hardship, and there admit their poverty in so many words, but they are not able to hide it. One

girl with whom I stayed came to me holding a shilling in the palm of her Under the pretense that she was not acquainted with British currency, she asked me what it was. She was really on her way to change it into marks, and eventually to purchase food

Shops Empty. In Vienna, the speaker pointed out, the shops are nearly empty, and it is mmon to see all the stock a chant has in his windows. For a long time the Austrians have been unable to buy in the shops there. They purchase to better advantage in London. Miss Wrong said that she had occasion to buy a hat, and after a thorough search she obtained a very ordin-

ary hat for 50,000 kronen. Second-hand stores were also frequent, even on the main streets, and particularly was this common in Austria. Each successive visit to the home of one intimate acquaintance in Vienna eyes that one more piece of furniture had been disposed of, in a futile effort to meet the rising tide of living ex-

Miss Wrong pointed particularly to the still worse conditions in Russia. Most of the students there are lucky to receive a meal of soup, beans, sauerkraut, a slice of black bread, and sometimes a slice of white bread each day. Some of the more fortunate ones have an occasional cup of tea.

Need Organized Help. "What's going to happen?" asked iss Wrong. "Have they any hope? If things keep up as they are children will on be unable to obtain any education. That will eventually mean that the government will fall into the hands of

### Town Topics.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love.-Ephesians iv.: 1, 2,

F one should give me a dish of sand, tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might . . search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet through it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies, but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings; only the iron in God's sand is gold .- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

H. A. SABINE & CO., of London. hrough their solicitors, Fraser & Moore, have issued a county court he asserted, "laying a special main writ against T. H. Jackman, of Kil- from the river and placed hydrants at larney, Ont., for \$427.98, for goods al- certain points to make this water leged to have been sold and deliv- available. The two railroads use it

and whooping cough still lead in the list of communicable diseases in the ling fires." DIPHTHERIA. SCARLET FEVER weekly report of Dr. W. S. Downham,

WILLIAM PUMFREY, of Parkhill, through his solicitor, N. F. Newton, formed him that domestic water hal the hotel lobbies still more well- of Parkhill, has issued a writ in the been quite freely used all summer, supreme court against Abram W. as he had made it his business to Park of West Williams, for \$1,369.53, stop and inquire from the driver why for goods alleged to have been sold he was using the water in question and delivered and on an agreement.

the street does not. At dinner in the DETECTIVES TUESDAY recovarge hotels, nearly every language is ered 19 geese, recently stolen from tude that this matter had been spoken. The apparent wealth seen Benjamin McMurray of Kintore. brought to his attention, and prom on the main streets is transient. It They had been sold to a London ised action at once. loes not belong in the country. A poultry dealer. All the birds were lew war profiteers are the only excep- alive and well. Detectives Harry

## COUNTY ADOLESCENTS TO ATTEND PAKA-TIME SCHOOL

Against Non-Resident London Workers.

All adolescent children, up to the hope that maybe its value might rise, age of 16 years, who reside in the held steadfast to a contrary view. and they might profit in the exchange. county of Middlesex but work in the one piece at a time. They have boo's city of London must attend part-time

This is the gist of an announce-They have made sheets (and ment which Tuesday reached Dr. blankets if they have any left) over George S. Weir, public school atance officer.

"And the faces of these people in Dr. Weir is instructed to enforce the streets are the most tragic, the most hopeless and sad that I have is now compelled to arrange their ever seen. Hunger is written into the part-time classes in such a manner thin faces. But most appalling of all as to provide for these non-resident students. There is no alternative in the matter, he states.

## ILLEGAL TAKING OF AUTO

Simon Elijah Sues W. E. Pincombo for Return of Car and Damages.

Simon Elijah, a resident of the Indian Reserve in Delaware Town- ard Douglass, a member of the board ship, through his solicitor, A. G. Chisholm, has issued a county court for further information by the memwrit against W. E. Pincombe of bers of the former body in regular Delaware Village, asking for the re- session Monday. turn of an auto which he claims the defendant illegally took from him would be an economical undertaking, and for \$200 damages for the alleged illegal taking.

According to Elijah's solicitor, Pinombe met Elijah on a county high. way and offered him the car at a able to withstand the hardship and bargain. First, he claims, the price cut scheme.' Well, there will be was \$200, and later reduced to \$150. more heard about this. Elijah claims he paid \$25 on account wide student campaign to guarantee on the evening of the sale and \$25 a week for three weeks. The plaintiff claims he was told he could take his own time in making the pay-"And their pride is remarkable," said ments. After the three weeks elapsed Wrong. "These people, some of the plaintiff ran short of funds. Then, of the highest class, will not he claims, Pincombe seized the car. the plaintiff ran short of funds. Then. Mr Chisholm stated Pincombe told

him he had a lien on the auto. Although the plaintiff's solicitor asked that it be produced, he has not seen it yet, he stated.

### WESTERN ARTS '25 ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

MacKenzie Dobson Is President-Arrangements Under Way for Class Party.

At Western University Monday and Tuesday Arts '25 elected class officers for the coming, year:

The new officers are President-MacKenzie Dobson. Vice-President-Helen Garbutt. Secretary-Phyllis Shambleau. Treasurer-Newton Biglow. Student Council Representative-Florence McDonagh

Literary Society Representative Robert Shaw-Wood. Sports Representative-Cyril: Sul-

livan. The new class executive has already begun its work with vim, one of the class pointed out, and is at the present time making arrangements for a class party to be held in the near future. The date has not been decided.

different universities will take this seriously, we will get somewhere."

Miss Wrong also asked the students an uneducated people—a terrible fate.
"It is up to us to help.
"The conditions in Russia are far worse than those of Central Europe, and they are terrible. The people of the world are trying to face the situation. But unless some organized unit takes a hand, nothing appreciable will be done. If only the organizations of the to assist in sending clothing to their

## HAVE \$300,000

Money Available to Erect New Building-Want Public Sanction.

City Engineer Promises Use River Water on Streets.

The city engineer's department has given assurance that river water will henceforth be used for street cleaning and kindred purposes.

At Monday's meeting of the civ. commission, Jared Vining, chairman of the civic commission, explained that he had been given to understand that the driver of the city watering car had been using domestic water consistently throughout the past

"We went to considerable expense," for their engine boilers, and I should think it would be suitable for street

City Engineer H. A. Brazier e civic medical officer of health. Cases plied that he was under the impresunder observation are reported as follows: Diphtherla 4, scarlet fever 16, used, and gave assurance that such would be used hereafter.

Commissioner Philip Pocock in-"No excuse was offered," he ex plained.

The city engineer expressed grati-According to City Treasurer James

Bell, there is more than \$300,099 Down and Thomas Bolton found available at this moment for the proposed construction of the new city City Clerk Sam Baker informed the

> meeting that the bylaw was simply asking the people for authority to u oney already voted by them for this There was a brief discussion whe he question of a site was raised, in

Dr. Weir Ordered to Enforce Law Jared Vining pointing out that should the present location be defined and subsequently disapproved of, another plebiscite would be imperative. School Trustee Bryden Campbel "The site must be tied down some

where," he urged. "That's the trouble," comment:1 Commissioner Vining. "It's tied down too tight now.'

The question will go to the ratepayers, asking authority to sell the federal square, place the proceeds years ago of the first families of Germany and Austria stay in the side Cowles of Toronto, provincial attend- and construct a new hall on the pres-

## GARAGE SCHEME

Notified of Commission

"Why was I not notified that there was to be a session of the civic commission?" questions Ald. Dr. Leonof works, and the father of the "civic garage scheme," which was rejected

"I still believe that a civic garage despite what the opinion of the public utilities commission may be," continued Ald. Douglass. "The proposal has been referrred back the board of works again for a 'clear-

"How do they know but that I have such a program to outline to them? Why was I not informed that there would be a meeting? I had expected to be in attendance, when I would have explained the situation

as I viewed it." Dr. Douglass incidentally took exception to the report submitted by the public utilities respecting the perating costs of the automobiles and trucks in that department. He termed the statement as not being

### WILLGOOSE ELECTED HEAD OF CITY ORGANISTS' CLUB

Hold Opening Meeting for Winter Session and Elect Officers.

The opening meeting for the winter session of the London Organists' Club was held last evening at the Institute of Musical Art. A good representation of the city organists was present.

The report of the annual convenion held recently at Montreal was presented by the secretary. During the evening the election of officers took place, and the following members were appointed to form the executive: F. Linforth Willgoose (president), Dr. J. Smith (vice-president), Clarence E. Gilmour (honorary president), Leonard G. Starling

(secretary), J. Parnell Morris, Leo

Herbert, W. A. Bluethner. WHY SHOULD I CRY OVER YOU? This is the title of one of the most popular song hits of the day, which has been recently brought out on a Victor record. You are invited to if their special session on Monday can call at our warerooms and hear this be accepted at face value. call at our warerooms and hear this exceptional number without obligation to purchase, whatsoever. Other "My Machree's Lullaby," "Down Old Virginia Way," "I Said Goodbye," and "K-K-K-Kiss Me Again." Mason & Risch Limited, 248 Dundas street,

# SPIED TODAY

### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "E. G." in Monday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Wednesday she will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Wednesday.

AT EIGHT o'clock this morning I noticed on a business shop door the sign: "Gone to Dinner.

AN AMATEUR farmer searching diligently for someone who stole three bags of potatoes from the flats early Monday morning.

A MAN GETTING out of an automobile, wearing a black coat, on the back of which was a white imprint of a full-sized hand. He was heading for the Tecumseh Hotel.-E. G. Mc.

AN OLD FARMERISH looking gentleman who was standing on the corner of Central avenue and Richmond street with a letter in his hand wondering why he couldn't get it into the fire-alarm

A STREET CAR was traveling north when a fashionable woman boarded it. There only being one vacant seat, and that next to a homeward bound from man work, she was obliged to take it rather than stand. Every once in a while the potonous lady would sniff, sniff, and cast a look of disdain at the man's dirty overalls. He stood the gruelling so long, then thought it wise to relieve the lady's mind. He said: "I beg your pardon, lady, but we're in the vicinity of the tannery."--A. W.

Appeal.

As fast as the members of the com-

tie up bundles of cut-out garments

Tuesday afternoon, volunteer work-

The eagerness to serve of war

days was vividly recalled in the

acquired long and sad experience in

Twenty-five layettes had been cut

out, under the generalship of Mrs. J.

In addition to the work taken

of clothing in excellent condition, for

Though the opening hour was an-

nounced as 10 o'clock, the committee

J. W. Karn, Mrs. Thomas Orr, Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Ginge,

Mrs. Wilkey, Miss Shaw-Wood and

men, women and children.

to assist had begun to arrive.

Miss Mary Puddicombe.

M. Salter, and these were divided

### DESCRIBES NEW EAGER TO AID FIRE **GOLD MINING AREA** VICTIMS IN NORTH

Government Expert Reports Londoners Respond Heartily we lived in those houseboa's until on Geology of Lightning to Local Red Cross River District.

Mr. Cyril W. Knight of the Ontario Department of Mines has issued a lengthy report covering the geology of area. Mr. Knight's opinion has weight in mining circles, for his early report on the richness of the gilver deposits Mr. Knight says: "Beginning at the pelt of these sediments striking east- fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. ward for sixteen miles, the last known outcrop being in German Township. To the east for 27 miles the rocks are almost entirely drift-covered, until, in scenes witnessed at headquartersthe Lightning River area, conglomerate, greywacke and slate once more of the women in command, who had make their appearance in a few places.

These three occurrences of Timiskamjust such work. ing sediments, namely the Dome mine. Croesus and the Lightning River, In the year 1915, Mr. P. E. Hopkins suggested that the Croesus belt possibly undertake to make up a sediments might be continuous with whole layette in the given time."

Thus there may be said to exist in Northeastern Ontario two main gold belts which contain the most important gold mines in the province. The belts are roughly parallel to each other, and 25 to 40 miles apart. Each is in the neighborhood of 70 miles in length, and was on duty shortly after 9, and by ISSUES WRIT FOR ALLEGED Ald. Douglass Claims Never each follows a belt of Timiskaming 9:30 the procession of those offering sediments, consisting of consist sediments, consisting of conglomerate,

greywacke and slate. 'Occurring in or near the northern belt of sediments are the Dome and other mines, the nearby Hollinger mine, the Croesus and the gold prospects of the Lightning River area. The south band includes the Matachewan, Kirkland Lake and Larder Lake deposits.

## **GUGGENHEIM DIES**

Noted U. S. Copper Magnate Stricken Suddenly at Hotel.

Southampton, England, Oct. 10 .-Isaac Guggenheim, United States capitalist and copper magnate, died here suddenly today.

Mr. Guggenheim came here in his meet Henry W. Marsh, who arrived on the Aquitania. Both stayed at

the principal hotel. Just before retiring Mr. Guggenheim complained of pains in chest, which he attributed to indiindisposed to take breakfast, and a physician was sent for, but Mr. Guggenheim died before the doctor ar

For some time Mr. Guggenhein slight stroke a short time ago, but next Saturday's steamer.

A coroner's inquest will be held lifter. this afternoon to consider whether an autopsy is necessary. Mrs Guggenheim and their daughter are on their way to Southampton, and will arrive this afternoon.

THE CITY UNION of King's Daughters and Sons is meeting in St. write. George's Church school on Tuesday Of the total number confined 396 evening to plan for the collection of were Canadians, 57 English, 18 Irish, clothing and bedding for the fire suf- 28 Scotch, 34 Americans, and 35 other

## VISITING ENGLAND JAIL HOUSES 568 PRISONERS IN YEAR

249 Were Acquitted, 283 Sentenced-26 Could Neither Read Nor Write.

prisoners committed to the Middlemotor car from London yesterday to sex County jail totalled 568. Of this 1922-23. number 54 were women. Within the in custody. Of those committed.

numbered 189. During the period, 249 persons held sentenced. Fifty-one went to the court the only vi ontario Reformatory from the jail, one: recording secretary, Miss Smith, ers will not regret it if they vote lation of his parole was his failure. and not been in the best of health, and 27 were sent direct to the re- Byron; secretary religious education, for a new police station in a separate and it is understood he had a formatory. Three women were sent Rev. E. W. Jewett; secretary evangeldirect to Andrew Mercer Reforma- ism and social service, Rev. A. E. M. of \$150,000, at the elections in had been able to get about, and had tory. Seventeen men and one woman Thomson; conference representative, December. Many other city officials arranged to return to New York by were sent to Kingston Penitentiary. George Blake. The woman was colored, and a shop-

On Oct. 1, 1921, there were 21 men and 3 women confined in the jail. On the evening of Sept. 30, 1922, 15 men and 2 women were inmates. Twenty-six of the prisoners held

during the year could not read nor

## Civic Commissioners Hate to Meet But They Show Speed When Started

unless smoking might not meet with

expediency in the disposal of civic affairs, the members of the civic comsidered the briefest but yet the best manner, while those who had nothing mission have something to boast about to offer of any consequence remained silent. It was noted casually that the While many questions of importance were considered, and solutions found or rarely, if ever, did two of them attempt to hold the floor at the same moment.

The utmost decorum was maintained. recommendations made, the gathering was of less than an hour's duration which is considered quite an enviable

record in civic circles as meetings are Those in attendance were: Mayor Cameron Wilson, Philip Pocock, Jared Vining, T. W. McFarland, Col. Gartshore, Bryden Campbell, John Ashton, E. R. Seabrook, B. J. Noble, Edwin Smith and the several city officials. Representatives of the several municipal bodies were in attendance, and business was transacted with speed and precision not always encountered in like gatherings in the city hall.

## TELLS WORK OF CHINA MISSIONS Rev. G. Hartwell Addresses Convention of London Dis-

Appeals for Young Men and Women to Aid Evangelization.

trict Epworth League.

"The natives of China, thirty years ago, had no idea who the Messiah or Christ Jesus, our Redeemer, was," stated Rev. G. E. Hartwell, missionary, supported by the London District Methodist organizations, in an address at the annual convention of the Epworth Leagues Monday evening, held in the First Methodist Church, Wellington street.

"Let us draw up a little comparison, the past and the present. As we proceed upon of the many small rivers in West China, we see two small houseboats holding the famiwere working their way into the heart of that heathen land some 30 years ago. The people gazed upon us with wondering eyes, thinking we idols to worship like them." Mr. beautiful and came from all parts of always been in a position to pay China in 1892.

### Mass of Heathen. "You can imagine what a sensa-

were in that mass of heathen people the late Miss Bowern. whose God was so different from ours. They crowded into the streets ducted at both the house and the fund and assume the burden grad to see our wives, who in their eyes grave by the Rev. L. Sutcliffe of ually," reminded Mayor Wilson. wore such funny clothes. For months Byron. we were able to fit up a modera house after the style of Canadian architecture, which when completed was haunted in the minds of those people, but to us a heaven in which to rest. Times were hard then, espemittee in charge at Red Cross head- cially when our friends were being Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. \$20,000 annually for insurance pu Lightning River gold mining quarters, 377 Wellington street, could struck down with that terrible dis. from his late residence, 39 Victor poses, now, he added. It was finally to insurance put ease, the cholera, and havoc was be- street, to the Woodland Mausoleum. ly directed that he should prepa ing urged in the towns. We found The services at both the house and a comprehensive report for the ne it necessary to leave our little home the grave were conducted by Rev. session. ers were ready to carry these away and flee to the mountains, and again John T. C. Morris of the Askin Street Dome mine in Porcupine, there is a to complete at home for the baby we were thought to be foreign devils Methodist (burch. The pallbearers by that mass. We had to force our were: Messis. Charles Rapley, J. A way through to safety."

"While in the mountains floods came and destroyed the crops. We were, of course, blamed for this, as were, of course, blamed for this, as well as other missionaries who had FAYORS SEPARATE the quiet earnestness and efficiency joined us from the lands where there had been droughts. Our clothing was torn from our bodies by that fiendish mass, who thought we had brought that havoc upon their heads. In due time they came to realize that they The Chief of Police Opposes tion the commissioners decided the up, "because no one woman could worked with us for the betterment looked upon us with curiosity," conaway, donations were showered in tinued Mr. Hartwell, putting emphasis on the latter.

## Built Churches.

"Happiness was prominent everywhere, when all this trouble ceased." assembling, giving out parcels of an injury through that terrible crisis ewing, and taking in the bundles and oh how we thanked God for His mated were Mrs. Travers, Mrs. C. mercies. In the course of time we were able to build educational in-J. S. Ashplant, Mrs. C. H. Ziegler, stitutions and crowds came to our the city hall. "And you know we of the police records. churches. The work that is going would not want to turn our neighbors on now is wonderful and worthy of out," he laughed. your best support. Work with us, Both Windsor and Detroit have pray for us, and gradually that land discovered that it is not the best will be one of Christian faith. We thing for the department to have it had to be carried bodily to the poli want the young men and women to housed in the city hall. Years ago station. come out there, for we need them to the Detroit department moved into evangelize those poor heathens, who a separate building, on the corner of Tustin was notified of the capture want to do good, but know not how. Bates and Farmer streets and is for the prisoner comes under Oh, how I pray that you will come. now about to move into new quarters jurisdiction, being a small, brow and if that is not possible, that you erected for it. Just this year a new

work. Methodist Church, president of the the basement of the city hall. Epworth Leagues of the London dis- In various cities, new stations have trict for the past year, was last night been built recently, the civic authby unanimous vote at the annual con- orities finding that since the war vention, held in the First Methodist crime had been on the increase and ed on a vagrancy charge by Church, re-elected to that office for new legislation has placed many ad-

Other officers are: Honorary presitwelve months 592 persons were held dent, Rev. John A. Agnew; 1st vicepresident, Clifford Wernham of Ko- which now houses fifty-six men, has moka; 2nd vice-president, Miss Helen been far too small. Every departeleven were boys under sixteen years Harding, Dundas Centre: 3rd vice- ment has been unable to get the best gestion. This morning he was too of age. Old offenders incarcerated president, Miss Anna Terry, Wel-possible results because of the lack lington Street Methodist Church; 4th of space, and several new depart-Empress Avenue; treasurer, Miss inaugurated because there is not were acquitted on trial, and 283 were Isabel Brown, Ridout Street; secre- room for them.

The leagues of Ridout Street Church and Byron had the honor of carrying off the shields given to the city and country churches, respectively and country churches, respectively. tively, with the largest percentage of their membership present at the rally. The presentations were made

by Rev. J. F. Reycraft. Over 100 delegates, representing 22 Epworth Leagues of London district, were present at the First Methodist Church for the annual district league conference, to which the general executive of the organization and the executives of the various leagues

### ALD. ASHTON WILL Holding their inaugural session at the Middlesex County Buildings ATTEND MEETING Tuesday morning, the arbitrators ar-

cheduled for later in the week. be debated and the councillor has for any defective electrical work that expressed a desire to be present. Alderman Ashton is an advocate which he would be responsible. ings as speedily as circumstances nia represents the London housing

## **Financiers Rate London's** Standing Good For Investments

ONDON'S credit among the financiers of the country This is the announcemen Tuesday from City Treasurer James Bell, who states that this city ranks well up with the leaders when it comes to a sale of bonds or debentures

equal to all, and in certain instances much better. "We never have any difficulty in disposing of what we have to offer, and we get as good a deal as any other municipality in the country," the city treasurer declares, excluding, of course, the counties which cannot be fairly placed in the same financial category.

### **Obituaries**

MISS GLADYS E. BOWERN.

day, Oct. 4, of Gladys E. Bowern ed civic insurance scheme lies of two of our missionaries, who from her parents' residence, Byron, related that the commission h to the Woodland Cemetery, being deemed it expedient once the rates largely attended.

Besides her parents, Miss Bowern point, to inaugurate their own sy is survived by seven sisters and two tem, with the result that today th were terrible persons, who had no brothers. The floral tributes were have a balance of \$20,000. They have Hartwell went on to say in speaking Canada. The pallbearers were: claims, they asserted. of the missionaries who entered Messrs. William Crapp and William Philip Pocock, discussing fire i Denton of Wisconsin, Thomas Crapp surance particularly, opposed of Hyde Park, John Crapp of St. proposed scheme, holding that t Johns, William O'Dell and John amount would be too excessive to Bowern of Delaware, all uncles of for the city would be two or three

The funeral services were con-

THOMAS ALBERT FAULDS.

The funeral of Thomas Albert tute, there had been no serious blaz Faulds, who died on Sunday, in his within his recollection. "I can i 61st year, after an illness of more said. than three months, was conducted | London pays between \$15,000 a

Reed. George Knight, Albert Kelly William Robbin, and John Cawrse. POLICE BUILDING

Erecting Station as Part

Chief of Police Robert Birrell does NAB MR. DOG FOR not agree with the opinion of some of the city officials that the new police he pointed out, "and we had cause to station and the new city hall should be in that state, when we consider be in the same building. "It would Assisting Mrs. Slater in cutting, that not one of our children suffered not be good for the force, as it would traffic duty at the corner of Dund tend to injure its efficiency," he and Richmond streets this more

pointed out. He feared there would be too many

will give us every support in our police station was built in Windsor and Chief Daniel Thompson's force IS ARRESTED G. Harold Reavely of Hale Street abandoned its cramped quarters in

ditional duties upon the police.

London's present station, which was built for a force of sixteen men, and vice-president, Mrs. A. J. McLean, ments which are needed cannot be

building, costing in the neighborhood and prominent citizens agree with

## GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Members Hold Inaugural Session i County Court Tuesday

The indications now are that arbi-

tration proceedings in connection with the dispute as to the city's houses at Pine Lawn will be enacted with "neatness and dispatch."

ranged preliminaries and adjourned Alderman John Ashton, chairman to meet the solicitors of the two warof the board of works, stated Tues- ring factions Tuesday afternoon. day that he would be a visitor at It is now assured that Thomas the next session of the labor party, Terry will remain as the representative of the contractors. Hayman and It is proposed that the question of Willis, upon the distinct understandthe construction of public buildings ing that he will make proper amends

for the erection of ney public build- Building Inspector Walton of Sai will allow, and characterizes London commission, while Edmund Weld is as being ust a trifle behind in this deciding the wien any tangle arises.

may be noted at Pine Lawn, and for

## DISCUSS LONDON **INSURANCE PLAN**

Commission Special Session To Consider Important Questions.

