THREE CENTS

# CITY CHARITIES NEED \$125,000

Inquest Today In Erie Tragedy :: Alarm Over Hindenburg

# **SYNOD TO MEET FOR** LAST TIME

Church Union in June Will Mark End of London-Hamilton Synod.

ANTIS ARE STRONG

But Discussion on Union Is Conjecture-Continuing Presbytery To Be Formed.

The Presbyterian synod of Ham ilton and London will convene in First Presbyterian church tonight for what will be its last meeting prior to the consummation of church union

Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D., pastor of Old. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Toronto, will be the speaker at the opening session this evening at which the moderator for the ensu-ing year will be appointed.

Tomorrow evening there will be public meeting in First church, to be addressed by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., Hamilton, and Rev. L. B. Gib-

son, D.D., Woodstock.

The business of the synod will consist largely of the hearing and consideration of reports for the year just closed in connection with the various departments of the church's work. Of particular interest will be creek, a mile east of Calton, 10 miles the report of the general interests committee, to be given by Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D.D. Hamilton, and the report of the committee on co-

Uunion Discussion a Conjecture. Presbyterian church is centered largely in Western Ontario, and that the
Ontario strength of the anti-unionists
is centered between Hamilton and
Windsor, which district constitutes
the synod of Hamilton and London.
There will be little advantage for
the antis however supposing they There will be little advantage for 7 p.m. found the body a few feet from where it went down.

The body was taken to the Calton and committees of the synod with men supporting their views. For one reason the Presbyterian church in Canada goes into union on June 10

church, including the continuing genral assembly, synods, and presbyter-Appoint Officers as Usual. Officers and committees of synod will be appointed as usual, it is expected for the ensuing year, because of the fact that the synod of Hamilton and London will continue to func-tion until relieved of its powers and

might be one year or even two years' time.

tev. Robert Martin, D.D., Stratford, moderator of synod, will convene the meeting this evening, and act until the appointment of the new as critical. Keating is suffering from moderator. Rev. W. R. McIntosh. a fractured skull, sustained when D.D., pastor of King street Presbyter-automobiles of Charles William Best, Colombia church, London, has been prominently mentioned for the modera-torship during the past few weeks and there is a possibility that he may be chosen for the position.

responsibilities by the general council of the United church of Canada, which

## SHOOTING OF SQUIRRELS AT PORT MUST STOP

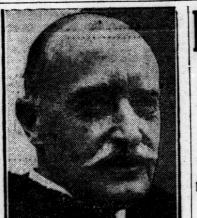
When Summer Residents Complain of Whizzing Bullets.

Port Stanley authorities are warn ing villagers to stop shooting squirrels and birds in property surrounding summer cottages. London and St. Thomas residents, who visited the lakeside resort over the week-end heard the whistle of bullets in woods not far distance from the beach Mrs. W. W. Muir reported to the authorities that bullets came whizzing by her while she was in the rear of her property on Orchard beach. Investigation revealed that several boys had been shooting lake gulls and

#### squirrels with .22 rifles. CAPE BRETON STRIKERS WILL STAY OUT LIMIT

Springhill, N. S., April 27 .- To remain away from the bits as long as Capt Breton does, was the decision reached by a mass meeting of the Springhill miners held here yester-

James O'Rourke of Springhill, district board member, stated that the district executive had allotted \$500 to the local as the share of \$5,000 relief money received from international headquarters.



SIR ESME HOWARD, tish ambassador to the United ites, who declared at Princeton last night that there is little hope for European peace unless France and Germany can settle their thousandvear-old quarrel

Reuben Robins Goes to Death Near Calton—Companion Narrowly Escapes.

RELATIVES UNKNOWN

Special to The Advertiser Aylmer, Ont., April 27.-The first drowning accident of the season in this district occurred in the Otter southeast of Aylmer, about 2 o'clock

The continued warm weather of operation with other churches, to be last week tempted Reuben Robins and given by Archibald Graham. Luck- his companion, Joe Parks, to go in doubt have a great following through for a swim. They had only been in his record. I do not think it is any To what extent the much-discussed a few minutes when Parks noticed th church union problem will monopolize Robins was in distress. He swam to or influence the proceedings of the his assistance and Robins got a synod this year is largely a matter of conjecture. It is known, however, that the strength of the continuing save his own life he had to fight resbyterian church is centered large- clear of Robins, who immediately

store and yesterday was taken to the Port Burwell undertaking parlors. The Bayham township authorities Port Burwell undertaking parlors.
The Bayham township authorities were notified and are trying to locate the party affiliations of the respecand London also goes into union on that date. In the second place the that date. In the second place the anti-unionists will themselves be forming the continuing Presbyterian church including the continuing genand Davidson, near Calton, He had been employed by lumbermen in this district all winter. No one appears to know where his former home was nor where his relatives reside.

#### KEATING'S CONDITION REMAINS CRITICAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 27.—The condition of John Keating, Hamilton, seriously a fractured skull, sustained when automobiles of Charles William Best, Port Dover, and Mrs. J. Berry, Cale-

VANCOUVER COUNCILLORS QUIT FOLLOWING CHARGES

donia, collided on a street here.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., April 25.—Because of criticism by Mayor D. Taylor, and several members of the city council, all members of the Vancouver exhib-ition association's board of control Authorities Give Warning Market Speed Warning of statements made reflecting on the integrity of the board of control. integrity of the board of control". A special meeting of the directors of the association called for next Tuesspecial meeting of the directors of the association called for next Tuesday evening will deal with the resignalizations in reverting to daylight



Field Marshal's Election as President of Germany Considered a Blunder.