### Designate Forthcoming Di bentures Issues and Favor Purchase of Fire Pump.

The designation of forthcomin debenture issues, the consideration the proposed inter-departmen scheme of civic insurance, and t recommendation of the contemplate purchase of a new pump for the cer tral fire station were the more in portant questions considered at a spe cial session of the civic commiss Monday afternoon, with Mayor Cam

eron Wilson presiding. Declaring that they were mo than satisfied with their own sys tem of employees' liability insurance representatives of the public utilities commission expressed but scant syn The funeral took place on Wednes- pathy with the suggested amalgama

General Manager E V Buchana insurance had reached a certa

undertaken by the city. "The amou millions," he commented. "We would have to set aside

Finance Commissioner James Be interjected the information that wi the exception of the collegiate ins member back 40 years, anyhow,"

The following debentures were co sidered and ordered to be spre over the years designated: \$14,40 for a school site at the corner Oliver and Price streets, payable 20 years; \$8,000, for equipment

the South London High School, pay

able in five years; \$17,000, to con

plete construction of central college

iate institute, payable in 20 year

\$300,000, for purchase of site construction thereon of a nurs home, payable in 20 years. After a close survey of the situ a new pump, as requested for

## delay and recommended according CHASING AUTO

years, should be purchased with

One vagrant arrested by Pol Constable Nurden, who was did not appear in court this morni

automobiles for an hour before was arrested. When captured offered strenuous opposition. Humane Society Inspector Geo

This offender had been chasi

## shaggy-haired collie. AS A V AGRAN

At the request of an Ontario par officer, Norman Belcher was arre police, and remanded for a week Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in 1 lice court this morning. Police I received information from the pare board that Belcher was not conduc ing himself properly.

Chief Robert Birrell told the cou he had information that Belcher h been drinking a great deal lately. Belcher denied he drank at all, as added he had been working eve to report to Dr. Arnott six mon

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## Condon Advertiser

Ontario, Tuesday, October 10

### The Greatest Empire. O come across a favorable refer

ence to anything that smacks Britain or the British in a HEARST er is not a common occurrence. The policy of HEARST papers is nti-British, and in many cases outpokenly and offensively so.

The Detroit Times, a HEARST er, though, has the following eference to British and German

"Wit without tact or consideration for others is a cruel weapon which nobody can afford to use. "Once when WILHELM HOHEN-ZOLLERK was kaiser of the German empire, he attended a great dinner at the end of a boar hunt.
"One of the guests, a rough,

honest landowner, tucked his napkin under his chin. WILHELM remarked: 'Does the gentleman want a shave?"

"One cannot quite imagine King EDWARD. VII. of England, WIL-HELM's uncle, saying those words. EDWARD would likely have tucked his own napkin in to make the countryman feel at ease.

"The sheer charm of the British king's personality had much to do with the forging of the iron ring of the entente which came to encircle Germany.

"Today KING EDWARD is dead. but his son reigns over the greatest empire of history-an empire increased by acquisition of Germany's overseas possessions. And WILHELM. HOHENZOLLERN is a oroken old refugee in Holland.
"If Germany had had EDWARD

VII. and England WILHELM II. as sovereign, how different might be today the world in which we live."

Something must have gone wrong n the HEARST mill when that phrase out Britain being "the greatest mpire of history" got into print.

Allowing for all that, the HEARST per has brought forth a phrase hat we sometimes lose sight of. In as such as we are passing through -in the troubled state of tradethen every effort is made to make Vall street supreme in the money arket of the world-when we are old that India longs to break away, nd that British power is wanings, it's well that we should paste p that phrase, "the greatest empire history.

But not in any spirit of boasting far from it.

fect, and saddle the people of this reat empire with a proper sense of

If ever this world had need of a glad to hand over a share of the nations were also getting back reat empire the hour is right now. A great empire is needed as a teadying and saving influence. A great empire is needed to hold

en's minds and thoughts to ideals hat constitute real greatness. A great empire is needed to show

oken, bankrupt, deluded Russia hat law and order is a greater facor in a world crisis than chaos and blind reaching out after fanatic

A great empire is needed to point at even to Germany that gold is reater than paper and that an onest effort to discharge debt is the ey to world honor, recognition and

A great empirei s needed to point ut to France that toleration is more nderful in a conqueror than an

It is well that we should think eriously of these things. Not greatss for the sake of greatness-not trength for selfish purposes-not crifice that others may be op-

The greatest empire of history. Let your thoughts grip that hrase. Let your sense of responsiility rise to the point where you alize that this greatness cannot higher than the greatness of the

There's a saving element in that "The greatest empire of story," and as a people we must ift our heads to the heights, ever eping our feet firm upon the and of common humanity, our ision clear and our record clean. "The greatest empire of history!" What a phrase-what a phrase-are ve big enough to stand up beside it?

### Not Much Loss.

AGISTRATE GUNDY at Windsor sentenced a man to be rted to United States because was "selling tips" at the races

man may have hid all his money under the barn before eared in court, but it is a fact nen he was arrested he had cent piece on him, quite incative of the pockets of many a in who persists in trying to beat

The exporting of a man who sells tips" at a racetrack will not be a rious loss to this country, nor a is the chap who knows where he put rticularly large gain to the counry to which he was shipped when was deported from here.

He was performing no useful serice, hence his absence is more to desired than his presence.

These "tipsters" live on the julity of the public. The men o are putting in the first or secnd day at the track are as grist their mill. Very often they work o or three together. A stranger ns into a man looking at the





when it is intimated that "that chap with the gray suit certainly knows this business." and, of course, it follows that the green man hops right in and asks him if he can give him any information about the winners Once he has got that far it is all over. The tipster then takes his man, rushes him up to the money wickets just as they are about to close, takes his fifty dollars or whatever the amount may be, buys tickets, and hands the thing back to

the victim, with instructions to get down to the rail quick and see him at the pay wickets after the race. When the victim counts his tickets he may find he is one or two short, but he has nothing to show for it. Or the tipster may simply wander around giving advice and telling the easy ones to meet him when they cash in after the race. He then gives advice right and left to all he can meet, naming in turn every likely-looking horse on the hoard He tells all his victims to meet him at Rather that the realization of this the pay windows. Some of those he atness should have a sobering has tipped off must win unless the can and can't get it out. horses all fall and break their necks, the neighbor's can opener. and he saunters down and generally he responsibility that is theirs to finds one or two winners who out

> which horse to play. And so the business goes on, pure, simple, unadulterated bait for the easy ones to walk into the bear tran. The country is well rid of a man who tries to make his living in this way. He's not much better than the man who operates on the highway at night with a revolver and a dark lantern.

### The Right View.

THERE is a commendable tendency on the part of some Conservative newspapers to give the new president and board of the National Railways every opportunity to make good in the work to which they have set their hand. The managenent of this gigantic undertaking is so wrapped up in the financial credit of the Dominion that it would be dangerous to take any other stand.

In the last analysis it is to the interests of every ratepayer in the country that these roads should be brought to the highest standard of efficiency in an effort to determine whether they can be made a success from a financial point of view.

There are many men who as a matter of principle are opposed to the idea of the government of the country owning and operating railroads.

These men are not called upon to change their views, or to become exponents of public ownership. The present position of the National roads is not one that lends itself to a discussion on academic theories regarding public or private owner-

The situation is-the country has the roads and must do the very best possible with them in the interests of the people whose money is at

### LITTLE 'TISERS

people to go to church would be to pass a law against it.

As soon as people get a car in their woodshed they start to talk about their Gawrauge.

Our idea of 100 per cent efficiency the hinges for the storm door.

It's tough when a youngster gets as a moonlit night, and as brave as his ears boxed at school because his a chapter from the literature of the dad worked the question wrong the Stone Age.

If this trouble in Greece calls out too lazy to black his own boots?

d a little conversation comes up, sticks its head in an empty salmon it wants unless the policy of the

### With Apologies to Kipling.

After seeing a businessman light a cigar and flip the match thoughtlessly into a corner of his office near a waste basket, a visitor wrote the following paraphrase of one of Kipling's best-known

"If you can toss a match into a clearing, And never give a thought to put it out, Or drop your cigarette butt without fearing That flames may kindle in the leaves about If you can knock the ashes from your brier. Without a glance to see where they may fall, And later find the forest all afire, Where you have passed—with no one near to call: If you drive your auto through the working, And cast your stogie stub into the slash, Unmindful of the danger therein lurking. Or homes or happiness that you may smash; If you can leave your campfire while 'tis glowing, No thought of industries that it may blight, Or of the billion saplings in the growing Turned into charcoal ere the coming night, If you can start a fire beneath a brush pile When the wind is roaring like a distant gun-You surely should be jailed without a trial And labelled as lunatic, my son."

-Fire Control

I HAVE IS YOURS

winnings to the man who told them the ten-year naval holiday they took a couple of months ago.

day after the last election.

They claim to have fish in California that swim backward. That's nothing; fish we tried to catch this summer always did that when we

Today's diary-Rose, got in the milk bottles, felt cold. Looked at halfton coal in the cellar. Got paper off front steps and read where it was going to be warmer. Furnace is

We can't help but admire the chan

world and the Russian millions is

Well, we're always learning some thing, and this time it is that in Britain it is very bad form to take the fork in the right hand, as it should always be held in the left. But still a lot of folks who eat with us seem to prefer the fork in the right hand, especially when there is

Someone has been counting noses

pork barrel has ceased to operate

poked our 20c bamboo pole at them.

still out.

who's got the courage to go into a millinery shop with his wife, and frown or nod his approval as his beloved tries on the various skypieces in the factory.

The youngsters came home today with a long list to fill out for fire prevention week. One question wanted to know if there was rubbish in the attic, and the other asked the same about the cellar. And the youngsters-bless 'em-wrote "No' in both cases.

The Bolshevist government in incident, and it may be more. A an alliance between the Islamic

not a pleasing thought. lot of cleaning up to be done.

The court at Hamilton decides that a man can go about spying on spooning couples if he wishes, but adds that if some husky swain turns in and beats him up, it is all right. MAGISTRATE JELFS hands out decisions at times that are as romantic

in Brockville, and announces that of lacteal fluid from five to six cents all our shoe shine parlors what will that city has two members of the per quart for the next five months. Senate, two members of the Federal House, one of them a cabinet minis. Dairymen's Association of London ter, and two members of the Pro-A reader wants to know the best vincial Legislature. Surely that lihood a meeting would be called in the near future to consider the matter of the transfer of the Pro-

Most folks are back from their A new law went into effect on the of the fullness of their pockets are holidays, and it looks as though the 1st of October compelling bicycles Sabbath church services on your quite right and proper that this should be done, but the carrying out By the way, Canada hasn't had a of the law has meant that a good crisis to "threaten the life of this many people-mostly boys-figure young nation" since the Conserva. that the easiest way to get a light propaganda purposes. young nation" since the Conservatives quit their free trade talk the is to steal one off a wheel already church-going class and opened that equipped. There have been a numis almost impossible for the police to recover them, as nearly all the lamps look the same. Several carrier | would be very likely to say, "If that boys of THE ADVERTISER, who work is the kind of thing that is going on

> willing to steal what some other boy has worked and paid for. Our Own Country.

mental attitude of those who are

FORT CHAMBLY.

Q.-Where is Fort Chambly? A .- Fort Chambly is on the Richilieu River in Quebec. It was first built of palisades in 1665; burnt by the Iroquois in 1702; rebuilt of stone n 1709-1711; captured by the Amercans in 1775, and partially burnt restored in 1777; abandoned in 1850 The present ruins consist of three

tected by the government. THE SYDNEYS. Q .- What and where are the Syd-

well-preserved outside walls and the

old cemetery. The site is now pro-

A .- The Sydneys include three cen-Russia sends congratulations to the ters in Cape Breton-in the city of conquering Turks. This may be an Sydney proper, North Sydney and Sydney Mines, the center of the great friendship that is ready to ripen into coal and steel industries of Eastern Canada.

> LAKE NIPIGON. Q.—Where is Lake Nipigon? A.-Lake Nipigon, the Indian

> > 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

the consequent advance in the price

Ace, the pacing stallion, owned by in Brantford. Henry Simon, clgar manufacturer of this city, won the 2:15 pace at Lexington, Ky., yesterday against one of time 2:094, reducing his record four

There is an agitation on foot among local milk dealers to raise the price Mr. Jarvis, president of the Milk and stated this morning that in all like-

WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897. of cereals.

Mr. W. H. Hewlett, of this city, and Mr. Harold Jarvis of Detroit. gave a successful concert last night

The Knights of Pythias have raised 12,000 for a monument to John F the best fields of horses in the state. Rathbone, the founder of the order The purse was \$1,000, and the best It will be placed in New Forest Cemetery, in Utica, the owners of the cemetery donating a plot of 10,000

> St. James' Church, South London will be reopened on October 17. The

Alex Fraser, city, was in Winnipe



## H.G.WELLS' **OUTLINE** HISTOR The Romance of Mother Earth



would be conducted through the ad-

arliest priestcraft and witchcraft.

The Education of Fear.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-26.

than the direct brutality of the Old

Man, a greater mystery. So that the

Woman also had her vestiture of fear

Another idea probably arose early

idea of uncleanness and of being

have come an idea of avoiding par-

ticular places and persons, and per-

sons in particular phases of health

Here was the root of another set of

Then man, from the very dawn of

his mental life, may have had a feel-

ing of the sinister about places an

things. Animals who dread traps

have that feeling. A tiger will aban-

don its usual jungle route at the sigh

of a few threads of cotton. Like

most young animals, young human

beings are easily made fearful of this

or that by their nurses and seniors

tabus.

accursed. From that, too, there may

CERTAIN very fundamental things and Mother love still play in the Here is another set of ideas, ideas of there may have been in men's adaptation of the human mind to repulsion and avoidances, that sprang more or less honestly and impressiveminds long before the coming of social needs. They have made an ex- up almost inevitably in men. speech. Chief among these must have been fear of the Old Man of the pedagogic spirit ful dreams and imaginations, a stuly of which has done much to help in tribe. The young of the primitive of which has done much to help in tundamental lectings the tribe. The young of the primitive the imaginative reconstruction of the systematize them, and keep them in squatting-place grew up under that soul of primitive man. The Soul of a Child.

Objects associated with him were It was, as it were, the soul of a probably forbidden. Everyone was probably forbidden. Everyone was forbidden to touch his spear or to sit in terms of the family herd. His fear of the days must not touch father's pipe of, his abjection before, the Old Man mingled with his fear of the days would come ideas of cleansing and of making things propitious by ceremonor sit in his chair. He was probably the master of all the women. The youths of the little community had men goddesses were kindlier and vice and with the aid of wise old men Company. Published by arrangement more subtle. They helped, they proo remember that. tected, they gratified and consoled. Yet at the same time there was some-

The idea of something forbidden, the idea of things being, as it is is Yet at the same time there was some-called, tabu, not to be touched, not thing about them less comprehensive to be looked at, may thus have got well into the human mind at a very early stage indeed.

J. J. Atkinson, in his "Primal Law," an ingenious analysis of these primitive tabus which are found out of the mysterious visitation of inamong savage peoples all over the fectious diseases, and that was the world, the tabus that separate brother and sister, the tabus that make a min run and hide from his stepmother traces them to such a fundamental

cause as this. The "Old Man" Bogy. Only by respecting this primal law could the young male hope to escape the Old Man's wrath. And the Old Man must have been an actor in many a primordial nightmare. A disposition to propitiate him even after he was dead is quite understandable. One who was not sure that he was dead. He might only be asleep or shamming. Long after an Old Man was dead, when there was nothing to represent him but a mound and megalith, the women would convey to their children how awful and wonder-

ful he was. And being still a terror to his own little tribe, it was easy to go on to hoping that he would be a terror to other and hostile people. In his life he had fought for his tribe, even if he had bullied it. Why not when ne was dead? One sees that the Old Man idea was an idea very natural to the primitive mind and capable of

great development. And opposed to the Old Man, more human and kindlier, was the Mother, who helped and sheltered and advised. The psycho-analysis of Freud and Jung has done much to help us to realize how great a part Father fear

## TO THE EDITOR

CALLS IT PROPAGANDA.

Editor. Advertiser: Sir,-I notice by your Saturday paper you follow the unusual practice of admitting advertisements church announcement page. This is not the regular policy of The Advertiser, as I am informed by a re-

I write to protest against the us of the church announcement page for ber of such cases in London, and it page to see what the churches proposed for Sunday, and should come across such an announcement as "Opposition to Church Union,"

for their money, report that they in churches I will keep away from have been victimized in this way. It them all." Mr. Editor, if certain persons wan does not speak any too well for the such advertisements printed by all means accommodate them, but put their advertisements on some other pages of your valuable paper. Yours

M. KELLY, truly, Congregational Pastor First

## **Brain Testers**

Can you arrange these let ters to form the title of a wellknown book for boys?

EIOOOUBCNNRRSS. The trees were set on the circumference of a circle.

### sheet of water 70 miles long and 40 miles wide, lying north Superior in Ontario. It has a his-

ory dating back to 1671. The land

around the lake is a forest reserve. CANADA'S HIGHEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Q.-Which is Canada's highest

Rocky Mountain? A.-Canada's highest Rocky Mountain is Mount Robson, north of the Yellowhead Pass, on the Canadian

National Railways, having an altitude of 13,069 feet. It is the center of one of the great scenic areas of "Great Bay of the North," is a great the west and has been twice scaled.

under-clothing.

It has a perfect closed-

Made in all sizes and weights

best shops Worn by the

powerful supplement to the merely mitative education and to the educa tion of cuffs and blows conducted by speechless parent. Mothers would tell their young and scold their young. As speech developed, men would

find they had experiences and persuasions that gave them or seemed to give them power. They would make secrets of these things. There is a double streak in the human mind, a streak of cunning secretiveness and a streak perhaps of later origin that makes us all anxious to tell and astonish and impress each other. Many people make secrets in order to have secrets to tell. These secrets of early men they would convey to younger, more impressionable people, ly in some process of initiation.

Speech from the first would be a

to." Extensive arbitrary prohibitions for the boys, for the girls, for the By talking together, men would women, also probably came very early

reinforce each other's fears, and into human history.
establish a common tradition of tabus. Then the idea of the sinister has removing a curse. The cleansing ies is an easy step

(Copyright, 1921, by the Macmillan or wise old women, and in such with the McClure Newspaper Syndicleansing would lie the germ of the cate.) Tomorrow-"The Shepherds and the

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## JANEY CANUCK' WARNS CANADA OF DRUG PERIL

Eminent Writer-Speaker Addresses London Women's Canada Club.

URGES IMMEDIATE ACTION

Declares Headquarters of Illicit Traffic in Canadian West.

Not only the foundations of as of the Anglo-Saxon race," was warning imperatively sounded by my hat to Manitoba," she said.

therwise "Janey Canuck." the wellmown Canadian writer, addressing in the Central Collegiate auditorium on Monday afternoon the largest tion," said Judge Murphy, "that "lub in years.

peaker, and social investigator that world. was necessary to secure from a onday's lecture could be supplied. | per capita per annum! Speaking along the lines of her

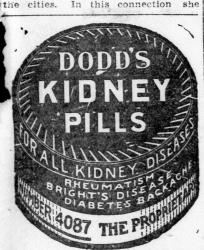
hold narcotic drugs have upon Anglo-Saxon people in the British as evidenced by actual figures.

"I first get my facts, then I prove them before I state them," said the woman magistrate, whose published denunciations of the narcotic drug traffic have proved unanswerable.

Headquarters in West. It was a blow to the self-esteem of Canadian women to hear from such some of them capitalized at a quarter of a million, carry the deadly, habitforming drugs back and forth and border, while high-powered cars, and even milk cans, are requisitioned

In England w

In the course of her lecture Judge ized in rural districts, as well as in



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### County Police Arrest 2 On Charge Of Chicken Stealing in East Kent

CHATHAM, Oct. 9.—George Plon- burg, calling at Tupperville, Dres key, alias George Griffin, alias George Whitefoot, and Chester Robinson, the same route several times, selecttheir country of origin, were arrest- purpose of "making a haul." ed by the county police last evening in connection with chicken thiev- sides near Louisville, heard a noise of police has been "combing" East on going out, found two men cutting above represents the first bag of as they could work. They left in

by the detail, which has been for- ed to capture one man, but weeks. They state it was the cus- tion of the two men.

as has only been enacted in one addict is cured, she said.

to the increase of drug traffic. "It has been found on investiga-

gathering of the Women's Canadian Austria uses half a grain of nar-"Germany uses one grain. Germany, it must be remembered, manu-

ion of Judge Murphy as writer, factures most of the drugs of the "Italy uses two grains per capita lowntown depot a reserve of mem- France three grains. Holland leads

ership tickets before all who sought Europe, using three and a half nem, in order to be admitted to grains. Anglo-Saxons use 72 grains "Why, Canadian Club

ently-published book, "The Black should a committee of nations, known Judge Murphy made start- as Anglo-Saxons, become drug fiends, revelations with regard to the poisoned with narcotics, ness with which drug rings are Europe remains sober? Does it mean enched in Canada, the extent of the death of the Anglo-Saxon race? Will Strangle Race.

is too late to stop the traffic." The speaker drew attention to the

ion babies a year. "We had a war with Germany. and that is past," said Judge Murphy. "What I am saying has nothing to do an authority that the headquarters with the war. I just want to invite If we do not strangle narcotic drugs forming drugs back and forth and across the hundreds of miles of wrest the mastery of the world from

In England, where it was difficult for to play their part in spreading drug Judge Murphy to get information, owing to the fact convictions are negligible, she finally discovered the renot to be a dumping ground and the 30,000,000 drug prescriptions in the drugs act. young life of the country demoral- preceding year. The United States, with a population of 107,000,000, had "Does that account for

Britain?" she asked. "So far as Canada is concerned, a government official who has investigated states his belief that 90 per ent of the addicts in Canada speak

English and that 90 per cent peddlers are foreigners.

Try to "Pass On" Habit.

The peculiarity in connection with the drug habit, the addicts' desire to pass on the habit, the greed of ped lers, who make enormous profits, curiosity, prolonged medication, and bad associations were numbered among causes of the steady growth of the traffic in Canada and the United States over a period covering number of years.

"Many think this is a traffic confined to cities," continued the speak-The truth is that it is pressing policed. The profits run from 100 to 10,000 per cent.

"We sing, 'Protect Our , Inland Fields,' and the harvesters' excurnland fields to bring the drug mence to harvesters, railway construcyear for thirteen years, excepting in ent, even in the councils of peace, 1914, when Europe cornered the drug his grace declared.

Because an effective stroke has been dealt at the menace in the United States by the Harrison narcotics act, backed up by supplementary law in every state of the union. Manitoba Manitoba was the one province to

reduce its drug traffic. "Drug rings couldn't land on the seaward walls of the United States. It is easier to smuggle drugs into Vancouver and Montreal in ship pianos and by other methods, because Jack Canuck is asleep.

Addicts Are Young. "It behooves us to wake up and see that Canada is not made a dumping ground. There are more convictions

One of the features deeply deplored Pleasant! Harmless! Any the traffic in Canada is the fact that a third of all addicts are in their the meeting of the city council. As

"The effect of alcohol is largely physical," said the speaker; "of drugs largely mental. Nearly all become

criminals. "It costs from \$3 to \$30 a day for get it. One city in Canada has holdups every night."

The difficulty in discovering the illicit drug traffic was dwelt upon. In a city of 30,000 inhabitants on the prairies in which the chief of police had declared there was no drug finance traffic, a Dominion government official by investigation discovered information which led to the conviction of 36 drugg peddlers, "And when the to place on record its approval of the king of the drug rings was discover- plan whereby all contributions by ed," said Judge Murphy, "he got four way of cash or materials should be menths in jail, "I have heard that donated through the central com-

Dealing with the subject of "cures." "ambulatory," or treatment plan to the citizens generally." while the addict goes about his business, and the "immediate," or complete withdrawal of the drug, she rmed the first a complete failure, The second method, that of send-States,

Special to London Advertiser. | tom of the gang to leave Wallace den, Thamesville and Newbury. The police claim the gang has gone over

both claiming the United States as ing convenient chicken coops for the James Gordon, a farmer who re ing in East Kent. A special detail in his chicken coop last night, and Kent for the last few days, and the off the heads of the chickens as fast a hurry on noticing the farmer, but According to information secured returned later. The farmer attemptwarded to the police offices in Chat- wrenched himself free and escaped ham, the alleged gang has made from the farm. The farmer then some big hauls within the last few notified the police, giving a descrip-

urged the importance of stringent ing the victims to jail until they provincial legislation to back up the forget, in the course of four weeks nada are threatened by the nar- Dominion drugs act, such legislation or so has been found a success. The

> province up to the present time, and "But," said Judge Murphy, "study that province Manitoba. "I take off of the subject crucified me when I found out 90 per cent thus cured go She also answered a question put back, go back because the peddlers extragant orgy of spending, but there to her just before the lecture with never let go. They are organized regard to the relation of prohibition with Standard Oil efficiency, with prospects, agents, commissions."

Growing for Years. Concerning the accusation that has dian furniture. been made that prohibition is responsible for increase in the drug traffic, the woman magistrate emphatically declared, "there is no connection between the two. The growing traffic over a long period and lowing: enormous profits are at the root of the When I started to study question. the question of narcotic drugs, it was not because it was a pet hobby, but scientifically. Narcotic drugs are being staged by the Home Furnisheasier to smuggle than alcoholic ings Bureau and local furniture beverages. The traffic was increas- merchants, is a window-dressing coning long before prohibition. It has test. This is open to any merchant in been growing for 60 years in the any business in London, except local United States, and more rapidly in home furnishing dealers. the past 20 years. The cities of Can-"The drug ring says it can hold ada which have the most drugs are follow. A merchant wishing to enter Isles, Canada and the United States, its own against all odds, and that it not those that have prohibition, and the contest is to telephone Gordon

enormous birthrate in Germany as their teens and have not contracted give the information that he is going ual dealer prizes. These individual compared with Great Britain, a mil- the alcohol habit. Again, I have to enter. A card will be given the which is most commonly used in Can- window, stating that his window is ada, cannot be taken with whiskey. entered in the contest. It makes the victim feel gooey. The an authority that the headquarters of the illicit drug traffic in North America is not in Chicago or New at the prolific birth rate of the yellow ginger, what we call 'moonshine' in other articles used can be anything York, but in Canada the Good, in Western Canada, and that airplanes, rate. One only uses recently design the contest and the contest already. rate. One only uses narcotic drugs result of prohibition simply because and many merchants are busy prea short time before becoming sterile. you have heard it. Make sure of paring their window displays. your facts.'

Murphy pointed out measures which quired data in reports of druggists jail. (2.) Provincial laws in every Windows will be judged on Thursshe believes would in time prove against stringent restrictions on drug province, provincial narcotics acts day. remedial, measures which, she de-clares, must be adopted if Canada is with a population of 37,600,000, had ince to supplement the Dominion

An earnest appeal was made to the Canadian women of the Canadian Club to do their part in saving Canthe birth rate decreasing in Great ada and the Anglo-Saxon race from

the threatening doom. Mrs. F. W. Hughes presided.

## SAYS WAR SPIRIT IS STILL PRESENT

Archibishop Matheson Declares Grievous Disappointment and Disillusionment Exists.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.-There had been grievous disappointment and out into the country which is less disillusionment, declared Archbishop Matheson of Rupert's Land, primate of all Canada, in an address at a memorial service preceding the unveilsions bring peddlers to the prairie ing of a war memorial by Governor-West and British Columbia, into our General Byng at Stonewall, Man., on Saturday.

The world had sprung back like on gangs, to coal miners. The a broken bow to its old tendencies, raffic has increased in Canada every and the spirit of war was still pres-

"The greatest optimist cannot "Why is it that the headquarters of claim that after-war hopes have been the drug rings is in Western Canada? realized at all. We have not, so far, brought out of the struggle what our men died for. There are warlike moods about and warlike words and warlike gestures. Explosive material is the only province in Canada to part of Europe, some day a seeminghave a provincial act, and last year ly trivial match may fire it. For God's sake and for the sake of humanity, let there be no more war."

## NORTHERN SUFFERERS

Brantford Council Authorize Mayor to Grant Financial Relief-Cor mend Central Committee Plan.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 9 .- The queson of giving relief to the firestricken areas in Northern Ontario during the last week was taken up at a result of the discussion, the fol-

lowing motion was passed: Moved by J. Comyn, seconded by H. J. Symons:

"That the Brantford City Council place on record its profound symdrugs, and they have got to steal to pathy with the sufferers from the recent fire in Northern Ontario, and assures the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Association that the citl council and citizens generally will be glad to assist in every way possible. To this end the council hereby empowers the mayor, with the approval of the committee, to grant such financial aid as he may deem advisable as soon as the requirements are known. The council further wishes when you hit a king, you must kill mittee at Toronto, in connection with which a local committee has been organized, and wishes to commend this

> The Mississippi was traced to its source in 1832.

Interest in "Better Furnished services.

## LONDON STORES ducted during this week, and one of the most interesting of these is the prize guessing contest, in which any

Grand Opening of "Better Homes Campaign" in City **Proves Success.** 

Merchants Determined Make Public Appreciate Quality of Canadian Furniture.

furniture dealers, all day Monday to will be taken as the guess of the share in the grand opening of the number of nails in the 10 jars, and "Better Homes Campaign" being conducted in the city by the Home Furnishing Bureau and London mer-

chants. There is no tendency on the part of to induce citizens to indulge in an is a determined effort to bring the London public to the realization of standard of beauty and quality maintained in the production of Cana-

Contests of an unusual and in some cases a unique nature are featured throughout the whole week. A visit to some of the stores give further information on the fol-

WINDOW DRESSING CONTEST. One of the most unique contests for "Better Furnished Homes Week,"

There are only a few regulations to England certainly hasn't prohibition. Thomas at Thomas' Furniture, or "One-third of the addicts are in Wilfred Keene at Keene Bros., and been frequently told that cocaine, contestant, which he will place in his will be announced early this week

The centrepiece of the window

The prizes for this contest are ex-In conclusion, the crusader against cellent. The first prize is a beautihe demoralizing traffic made two ful walnut cane-end divanette, value suggestions for making effective war at \$125. For the second prize a solid on the growing evil. (1.) Institutions walnut tea wagon, valued at \$55, is in which to treat addicts, because being given. A walnut Windso the only place for them now is in chair, valued at \$25, is the third prize

> CONCEALED NAME CONTEST. Here is a chance to win a solid wal-

ut desk and chair valued at \$90. The conditions of this opportunity are simple. On Wednesday night, Octoher 11, from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock, "Better Furnished Homes during a large card will be displayed

You are to visit each of the eight liffe stores, armed with a piece of paper tise the new prices in the newsand a pencil. Look at the card, write papers. down in plain English what the name of the article is and opposite the name write the name of the store in which

he card is displayed. The names of the eight articles and the eight stores are to be on one piece f paper.

The cards will be placed somewhere in the following stores: Collett Furniture Company, J. Ferguson's Sons, Keene Bros., Ontario Furniture Company, Smith Furniture Company, Thomas, Trafford and Wyatt Furniture Companies.

Come out Wednesday night and get in this contest. It will be worth while. Only adults will be allowed to compete. No employee or any member of his family of a local furniture merchant will be eligible.

HOME DEFINITION CONTEST. "Better Furnished Homes Week," eing held here this week under the auspices of the Home Furnishings Bureau, Toronto, and local home furnishing merchants, offers an excellent opportunity for the individual to develop his powers of definition and incidentally win a much-to-be-

desired prize. "A Home Definition Contest" is under way. The definition must not be more than 25 words in length, is lying about in well nigh every and, of course, must deal with the home. Contests of this nature have brought some very interesting and humorous answers. Here are some that will give you an idea of what

is wanted: "Home-a world of strife shut out; world of love shut in."

"Home-the place where the small are great, and the great are small." "Home-the place where grumble the most and are treated

the best.' The definitions, it should be noted, will not be considered in arriving at the prize winners. Anyone may enter the contest with the exception of any employee of the furniture

Competent judges will determine the best definitions and prizes will be awarded as follows: First, solid walnut library table; second, reed upholstered chair.

BEST SUGGESTION CONTEST. "Better Furnished Homes Week," under the auspices of local home furnishing dealers, bids fair to make a lasting impression on the people of London and Western Ontario. Novelties will feature the week, and one of these is a suggestion contest, the winner of which will be awarded a walnut library chair, up-

Here is what you have to do: stores or creating bigger business or helping to boost the last day of the This suggestion is to apply to Saturday Oct. 14, 1922.

Oct. 11. NAIL GUESSING CONTEST.

## the Home Furnishings Bureau, To-ronto, and local home furnishing dealers is running high.

citizen over 18 years of age may take part, except employees of London furniture merchants. In the home furnishing stores of the city there are going to be placed sealed glass jars of various sizes The people are invited to visit these stores (there are ten of them) any To day this week during business hours

each bottle at each store. The guess at each store will bentered in a space provided on a special coupon to be published each day this week, beginning on Mon-Crowds thronged the stores of local day. Then the total on the coupon awarded. Eligible contestants may enter as many guesses as they de-

sire. The coupons are to be put in a ballot box at any of the 10 stores. those who are backing the campaign All coupons must be in the ballot boxes by 10 o'clock on Saturda; night, Oct. 14, 1922. Following the official decision as to the winners the results will be announced.

> Here are the stores at which will be found the glass jars filled with nails: Collett Furniture Company, J. Ferguson's Sons, Keene Bros., Kingsmill's, Ontario Furniture Company, Smallman & Ingram, Smith Furniture Company, Thomas, Trafford and Wyatt Furniture Companies.

Now, a word as to the prizes. They are indeed beautiful. The capital prize for the correct or nearest to the correct total number of nails in all the jars and taking into consideration the individual guesses on each jar. is a magnificent Chesterfield valued at \$200. The second prize is an artistic solid walnut library table valued at \$50.

In addition many of the dealers will give individual prizes for the correct or nearest to the correct guess of the number of nails in the jars which will be in their stores. The winner of the capital prize will prizes are each valued at \$25 and The nails in each jar will not be counted till after 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1922.

### INCREASE PRICE OF VACANT LOTS point of resentment, and at a loss with his surroundings, together with

Housing Commission Decides To say that she accomplished all Higher Figures Necessary To Cover Losses.

After a short discussion, the Housing Commission last night decided to raise the price of the vacant lots on Pine Lawn. All the houses have been sold, and during the first

eight were sold. cover the loss sustained by the sale to find the secret key of the door for in eight local furniture stores, each of the houses. Roughly, about happiness either for himself or for card bearing the letters of the name \$22,000 worth of property remains to his people. be sold. Commissioner John Cun-liffe has been instructed to adver-chael, somewhat of a Bismarck, yet

All the lots facing on the Hamilton road and The Crescent have been Hamilton road and The Crescent,

A deputation has been authorized rage at his futility to convince Alexto request City Engineer H. A. a masterpiece. Brazier to grade The Crescent. It was announced the Pine Lawn arbitration board would hold its first session Tuesday.

## CYCLIST INJURED IN

While cycling home from his work of applause from his audience at the at 6 o'clock last night, John Leg- utter pathos of his interpretation of horne, 5 Lansdowne avenue, collided the old King, who sees his court corwith a heavy truck at the corner of rupted and his kingdom rapidly sink-Miles and Piccadilly streets, sustain- ing into a condition of serfdam and

ing a broken arm and severe injuries its attendant dissatisfaction. to his back. Dr. D. D. Ferguson was called and the injured man was removed to Vic- manages the role of the villainous toria Hospital in A. L. Oatman's ambulance. The accident was reported to the police by Harry Taylor, 429 a native of Ottawa. There was Ridout street, the driver of the truck.

### FORECASTS OF U. S. CROPS the audience to his diabolically clever SHOW LARGE REDUCTION ever, which fell just one whit short

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — Crops of being successful. generally suffered loss in prospective Clarke as the court chamberlain production during September, but the Emmet McDonald as Peter, a flun harvesters will be larger than they key, Bert Searles as Jakov, another were last year except in the case of flunkey, Frank G. Patton as the cern, buckwheat, sugar beets and Count Victor Dukas, and James peanuts. Preliminary estimates and Long as the Ambassador of Romatia, fcrecasts of production, announced which were all capably handled. today by the department of agriculture, showed a reduction as compared runs the gamut of emotion, and with a month ago of 25,000,000 bushels taken either piece by piece or all in of oats, 21,000,000 bushels of corn, all, there has been few cleverer or 5.000,000 bushels of spring wheat. more delightful plays seen in Lon-15,000,000 bushels of peanuts, 5,000,000 don. bushels of white potatoes, 2,800,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, and 2,900,-000 bushels of apples. There were increases, however, in the forecasts to tobacco, barley, buckwheat, rice and

### PRESTON FIRM SUSPEND CANADIAN OPERATION

Company, which took over the lease of the Preston Car and Coach Company about a year ago, will suspend operations at the end of the month. holstered in velour, and valued at and the officials in charge will return to Philadelphia. While the company has several small orders on hand Think up something which will be they do not warrant the retention of the means of getting people into the the plant in Canada. However, if conditions improve later they may reopen business in Canada, but in a "Better Furnished Homes Week." larger center. The closing of this plant will throw between 75 and 100

The contest is open now. It CONNECT UP 131 SERVICES. GALT, Oct. 9 .- In the first nine months of this year the Preston Hydro nission connected up 131 new They have now 1,513 cus-

# SONYA TRIUMPHS FREE AT LAST OF Gas In the Stomach

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Whimsical Humor and Poignant Pathos of Play Win "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Her Admiration. Health and Strength.

Miss Marion Wells Receives Great Applause For Interpretation of Role.

Appearing under the sponorship of Marc Klaw, one expected good things of the production "Sonya," shown at the Grand Theatre Monday night, but at that there were scores of people in the large audience who were surprised at the whimsical humor of the thing, and scores more who wept at its poignant pathos.

There was a sort of intangible and elusive beauty about "Sonya" which was indescribably thrilling. In its humanness, however, its direct appeal to kindlier inclinations

and the finer emotions, the play had a charm which the superb work of the principals brought out to the fullest. The romance itself had about it nothing of the extraordinary-just a story of a prince who fell in love with a girl of the people, and, strange

to say, married her without the almost inevitable storybook ending of having her turn out to be a princess in disguise, or one who in some fashion had been cheated of her birth-

Wins Great Applause.

ies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Sonya was a girl of the people, so Dyes" — no other kind — then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond very much of the people, that for them she was unwilling to buy her Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, the cost of his subject's safety.

But there was a happy ending, and
But there was a happy ending, and
Cotton or mixed scode. own happiness and that of the prince streak or run. Tell your druggist wheat the cost of his subject's safety. completely adorable was Miss Marion Wells as Sonya that her not be eligible for any of the individ- audience might have wept in protest had it been otherwise. Instead they paid Miss Wells and her associates the tribute of at least three rousing curtain calls at the end of the play. To pay Miss Wells sufficient compliment would be so to describe in full the utter skill with which she threw herself into a role which called for both characterization of a strangely shy youth, reserved to the

> these things is to rank her as an artist of winsome personality and astonishing cleverness.

that a young girl, beautiful, innocent,

impulsive, true-hearted and lovable

Plays Part Well. All the pleasing things which are usually associated with a prince charming were brought to mind by Mr. Robert Adams' interpretation of the Prince Alexander. He succeeded week the lots were offered for sale admirably in conveying an impres sion of youth and high spirits, trammeled by convention, anxious to the increased prices they will realize lead his people to happiness as the enough from the sale of the lots to one essential thing in life, yet unable

selfish devotion, Edwin Maynard brought into his role such a convinc ing and forceful personality that unsold. There remain a number of less moved by Alexander's revolt and lots on Pine Lawn avenue, between all other things in life, the audience which have been boosted from \$7 to might easily have been convinced that women were indeed man's most dansouth side of The Crossway, which most dangerous weapon. Mr. Mayhave been boosted from \$6 to \$7 a most daily and simulation of overpowering nard's simulation of overpowering

Displays Skill. But slight opportunity was given for a display of dramatic skill to Lutha J. Adler, who for a few min utes appears as the enfeebled and dying King Stefan, father of Alexander COLLISION WITH TRUCK yet in the short time he appeared Mr. Adler brought an involuntary tribute

There is satisfaction in the fact that Victor Benoit, who cleverly and designing Prince Paul, Alexander's cousin, is a Canadian, being subtle touch to his interpretation which brought the admiration of machinations; machinations, how-

There were minor roles, W. From laughter to tears, "Sonya"

### WOODSTOCK VETERANS FAIL TO CALL FOR CUPS

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 9.- The city of Woodstock finds itself with a nice stock of loving cups on its hands as the result of the failure of the war veterans to claim these mementoes. which were bought to be presented GALT, Oct. 9 .- The Canadian Drill to the veterans who enlisted from this city.

The city clerk has about 150 of them on hand, and he has appealed to those who are entitled to them to come and take them away.

### HOT TAR CAUSES SMALL ROOF BLAZE

While workmen were tarring a root at 300 Queen's avenue at 3:27 o'clock yesterday afternoon the tar pot beame overheated and threatened the roof of the dwelling. Firemen were called and soon extinguished the

It is said that Pittsburg stands on ground once given in exchange for a

## ls Dangerous

lecommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble, Caused By Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "raid indication." 'acid indigestion.'

"acid indigestion."
Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart. "For 3 years, I suffered constantly rom Kidney Disease and Liver Trouble. My health was miserable and nothing in the way of ordinary Then I started to use "Fruit-aheart. ives" and the effect was remarkable.

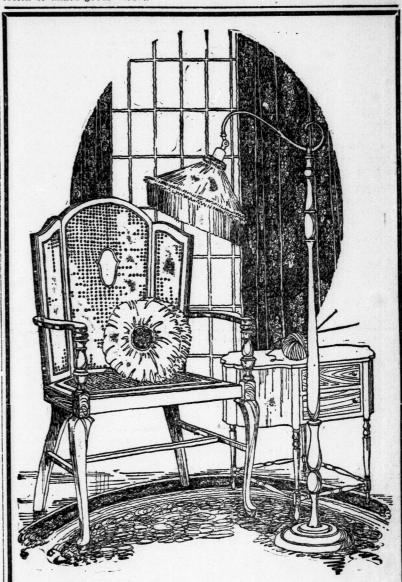
heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect, such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet formenever liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advt.

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## WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



## STRUCK BY LUXURY AT HOME IN CANADA

Professional People Suffering meeting of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., held at the Y. W. C. From Economic Conditions in Europe, Says Miss Wrong.

The housekeeper in Canada has a very great advantage over the housekeeper in Central European countries, and even Great Britain at a Sunday evening sacred concert and the present time, according to Miss entertain the soldiers at Byron Sana-Margaret Wrong, one of the five torium, Westminster Hospital and traveling secretaries of the World Victoria Hospital during the winter spending the past year investigating E. H. Younge. The meeting, which o'clock. conditions under which students are was a most enthusiastic one, was

living in European countries. "One of the things that struck me very forcibly on my return to Canda," she said, "was the amount of luxury enjoyed here, in comparison with European countries, and even Great Britain. The standards of comfort are immeasurably higher

"Austria's condition is so bad that many people are not able even to have their meals at home, and must go to centers for these. This is true of the upper as well as what was formerly known as the middle classes. Titles are all abolished in Austria.

people there, as well as all over quate incomes, even for necessaries." According to Miss Wrong, who economic conditions.

A tribute was paid to the splendid work which is being achieved by the Junior Red Cross in Czecho-Slovakia, in the rural as well as city said. "I found Czecho-Slovakia the ing of the Wortley Road Mothers' most prosperous. To be sure, it has Club Tuesday evening in the school. the rich industrial area of Austro-Hungary, and the rich agricultural CHORISTERS GO TO KOMOKA. lands are being settled."

Associated with Miss Wrong as traveling secretaries of the World Swiss, one French and one Chinese. A full program has been arrang-

ed for Tuesday for the young Canadian woman holding so responsible dents-faculty reception. At 8 o'clock Church. she will meet the University Women's Club at the Blue Dragon Inn. Europe in January.

## BUILDERS' CLASS

terest was held at the close of the regular session of the Builders' Bible Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church this week, when Mrs. A. T. Edwards, the energetic president, announced plans for the winter's work. The first Tuesday of each month, she stated, will be set aside to promote further interest among the members of the class. Preparations are under way for a rummage sale and bazaar to be held in the near future.

The Builders' Class has set a standard for giving for missions in the Sunday school. This year the objective will be \$200. The average attendance is well over 50, and young welcome from the Builders.

The English walnut is not Eng-

## SCOTCH CHAPTER RECEIVES FLAG

That \$100 was the splendid sum realized by the apron contest, was the announcement made at the A. Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. J. Dunlevey and Mrs. R. Waugh were the captains of the contesting sides. and Mrs. Waugh's side was victorious. Amusing original verse accompanied the aprons.

The program for the winter months includes a sale of home cooking to be held in the market in the near future, a chain of euchres. The chapter will presided over by the regent, Mrs. Robert Tagg.

## **CLUB NEWS**

In London.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL M. C. The Mission Circle of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church held the October meeting last week at the home of Mrs. R. P. Pearce, Welling-"Hungary has enough food to feed ton street. A review of the new misthe population, but the prices are ex- sion study book, "World Friendship, tremely high, and the professional Incorporated," was given by Mrs. H. W. Paddell. Miss Alice Garthwaite Europe, as suffering, owing to inade- gave the Bible reading, and piano solos by Miss Marjorle Francis were day, for Mrs. Schoffeld. enjoyed. Following the meeting, passed through Germany two or which was presided over by the three time, spending a week or so president, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, a Pearce.

### DR. HILL SPEAKS.

of the Western University Extension hour. "Of the new republics," she Department, is speaking at the meet-

excellent program to be presented Federation are one American, one October 16 at the Town Hall, Komoka, enjoyed at Wong's Cafe. acting upon an invitation of the Komoka Church. The program includes several Russian anthems and a position. In the forenoon she goes a number of solos. The choir will be St. Thomas to address the girls assisted by Miss Helen Rowell, elocuof St. Thomas Collegiate. She re- tionist and Mr. Milner, violinist. turns for luncheon, of which Miss The concert party will be taken by Blanche Tancock will be hotess, and motor to Komoka by various members from 5 to 7 o'clock faculty and stu- of the congregation, and a chicken dents of the university will have an supper will be served following the urday afterneon at Port Stanley. opportunity of meeting her at a stu- concert by the ladies of the Komoka

CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS.

vice-president, Miss Muriel Lancaster; secretary, Miss Leota Dale; LEADS IN GIVING ter; secretary, Miss Leota Dale; treasurer, Miss Helen Thompson; librarians, Messrs Ronald Pember A business meeting of unusual in- and Chester Mills. The choir of more than fifty voices has made splendid rally for the fall and winter work, and under the leadership of Mr. Bert Weir has planned a busy season, including a choir concert in the near future

### SENDS A PLASTER.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line to say I enjoy reading your Mail-Box letters very much, although I am not a member of your cosy corner. I would like to get the address of someone wishing crochet work to do. Inclosed you will find a 25-cent bill for your hospital fund. Yours truly, SUNNY NOOK.

many shinplasters still in circulation ish at all, but originally came from as the number I receive through the Mail-Box.

Always CHIRRIFF'S Marmalade is always the same consistency. Right The genuine marmalade flavor of imported Seville Oranges never



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Fall Housecleaning Sometimes Requires the Helpof Real Renovators

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What we can do with a faded rug, portleres, housefurnishings or ments is unbelievable unless you let us show you. We will dye them a shade. Just call 558 today and an expert will call at your home and a your an estimate.

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Mrs. W. H. Jackson of New York is the guest of Mrs. M. Fostier, 65 Albion street.

Mrs. Vaughan of Sioux Lookout

Mrs. J. F. Reycraft is receiving for

hostess of a bridge given in honor of dainty refreshments were served by Miss Eleanor McPhillips, an October the hostess. bride-elect, Wednesday next, and on Friday Mrs. George Grange is entertaining at the tea hour.

is the guests of Mrs. C. S. Manuel, tained last week in honor of her and appreciation a beautiful silver guest, and Mrs. J. M. Dillon also tea service with mahogany tray was entertained at the tea hour, Thurs-

Mrs. Samuel Friendship was the hostess of a charmingly arranged tea there, the middle classes in Germany dainty supper was served by the last week in honor of her aunt, Mrs. are also suffering very much from hostess, assisted by Miss Grace E. Brown of Montreal. Mrs. S. Wilson presided over the tea table, which was made atractive with Richmond roses. Misses Helen Gillespie and Dr. H. W. Hill, under the auspices Phyllis Wilson assisted at the tea

The models who took part in the fashion show at the Grand Theatre last week, including members of the Mrs. John Jackson. Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. Knox Choir, under the direction of nick at the opening performance of Mr. Spencley, Mrs. George Brown, Mr. Charles Percy, is preparing an "Sonya" Monday evening. Follow- Winston Harrison, Mrs. E. Reid and

Miss Charlotte M. Storey, president of the Toronto Women's Press Club. who presided at the recent convention of Ontario Press Women in the

The regent, Mrs. W. J. Glassford. and members of the Janey Canuck Chanter I O. D. E. had an oppor-Miss Wrong, who was formerly The annual election of officers of tunity of meeting Judge Emily Murident, Mrs. D. C. MacGregor (Marian dean of women of University College, the Centennial Methodist Church phy (Janey Canuck), and having an Keith) acted as hostess. The guests Toronto, after a few weeks more in canada, goes to the United States for six weeks. She will sail for six weeks. She will sail for six weeks. She will sail for six weeks were elected for the coming the close of informal visit with her Monday after included Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club, the usual practice. The following ternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hughes, with whom she was a guest Mrs. E. C. Bowker, Mrs. R. M. Grayear: Honorary president, Mr. S. during her visit in London. A grace-king; president, Capt. Fletcher; ful feature was the presentation to Judge Murphy of a cluster of roses.

Mrs. L. G. Hatheway was the hosthonor of Mrs. Schofield of St. John, Millan and R. Kennedy. N. B. Two tables of bridge were in play, the guests including, Mrs. C. S. Manuel, Miss Emery, Mrs. Harold Clark. Mrs. Dawson, Miss Pope, Mrs. Leonard Townsend, and the Misses Westcott. At the tea hour Mrs. Townsend presided at a table cenered with autumn flowers.

Miss Ida McKenna and Miss Ada Pickering, who have been popular and efficient members of the Victorian Order of Nures' staff in the city for the past year, left Monday evening for their homes in the west, followed by the regrets of their associate workers, the many they have served while engaged in their duties. Anyone wishing to write to Sunny and other friends. Miss McKenna is ladies in the city without church Nook re crochet work may have her returning to her home in Bemito, homes are always assured a hearty address from the Mail-Box. Thank Manitoba, and Miss Pickering to you for the inclosed plaster. You Prince Albert, where her marriage would hardly believe there were so takes place in the near future. Appointments will be made shortly from Ottawa to fill the vacanceis resulting from their resignations.

> In honor of Mrs E. A. Meras and Mrs. E. H. Morrow, wives of two new members of the faculty of Western University, a charming reception was arranged in the girls' common room at the university by the senior

Among the honored guests were Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville and Mrs. W. Auden. The reception was also held in honor of forty of the freshies. Tea was poured by Mrs. M. E. Albright and Mrs. A. G. Dorland. During the afternoon a hort talk was given by Miss Jean Walker, president of the year, who lcomed the freshmen

In honor of Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton, otherwise "Janey Canuck," the well-known Canadian vriter, Miss Grace Blackburn, president of the London Women's Press Club, and Miss Susan Blackburn, of the social committee of the Women's you will be amazed to find that your little dinner Monday evening at their to Mrs. Murphy, the guests included like this would please any woman, for Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. F. E heretofore mentioned, it is easy to Leonard, past president; Mrs. T. make-in fact, it could be finished Baker, past vice-president, and Mrs. in an afternoon. Using percale at Vaughan of Sioux Lookout, Northern 15c per yard, and chambray at 20c Ontario. The table was most artistically decorated with yellow mums.

Miss Helen Patterson was the host- ure. Size 36 requires three yards ss of a tea Monday at her home in 36-inch material with ¾ yard 36-Margaret Wrong. Members of the or coin (coin preferred). faculty and their wives were among he guests, also several university tudents. At the tea hour Mrs. M. entred with pink roses tastefully arranged. The guests included: Dr. Hill, Miss Hill, Dr. Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meras, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Dr. and Mrs.

## Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Calumn The Editor of Woman's Page.

KINTORE W. M. S. The October meeting of the Kintore Presbyterian W. M. S. was held at Northern Ontario, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Blackburn, Talbot a very large attendance. Miss Annie McKay presided over the devotional part, the president. Mrs. Chas. The Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. Sutherland, taking the business part. D. E., is meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Liddle, Bruce street.

Splendid missionary papers were given by Miss Annie McKay, Mrs. Robt. McNally, Mrs. Geo. B. Anderson. Jun., and Mrs. Alex Lawrence. A pleasing feature of the meeting Students' Christian Federation, who meeting was the presentation of a at the First Methodist parsonage on hostess, Mrs. Chalmers. Little Miss has recently arrived in Canada after silk union jack to the chapter by Mrs. Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 Florence McKay delighted the meeting with two songs. Rev. I. H. Mc-Donald was present and closed the Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon will be the meeting with prayer, after which

> PRESENT SILVER TO BRIDE. A happy event took place Thursday Miss J. Johnston, a graduate of friends and neighbors gathered at Victoria Hospital, London, who took the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mccourse last year at the University Pherson, White Oak, to honor their of British Columbia, has been ap- daughter Reta, who, on September pointed assistant in the social service 26. became the bride of Mr. Fred department of the Vancouver Gen- Kelley. Lambeth. An address expressing the gratitude of the members of the White Oak Church and of Mrs. Schofield of St. John, N. B., the bride's friends and neighbors for her past services, was read by George Marley Place. Mrs. Manuel enter- Smale, and as a token of their low presented to the popular bride by Mrs. Fred C. Smale. Mr. Kelley, on behalf of his wife, thanked the music and games, and after a dainty Day's address from the Mail-Box. You the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and bird getting the worm. friends. The evening was spent in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

### SALEM W. I.

Salem Women's Institute is holding the October meeting on Thursday, the 12th, instead of the usua date, Oct. 11. The hostess will be

E., were guests of Mr. J. R. Minhin- Kingston, Professor and Mrs. Dorland. ing, a supper party and dance were Misses Helen Baker, Blanche Tancock, Dona Waller and Jessie Mc-Farland, Miss Kathleen Braithwaite and Miss Margaret McIntosh.

Judge Emily Murphy (Janey Cantion of Ontario Press Women in the uck) was the guest of the London Queen City, will be a visitor in Lon-Women's Press Club at a charming don on Friday. Efforts will be made luncheon Monday, given at Wong's by the London Press Club to have Cafe. The table was adorned with her stop over for an outing which rambler roses and white phlox, the women scribes are holding Sat- caught with pink streamers. A corsage of Sunset roses awaited the guest of honor from the president, Miss Grace Blackburn, who, owing to a recent illness was unable to at-Mrs. E. C. Bowker, Mrs. R. M. Gradon Hutchinson, Mrs. James Thorburn, and Misses Isabel Armstrong, Susan Blackburn, Beatrice Taylor ess Monday of a bridge, given in Olivia Hogg, M. Coyne, Helen Mc



## A PRETTY APRON STYLE.

If you have been sentenced to an indefinite term of "kitchen duty," nome in Talbot street. In addition attractive at the same time. An apron per yard, it would cost about 55c.

The pattern No. 1552 cuts in sizes
36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust meas-

Hellmuth avenue, in honor of Miss inch contrasting. Price 15c-stamps Name ..... E. Albright presided at the table Town .....

## CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

LIZZIE IS GRATEFUL.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few more lines to your helpful corner. I am inclosing the postage for the parcel received from the kind old lady for the coat and hat, but am very sorry the coat was much too large for me, but I have unpicked it and will make a good coat for my boy, as he has no coat for the winter. I am very thankful indeed to the dear old lady who sent it, and will write to her personally. I would be very glad if anyone has another coat that I could cut up and make over for my little girl for the winter. I will pay postage. I am sending a mite, Cynthia. Yours, HARD UP LIZZIE.

I am pleased that you received such a nice parcel. I am putting the money for the postage in the mite box, as I think that was what the boxite intended. If not, if she will let me know I will send it on to her Thank you for the hospital mite, evening, October 5, when about fifty Hard Up Lizzie. Maybe someone will have a coat for your little girl, too.

OFFERS COATS.

Dear Miss Grey,-It is some time since I last wrote to your page, but as I think I can perhaps help a

little, I am writing again I have two coats in fairly good condition, which anyone can have by paying postage. One is a sum-mer coat, and the other is a real warm winter coat, size 15 or 16 years. Hoping that in offering these I am helping someone. I remain, CLOUDY DAYS. main, CLOUDY DAYS.

It is good of you to offer these coats to needy Boxites, Cloudy Days. Any-

bird getting the worm.

WANTS S. F. P. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Mail-Box, but I do enloy the letters of your page. I saw some time ago where Ede had some geranium slips to give away. I have some white ones I could send her, so please forward the inclosed letter to her. I have the inclosed letter to her. I have no stamps, so am inclosing 10 cents to pay postage. The rest you can use for the S. C. H. fund. Will send more next time. I would like the S. F. pattern, if you have one, and you will here find an addressed envelope. Hope I am not asking to much. What do you think of my writing? I will sign myself BERGERE.

Your letter is on its way to Ede, and I hope you will receive the slips in exchange for your white ones. The stocking foot pattern has also been forwarded to you, Bergere, and many thanks for remembering the hospital fund. You write a very good hand; it is very clear and legible

### SENDS S. F. PATTERNS. Had Your

Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed find twelve dozen (144), S. F. P. which I hope will be all right. If any person using a pattern would cut it out first in cardboard or stiff paper, the card board could then be placed upon the goods and the goods machine stitched around before cutting the goods, which makes a neater foot, and is done faster and saves material. These patterns fit a 4 to 5 boot.

you wish a mitt pattern ! could send you some. In answer Laughing Water's remarks about being so many different religions. How would a song be sung with one note only? Each religion is like a different note, and when all notes are used in sequence they raise in a song of praise. That is my idea of different religions. The old wish, Miss Grey, do you remember me by it? May your path in life be

onwards and upwards. Here is a quilt suggestion. I move that Tip be asked to undertake a paper quilt. Name to be written on different colored blocks, pasted on a heavy paper sheet. A photograph taken of it when done. A letter from the treasurer of the C. H., thanking Tip and Miss Grey, photographed on it. Names to be 10 cents, 5 cents extra for photograph when quilt is finished. No one wants to pay a lot of money for a quilt, but most people would like to give something. The nimble ninepence is better than the slow shilling, And the paper quilt would likely be finished before the cook book was started. Here's good luck to Tip, and may she

never weary in well doing. I don't know who sent the ori-ginal S. F. P. in, but could not Tip put a paper S. F. P. on quilt with the original sender's name on it, and state something like the amount the S. F. P. has brought in, so we could all take off our hat to the S. F. P. I know you said it brought a lot in. FLOURISHING.

Many, many thanks for the neat little pile of stocking-foot patterns. will keep me well supplied for some time to come. Thanks, too, for the suggestion for making the pattern. I would like to receive the mitt pattern also, Flourishing. Poor Canadian Club, gave an informal work will cease to be a drudgery if Tip, I don't think you should expect you are dressed comfortably and her to undertake another quilt, after all the work she did for the last one.

A STEPMOTHER ASKS FOR Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where

Esme was offering a coat for girl, also for woman, in yesterday's Advertiser, and have written a letter to her. Will please forward it, and do I have to send the money to you when she sands it? I am lucky to get them. I have been going to write many times, as I need things for my little ones, but I thought there were others worse off than myself, but I would like to get the girl's coat, if I did not get the woman's, and my girl needs one very much. There seems to be so many that needs things, and I feel sorry for them, because I know what it is like

# TEA'is good tea"

and worth more than the price. The Crimson Label quality is still

T. H. Estabrooks Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario

I shall be too late for mail man. like to read the Mail-Box letters. Will write again some other time, if I may. STEPMOTHER NO. 2 OF

NINE CHILDREN. P.S.—Inclosed, just a small mite for hospital fund. The letter is already on the way pital mite.

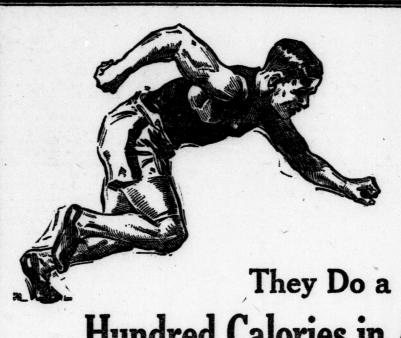
to Esme, but there are so many requests I hardly think that you will receive the clothing. You must be a very good woman to take care of nine children, if they are not your own, especially when you are in poor circumstances. Are they all your stepchildren? Thank you for the hosMusic With Meals

Where Appetite Meets Satisfaction."

"Say It With Flowers"

By wire through

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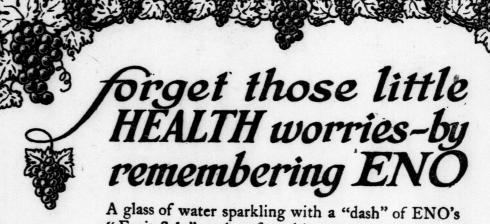
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BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

possession of the Flaming poor dumb dingo! COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA was at tana's gang, too? hand. Facing him in the moon

a sworn declaration to kill him [I'll have it all out of you now, Hal on his lips, was

MIKE CLINCH, who would stop at nothing. The Flaming Jewel was first

stolen from the countess by QUINTANA, the great international thief, and then from Quintana by ing, enraged, undecided. Clinch, who had taken it to is camp in the Adirondacks, where he lived with his beautiful step-

EVE STRAYER. Darragh, working at Clinch's under the name of HAL SMITH, learned that Quin tana's gang had arrived to steal nized as a former officer with the American troops in Russia. Clinch immediately forced him at the point of an automatic into the h oods. They stopped by the side

of a bottomless swamp-hole. GO ON WITH THE STORY... CHAPTER IV. ON the edge of the sink-hole they

halted. Smith turned and faced Clinch. "What's the idea?" he asked with-

out a quaver.
"Was you in Roosia?" "Was you an officer?"

"I was." "Then you're spyin'. You're

"You're mistaken." "Ah, don't hand me none like that! You're a state trooper or a secret service guy, or plain, dirty cop.

"I'm not in any service, now." "Wasn't you an army officer?" "Yes. Can't an officer go wrong? "Soft stuff. Don't feed it to me. I told you too much, anyway. I was babblin' drunk. I'm drunk now, but I got sense. D'you think I'll run ing. A wild exhilaration possessed chances of sittin' in state's prison him. for the next ten years and leave Eve!

o' god you can square before you der, what good will it do Eve?" asked Smith. His lips were crackling dry; he moistened them. "Sink holes don't talk," said

self, if you're the church kind.' "Clinch," said Smith unsteadily "if you kill me now you're as good alone." as dead yourself. Quintana is here." "Say, don't hand me that," re- see if you try it on." torted Clinch. "Do you square yourself or no?"

Sanchez—the one who looks like a your share—" French priest. Maybe he had a "Oh, stow i

Good Health

Good Results

HENRY JANKE, Marmion, Ontario.

cafe washroomreat crisis in

DARRAGH'S attempt to fury. "What!" shouted Clinch in sudden fury. "What yeh talkin' about, you Yeh fixin' Jewel and restore it to the beg- scare me? What do you know about Quintana? Are you one of Quintana's gang, too? Is that what hand. Facing him in the moon-you're up to, hidin' out at S'ar light, an automatic in his hand, Pond. Come on, now, out with it!

> Smith, before I plug you-He came lurching forward, swinging his heavy pistol as though he meant to brain his victim, but he halted after the first step or two and sat up presently, and put both hands stood there, a shadowy bulk, growl- over his head. Smith touched him

And, as Smith looked at him, two turned his heavy, square head in a sink-hole handy." shadows detached themselves from dazed way. Blood striped his visage. Right-o! We'll make him the trees behind Clinch-silently-- He gazed dully at Smith for a little first and then shove him in. Ate Smith. silently glided behind—struck in ut-while, then, seeming to recollect, the you with us?" old glare began to light his pale eyes. "If you turn your head I'll blow ter silence.

Down crashed Clinch, black-jacked, from his hand, struck Smith's leg: astonishment and saw the two fig- gesture. the gem from Clinch. His plans and Smith had it at the same in- ures sitting there with backs toward stant and turned it like lightning on Smith and hands up. the murderous shadows. "Hands up! Quick!" he cried, at forms, then slowly moved his head grumbled Beck. bay now, and his back to the sink- and looked at Smith and his leveled

Pistol levelled, he bent one knee, pushed Clinch over on his back, lest he ooze suffocate him.

pistol

"We know how to make a

"RIGHT-O! WE'LL MAKE HIM

"Quiet there, Harry."

"One-sixth, same's we all get.

"What's it worth?" asked Smith,

"If I say a million you'll tell me I

"You'll not hurt Clinch when he

"We'll make him talk, that's all

"Now," he said coolly, "what do you bums want of Mike Clinch?" "Who are you?" came a sullen "This is none o' your voice. business. We want Clinch, not you.' "What do you want of Clinch?"

"Take your gun off us!" "Answer, or I'll let go at you What do you want of Clinch? "Money. What do you think?" "You're here to stick up Clinch? nquired Smith.

"Yes. What's that to you?" "What has Clinch done to you?" "He stuck us up, that's what! Now are you going to keep out of this?

"We ain't going to hurt Clinch." "You bet you're not. Where's the est of your gang?" "What gang?"

"Quintana's," said Smith, laugh-"Turn your backs and sit down,"

No. I gotta shoot he said. As the shadowy forms hesi-TALK FIRST AND THEN SHOVE you, Smith. And I'm a-going to do tated, he picked up a stick and HIM IN." it. G'wan and say what you want hurled it at them. They sat down astily, hands up, back toward him.
"You'll both die where you sit," re"He'll talk. We can make Clinch if you think there's some kind hastily, hands up, back toward him. marked Smith, "if you yell for help." talk, no fear! Leave it to us old Clinch sighed heavily, stirred, pal. Are you with us?" He started groped on the damp leaves with his to look around over his shoulder and

hands. Smith hurled another stick and hit "I say," began the voice which him in the face. Smith 'identified as Harry Beck's, "G'wan and square your- "if you'll come in with us on this "What's my share if I go in with it will pay you, young man. you?

"No," drawled Smith. "I'll go it "It can't be done, old dear. You'll with a metion of caution toward

Clinch. "Who'll stop me? Quintana?" urged Beck, "and be a lie. But it's nearer three-or you "Come," "I tell you Quintana's gang were good pal. You can't manage it alone, can have my share. Is it a go?" at the dance tonight-Picquet, Sal- We've got all night to make Clinch zar, Georgiades, Sard, Beck, Jose talk. We know how, too. You'll get comes to?" "You won't kill him?"

"Oh, stow it," said Smith, watch- It may hurt him some." beard when you saw him in that ing Clinch, who was reviving. He



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

DON'T want to join your gang," Jack told his new-found friend, "but I'll be glad to go down and meet another boy. I haven't seen many boys in Willie," said he. Both boys thought Jack looked like the past weeks."



FINALLY they came to where Stony McGlynn was sitting. Bill introduced Jack. "This is little a mild little boy.

"I swear—"
"Wait! Isn't it better to shoot forgetting, young fella. What you silently on the shoulder and he him after he squeals? Here's a lovely

The next instant, however, Beck the face off you, Harry," said Smith, in the woods with Hal. G'wan to his face in the coze. His pistol flew spoke again, and Clinch turned in cautioning Clinch to silence with a bed." "All right. Only you better make his face, dried it, kissed the girl, and

Clinch stared at the squatting to wake up now at any time, Clinch looked at Smith. The latter smiled, leaned over, and whis- door and all the shutters.

"Can you walk all right?" Clinch nodded.

"Well, we'd better beat it. Quin- and a box of ammunition tana's whole gang is in these woods, somewhere, hunting for you, and they might stumble on us here, at any moment." And, to the two men front: "Lie down flat on your Don't stir; don't speak; or faces. it's you for the sink-hole. Clinch got up from where he was mosey 'round.

sitting, cast one murderous glance fella that tries a shutter, Hal." at the prostrate forms, then followed Smith, noiselessly, over the stretch of sphagnum moss. When they reached the house they

her nightdress and bare feet, hold- says, 'Eve is a lady.' ing a lantern. "Daddy," she whimpered, "I was it. . . . That's why I'm greatly frightened. I didn't know where obliged to yeh, Hal." you had gone-" Clinch put his arm around her. turned his bloody face and looked

at Smith.

done for me you done for her. "I gotta live to make a lady of her. That's why," he added thickly, "I'm much obliged to you, Hal nith. . . . Go to bed, g
"You're bleeding, dad?" "Aw, a twig scratched me. I been

He went to the sink and washed

up your mind. That cove is likely gave her a gentle shove toward the "Hal and I is sittin' up talkin' business," he remarked, bolting the

> When the girl had gone Clinch went to a closet and brought back two Winchester rifles, two shotguns, "Goin' to see it out with me, Hal?" "Sure," smiled Smith.

"Aw' right. Have a drink?" "Aw' right, Where'll you set?"

"Anywhere." "Aw' right. Set over there. They down, I tell you! That's it. Don't may try the back porch. I'll jest move till I tell you to. Plug the first

> "You bet." Clinch came over and held out his

hand. "You said a face-full that time saw Eve standing on the steps in when you says to me, 'Clinch,' you fix her up. I gotta be alive to de

He took his rifle and walked slowly toward the pantry.

"You bet," he muttered, "she lady, believe me.



IS CYNTHIA TRUE? Dear Miss Grey,-Am inclosing

a few S. F. P's. also three or four recitations, which I hope will be of some benefit to someone, and a mite for the Children's Hospital As my name is really Cynthia

am signing. CYNTHIA TRUE Thanks very much for the inclosed dollar for the hospital fund, also for the stocking foot patterns and recitations. So there is another Cynthia in the Mail-box. Am I Cynthia Untrue? We will be looking for a longer letter next time.

WANTS CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Miss Grey,—Is there any room in the Mail-Box for a newcomer? If so, I would like to step in. This is my first letter to your cosy corner, but I have been a continuous reader for some time. I am 14 years old and would like to correspond with any other Boxites around 14 or 15 years of age. Say, Miss Grey, aren't we having magnificent weather this fall? If the days like this keep up very long it will shorten the winter, won't Well, I guess I had better close now, so as not to take up too much room. NOVEMBER. Your name has been put on file, November, and anyone wishing to the Mail-Box. Yes, this is ideal weather, and my favorite time of year. But don't you like the winter, too? When I was your age, November, I used to love winter and its various sports.

LOVES TO HELP. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a newcomer, but have read your page for years. I see in the paper where Anchor offers tops of socks. I could use lots of these, not for myself, but for schoolboys whose parents are not in good circumstances. My family is away and married, so I am empty-handed, and I do like helping others, and by footing those socks for winter I would be helping a bit. I could use more than socks, but don't like to ask too much. Please send my address to Anchor. I will pay postage or send it to the Sick Children's Hospital fund. Find inclosed mite for the same, from one who loves to help.
SIXTY AND FOUR.

How splendid of you to help these good work. Many thanks for remem-

ATTENTION, MOTHER OF FOUR. Dear Cynthia,—Little Mother of Four was looking for a coat for her girlie of 8 years. Now if she was disappointed and cares to have my address. I could send her a red winter coat. Some of the brass buttons are gone, but with a new set it would be real cosy for school. If she gets one and doesn't need it, perhaps Dell

has a sister who would like it.
Somebody, I don't know who,
and I can't find paper, wants
Rudyard Kipling's "If." If she hasn't got it yet I have it in my scrapbook, and I will copy it for her. If you like that style of poetry I would enjoy reading the same books you enjoy. I'm sure,

perhaps you will be kind enough me a list. Wish I could let you have a peep in my scrap

Well, Rose of Sharon, when the roses bloom again, I am sure you will have had another letter to answer. I have been so busy trying to catch up my work. Have canned about 200 jars of fruit or over, and still have pears and peaches to do; squeezed in a few holidays and sewing, so there was not a loophole for corre-

And, Cynthia, for your own dear self, I want to say, there is no one who appreciates your replies to the various letters more than I do. You surely must be busy. Here is two more bits of paper to help plaster "Cynthia" on a hospital cot.

MONA FROM ARIZONA.

As far as I know Mother of Four has not received a coat for her little girl. If she sees your letter, and is still in need of one, she will be writing for your address, as now the cold weather is settling in she will need it. It is good of you to offer it to her, Mona. I can't remember who was asking for "If." but she will be writing to you I am sure correspond with you may have it from when she sees that your tastes are similar to her own. You have had a busy summer, haven't you? Thank you for the pretty speech, also for the plasters for our fund. I will be announcing shortly how our fund stands, as I am sending in another donation to the treasurer within a few days.

Dear Miss Grey,-I, like some more, have come to your page for some help. Could you or some of the Boxites tell me what to put on varnished wallboard to make wallpaper stick? I have papered it different times, and it always comes off. Also what would be nice for a 5 o'clock tea? Hoping to get some help, inclosed find a shin-plaster for the S. C. H. fund. With good wishes to the Mail-Box. I remain, ALWAYS BUSY.

Here is a preparation which has been found successful when papering painted walls. Prepare a flour paste in the usual way, and to each gallon add an ounce of powdered rosin. Boil the solution until it thickens, and ittle schoolboys. It doesn't take when cool reduce with a weak soluyoung, healthy lads long to go through tion of gum arabic. Fish glue may their stockings. I am mailing your also be used in this manner. Dainty address to Anchor and am sure she sandwiches, thin bread and butter; will be pleased to help you with this small cakes such as macaroons or cocoanut kisses, and ice cream, may bering our hospital fund with the in- be served at afternoon tea. Many thanks for the hospital mite for our fund.

WANTS WILD COWBOY.

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, this is my first letter to the Mail-Box. I have been reading your letters each day. I am a country girl of 14. I saw where \*Frenchy had the words of "The Wild Cowboy." I would like very much to get it. Haven't we had a lovely summer? Will inclose a small mite for the S. C. H. I hope to see my letter in print. What do you think of my writing? I will sogn myself, FARMER'S GIRL.

I have put your name on file, Farmer's Girl, and trust that Frenchy will send you the words. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite.



N a moment Stony jumped up and asked Jack if he you," snapped Bill.



AND then Jack surprised them! "I'll give you bath had any money. "Come on, Willie, give us your spare change," he demanded. "Better do as he tells Stony. Then I'll punish Bill for bringing me here." "You're first, Continued.

THE following is a good recipe for using apples, but where fruit

baked first and then the fruit is put in and a glaze is made with

the syrup and poured over the fruit.

sugar mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon.

two tablespoons melted currant felly.

Press edges well onto edge of plate and trim evenly

sugar and one fourth cup water, boiled one minute

Remove paper and spread the paste with marmalade.

the bottom of the lined pie plate with any kind of marmalade.

may be used. When canned fruit is used the paste is always

Line a slightly buttered deep pie plate with a good pie paste.

Pare, core and cut in eighths eight well-flavored apples. Cover

Thinly slice the apples over this, and sprinkle one-half cup

Bake in oven thirty minutes. Remove and pour over the apples

Line the pie plate as before with the paste. Cut apples in

Add two drops vanilla extract. Cook the remaining half of

Fill the plate which is lined with paste and paper and bake.

Then arrange the pieces of apple in circles, alternating red and

white. Boil the cranberry juice and sugar until it will jelly and

eighths and cook half of them in a syrup made with one cup of

apples in cranberry juice sweetened to taste. The cranberries will

give a beautiful red color to the apples, as well as a good flavor

### Jacquette—Smart New Blouse



and increase their egg production John G. Gaskill, junior champion poultry raiser, offers this advice. Music has solved young Gaskill's quette and it may be of various

practically always hip length. Its yolks! sleeves are bell-shaped and threequarter length. The neck is usually 39 in three years

pour over the apples.

V-shaped. Different authorities differ about the details of this jacquette, however, and the only point on which they really agree is that it must be severely tailored with not a frill to

break its smart austerity. Navy blue and the new browns are the favorite colors with black, lucifer, green and fog following. The material oftenest used is matelasse or embroidered satin or crepe.

EYELET EMBROIDERY.

It is quite probable factor in my success. hat we will find lace collars and frills appearing more frequently on radio amplifiers will be attached to our frocks this coming season than hen houses, so the egg production they have for many past ones.

GIVE your hens free radio concerts phone concerts from

banded, occasionally flares and is declares. One of the eggs had three

The record gave this 16-year-old tors and made his total poultry prizes

Music Does It. "'Say it with music' is my motto," says Gaskill, explaining his success. "If you can't play, install a radio receiving set and get the broadcast concert music.

"Almost every day I played the piccolo, flute or trumpet to my hens. They enjoyed it, and laid more eggs as a result. At first I started to play them a cornet solo, but they seemed to have an aversion for that instrument. I really believe this daily English eyelet embroidery is again musical program was an important

"I believe the time will come when radio amplifiers will be attached to the houses, so the egg production may be increased by wireless tele-

problems, and he says it will do like- only. So, if the program calls for wise for other poultrymen. Charmed song, tune out the station and search kinds. The bottom is frequently by the music of his piecello, so hells from another broadcasting station.

champion a victory over 59 competi- struments I play to my hens. A

Lectures Taboo.

Beware of broadcast lectures singing! This, says this poultr raiser, will decrease egg productio The hens like instrumental mus

"Any particular selection will do says Gaskill. "In fact, I am no much of an artist on any of the ir most any old tune will put the floo in good humor.

For success in the poultry busines Gaskell gives five principles: Install electric lights in the hen

Furnish instrumental music to the Give them clear water often.

Guard against poultry disease. Keep the coops immaculate.

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## Watch the Man

See the changes one week brings

Millions of women know this new way of teeth cleaning. And the pretty teeth seen everywhere now show what it means to them. If the man doesn't use it, get this

10-Day Tube for him. Then watch the results. See what changes will come in a week.

That dingy film

Most people who brush teeth in old ways have film-coated teeth. A viscous film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. That film becomes discolored, particu-larly with men who smoke. Then forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

No old-type tooth paste can effectively fight film. So all these troubles were constantly increasing, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

New discoveries Dental science, after long re-

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Now advised by dentists the world over.

All druggists supply the large tubes.

search, has found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Many careful tests proved these

methods efficient. Then authori-

ties endersed them, and dentists

everywhere began to advise their A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Then

were embodied in it for daily ap-Not film alone

But Pepsodent brings other great results which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

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out the coupon now.

Some fifty nations

use it now

the world over, largely by dental advice. Careful people of some

fifty nations now employ it daily. Thus it is bringing a new dental

era. The glistening teeth you see

everywhere now show how widely

Send the coupon for a 10-Day

Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

In one week you will gain a new

idea of what clean teeth mean. And all in your home will always

want those whiter, safer teeth. Cut

The use of Pepsodent has spread

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Dept. D-433, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

## This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Wiley suffered mentally as well as physically, because her home and her children demanded the care and attention which she was unable to give because of her wretched health. Finally she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in this letter tells what it did for her. The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood depends on your health. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Keep Efficient by Keeping

This Letter Will Tell You How

Marmion, Ontario-"Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I

Finally I got so weak I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest half-way up. I

saw your medicine advertised in the newspapers and gave it a trial. I took four bottles

of the Vegetable Compound and was restored to health. I am married, am the mother

of two children and do all my housework, milk eight cows and do a hired man's work,

and enjoy the best of health. I also found the Vegetable Compound a great help for my

weak back before my babies were born. I recommend it to all my friends."-MRs.

was a total wreck. I had terrible pains in my sides and was not regular.

## ondon O. R. F. U. Team Will Ask For Revision of Dates in Group

## UB STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR SUPPORT AT ONCE

peal To City Will Be Made and Also To Chamber of Commerce-Arrange For Wallaceburg Trip.

> T was decided last night at a meeting of the local O. R. F. U. executive that in order to finance a team a sub-scription list would have to be started and also that an appeal would be made to the city council for a grant to get rugby started again in London this year. The chamber of commerce will also be interviewed. A revision of the dates will have to be made, it

was found. Western U is playing at home with the St. Mikes to Oct. 21, the date on which Sarnia is scheduled to play here. The only possible way out of this unforeseen difficulty is to switch games with the Sarnians, which would bring the Blue and White here

unforeseen difficulty is to switch games with Sarnians, which would bring the Blue and White here on Thanksgiving Day, November 6, instead of London going there.

London also finds itself meeting Petrolea and Sarnia, the Hard Oils at no the Saturday and the Blue and White at Tecumseh Park on the day—a one-day interval. However, Saturday will prove whether this ungement is as heavy as it appears to be, for Wallaceburg may be much onger than given credit for. However, if Wallaceburg is a holiday for onger than given credit for. However, if Wallaceburg is a holiday for the other two teams. London will be getting the heaviest two-days' er of the other two teams, London will be getting the heaviest two-days

wednesday Night.

Nednesday Night.

Nappeal will be put before a meetof the finance committee Wednesnight, and the subscription list
be started immediately, in order
uniforms may be purchased as soon
bossible. It is planned to keep exditures down as low as possible,
to that end, only "unis" and posy stockings will be supplied to the
ers. Boots and other accessories
enthusiastic members of the suiad
willing to purchase themselves,
ch means that in addition to givtheir time—and this counts, as
ny of the players will have to lose
in order to play some of the dates—
players will be buying the most
ensi/e part of their equipment.

or the first game, which is billed
Wallaceburg on Saturday next, it
olanned to take the team down in
s, thus saving the expense of raildi fares, and as several have already
n offered, it is felt that there will
no difficulty in getting volunteers
this worthy cause.

Is Justified.

was felt by the executive that a
nt from the city council for rugby

was justified, because it was the only
game that needed fostering. Hockey
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LATONIA RESULTS. First race, 3 years and up — Charles nry, \$9.10, \$4.60, \$3.20, won; Royal k, \$7, \$4.50, second; Beg Pardon,

Come Upstairs

PERCY Q. KING

DUNLOP TIRES.

covers, \$3.50; Traction \$1.50.

and see my new fall styles in Suits and Overcoats. They will open your eyes. When you look at the fabrics you will be really interested, and when you learn the price, you will simply buy.

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JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years, claiming: Avalanche, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Bowsprit, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2nd; Raffles, 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:07 3-5. Olga Virginia, Rockabye, Lucidus, Owasco, Hughie, Idle Toy, Flying Devil, Margaret Loretta, Wigee and Rejection also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles, 3 years and up: Vulcain Park, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Bantry, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, 2nd; Consort, 4 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:48 2-5. Regal Lodge, Horeb, No Time, Witchwork and Armistice also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up: Marie Maxim, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Day due, 1 to 2, out, 2nd; Orcus, out, 3rd. Time, 1:12 2-5. Sea Mint and The Peruvian also ran.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth: Dunce Cap, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Recount, 1 to 2, out, 2nd; Costigan, out, 3rd. Time, 1:48. Only three starters.

Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Wynnewood, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Episode 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2nd; Overtake, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:44 3-5. Feodor, Ralco and Bit o'Black also ran.

Sixth, 6 furlongs: Little Celt, 1 to 4, out, out, won; Spread Eagle, 6 to 5, out, 2nd; Sakah, out, 3rd. Time, 1:13. Lady Tibar and Runleigh also ran.

LAUREL ENTRIES.
First, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Woodflower 102, Ruth L. 113, LaBar 116,



Torchy 116, William of Corotoman 116, aFuten 116 Soggarth Aroon 105, Red Brand 116, Kellerman 116, Brocklesby 116, aZorro 116.

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Second, claiming, 2 years, 6 furlongs:
aSt. Angelina 102, xThe Girl 97, Faith
W. 102, Reap 105, Rosie H. 109, Josephine C. 115, aBilly Gibson 102, xNoon
Glide 102, Hoy 105, xSusiana 107, Veronica 115, Poor Sport 118.

a—Marrone and Buxton entry.

Third claiming 2 years and years with Third, claiming, 3 years and up, mile:
xRacquetta 94, xBobbed Hair 99,
xTitania 100, xMocom 107, Roulette 108,
Widow Bedotte 110, xGriselda 94, Little
Ammie 99, Mollie Barnes 105, Maryiand
Belle 108, Fannie Bean 108, xTen Buttons 113.

Fourth, 2 years, 5½ furlongs: Windigo 103, Marie Blanche 108, Henna 108, Cotrompa 108, Glarre 108, Winner Take All 108, Sundoll 108, Mabel K 113. Fifth, 3 years and up, handicap, 6 furlongs: Paul Jones 110, Hildur 120, Calamity Jane 112, Careful 126. Sixth, claiming handicap, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xKing's Champion 100, King John 105, Dresden 113, xServitor 105, By Jiminy 110, Goaler 120

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—xWinding Through 94, xWilliam Oldt 95, Lleutenant-Colonel 100, xTopmost 102, Janku 104, Debonero 104, Sewell Coombs 106, Golden Floss 104, xMabel Rule 103, xHazel W. 96, xLocarno 99, Furbelow 101, Merle 104, Win or Quit 104, Green Gold 111, Last Rose 101, Blaise 108, Gammer Gurton

Second race, allowances, 2-year-olds 6 furlongs—Dan E. O'Sullivan 108, Glen Colex 105, Metric 109, Great Luck 112, Mr. Lee 105, Triumph 107, Lathrop 109, Prince K. 112.

Third race, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs—cStone Age 107, Cukamo 112, Stump Jr. 112, Nuyaka 112, Gordon Shaw 112, Vida 112, Kinsman 112, Reel Fool 112, Lucky Fun 112. Fourth race, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Caprock 100, Pindar Peel 104, United Verde 110, Deadlock 104, Startle 109. Fifth race, handicap. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Gangway 102. Estero 109, aMiss Joy 112, Centimeter 102, aFair Phantom 110, Braedelbane 110.

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a M. Jones entry.

Sixth race, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs—xGailford 107, Bacchus 112, Pompous 112, Pequot 112, Courtier 112, Waywassamo 112, Kelneth 112, Tender Seth 112, Supton 112, Billy Gates 112.

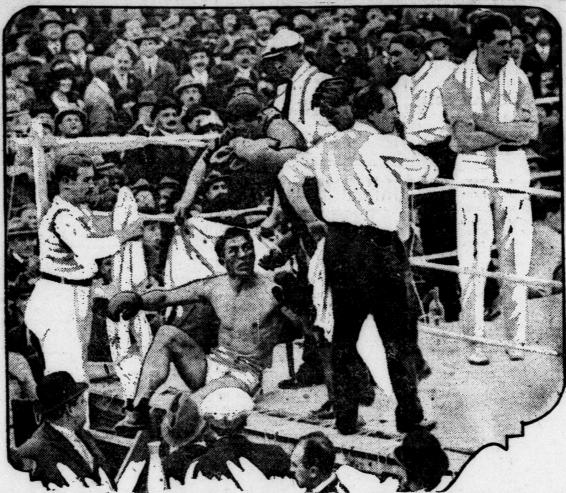
## RACE NO CONTEST

HALIFAX. Oct. 9.-The second race for the selection of the fishing schooner to represent Canada at the international races was declared no contest today when the contestants were unable to finish within the time limit.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION. GLASGOW, Oct. 9.—Following were result of the Scottish League second livision soccer games Saturday:
Arboroath 1, Crowdenheath 1.
Armadale 2, East Stirlinshire 3. Broadburn 0, Queen's Park 0. Clydebank 3, Lochgelly 1. King's Park 2, Bathgate 1. Vale of Levan 2, Forfar 0. East Fife 2, Dumbarton 1. St. Johnstone 1, St. Bernard 1.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Carp Quitting the Arena, Dazed and Beaten



This is the first picture re- may be likened to his Moscow cine he had to take at Waterloo ceived from France of the (a la Napoleon). It was serious, Napoleon never recovered. It's Georges Carpentier-Battling Siki but not final. His defeat by Siki doubtful if Georges ever will reprobably will prove to have been cover, fistically speaking, from Georges' defeat by Dempsey his Waterloo. From the medi-the beating Siki gave him.

ORIOLES WIN THIRD

WITH 9TH RALLY

## Huggins May Stay If He Desires, But

From every approach that could be made on paper before the first game was played the Giants were considered a beaten—badly beaten club. The figures said the Giants had but one reliable pitcher, that the Yankees had nothing also but unbeatable but one that else but unbeatable hurlers-and that CLOSE GAMES FEATURE pitching had won every world series. But the record books were remiss.
The index did not even carry the caption, "fighting ability." Few men in baseball, besides "Little Napoleon," know how it's doped.

It was courage and skill that enabled Long George Kelly to straighten out a Joe Bush fork-ball in the eighth inning of the game vesterday when the Giants of the game yesterday, when the Giants were one run behind and the bases were full with two out. He had just been belittled by Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager, who had ordered Bush to pass "Pep" Young to get a chance at

tied one, lost none, and are still world champions.

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## PUBLIC SCHOOL SOCCER

Close games featured in the Public School Soccer League. The scores St. Georges 1. Rverson 1. St. Georges 1, Ryerson 1.
Alexander 0, Lord Roberts 0.
Chesley 0, Rectory 0.
Boyle Memorial 0, Lorne Ave. 0.
Pottersburg 1, Ealing 0.
Tecumseh 1, Wortley Road 0.
Riverview 2, Victoria 1.
Empress Ave. 3, Talbot 0.
Abordeen 2, Simcoe 1

Aberdeen 3, Simcoe 1. BY AHREN



## LAUNCH NEW TENNIS CLUB AT BIG MEETING

"Central Site" Decided Upon by Meeting After Discussing Highland Golf Club Location.

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astic meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

A board of officers was elected and a committee formed to look after the selection of a site and finances.

Two proposals were put before the meeting last night with regard to probable sites. One was a site offered rent-free on a portion of the ground belonging to the Highland Golf Clubanother was Harvey's field on Talbot street, near the Reid courts.

The first site in a straw vote received a majority at first. J. G. Boucher championed this proposal because of the beauty of the surroundings, and also having in mind London's future growth, when the Highland Heights would not be considered inaccessible.

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The London Tennis Club is an assured fact, even if the inclosed courts and clubhouse are matters of the future. This much was decided at an enthusiastic meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

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Another meeting will be held next Monday night, at which the committee will report more definite plans.

The officers selected were:

Honorary president — Hon. C. S. Hyman.

Hyman.

President—Mr. John Puddicombe.

Finance committee—Dr. Ross, Mr.

Marr. P. D. Mitchell, J. G. Boucher
and W. E. Saunders.

### Plan Rugby Benefit For Widow of Arless.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9. — Allan Arless, well-known local athlete, died at the general hospital here last night from a broken neck sustained in the M. A. A. A. Argonauts rugby game Saturday afternoon

Arless was 26 years old and Arless was 26 years old and had seen overseas service with the 78th Battery. He was connected with the M. A. A. A., the Westmount A. A. A. and the Shamrock A. A. A. for several seasons. He made his debut as a senior football player this season and played a portion of the game, filling in for several players at Toronto a week ago, last game, filling in for several play-ers at Toronto a week ago, last Saturday.

He is survived by his widow and a 13 months old son.

Arrangements for a benefit

Arrangements for a benefit rugby game in the case of Arless are under way.

Argos officers who visited Arless at the hospital offered to bring their team back to Montreal to play against M. A. A. A. a combined all-star team or against any squad the local

Committee on constitution and by-laws—Arthur Ford, Niven Judd, Mr. Peart. Grounds committee—J. G. Boucher (convener), L. Cronin, H. Fetherston, Secretary—Olaf Rechnitzer. Treaturer—Mr. Walker.

year's champion). One second divided the three at the finish, the ten miles being slipped off in 25.54. Coles was one of the first to get his entry in for this year's Dunlop Trophy race, to be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:15 p.m. The race will start and finish on the Weston track. As this means the boys will cover altogether a mile on the track, the spectators will have a grand chance of seeing Canada's greatest bicycle riders in action. The whole meet—which includes motorcycle and other track events—is free to the public. LONDON, Oct. 9.—Charley Ledoux. the French fighter, tonight made Tommy Harrison, the English bantam-weight champion, quit in the eighteenth round of a twenty-round bout at Hanley. The fight was for the bantam-weight championship of Europe. other track events—is free to the public.

# **FOOTBALL**

HAMILTON, Oct. 9 .- The Hamilton Spectator, commenting on the tie game between Tigers and Ottawa on Satur-

day, says:

"Anything can happen now!

"Because Ottawa Rough Riders, by holding Tigers to a 6 to 6 tie on the rain-soaked field on Saturday afternoon, proved that "impossible" is just the word of four syllables that doesn't

the word of four syllables that doesn't mean anything.

"And here's something else to paste in your hat: Tigers had 80 per cent the best of the play, yet Ottawa deserved to win. If Saturday's effort showed Ottawa at the top of their form—and it seems fairly definitely established—then Saturday's tie game doesn't mean anything, because any time Tigers are even close to normal they can tie the Rough Riders into a pretzel-shaped knot, either here or abroad. When Ottawas, at their best, cannot beat the Tigers at their worst, there isn't anything to worry about."

The Herald says:

"Weather conditions were the worst possible. Rain commenced to fall at noon, and just before game time it came down heavily. The entire game was played in a steady downpour. The field was soft and treacherous and the ball heavy, slippery and more elusive Ottawas uncorked a swart game: their

ball heavy, slippery and more elusive Ottawas uncorked a smart game; their back-field work and tackling was bril pack-neid work and tackling was brilliant. They came to town heralded as weaklings, but left the impression that they will upset more than one club's calculations before the snow flies. Fortunately, there were no serious inturies?"

Your efficient secretary is getting married? You'll get another just as capable if you seek her through the Want Ads.

### Connie Mack Signs Danny McPhee of St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 9.—Danny McPhee, the local southpaw McPhee, the local southpaw twirler, who was one of the stars of the St. Thomas O. B. A. A. team here this season, has signed up with the Philadelphia Athletics for 1923.

After attending the world-series with other members of the local team, he went to Philadelphia for a work-out, and his contract is the result.

His success is pleasing both to his teammates and local fans, and confirms the predictions of all who have seen him work.



## Confer At Western

## NO COMPROMISE MEANS TEAM'S WITHDRAWAL

Only Five Available For Last Night's Workout, Due To "Lab" Requirements-Pleased With Saturday Show ing.



SPORT .. .. NO COMPROMISE .. NLY four members of the Western U football squad reporting last night for practice brought forth the fact that once again the medical school's curriculum was

badly out of tune with the rugby program.

Both Dr. Smith, physical director, and Coach Buster Reid cocked questioning ears at this burst of harmony suddenly injected into the situation, and though neither one poses as a musical impressario, they could tell with half an ear that this symphony was all wrong with all the saxophones and a coupla the heavy brass doing duty in the "lab" way down on Ottaway avenue in the medical building. So they called the workout decidedly off, seeing the barometer read from "fair to awful."

SEAFORTH BOWLERS FAIL

Following was the score:

Guelph Seaforth.

**150 REGISTER FOR** 

Proving Big Attraction

For Students.

relief for the sufferers in Northern

Street Methodist Church yesterday

The sum of \$48,522.85 was received

maintenance of separate schools in

An appeal at the Park

Conference Today. The upshot will be a conference today, at which a compromise between
the medical faculty's program and that
of the athletic directorate will be the

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M. Clark	176	171- 523
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TO DISCUSS APPLICATION FOR DAM ON ST. LAWRENCE and a further collection will be taken

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—The application of the St. Lawrence River Power by County Treasurer Fleming today Company for permission to construct from the Ontario government, being a dam on the south Sault Channel the annual grant towards the mainof the St. Lawrence will be heard tenance of the Kent County rural schools. A grant of \$2,118.44 was reby the international joint commission at Washington on Dec. 5. ceived only a short time ago for the This was decided at a meeting of the executive of the commission here. the county.

## MOSLEMS RULE

Famous Brooklyn Divine Declares Peace Must Be Righteous One.

**Premier Drury Sounds Note** of Optimism At Methodist Gathering.

TORONTO, Oct. 9 .- Fellowship among races, justice between nation and nation, recognition of the claims of the weak and the bonding together of the peoples of the universe were propounded as the panacea for all world ills and human problems by Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, pastor The upshot will day, at which a compromise will be the dealy, at which a compromise will be the dealy and the medical faculty's program and that objective.

It is claimed that without interfering much with the ultimate work of the year these "lish" workouts could be put off until rugby was out of the way. Only two weeks are needed by the squad for nightly workouts, and fielding averages for the world's series reveal the decisive superiority of the squad for nightly workouts, and fielding averages for the world's series reveal the decisive superiority of the Giants over the Yankees in nearly every department of the game. The Giants hit .398 as a team, collecting 50 hits and 11 runs. Grob, Frisch and Emil Meusel were the batting for same showing at Varsity Saturday, though the score went against them, that they are in better shape than ever to make a winning combination. It mens continuous practice and hard work, but no team that ever represented Western ever had the enthusiasm and pep of the 1922 hopefuls.

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expected good form, was the outstanding upset of the pre-series dope, and
the failure of Babe Ruth to show any
prowess at bat whatever was a big
disappointment to Yankee followers.
Ruth got but two hits out of seventeen
times at bat. They must seek a wider internation alism and a breader affiliation in order to retain the premiership of the TO LIFT GUELPHOCUP

## GUELPH, Oct. 9. — A rink of lawn bowlers came all the way from Seaforth this afternoon and attempted to lift the Fartridge Trophy from the Guelph club but without success, being 10 shots down at the conclusion of the game. The local rink got away to a big start and at the finish of the eighth end had the visitors down by 16 shots, but they pulled themselves together, and in the latter stages of the game played well. Following was the score: **URGE CO-OPERATION** IN SALE OF HONEY

Members of Elgin Beekeepers' Association Pass Resolution H. Mahoney
E. H. Close
E. H. Johns
J. A. McMillan
F. Smith
J. E. Willis
C. R. Barber, ek.29 R. E. Bright, sk.19 Favoring Plan.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 9.-Co-operative marketing of honey in a manner similar to that of the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association has been recmmended to the Ontario Beekeepers' Association in a resolution passed by the Elgin Association, and will be under discussion at the annual meeting of the provincial organization at the annual meeting in Toronto this meeting in Toronto this

The members of the Elgin Associawould not only stabilize the price of CHATHAM, Oct. 9 .- The evening 176—491 CHATHAM, Oct. 9.—The evening honey, but would also tend to do away with many unsatisfactory selling conditions that now exist. With a cooperative organization functioning; for two hours each night, and the properly a better distribution of the PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Picas.

Picas took Minions down the line for two defeats, the last by only two pins in two defeats, the last by only two pins in reading, writing, present conditions, it was pointed out, and the buyer in St. Thomas. Under the buyer in St. Thomas. arithmetic, etc., mechanical drawing, wide disparities in prices exist. The dressmaking and dressmaking deco-operative plan would also be advantageous to the small producer, On Tuesday and Thursday evenwho would be placed on an equal ings the classes are millinery, combasis, so far as price was concerned wit hthe large producer. mercial, machine shop practice, tele-

An interesting report was submit graphy. On Tuesday evenings only classes are held in auto mechanics ted to the Elgin association by C. W. and dietetics. Over 30 nurses from Buchanan on the inspection of some local hospitals are taking the latter 20 apiaries that he and Inspector Agar of Guelph recently made. They Another hearing of the natural gas had found considerable foul brood existing, but on the whole he was tribunal is slated for tomorrow morning in the Kent County courthouse. pleased to report that the yards were The session is for the purpose of cleaner than was anticipated. Owing dealing with a number of matters to the difficulty experienced in eradipertaining to municipal franchises. cating foul brood after it has been permitted to make headway, he ecommended that an inspection be made of all the apiaries in the county.

tatives to the annual meeting of the Ontario association was discussed by C. W. Lunn. Other subjects taken and Feeding," by S. M. Cruickshank of Aylmer, and Management of Outside Apiaries," by Aylmer Ellsworth morning and evening brought \$150,

## GERMAN MARKS SELL IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-German marks sold here today for less than 4c a hundred, the lowest price on record. Opening quotations ranged from 3%c to 4c. The normal or prewar price of the mark was 23.8c each. MUTT AND JEFF.

THE MAILS!

JEFF GOT A GIRL'S NAME AND

DESPERATE LOVE THROUGH

DDRESS THROUGH A MATRIMONIAL

BUREAU AND NOW HE'S MAKING

## Guelph Barber Is Killed in Fall From Tree.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct. 9. - When Algernon McCanish, a well-known barber of this city, was picking walnuts yesterday he lost his hold and fell to the ground, the force of the fall causing several of his ribs to

penetrate the lungs.

McCanish was brought to the city last night and passed away at the hospital shortly after 1:30 this morning.

## FORMER MAYOR OF HARRISTON DIES

Late Dr. H. M. Henry of Toronto Active in Securing Industries When Holding Civic Honors.

Special to London Advertiser. HARRISTON, Oct. 9 .- News of the from the pulpit of the Methodist sented. Church, of which he had been a member for many years. Deceased

business, and only a few year ago Quebec Dr. Cadman strongly favored the did he dispose of his practice to Dr. Charlesworth, removing to Toronto, where he took up residence on Highland Park avenue and entered practice. While a resident of this community the late Dr. Henry always took an active interest in the welfare of the town, and for many years Wm. Davies Company for the Harthrough. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon to Harriston Cemetery. He was, besides being a promoter of all that helps to make better town, a recognized member of several local lodges.

## St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbet Street. Phone 1510. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 9 .- Breaking

its hip in a fall at the corner of Roseberry Place and Elgin street, a horse owned by Ernest Siple, local milkman, and valued at \$150, had to be shot Monday morning. The animal became frightened at some object in the road and ran away. THE LOCAL HISTORY of a man calling himself Fenton or George Thompson, arrested in Oakville on Sept. 30, on a charge of picking pockets, has been asked from the

LOCAL GOLFERS will on Thursday compete for the Gilbert medal on the links here. Bad weather has necessitated postponement of several contests recently.

FREIGHT BUSINESS on local railroads is so heavy that several records have been established within he last few days. On Sunday 32 freight trains passed through the city besides 20 passenger trains. Express traffic was also exceptionally neavy, one train carrying 58 cars. FROST IS BADLY needed to destory the Hessian fly, according to C. W. Buchanan, county agricultural repretsentative of the provincial department, who fears that the recent mild weather will give the pest a chance to multiply. As yet no seri-

ous manifestation has been reported, he says, and it is hoped that with the hoped for frost, the fields may be kept clean. Owing to the small price and to the large crops in the West, the wheat acreage is not large this year, but the crop is good. Corn has been harvested in excellent condition, Mr. Buchanan declares, and the crops have been exceptionally

WORD HAS BEEN received by Mrs. Dr. F. E. Bennett of this city of the death on Monday of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Barraclough, in Ingersoll after a long illness. The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Maurice Walker. Black Rock Mich.; Gertrude and Clara at home, and Mrs. Dr. F. E. Bennett, and one N. Y. AT 4 CENTS HUNDRED say, Ont. She was the sister of the late Rev. Thomas Crosby, famous in Canadian Methodism as a pioneer missionary in the West. While arrangements have not as yet been completed, it is believed that the funeral will be held in Ingersoll Wednesday afternoon.

### SEEKS RELEASE Kent Has Fifty Miles of OF DELORME Concrete Roads.

Notice Served On Quebec Provincial Secretary of Legal Move.

Curriculum

Defense Seeks To Prove Prisoner Is Being Wrongfully Detained.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—A new move has been taken in the Delorme case Today notice was served upon Hon. Athanase David, in his position as provincial secretary, having jurisdiction over the provincial asylums for the insane, to the effect that on Wednesday next application will be made to "one of the judges of the superior court" demanding that a writ of habeas corpus shall issue against Dr. Brochu, superintendent of the asylum at Beauport, near Quebec, commanding him to produce the body of the Rev. Father Adelard Delorme in court in order that proof may be given that the priest is being wrongfully detained in an asylum.

The notice was at once forwarded death of Dr. H. M. Henry was re- to Charles Lanctot, K.C., deputs Quebec, and he will duly appear to make reply to the petition when pre-

It is declared that the petition will be presented Wednesday afternoon in the superior court at Quebec, as the was for many years a resident of asylum where Father Delorme is dethis town, where he enjoyed a large tained is in the judicial district of

In the event of the writ being issued and maintained, the resultant liberation of Adelard Delorme -from the asylum could only lead, according to the law, the patient directly to the prisoners' dock, and this is reported to be the aim of counsel acting for Delorme, who denies that he is insane, and demands that he shall served on the several boards, and be placed on trial so that he may was mayor when the deal with the clear himself of the charge hanging over him of having killed his halfriston Pork Packing Plant was put brother, Raoul Delorme, in January last.

In the meantime, Mr. Justice Bruneau has under advisement a question of procedure preliminary to the hearing of an action which was taken here in July last to have Adelard Delorme interdicted so that a curator might be named in his place to administer the Delorme estate. The issue now to be raised on his proceedings will supersede the interdiction action that has been entered by Adelard Tetrault, brother-in-law of Adelard Delorme, although Mr. Justice Bruneau may deliver his judgment on the question of domicile independent of the latest move in the

Monday next has been mentioned as the date on which Judge Bruneau may hand down his finding.

### RULING OF DAUGHERTY FAILS TO CREATE STIR

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The ruling of local police. He is believed by ex-Detective Michael Heenan, of the tion in their resolution explained that M. C. R., to be a native of London ington prohibiting liquors on vessels they believe co-operative marketing and the same man who was sen- within United States waters will give rise to no international complications tenced by Judge Teetzel in the local according to the view expressed by British foreign office officials today in discussing the subject.

Although the announcement from Washington created somewhat of a sensation in shipping circles, the government's view, according to these authorities, is that the matter is one in which the United States has a perfect right to take any action it sees

It was stated that the foreign office was ready to receive a deputation from the chamber of shipping to discuss the question, if that body thought such a step necessary.

ACCEPTS KITCHENER CALL. Webb of Murray Street Baptist Church has announced his intention of accepting the unanimous call of Kitchener Baptist Church. The deacons of Murray Street had already pressing the hope that he would remain in Peterboro. Rev. Mr. Webb has been for fifteen years pastor of Murray Street Baptist Church.



Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 9.-Following the completion of the Dover-Chatham town line pavement and its subsequent opening on Saturday afternoon next, there will be considerably over 50 miles of concrete pavements in Kent County, stated L. A. Pardo, Kent County road superintendent, in an interview

this morning.

The 1922 road paving program is practically completed, only a short stretch of pavement being under construction between Wallaceburg and Dresden.

### STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Saxonia Hamburg: Orbita, Hamburg. BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Arabic, Naples.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8. - Regina, SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 8 .-- Homric, New York. LONDON, Oct. 8. - President of Dr. Burgess' view. dams, New York.

Montreal. HAMBURG, Oct. 4.—Bayern, New

## MEDICAL EVIDENCE

With Rugby Program

W. A. Burgess in Pension Case.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- The board of a medical adviser of the pensions

took occasion to criticize Br. Bur-

sions board to submit such expert main

ANTWERP, Oct. 7.-Minnedosa other typical cases.

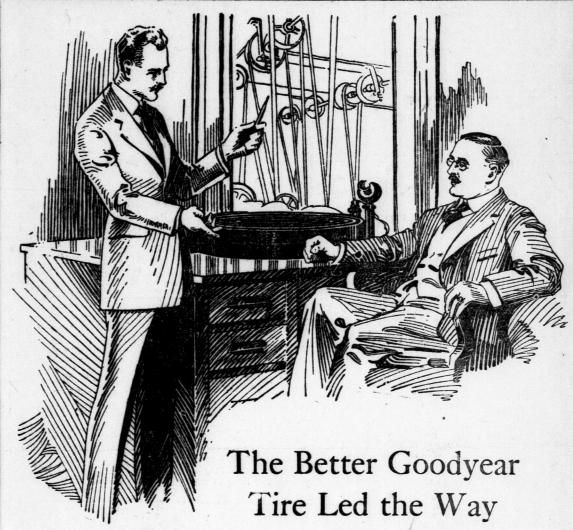
## BRITISH PREMIER

Supports View Taken by Dr. Press Lauds Lord Curzon For Successful Efforts in Paris.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(By Canadian pension commissioners is to submit Press Cable).—Few of the morning expert medical evidence to the Rals- papers take up the cry of J. L. Garton commission, in support of the vin, editor of the Sunday Observer, view taken in the case of Private for Premier Lloyd George's extinc-Alex. Smith by Dr. W. A. Burgess, tion as premier, with any great vehemence.

The Times, in its main editorial, The case of Pte. Smith is one of is chiefly concerned in eulogizing the 100 typical ones submitted by Lord Curzon for his successful et-the G. W. V. A. to the commission, Lord in Paris. These efforts, with and when it was under review on forts in Paris. These efforts, with Saturday Col. Walter McKeown, Bonar Law's recent letter in the medical member of the commission, Times upholding the British government's attitude in the Far Eastern gess for his attitude in regard there- crisis, the Times thinks will produce a change in the direction of greater This morning J. A. W. Maton, sec- confidence and more efficient concord retary of the pensions board, sub- between Great Britain and France.

mitted a formal request that the The final sentence in the Times' board should be permitted to submit leading editorial deprecates the deexpert medical evidence in support mand for the immediate withdrawal of individual ministers of the govern-Permission was given to the pen- ment from office. The country's interest at the present moevidence. Subsequently, the com- ment, the Times says, is the purmission returned to consideration of suance of peace through allied co-



## to Better Belting

Rubber belting was made before the automobile tire-but not the better belting of today.

While attaining the world's leading position as a tire manufacturer, Goodyear had to create stronger, longer-lasting combinations of rubber and fabric.

So it was logical that Goodyear should produce better rubber belting. No other materials have been able to compete in the making of an automoble tire and no other materials can match the performance of Goodyear belting.

A Goodyear man will give you his candid opinion if you have one of the few odd conditions where Goodyear belting will not lower cost. It will pay you to take the Goodyear man into your confidence and into your plant.

> The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited, Branches: Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver. Service stocks in smaller cities.

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Willys-Overland Exhibition Cars

Ontario.

up next Sunday.

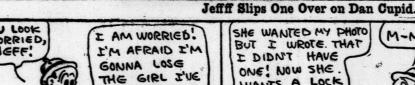
A Special Showing of Overland New Commercial Vehicle, Sedan, Coupe and Touring Cars

WILLYS-KNIGHT with famous Sleeve-Valve Motor has been arranged by

J. W. McLAUGHLIN 345-347-349 Dundas Street, London

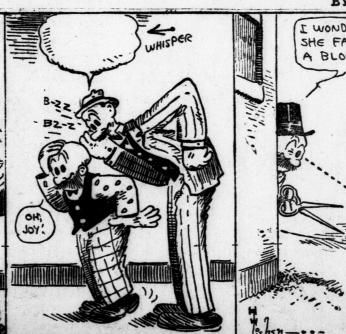
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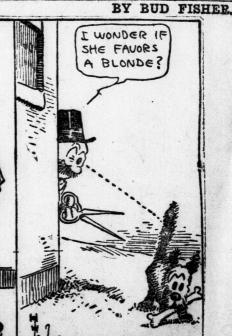
Arrangements may be made now for demonstration on above date.











## REVEALS PLANS OF HUGE CANAL

Adam Beck Declares Chippawa Supply Will Prove Inadequate.

Hydro Chief Expresses Confidence in People of Ontario.

HAMILTON, Oct. 9.—Predicting that within ten years the supply of the Chippawa Canal would be consumed, Sir Adam Beck, before the members of the board of control tonight, stated that within four years the construction of another cut, larger than the present development, would probably be under way, at a cost of one hundred million dollars, and with double the capacity of the Chippawa Canal.

The only fear entertained by Sir Adam regarding the future of the hydro and hydro radials, was that the power supply would be consumed too fast. Regarding the action of the

Drury government in interceding in radial matters, the hydro chieftain expressed confidence in the people of the province that they would demand the development of the project, and see it brought to a successful conclusion. The radials were favorably considered by the National Railways, declared the speaker.

### WILL FACE THIRD TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-Today's superior court calendar called for the third trial fo Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, a young Los Angeles broker, in Beverly Glen a suburb, August 5, 1921.

## **Clears Skin** of Pimples

trial would be continued a week

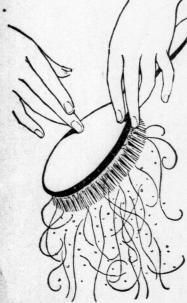
Remarkable Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Ridding Face of Pimples, Bolls, Rash, Biotches, Etc.
You know what a tiny pinch of saleratus does when added to milk and acid. It stops curdling, and this is comparatively the same influence that takes



place when you add calcium sulfide to the blood. It is a refining influence. Calcium is the principal agency in stuart's Calcium Wafers and exerts a peculiar stimulus to skin repair. Pimples, blackheads and other such evidence of localized skin sluggishness are replaced with new material and soon the skin renews itself with firmer, heathier tissue. This makes the beautiful complexion so much admired. No use to hide pimples with cold cream

## A PITY TO LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

35c "Danderine" Saves Your Hair-Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



Only fools let hair fall out and dandruff stay. Neglect means a bald spot shortly. A little "Danderine" now will save your hair. This delightful tonic cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, tightens the hair root pores, so the hair stops coming

hair, can not ooze away. It has made weak, sick, neglected pose of hearing representations from tive tomorrow, was announced today hair strong and healthy for millions the Midland Municipal Association in by the Standard Oil Company of Inof men and women. Your comb or regard to the Central Ontario system. brush is warning you. Hurry to any drug store and get a bottle now. Don't wait!—Advt.

Fleeing Before Turkish Hordes Greek Peasant Carrying All His Property.



THIS Greek refugee, typical of thousands, is fleeing before the Turkish advance in Asia Minor, bearing all his worldly posses-

## Found Two-Day-Old Baby Alive and Well Floating in North Ontario Lake

HAILEYBURY, Oct. 9.—Perhaps | While he was walking along in the the most exciting and novel experi- water he said that he saw an upence of those who came through the turned baby carriage floating there Haileybury fire is that of the little about in the waves.

and a bundle of clothes being tossed ber 22.

Kitcl two-day-old baby of Mrs. J. Dunn, each other for several days, both bundle in it."

but recuperating gradually. Charles Dean of Cobalt, who found prise, lay the little living soul of a standing. the baby in the water, told how he two-day-old baby. had taken refuge in the lake to save | How the child got in the water is

"I never thought that there might

## WATER HURT COWS

Springford Farmer Sues Pro- Five Violent Deaths Occur in prietor of Cheese Factory.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK Oct 9-Only two use to hide pimples with cold cream and lotions. These blemishes either come from within or become localized the calcium influence is lacking and the calcium is supplied by the control on the bench.

Something conses, both of them civil actions, were use to hide pimples with cold cream on the docket when the supreme week-end. Four were the results of accidents, while the fifth was the days work by the committee, with traveling and other expenses totalling \$1,057.15, offers some interest-Eli Barnim, farmer, of Springford, Eli Barnim, tarmer, of Springford, was the plaintiff in both of the cases. In the first he sued Robert Myrick of ers, which you can obtain in any drug the Springford cheese factory for tore at 60 cents a box. These wonder the Springford cheese factory for the stream. the Springford cheese factory for cape from him after being discovered on the total under the present equalization, has been raised to a percentage of 3.04 per cent, representdeposited in it. This afternoon injuries from which he died. and claimed that his herd of Holstein while running after a wagon on Sat- assessment is equalized at 19.95 per cause. The court adjourned with the skull which caused death.

ford, whom he is suing for \$5,000 the canal. damages for having burned down the The fifth caualty was Allen Arhouse and barns on his farm in less, well-known local athlete, passed

### BANDIT ROBS BANK sustain urday. OF \$2,300 IN WEST

masked robber entered the Altona, Man., branch of the Bank of Montreal at noon today, locked the manager and junior clerk in the vault, unlocked the teller's cage, scooped up

Three other men were in the car which bore no license number. Al- took a more serious turn lately, and tona is about ten miles from the Manitoba-North Dakota boarder,

### PENSION GOVERNOR OF JAIL 81 YEARS OLD ian Church.

HAMILTON, Oct. 9.—Sheriff Mid- daughters and three sons, Mrs. Isaac dleton was notified today that James Griffin and Mrs. S. Richardson, Sar-Ogilvie, 81 years of age, governor of nia; Mrs. W. L. Kerr, Grand Rapids. the jail, and his wife, the matron, Mich, and Mrs. J. G. Hand, St. who is 71 years of age, have been Thomas; James T. Purvis, Sarnia: superannuated and must retire at the Robert D. Purvis, Sault Ste. Marie. end of this month.

### HYDRO COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING TUESDAY GAS PRICES CUT

TORONTO, Oct. 9 .- The hydroout and so the vitalizing oils, which electric inquiry commission will conare the very life and strength of the duct a public hearing at Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on Tuesday, Oc- 2c a gallon in the price of gasoline Danderine is not sticky or greasy. tober 17, at 10:30 a. m., for the pur-

a square mile.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN SHOOTS BURGLAR

Montreal Over Week-End.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Five violent man. Arthur Leclaire, night watch-

Barnim gave evidence in this action, Nine-year-old William Glennan, township, which under the present cattle had been injured by drinking urday night, tripped and struck his cent, is now placed at 16.83, a dethe polluted water, and that a number head against the hub of one of the crease of 3.12 per cent. of calves had died from the same wheels. He sustained a fractured

## WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 9.—A AGED RESIDENT

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 9 .- The death occurred late Sunday of Robert Purvis, \$2,300 in cash and escaped in a wait- aged 88, a well-known resident of ing automobile which was standing the city for more than 20 years, and in a lane at the rear of the build- a resident of the district for 70 years. The late Mr. Purvis had been failing for a year past, but his illness culminated in death yesterday. For many years he was a success-

> five miles from the city. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyter-He is survived by his wife, four

ful farmer on the London road about

and K. B. Purvis, Port Huron. The funeral will take place Tuesday to Lakeview Cemetery.

## 2 CENTS A GALLON

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-A reduction of and all other naphtha products, effecdiana. The new price will make the Chicago base for gasoline 19c at the There are 27,878,400 square feet in tank wagon and 21c at the service

## of Prussia."

Inspector Reports No Further Cases of Diphtheria Have Developed.

Lauds Work of Teaching Staff in Assisting To

Check Disease. Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 9.-The danger of a diphtheria epidemic at present

has been averted, according to a statement by Sanitary Inspector Rau today. There had been five cases of soon be cleared. No further cases have developed. The inspector is pleased with the co-operation from the teaching staffs of the various schools, and attributes to their watchfulness, in a large measure, the success met with in checking the Brantford Dealers Co-operate spread of the disease.

Judge E. J. Hearn of the county court returned to the city today, having suffered a severe laceration about the head as a result of an automobi accident late Saturday evening while on his way to Detroit to attend a funeral. At Marine City the car in which he was being driven, with other members of his family, crashed into a

That Kitchener bakers are slow to drop the price of bread, but that the price will be reduced here in the near future was the substance of a statement made by a local baker here when questioned regarding the mat-

The baker declared that the bread that was being sold in some Western Ontario cities at nine cents a loaf was not wrapped, while Kitchener bread selling at 10 cents the small loaf is all wrapped. He estimated that the cost of wrapping was equal to a cent a loaf. He declared that the balance which would be struck on the price of old flour and the price of new flour will bring down the price of bread locally, but he would not predict how

Rev. J. R. Webb of Murray Street Baptist Church, Peterboro, has a call this city. The pulpit was some time ago made vacant by the Rev. P. C. ameron Tugg, who left for Orillia o assume charge of the Baptist Church there. It was announced this morning that the Rev. Mr. Webb some time in November, although he Dougherty. Mr. Dougherty came to

Kitchener taxpayers set a record in the payment of taxes this term, fully the Buck Stove Company during his which was found floating in the lake, be a living child in that bundle, but 60 per cent of the total being paid in entire life until fifteen years ago wrapped up in a bundle of clothing. for some reason or other I turned the on the last day of the allotted time when he retired. After having been separated from carriage right side up and threw the for payment. The total amount paid He leaves to mourn his loss him Mrs. Dunn and her baby are now ly- Shortly afterwards Mr. Dean heard This leaves only \$30,000 outstanding, ter, and one brother, Samuel Doughing in a Cobalt hospital suffering a little muffled cry coming from the and Assessment Commissioner Hueh- erty of London. The funeral will from the effects of their experience, bundle. Hastily he pulled back its nergard declares that by December take place tomorrow from 18 Burwell drenched folds and there, to his sur- there will not be \$5,000 of this out- street to St. Basil's Church, and

## ELGIN COUNTY TO HAVE EQUALIZED ASSESSMENTS

Property.

Special to London Advertiser. ST THOMAS Oct 9 -- Revaluation of property in different municipalities in the county for the purpose of

man, early yesterday morning shot ing comparisons in percentage assessrefuse from the cheese factory being struck by an automobile, sustaining ing an increase of 2.09 per cent. The greatest decrease goes to Yarmouth

The other decreases are as follows: Aldborough Township from 12.80 per cause. The court adjourned with the skull which caused death.

case unfinished, and evidence for the defence will be heard tomorrow.

Arthur Bourbeau, aged 25, was drowned yesterday, when he fell 30 cent; Malahide, from 12.21 per cent to The second action by Barnim is feet from a temporary bridge when 11.87 per cent, a decrease of .34 per against Charles Veale of Spring- a rope broke as he was crossing into cent; Aylmer, from 4.18 per cent to 3.95 per cent, a decrease of .23 per

> The increases are: Dunwich, from away in the General Hospital last 13.75 per cent to 14.58 per cent, an tain sufficient anthracite at about from Europe very much impressed night as the result of a broken neck, increase of .83 per cent; Southwold, \$16 per ton this winter, according to with the sufferings the Austrians have from 16.51 per cent to 16.90 per cent, Fuel Controller C. B. Barker. Un- gone through. He will, he says, recan increase of .39 per cent; South less they are obliged to buy coal from Dorchester, from 7.21 per cent to 7.61 the independent companies the local per cent, an increase of .40 per cent; coal dealers will be able to retail Dutton, from 1.42 per cent to 1.59 per their supply at the same price as last OF SARNIA DIES cent, an increase of .17 per cent; year. No more than one ton will be Springfield, from .62 per cent to .80 delivered to any one consumer at one per cent, an increase of .18 per cent; time. Vienna, from .43 per cent to .56 per cent, an increase of .13 per cent; Rodney, from .94 per cent to 1.17 per cent, an increase of .23 per cent; West hits of the year on Victor records, Lorne, .93 per cent to 1.12 per cent, an increase of .19 per cent.

## **Human Comforts**

Shelter, clothing, food-these three are the most essential of all human comforts.

This trio of needfuls, and scores of other human desires are reflected each day in the Want Ads-those nimble little messengers that cry their wares to all the people. A flat, an apartment, a bung

alow, furnished rooms, light housekeeping, board and rooms, pressing, cleaning, repairing of clothing, tailoring to order all these have place in the appeals of the Wants. Every legitimate human de-

sire for comfort, for advancement, for the accomplishmen of honest gain, meets with ready response from Want Ad readers who number many thousands every day. The Advertiser Want Ad

complish quick results.

## **Bride of Former Kaiser To Assume Title of "Queen**

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 9.-The bride of former em-peror William, the Princess of Reuss, will assume the title of "Queen Wilhelmina of Prussia," according to an announcement made today during a preliminary reception to friends of the bride and groom at the castle

The ex-kaiser was attired in his favorite uniform of a high admiral of the fleet, with his breast covered with a multitude of pre-war decorations and his left sleeve showing the mourning band.

## DISTRIBUTE COAL

With City Officials in Handling Fuel.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 9 .- A meeting of the coal dealers was held this apportionment of the first installment of the Welsh coal which is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow or the next day.

Special to London Advertiser.

Mayor Parker stated this morning that the committee was greatly pleased with the way in which the coal dealers have co-operated in the work, and stated that they deserved great credit for the way they have assisted in planning for the handling

of the coal. Dr. Hutton, medical officer o health, announced this morning that last week was the first in five weeks that there have been no cases of infantile paralysis reported. He to the King Street Baptist Church in a total of 17 cases of this dread diswould be no more, or very few cases reported now on account of the lateness of the season.

An old and respected citizen passwould not be able to assume the ed away on Saturday after a short leadership of the church here until illness, in the person of Austir will conduct services here on Octo- Brantford 76 years ago from Ireland with his parents when only a few months old. He was employed by

was \$41,000 out of a possible \$71,000, one sister. Mrs. McDonald of Ancashence to St. Joseph's Cemetery. son, No. 1 Ontario street, protesting

dence. Special Committee Have Compiled Mr. Johnson claims that the drive- towns being present for the occasion vay has been laid three feet from the original position, which necessitates driving over his sidewalk, and asks that changes be made before

the winter sets in. The city has received a letter from McDonald & McDonald, attorneys for equalization has been completed by Douglas Barr, claiming wages to the cation service, which took place at the special committee appointed to extent of \$16.20. The letter states 3 o'clock in the afternoon. that duty and will be submitted to a that Barr was injured while working WOODSTOCK, Oct. 9.—Only two deaths occurred in the city over the coses, both of them civil actions, were deaths occurred in the city over the special meeting of the council next for the city and lost four and a half

## HARD COAL SUPPLY ASSURED AT PARIS

Dealers Advise Present Situation Warrants Sufficient Anthracite At Last

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- Unless through an inexpected shortage in the coal

THE SEASON'S DANCE HITS. If you wish to hear the best dance call at our warerooms where in one of our eight sound-proof parlors, any of the following fox trots will be gladly demonstrated without obligation to purchase: Coal Black Mammy, Tricks, Why Should I Cry Over You, Blue, Hot Lips, Three o'Clock in the Morning, I said Goodbye, The Sneak, and Nobody Lied, all played by Paul Whiteman and his world-famous orchestra. Mason & Risch Limited, 248 Dundas street, The Home of the Victrola.

### CONDITION OF FARMER HIT BY TRAIN CRITICAL

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, Oct. 9. - Henry Lasenby, the West Oxford farmer who was struck by a C. P. R. train at the crossing at Beachville this morning while on his way to the Neilson milk factory, is one of the best-known residents of this district. His farm is only about two miles east of here on the old stage road. The team which Mr. Lasenby was driving was killed, and he sustained a serious fracture of the skull, He was removed to the Woodstock Hospital, and his condition tonight was

## SUPPLY OF GAS

Sarnia Council Accepts Offer of Special Fuel Commission.

New Arrangement Will Overcome Shortage So Frequently Experienced.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Oct. 9.—It was announced it the city council meeting tonight that the Union Natural Gas Company has decided to accept the offer of a special commission representing the city of Sarnia for a supply of gas to supplement the gas power available from the Sarnia Gas Company, and the announcement comes as a matter of gratification to citizens. In preous years it has been a story of the gas that failed, this being particularly the case in the very coldest spells, just when the supply was most needed. It is believed that a contract for the supply of additional gas will entirely obviate the trouble, which has occurred winter after winter, and that

tive complacency the coal shortage of the present winter. The offer, it is understood, calls for a rate of 50 cents a thousand cubic of the special fuel committee of the feet for seven months of the year and city council and the representatives 70 cents for the winter months. At a conference held at Chatham last weel no definite settlement was reached morning, when they decided on the and even now there remains the final acceptance of the city council.

Sarnians can regard with compara-

Residents of the Canadian side or the St. Clair River, south of Sarnia and between Corunna and Mooretown, are going to be disappointed in hydro, according to word received in the city today from the provincial Froomfield and Corunna are concerned, there is no difficulty, as sufficient residents between Sarnia and those points have signed up contracts. On the other hand, while residents of Mooretown have come forward with contracts, the people residing between Corunna and Mooretown have not come forward very readily with contracts, and the same applies to residents of the districts south of Mooretown to Courtright. The hydro commission announces that the installaease, but that he expected there tion of hydro power from Sarnia to Froomfield and Corunna will be proceeded with at an early date.

## DEDICATE CHURCH AT SALEM SUNDAY

Rev. H. D. McCuaig, Presbyterian Moderator of Bruce, Performs Religious

Ceremony.

Special to London Advertiser. CARGILL, Oct. 9 .- The opening of The city clerk is in receipt of a the new Presbyterian Church at communication from George B. John-Salem, on the tenth concession, Elderagainst the way the driveway curb slie, took place yesterday. The church has been laid in front of his resi- was packed to the doors, a great number of people from the surrounding .m. were conducted by Rev. (Major) Graham, B. A., of Chesley, while Rev. H. D. McCuaig, B. A., of Paisley, moderator of the Presbytery of Bruce, had charge of the dedi-

A fowl supper was served in the basement of the new church this evening followed by a program of music and addresses. Rev. Mr. Wilson is the pastor of the

new church.

## WILL URGE HELP FOR AUSTRIANS

Bishop Fallon Deeply Impressed With Sufferings Throughout Europe.

QUEBEC, Oct. 9 .- Monsignor Fallon, Catholic bishop of London, Ont., supply sent over to Canada by the was among the passengers on the Anstraight line companies of the United dania, the Cunard liner, which arrived States, the householders of Paris, this morning. In an interview, he may rest assured that they may ob- declared that he was coming back diocese of which he is in charge to do all they can in order to relieve in some way the population of that poor country. The bishop added that no one could even dream of the existing conditions in Austria.

### SIX YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY MOTOR

HAMILTON, Oct. 9.-Raymond Jamieson, a 6-year-old Indian boy, whose parents reside at Burlington was fatally injured by an automobile driven by Ray Graham, 198 Cunningham street, Toronto, on Sunday atternoon on the highway near Burlington. He died before he could be taken to a doctor.

Seven million deaths have been caused in India by fleas which carry the germs of the plague.

C. P. R. ESTABLISHES RECORD. WINNIPEG, Oct. 9 .- From Septem ber 1st to October 5th the Canadian Pacific Railway has marketed 68,272,-864 bushels of grain, according to a statement issued at the local offices today. During the same period 35,484 cars were loaded, which is the equivalent to 51,180,789 bushels. The previous highest figures recorded were in 1915, when the company marketed 32,023,000 bushels and loaded 22,472 cars, which is equal to 29,887,700

There is a law firm in Chicago omposed of mother, son and daugh-

nakes cigarettes at the rate of 50,000

## WILL PROVIDE AID

Woodstock Societies To Cooperate in Efforts For Contributions of Relief.

Special to London Advertiser. Society, the church and other societies in order to co-ordinate the efforts of was not worth listening to a lot of the various bodies in making a worthy gossip. contribution towards the relief of the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. This action was taken in response to an appeal for assistance from the chairman of the relief committee. The council authorized the holding of a dance and entertainment in the city hall Wednesday evening in aid of the sufferers. The council also considered a communication from Fuel Controller J. A. Ellis regarding the fuel situation, but it was not thought necessary to take any steps for the appointment of a fuel administrator for orice for anthracite coal.

treasurer with a view to finding FOR FIRE SUFFERERS if it was possible to save bank inime of tax collection. The alderman pointed out that the city had in the past five years paid out over \$19,000 in bank interest, and he thought that this could be cut in half by another

method of collection. A lengthy discussion took place re-garding the administration of the Children's Aid Society and the pay-WOODSTOCK, Oct. 9.—At tonight's ments of the city toward tis upkeep.

Alderman Shaver told of the circumstances under which some children MacPaul was instructed to call a were committed to the shelter, and meeting of the heads of the Red Cross the discussion was stopped short by

### REPORT KENNEDY MUCH IMPROVED

orted at the Royal Victoria Hospital oday that the condition of Hon. W. C. Kennedy is much improved.

The minister of railways, it was stated, passed a good night, and is displaying signs of recovering. Mr. the city or for the fixing of a local Kennedy was subjected to two operations a short time ago, which

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The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels will feel splendid. "They work while when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets."

Description: One or two tonight will empty your Advt.

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By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN.

Surprise at British Note.

man emperor with a "verbal note"

inspired by the English government

'personal politics' with a vengeance!

I agreed with Ballin to send at once

for Herr von Bethmann, in order that

Bethmann was called un on the

elephone and soon appeared. At first

the situation aroused in him likewise

was interesting to watch the play of

expression on his face as he was

von Tirpitz also be summoned, for

the proper dispatching of the busi-

ness, and recommended that an an-

return home that night. (English

was chosen because there was fear

The chancellor asked me to draw up

the note, since I knew English best.

After some objection, I had to make

And now the following scene took

I sat at the writing table in the

adjutant's room; the other gentle-

sketch out an answer, which was, in

were made from right and left; one

thought the sentence too complaisant

another too abrupt; it was thereupon

remodeled, recast improved and pol-

ause for criticism.

signed.

profound thoro

that it would certainly be a minister.

which one he did not know-perhaps

further with him that the unofficial

method should be retained and that

Ballin should undertake to transmit

all the news regarding the matter

which should emanate from England.

Sir Ernest expressed his lively

gratitude for his cordial reception

and his satisfaction at the tenor of

our reply. Later Ballin informed me

from his hotel that Cassel had ex-

pressed himself as completely satis-

his mission, and that he would re-

port to his government the good im-

When I thereupon conferred on the

Diplomatio Preparedness.

ollected which Admiral von Tirpitz

and extension; finally, the contem-

he method of putting it through.

dition, I agreed with Admiral von

as far as possible, and that I, in case

of difficult technical expressions.

names, even that of Grey, came up.

General amazement! Just imagine,

iscussion of a naval matter!

mutatis mutandis, that Germany had

would interpret.

ression made upon him.

must be very careful.

Then the chancellor arranged

claimed:

situation.

place:

"Holy Constitutionalism:

the first half of 1912 came the the same breath: "A verbal note!" sending of Sir Ernest Cassel with It was plainly apparent that this verbal note in which England of- "verbal note" was aimed at the forthared to remain neutral in case of an coming addition to our naval law and unprovoked" attack upon Germany, designed in some way to delay or ovided Germany agreed to limit frustrate it. No matter how the matnaval construction program and ter was interpreted, I found myself drop her new naval bill, the latter confronted with a peculiar situation, ing darkly hinted at. Owing to which also amazed Ballin. It rer favorable answer to this, Lord minded me of the situation at Cronldane was intrusted with the berg-Friedrichshof in 1905, when gotiations and sent to Berlin. The was obliged to decline the demand, tiations finally fell through ow- made to me personally by the Engg to the constantly more uncom- lish under secretary, Hardinge, that nising attitude of England (Sir we should forego our naval construc-Grey), who finally disavowed Lord tion. laldane and withdrew his own erbal note, because Grey was afraid glish agreement and jeopardize the Anglo-French-Russian under-

Here are the details of the case: On the morning of Jan. 29, 1912, Herr Ballin had himself announced that it was a case of a belated birthday greeting, therefore I was not a
like complications provided certain it would be well, therefore, not to little astonished when Ballin, after a agreements regarding limitation of forget this, in order that the whole fluence in matters of German national cal with that long advocated by labor short speech of congratulation, said naval construction are made. And thing might not develop into a foreign defense and jeopardizing thereby the party, namely, maintenance of the but a small chance of recovery. that he had come as an emissary of this is done by England, the mother assault upon our right of self-determination freedom of the straits under control Sir Ernest Cassel, who had just ar- of "Constitutionalism"! rived in Berlin on a special mission pointed this out to Ballin, he exand wished to be received.

I asked whether it was a political matter, and why, if so, the meeting had not been arranged through the English ambassador. Ballin's answer was to the effect that, from hints he might learn what was transpiring dropped by Cassel, he knew the matter to be of great importance, and the explanation for Cassel's acting without the intervention of the ambassador was because the earnest desire had been expressed in London a certain degree of astonishment; that the official diplomatic representatives, both the English and the German, should not be apprised of the affair.

I declared that I was ready to receive Cassel at once, but added that, should his mission have to do with political questions, I should immediately summon the chancellor, since I was a constitutional monarch and not in a position to deal with the representative of a foreign power alone without the chancellor.

Ballin fetched Cassel, who handed me a document which, he stated, had the note were translated in London). been prepared with the "approval and knowledge of the English governand was not a little surprised to see up my mind to be myself the writer of ships which was to play the leadthat I was holding in my hand a of the answer. formal offer of neutrality in case Germany became involved in future warlike complications, conditioned upon certain limitations in the carrying out of our program of naval men stood around me. I would read construction, which were to be the subject of mutual conferences and agreements. Walking with Ballin into the next room, I handed over the document for him to read. After he had done so, both of us exclaimed in



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dens as the first step in a process to be completed in Brazil and which will consume nine months for the making of serum to counteract snake

Several score visitors to the zoo witnessed the operation, which was ture cameras. Working with his bare hands, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the zoo, seized the snakes one by one between the thumb and index finger ful treatment."

was a piece of politeness toward us. from her promises, and no draft of Tirpitz observed that Haldane had and worked with General von Einem Now, an intimate business friend of offend the French by a German- Edward VII. appears, without pre- the state of affairs in Germany. I office and from other quarters, both vious announcement through official suggested that all that was very well, qualified and unqualified. The chandiplomatic channels, before the Ger-but that the choice of Haldane cellor also, who hoped to achieve tions had with Premier Lloyd George with explicit instructions to evade he knew only superficially about many from "encirclement" and bring all the diplomatic officials of both naval affairs; that the whole thing her into a regular and better relato me at the palace in Berlin, and countries. He hands over an offer was probably directed against Gertionship with England, came out in the report indicates, devoted his

> When I mination as to the strength of our and our readiness for battle in case defensive measures. What has become of you? That is

formation received by him from Eng- after consulting her own interests, He said that when Cassel had got antee of any equivalent concession. back to London, reported on his reat the head of the navy. But Grey not to do toward insuring our proof obscurity and misunderstanding if and Asquith would not let their colleague reap the glory, and, for this reason, Grey stood for a while in the

Selection of Churchill.

was politics rather than the number

After a while, however, it was de cided that it was more fitting to Grey's personal and official impor tance to appear only at the termina tion of the negotiations, to affix his a sentence from the note aloud and name to the agreement, and-as it turn, read aloud. Then criticisms mitted from England to Ballin-"to get his dinner from the emperor and to come in for his part of the festivities and fireworks" - which, in good German, means to enjoy the The chancellor particularly subjected my grammar and style to "Bengal light illumination."

much torture, owing to his habit of As it had been decided that Churchprobing things philosophically, to his ill was not to get this in any event it was necessary to choo which caused him to be most par- for the negotiations who was close St. Thomas Organization Wire ticular with every word, in order that to Asquith and Grey, and who, pos t, having been studied from every sessing their complete confidence angle, should later on afford nobody was willing to conduct the negotia tions as far as the beginning of the After hours of work the note was "fireworks;" one who, moreover, was finally finished and, having been already known at Berlin and not a passed a couple of times from hand stranger in Germany. Churchill, to half a dozen times more, it was been present a few times at the imhancellor asked Sir Ernest who was peror. Ballin guaranteed the reliability of his London source of into be expected from England to confuct the negotiations. Cassel replied

formation. once more pointed out to Secretary tance is offered locally by the club Mr. Winston Churchill, minister of the of State von Tirpitz that Haldane, in the collection of clothing. navy, since the question was a naval in spite of being just then minister navy, since the question was a naval stick to it."

fied over the successful outcome of Moreover, I said to Tirpitz, we must 2450. matter with Admiral von Tirpitz we both agreed that the naval bill was in danger and, therefore, that we In perfect secrecy the material was

sketch of the development of the debater, and his brilliant qualities as He hoped to see the car packed and fleet and of the increasingly difficult a lawyer came to the fore. The con-away in two days.

the palace in my presence. In ad- Tirpitz was splendid. Tirpitz that he should speak English, which, likewise, Ballin was present-Haldane returned to England. Ballin informed me that Haldane had ex- SENDS SLAYER OF CHILD pressed himself to him as entirely Until England made known the satisfied with the outcome of his name of the negotiator, our time was mission, and had stated that in about spent in suppositions, and Ballin in- a week or two the first draft of the

formed us of combinations in con- agreement could be sent to us. nection with which a number of Time passed—the date set for the Ballin, that Haldane—the minister of the agreement were concluded prewar, previously a lawyer-had been viously, that the naval bill be alentrusted with the conduct of the tered accordingly; otherwise, that it with paper.

negotiations and would soon arrive. be introduced without alteration, Suspects English Purposes, At last we received, not the draft sent her minister of war (at that of the agreement, but a document stead of Admiral von Tirpitz, for the pressing a desire for all sorts of he would send her to the penitendata, a reply to which required many tiary for life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—One hundred of his right hand and forced them and twenty drops of poison have to strike their fangs against a cloth been taken from 24 copperheads and spread over the mouth of a glass. Whenever a reptile struck with house of the Bronx Zoological Gar- lightning like rapidity, the poison could be seen running down into the funnel As he worked the curator con-

versed with newspapermen. "This will probably be a great surprise and blow to most of you," he said, "but as far as science i recorded by half a dozen motion pic- concerned, the old theory that whisky acts as an antidote for snake poison has been exploded. Whiskey only stimulates the heart action and is extremely detrimental to success

ment came to hand. formerly spent some time in Berlin In Berlin a big agitation set in against the naval bill, Tirpitz and as an imperial guest. Ballin, who amounted to our consenting to per-accompanied him, solved the riddle of mit England, Germany's principal

In this confused state of affairs ception, and handed over the German differences of opinion and violent under the Angora pact the position reply, the impression made was so disputes arose, which, especially in of the straits would be the same as favorable that no further doubt was those circles which really knew little it was in 1914, when the Turks closed and Grey, as to who should go to riotic officer, realizing the situation government had given no undertak-Berlin and affix his name to this and seeing through his opponents ing to do anything more than proffer great historical document, in case with clear vision and supporting me a verbal guarantee of the freedom of swer be drawn up in English, in the the object should be achieved of with complete conviction to the limit the straits and declared: same manner and form as the note making Germany completely give up of his ability. All the government delivered by Cassel, and that it be the further development of her fleet; officials agreed that no foreign counhanded to Sir Ernest, who wished to that Churchill thought himself the try could be allowed any voice in those trying to force them.' right man for the job, since he was helping decide what we had or had

without receiving ourselves the guar-

The hope of bringing about the nations, not England. foreground-another proof that it land continually showed lessening inparts of her original verbal note. And so it came about that Admiral von Tirpitz and I realized that the whole proposal was merely a "manoeuvre.

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## KIWANIS PROVIDE RELIEF DONATION

\$100 To Toronto Committee For Fire Sufferers.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 9 .- A cash doto hand, and then read aloud by me be sure, qualified in this, for he had nation of \$100 has been wired to the perial manoeuvres in Silesia and Wurttemberg as a guest of the em- Kiwanis Club here and will be for-When our group broke up, the Wurttemberg as a guest of the em- Kiwanis Club here and will be for-

warded to the fire swept north. Prompt action was taken at the club's meeting Monday noon, and be-Before, the negotiations began I side the cash donation every assis-

of war, probably had prepared himself for his task, and had surely received careful instructions from the The names and telephone number English admiralty, in which the spirit of Fisher was paramount. In his sons in the city who have no means "Handbook for English Naval Of- of conveyance were taken by the ficers," Fisher, had stated, among secretary, J. A. Elliott, and will be other precepts well worthy of being given to the young lady in Mayor uremembered, one which is character- Raven's office, City Hall, for assignistic of the admiral, his department ment. Mayor Raven has expressed and its spirit, which runs word for a desire that all persons wishing word, as follows: "If you tell a lie, cars sent to their homes for contributions telephone his office, No.

not forget what an amazing adapt-ability the Anglo-Saxons had, which action that had been taken by the were killed instantly and the driver fitted them for occupying positions city council Sunday and the urgent which had no relation to their pre-need of co-operation. He felt confi-east of the road with great violence. vious life and training. Further-dent that the response from the more, the interest in England in the citizens in general would be generous, navy was generally so intense that as early as Monday morning, before almost every educated man was an expert up to a certain point on naval several persons had consulted him supertions. In the course of the negotiations about sending donations and at least five iron bedsteads as well as bedwas to present at the negotiations; Haldane proved himself admirably ding and clothing had been promised. it consisted of a short historical well informed and a skillful, tenacious

tasks devolving upon it; the naval versation lasted several hours, and A telegram was received by the law and its aims, nature, enactment brought about a general clarifying, Mayor, Monday morning, from A. J. as well as a preliminary agreement Young of Cobalt, chairman of the plated naval bill, its meaning and as to postponement of time limits of Northern Ontario Fire Relief Comship construction, etc. The details mittee, notifying him that a receiv-The chancellor asked that the main concerning it are deposited in docu-ing committee had been formed in negotiations should be conducted at ments at the imperial naval office. Toronto and that it is desirable that all donations be sent to them and After some more conferences—at thus prevent much overlapping of effort

## TO HOME OF FRIENDLESS

HAMILTON, Oct. 9 .- Justice Riddell today returned to the city to dispose of the case of Elsie Beaver, the introduction of the naval bill ap- young Indian girl found guilty last At last the news arrived, through proached. Tirpitz suggested, in case week on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of her infant, which had been choked to death

His lordship gave the girl, who is weak-minded, over to the care of the Home of the Friendless. He warned her that he would receive monthly reports on her conduct, and time von Heeringen) to London, in- asking all sorts of questions and ex-

When this point was discussed with Bethmann and Tirpitz a number of suppositions were advanced; the chancellor said that Haldane was known in England as a student of Goethe and as a man versed in German philosophy and knowing the German language, so that his choice the suppositions of a naval matter?

deta, a reply to which required many consultations and much reflection.

Little by little the suspicion grew in me that the English were not in earnest with regard to the agreement, since question followed question and details were sought which had nothing directly to do with the agreement.

German language, so that his choice England withdrew more and more morgue.

## PROVES BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN

**FAVOR OF PEACE** Speech of Premier Lloyd George To Deputation Is Revealed.

POLICIES IDENTICAL

Prime Minister Shows Plans Similar To Those of Labor.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 9 .- The gov at the war ministry, and hence knew myself on the part of the foreign ernment tonight issued a report on the showed that England looked upon the agreement and affix his name to on September 21, hitherto kept secret. the question as purely political, since a document which would free Ger- The prime minister in replying to the asked for an audience. I assumed from the English government to many's naval policy in general and favor of dropping the naval bill. But speech mainly to proving that the of a war being forced upon us. Had the subject populations in Anatolia an imperial guest. Ballin, who amounted to an amounted to amounted to an amounted to an amounted to amo Haldane's choice on the basis of in- foe, to grant us whatever she wished, United States, France and Italy had declined to undertake the necessary mandate in these regions.

The prime minister argued that

"You cannot defend the straits by flaunting a covenant in the face of

refusal to refer the matter to the League of Nations came from other agreement grew ever fainter, Eng- whether freedom of the straits meant fortifications in the hands of some terest and kept eliminating important international body, the premier replied that that would be for the ference with the straits either by otherwise that is not internationalization.

On the general question, the prime best means of prevention.

Mr. Lloyd George denied that the either money or arms to the Greeks; SAUGEEN PRESBYTERIANS utterances. on the contrary, it had warned them when they went to Smyrna that they were going "entirely on their own responsibility and at their own expense." They were also told: "We cannot support you or take the responsibility." The prime minister said all he was doing was to treat the Turks and the Greeks alike in regard to the neutral zones, which were subjects of dispute.

## FARMER MAY DIE

Henry Lazenby, Oxford Farmer, Struck by Train When Delivering Milk.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 9 .- A shocking

ecident on the C. P. R. crossing at Beachville this morning almost cost Henry Lazenby of West Oxford, farmer, his life, and destroyed his fine team of horses. Mr. Lazenby was taking his morning's milk to the condenser, and on coming to the railroad crossing he failed to observe the sigrals of the approach of the C. P. R. St. Thomas-Woodstock train, and it was thrown to the sidewalk to the He was in an unconscious condition when picked up and was taken to the Woodstock General Hospital. There it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. On examining the unfortunate

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man, Dr. Krupp discovered that the broken section of the skull was pressing the brain tissues, and he operated on him, removing the piece of bone. This evening the patient was in a deeply unconscious condition and had keeper.

stolen from Broadway School last night sometime after school closed Thieves opened one of the windows and then busied themselves removing the motor from the gramophone

the street. When Hon. Mr. Biggs man and the choir singer who had entertained there as to the satisfac- about the navy, were conducted with the straits; therefore even control by was here last week he stated that been shot. tory course of the negotiations and much violence and not always in a the League of Nations would be use- from Hamilton to London, Woodtheir conclusion in the form of an practical manner. Admiral von Tir-less unless an adequate force was stock was the only place where fails to explain how Mrs. Mills' agreement; that, thereupon a keen pitz, all through that winter, which planted there by the League to see members of the highways staff had throat came to be cut, how it was dispute had arisen among the min- was so hard a one for him and me, that the straits were kept nturalized. been brought into court, and he that the bodies were "laid out" with cellor suggested that Grand Admiral isters, especially between Churchill fought his fight like a genuine, pat- He contended that the Kemalist could not understand why the de- artistic precision under the crabhere. He was of the opinion that possibly the removal of the department's offices from Woodstock to the ground. some other point might be advisable under the circumstances.

### Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that TILLSONBURG RED CROSS TO AID FIRE SUFFERERS

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Oct. 9.-V. A. Sinclair, president of the local Red Mills. "I know that there was noth- to the acre, but there is still 50 per Cross society, received a telegram to- ing between Rev. Hall and her. Rev. league to decide. He also admitted day from Red Cross headquarters in that there should be no further inter- regard to relief for the north, and two hours later sewing was under Great Britain or any other nation, way. The telegram was read at the

regular meeting of the Women's Institute in the Library Hall this afternoon, following which the society the parsonage and did the talking. minister reiterated that the govern- moved a vote of \$15 for materials, ment was out to prevent war from which was followed by scores of ofwas put in the information trans- whole or in part without permission spreading into Europe, and he contended that the strong measures the King's Daughters will work in congovernment had already taken and junction with the Red Cross, and intended to continue to take were the within a few hours Tillsonburg's first quota of relief goods will be on their way to its destination

## HOLD SOTH ANNIVERSARY MAY CONSCRIPT

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 9 .- The fiftieth anniversary of the opening tion service 50 years ago, was present yesterday and preached at the golden Garmanstown yesterday. ubilee celebration.

a program of music and speeches.

## BELIEVE COUPLE SLAIN IN ERROR

New Jersey Minister and Choir Singer Shot by Jealous Lover.

Believed He Was Firing At Sweetheart and Illicit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9 .--The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. James Mills, choir singer, were killed by mistake-shot by a man who believed he was firing at his sweetheart and her illicit lover, according to stories said to have been told to investigators today.

It was reported here today that Schneider had signed a statement a!leging that Hayes did the killing. The prosecutors refused to confirm this

Schneider, in his statement, according to this report, declared that Hayes was jealous of Pearl Bahmer, 15-year-old daughter of a saloon

While walking with Schneider the night of Sept. 14, the night of the murder, he saw Pearl with a man who appeared to be intoxicated. The two men followed the pair and saw them disappear in the shadows under a crab apple tree on the abandoned Phillips farm. They followed C. K. S. McDonell of the public and then, according to the alleged highways department was fined in statement, Hayes drew a revolved court this morning for parking his and opened fire, supposedly at Pearl car on the street in front of his and the drunken man. When the residence at 11:30 at night without boys examined the bodies, however, a light and on the wrong side of they found that it was the clergy

This alleged statement, however partment's cars were singled out apple tree, and why the minister's pockets were rifled and love notes found there torn up and scattered on

"My God, what a mistake!" cried James Mills, the church janitor and husband of the slain woman, wher he heard the report of the solution of the crime.

The janitor again insisted that he still believed in the fidelity of his wife. "Eleanor was a good wife,"

Hall was such a good man, and always a friend of mine." Mrs. Hall, the wealthy widow of the pastor, denied herself to interviewers, but Miss Sally Peters, a friend of the family, emerged from "Isn't it just wonderful?" she exclaimed when told of the report that

"I wonder what the prosecutor has to say now?" Official intimations that the Hall family was withholding information concerning the murders was believed o have given rise to Miss Peters'

was fittingly observed in that church yesterday. Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Toronto, who proceed the control of conscription in Ireland is considered in some quarters to have been fore-Toronto, who preached the opening cast by Richard Mulcahy, the comsermon and assisted at the dedica- mander-in-chief, in the course of a speech to a division of troops at not have to wait for relief from em-

A harvest home supper was held in to our being a big national organi- should obtain a small jar of Rowles the church this evening, followed by zation through which the young man- Mentho-Sulphur from any good drughood of Ireland will pass for a brief gist and use it like cold cream .- Advt.

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nuch better men and much better citizens." he said, "Having during their period in the army done some useful constructive work for the country as well as having skilled themselves in the use of arms."

This was the passage which many persons regarded as foreshadowing an intention on the part of the authorities to institute a scheme of compulsory service in Ireland.

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Funeral private from her late
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a new province for this section of ontario was an absolute necessity, but that it must be proven, Alfred Pitt, general merchant of Dryden, last night addressed upwards of one hundred members of the Port.

Mr. Beatty went on to say that the provinces is the C. P. R. in the prairies provinces is by far more encouraging than any time in the history of that the canalist of one hundred members of the Port.

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give facts and figures of the administration of that part of the province lying between White River and Ingolf, an organization must be formed to secure the figures independently. in his opinion an amicable under-Mr. Pitt stated to the meeting there standing would be reached by the was little use of going ahead with negotiating parties at present in conthe proposition until "a dragnet had | ference at Montreal. been spread over this section and the figures secured by competent ac- Tier, vice-president of the eastern countants to show just how much lines; H. C. Grout, general superin-Toronto." declared Mr. Pitt.

itself to the idea, but may do so at Matthews, arrived in the city on a a later date. No resolutions were special train, containing the presipassed, but speakers intimated there dent's private car "Thorold." was a general movement among the MacTier's private car "St. Andrew. farmers at the western end of the and a baggage car, at 2 o'clock in the district, said to be headed by Dr. Garver of Rainy River, for an or-Garver of Rainy River, for an organization to forward the new prov-face project. ince project.

It was also intimated that a conference of all United Farmers of Ontario clubs would be held at the end of the present week to indorse the idea, which would be carried to a the lakes cities.

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Mr. Beatty went on to say that the come effective immediately.

minous coming into the country was well. increasing from week to week.

The party, consisting of A. D. Macwas being taken out and poured into tendent, Toronto; M. H. Brown, divi-The board of trade did not commit Hobbs, a former Londoner, and M. W.

convention, being set for the head of Miss P Kennedy Is Again Chosen President of Young Baptists' Union.

> Between six and seven hundred young people were present at the fall rally of the city Baptist Young People's Societies held Monday night in Egerton Street Baptist Church. Election of officers for the coming

erm resulted in the re-election as president of Miss Phylis Kennedy. who acted most capably during last erm, with J. Melitzer as vice-president, Gladys Marsh as corresponding secretary, and Lila Baskette as reasurer.

Miss Alice Green was nominated as ecording secretary, but on account of liness was unable to accept.

T. J. Hine of Guelph delivered the ddress of the evening, dealing with his subject, "Choosing a Straight Path for the Sake of Those Who Follow", in a manner full of inspirational advice and guidance to the young

one of the most enthusiastic in the

Devotional services were led by M. member of the junior society of Wortley Road Baptist Church, recited the Mrs. Tena Poole. cripture lesson. The two pennants won by Adelaide

Street and Egerton Street churches were awarded by Rev. A. H. Burges and Mr. George Grose. Adelaide Street carried off the

honors for the largest attendance at the rally, and Egerton Street was awarded the ten-dollar missionary offering for the largest average attendance during the four summer months.

Quartet were a pleasing feature of he program.

Roman custom forced a son of a ead man to conduct the funeral ser-

## DOG OWNERS' **FINAL** TAX NOTICE

Owners, possessors or harborers of dogs are hereby notified that by law they must pay a tax if they have owned or harbored a dog during any portion of the present year, and unless such tax is paid by OCTOBER 21, 1922, they will be presented for the avenue. will be prosecuted for the amount of the tax and costs of prosecution.

No further notice will be published so that persons who should pay the tax and neglect to do so will have only themselves to blame for appearing in Police Court and having to pay the additional costs of prosecution.

Rev. Mr. Bridgett will preach ani niversary sermons at Armstrong's Church on Sunday next, Evangelist Mrs. Johnson occupying the pulpit here under the W. M. S. R. C. TURNER,

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Mr. Beatty stated that the Canaper 100 pounds, ship's option. The dian Pacific had an ample supply letter also stated that the rates on agricultural implements, hay forks, shovels, machinery, and canned goods have been substantially reduced as mand, although they were fairly needed.

increasing from week to week.

Although rather reticent when asked about the shopmen's wage dispute, the president intimated that in his opinion an amigable underlief in his opinion an amigable underlief world by the stonding would be reached by the stonding would desirous of obtaining a competent correspondent or agent to deal and trade for Mexico in the big cities of Canada, giving special attention to the export of natural products.

### IS FINED \$10 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

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rove along Talbot street at an ex- Carrots, per bu..... cessive rate of speed.

He served Wickett a summons which bore the name of Russell Pen-combe, and the motorist accepted it Mushrooms, per lb... without telling his real name, the officer claimed. Then he failed to appear in court Tuesday morning. On instructions from Chief Birrell. Wickett was brought to court by Sergt. William McCullough this

Wickett denied driving recklessly, and stated he was out of the city when he was supposed to appear he

### WARDSVILLE

Wardsville, Oct. 6.—The funeral of the late Mr. John McIntyre of Cashmere was conducted this afternoon from his late residence on the bank of the River Thames to the Purcell Cemetery, Aldboro Township, Rev Mr. Bridgett was assisted in the service by Rev. Mr. Leitch of Kintore. The circumstances were particularly sad, as the only son of Mr. McIntyre was buried about ten weeks

The late Mr. McIntyre leaves a history of the organization, was led wife aind two daughters—Mrs. Dr. McCauchrin of Detroit, and Miss Minnie of the same city: one J. Melitzer and Miss Jean Coleman, a old homestead; and one sister,

The quarterly board of Wards and Cashmere Methodist Church, of which Mr. McIntyre was a member, attended in a body. He was Sunday school superintendent and a teacher of the Bible class. Mrs. Potter is attending the W. C. T. U. convention in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Love spent the weekend in Walkerville with the former's Miss Farrington, Miss Clements

Mrs. McRae and Miss Agnes O'Mal-Selections . by the Wortley Road ley of the school staff motored to London Saturday.

Field day will be held for the public and high schools Wednesday afternoon, October 11. Medals will be awarded to the winners in the high school contests, and prizes to hose in the public school events. The public library is ordering new books, which will shortly be ready

for circulation. Mrs. Mckay has fully recovered from her illness and resumed her position in Ross' store, London. Mrs. Irwin, accompanied by her son, wife and children, spent the week-end with her sisters in the

village. Miss Edith McLean is home from New York for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough of Ilderton motored from that place Tuesday, going on to Windsor, Mr. and

Mrs. Corneille accompanying them. Rev. Mr. Bridgett will preach ani

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### MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 10.—In spite of the fact that Wall Street was decidedly strong, the local market failed to respond to the example of the big street. strong, the local market failed to respond to the example of the big street, and in no case were advances of more than a fraction this morning. The most active stock of thelist was British Empire second preferred, with over 1.000 shares changing hands around \$37 a share. The common was relatively active, and maintained yesterday's advance at 14½. The first preferred was absent fromthe list. Steel of Canada was a weak spot, selling from 66½ to 67, owing to the fact that the speculative element is gradually withdrawing. The pulp and paper stocks were more or less neglected.

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| Lamus | do, hinds, lb | 18 | do, fronts | lb | 18 | Veal, choice, 100 to | 125 lbs, cwt | 13 00 | do, hinds, lb | 25 | do, hinds, lb | 20 |

do, No. 2.... FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Flour practi-cally unchanged. Millfeed was steady, with a good demand from American buyers for Manitoba bran. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents,

olivers for Mallios of Markets of Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$20.

Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—Manitoba flour, first patent, \$6.80, Toronto; second patent, \$6.30, Toronto.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patent, Montreal, \$4.50@4.60; do., Toronto, \$4.45.

@4.50; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.30@4.35.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70.

Bran—Per ton, \$21.

Shorts—Per ton, \$23.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Flour unchanged; shipments \$9.802 barrels.

Bran—\$19@21.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Flour firm; spring patents \$6.50@7; spring clears, \$5.75@6; soft winter straights \$5.10@5.40; hard winter straights \$5.85@6.25.

MONTREAL. Oct. 9.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$17@18.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton, \$16; mlxed, per ton, \$13.50 @14; clover, per ton, \$13.50@14.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$26@27 a ton; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$21@23; shipping, \$19@21.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Steel stocks were the only issues in which there was any activity on the local stock exchange this morning, and in these trading was only moderately heavy. There was little change in quotations, British Empire Steel closing unchanged at 14½ and the second preferred ½ higher at 37. Steel of Canada at 67 was off ½ point. Brazilian opened at 43 for an odd lot transaction and closed at 42½, ½ point higher than last night.

In the unlisted stocks oils tended lower, with B. A. Oil off a shade at 36%, and imperial Oil ½ lower at 127. Mines quiet. Bonds and banks dull. Sales.

(Reported by Jones , Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) Bethlehem, B.... 77 7714 761 Canadian Pacific 146% 146% 146 Ches. & Ohio.... 741/8 Consolidated Gas.142 Chandler Motor ..

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Cosden Company. 4814 Dome Mines..... 3814

New York, Oct. 10.

Open. High. Low. 2p.m.

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LIVE STOCK | 1.100 head for sale. Trade draggy at unchanged prices. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7@775; butcher steers, choice, \$6@650; good, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5@5.50; common, \$4@5; butcher heif-ers, choice, \$6@650; medium, \$5@5.50; common, \$4@5; butcher cows, choice, \$4@5; medium, \$3@3.75; cutters and canners, \$1.50@2; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2.50@3; feeding steers, good, \$4.50@5; fair, \$4.25@5; stockers, good, \$4.50@5; fair, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2.50@3; feeding steers, good, \$4.50@5; fair, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2.50@3; feeding steers, good, \$4.50@5; fair, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2.50@3; feeding steers, good, \$4.50@5; fair, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$6.8.

| Milch Cows—Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8 @10; common, \$6.8.
| Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100. Sheep—Receipts, 1.838. Lamb trade a little draggy. Sheep are a shade stronger, with some at \$6.50. Quotations: Ewes, \$2.66.50; lambs, \$11.01.50; Hogs—Receipts, 1.513. Prices uncertain, packers bidding \$11.50, fed and watered, for selects; light, \$10.50; heavy, \$3.50; sows, \$7.50.

| East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady. Calves—Receipts, 4.00; slow, 50c lower at \$5.612.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4.00; slow, 50c lower at \$5.612.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4.00; slow, 50c lower at \$5.012.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4.00; slow, 50c lower at \$5.612.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4.00; slow, 50c lower at \$5.612

at \$5@12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,300; 15@25c up; mixed, \$10@10 25; yorkers, \$10@10 10; do, light, \$9 50@9 75; pigs, \$9 50; roughs, \$7 50@7 75; stags, \$5@5 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; ctive and unchanged.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Oct. 10.—White & Co. report the following wholesale fruit and vegetable quotations this morning: Grapes—Six quarts, 30@35c. Peaches—Six quarts, 45@60c; 11 quarts, 50@75c.

Pierce Oil. 634 678 658
Pacific Oil. 5812 5312 5718
Pan-American 82 8634 8112
Pressed Steel Car 94
Rock Island. 44 44 4334
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Vanadium Steel. 47 Plums—Basket, 40@60c. Pears—Basket, 25@60c. Apples—Basket, 25@50c; bushel, 75c @1 25; barrel, \$2 50@6. -Box. \$1@1 50. Canteloupes—Box, \$16 Celery—Dozen, 25@50 Peppers—Green, 25@40c; red, 25@4 er basket.
Tomatoes—Basket, 40@75c.
Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 40@60c.
Potatoes—Bag, 75@85c.
Onlons—Bag, \$1@2. -Green, 25@40c; red, 25@40c

PROVISIONS Chicago, Oct. 10.—Provisions were epressed with corn, notwithstanding irmness of hog values.

Liverpool, Oct. 10 .- Hams-Short cut,

GRAIN Liverpool, Oct 10.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 11s 7d; No. 3, 10s 2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s 2½d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 115s 6d; Can- | Winnipeg, Oct. 10.-Futures opened

Wheat—Oct., %c higher to %c lower at 97@96%c: Nov., 4c higher to 4c lower at 97.2@97c: Dec., %c to %c higher at 96.95%c: May unchanged to %c up at \$1.00% 100%.
Oats—Oct., %c higher at 41%c: Nov. unchanged at 38%c: Dec., %c lower at 38c; May unchanged at 41%c.
Barley—Oct., %c lower at 51%c: Dec., 4 lower at 50%c; May, %c lower at 53%c.
Flax—Oct. unchanged at \$1.95. Nov. Flax-Oct. unchanged at \$1 96; Nov., %c higher at \$1 90; Dec., at \$1 84. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

140½ ernment crop report as to wheat. Buy63½ ing, however, lacked volume, and with
77½
40¾ wheat market gave way in sympathy.
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126 decline to a like advance, was followed
by slight gains and then by a moderate
setback all around to below yester635% day's finish.
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the government report in regard to corn, the market for corn and oats was weak from the start. After opening 1/4c to 1/4c down, the corn market railled a little bit, but then sagged lower than before.
Oats started a shade to 1/4c to 1/4c off and later underwent further decline. Futures opened:
Wheat—Dec., \$10.7%: May, \$10.8%. Corn—Dec., \$11/4c; May, 63.%c. Oats—Dec., \$38.4c; May, \$39.4c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
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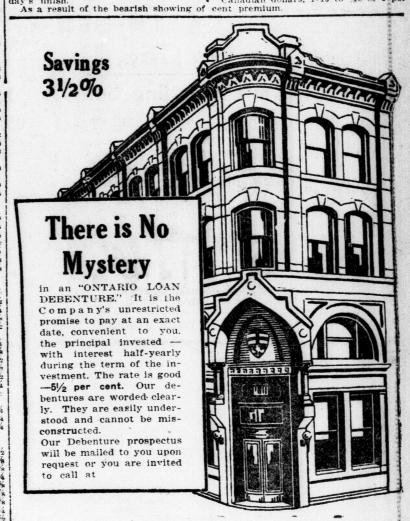
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May ... 1 08%
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> BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Oct. 10.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 43½c; extra firsts, 23½@42c; seconds, 33½@34½c; stan-

dards, 39%c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 10,255 cases. EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct .10 .- Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 42\frac{1}{4}\$; France, 7.52c; Italy, 4.26c; Germany, .03 5-16c.
Canadian dollars, 1-16 to \frac{1}{2}c of 1 per



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SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON CHARGES OF THIEVING

James Millard of Aylmer Extended Leniency in St. Thomas Court.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 8.-Prosecution expenses of the case being paid by the accused, Judge Ross suspended sentence Saturday morning on James Millard of Aylmer, charged with the theft of petty sums of candy and small coins from his former employer. Alexander Zimmerman, proprietor of the Brown House, Aylmer.

The offense on which Millard was found guilty was a serious one, His Honor contended, not only because i was theft, but also because it was a

Discussing a petition that had been resented in Millard's behalf, His onor stated that while he didn't snow whether too much attention should be paid to such things on aceount of the tendency on the part of some people to sign petitions for any thing, he could not disregard the fact that the names on the document were those of some of the best men ir Aylmer, He complimented C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., on the manner in

which he had defented Millard. Mr. Leitch, in asking for leniency, remarked that in his opinion susended sentence was the greatest deterrent against crime in the world. The charges on which Millard was convicted were: Stealing \$1 on May 31, and stealing 75 cents, upwards of

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\$2 and upwards of \$5 on May 30.

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courself in the matter of fidelity and commodation. "We feel that your punctuality, egularity, faithfulness and willingess to oblige should not go unre-

warded. Hence, we request you to accept this purse of gold contributed by the box-holders of No. 1, West Nissouri and London Townships."

ACCEPTS TORONTO CALL.

HAMILTON, Oct. 9.-Rev. J. L. Alexander, Cowansville, Que., has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church here. He had also received a call from the Broadview Church. Toronto.

### STRIKERS TURN DOWN PROPOSAL

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 9.-Striking shopmen of this division ing of the new Canadian National of the Grand Trunk today rejected the Railway board of directors will take company's proposal for a settlement, place tomorrow in Toronto. it was announced tonight. The com-pany's offer was not made public.

Sir Henry Thornton, the president of the system, will not be at the meeting, as it is necessary for him Representatives of the men are to to return to England to wind up afonfer with officials in Chicago later fairs there. this week in an effort to have the

### GOVERNMENT DISMISSES HARBOR COMMISSIONERS

HAMILTON, Oct. 9 .- Capt. George, G. W. J. Clarke and A. C. Garden, harbor commissioners, have been dismissed by the government, and ex-Ald. W. Ainslie and John Newlands, defeated Liberal candidate, with W.

### INATIONAL RAILWAY **BOARD MEETS TODAY**

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- The first meet-

Tom Moore, the labor representa-

company revise its settlement protending the international labor conference. The meeting called for tomorrow is more or less of a formality. It is necessitated by the fact that the old Canadian Northern board was elected by the shareholders of the system and continues to function until the resignations of its members are formally accepted.

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## Better Furnished Homes Week

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## FANCY LINENS THAT HOUSEKEEPERS LOVE

Not so costly, but equally beautiful are the many delightful pieces in hand work shown in the fancy linen section this season. New shipments just passed into stock of French Hand-Made Cluny and Madeira Embroidered Pieces that attest the artistic skill of the handworkers, so varied in designs and richly carried out.

We cannot attempt to describe the various numbers represented here and can briefly call your attention to the new fall prices that are considerably lower than previous years. 20-inch Centers at ...... \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.25 each 24-inch Centers at ...... \$2.25, \$3.35, \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$7.50 each 45-inch Luncheon Cloths ..... \$8.75, \$11.50, \$12.75 and \$18.75 each

54-inch Luncheon Cloths ..... \$10.75, \$13.25, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 72-inch Luncheon Cloths ... \$25.00, \$28.75, \$29.75 and \$40.00 each

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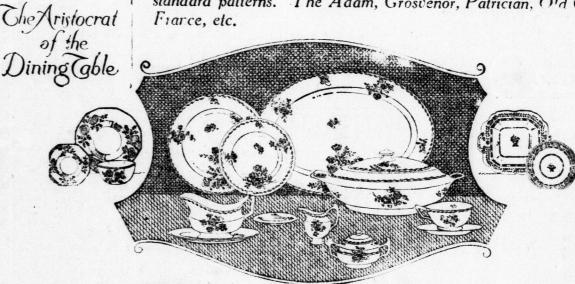
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Oakworth, conventional border, of navy blue, with floral decoration; 97-piece set Norton, conventional border; a blue, r and tan; 97 pieces ...... \$35.00

Almeria, deep border of gilt and cluster

of pink roses; 97 pieces ......... \$34.00

Westfield, a new pattern, in gray, rose and touch of blue; 97 pieces ..... \$35.00 White and gold band, 97 pieces; also white with blue band ...... \$34.00 Other pretty sets in Meaking, Johnson, Bridport and Myotts. Price ranging from ...... \$22.5 to \$37.00

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