MAY HASTEN WAR

Col. E. C. Dean Sees Another World Conflict Inevitable With Old War Horse in Power.

That the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the presidency of Germany will hasten another world war is the opinion of Col. E. C. Dean, acting general officer commanding military district No. 1 with headquarters here.

"I look upon it as an attempt to swing Germany back to the place the nation occupied as a world power previous to 1914," said Col. Dean this morning. "With such a man at the head of affairs there another great conflict is inevitable is my opinion It looks disastrous."

Prof. E. H. Morrow, department of economics. University of Western Ontario, feels that the election of the war hero of Germany as president is

but a natural consequence.

"Von Hindenburg is a national figure and a popular one in Germany. If the same form of government were ing to be alarmed over at presen

#### FRENCH ARE UNEASY.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 27.-News of the elec tion of Field Marshal von Hinden burg as president of Germany was received here with a certain amount of uneasiness. Although it was felt that there was little to choose be-tween him and the other principal candidate, Dr. Marx, the field mar shal is believed to represent in a greater degree the spirit of war re-venge than his civilian opponent. The result arrived too late-to per

GERARD SEES WAR. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27.-The election f Field Marshal von Hindenburg as Please See Page 8, Column 1.1

## **COUNCIL WILL HOLD** AFTERNOON SESSIONS in any years. Issue

Expect Shorter Meetings During Summer Months With Free Evenings as Bait.

City council committees will to-

morrow commence afternoon meetings for the summer months at least, and pave the way to a more businesslike administration. No. 2 committee will meet tomorrow at 5:15 o'clock, and No. 1 committee will meet at the same hour on Wednesday afternoon. The change from evening meetings will pave the way to conducting of sessions in the most businesslike way

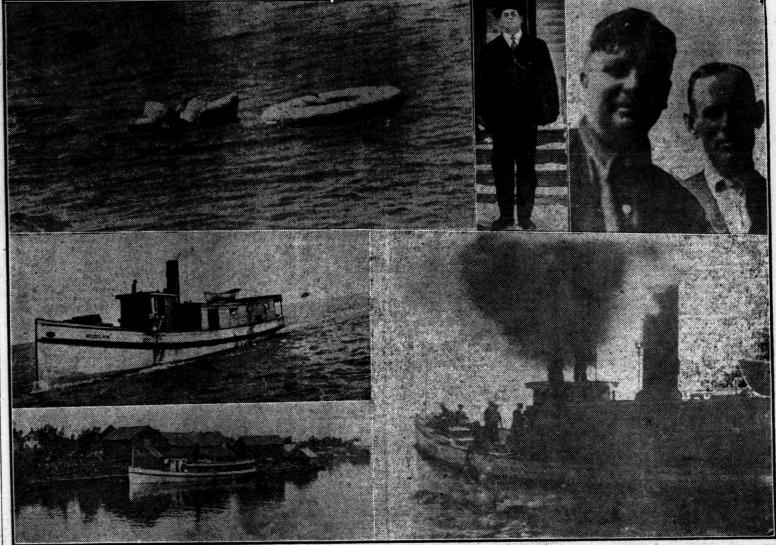


FISHERMAN'S LUCK AT THE COVES.

well posted on the tenets of the city's grievance, and a short session here is While patiently waiting for a bite at the Coves yesterday, Bernardo Acquafraddo landed this peculiar animal. It is a mud puppy or water dog. The scientific name is Necturus. It belongs to the family of common, tailed amphibions. According to Dr. Paul S. McKibben, dean of the dog. The scientific name is Necturus. It belongs to the family of common, tailed amphibions. According to Dr. Paul S. McKibben, dean of the medical school, the puppies are often seen in local waters, particularly in lake Erie. They are perfectly harmless, though supposed to be poisonous in dog days. This one is 11 inches long. It is of a bronze color, and has four arms, each equipped with four-fingered hands.

SHEPHERD 171.—William D. Chicago, April 27.—William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of William Nelson McClintock, his foster son, from whom he inherited a million dollar estate, will be tried May 18 before Judge Lynch.

# Port Stanley Fleet Finds Bodies of Missing Men



SKIPPERS AND TUGS IN SUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR VICTIMS OF LAKE TRAGEDY

**CROWN CALLS INQUEST** 

INTO LAKE TRAGEDY

Cleveland, which with that of Wilbert the meeting of the national Republi-

Butcher and Frank Payne of Port Stanley was picked up yesterday ir mid lake will be returned to Cleveland from Notre Dame Cathedral yester-

It is understood.

The funeral of the late Mr. Butcher owner of the lost boat will take place Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held in Port Burwell Methodist church and interment will be in St. Luke's cemetery, Vienna. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Mark and Earl of Detroit. Arrangements for the funeral of Frank Payne have n.

vik menace.

COMES AS WOMAN DIES sight of the Cathedral. Strong forces of police, military and civic organ-

NEARS \$350.000

Boost Total to Record

High Mark.

The April building record was to-

day boosted close to the \$350,000. This

high figure has seldom been equalled

Issuance today of permits for

\$50,000 worth of new building put the

building record for the month past the third of a million mark. John Putherbough and Sons re-ceived a permit for \$12,000 of alter-ations at the new Cairneross building

on Clarence street. R. G. Wilson and son were granted permission to make \$15,000 alterations to the old Majestic

Theatre building, which will be oc-cupied by bowling alleys.

T. Washburn will build three new

at 218 East street; A. Spearman, \$5,000, Carfrae Crescent, F. Quick, \$3,800, Mount Pleasant avenue. Some

\$5,000 worth of repair work was authorized in smaller permits.

OPEN PROBE THIS WEEK

Evidence Will Be Gathered by

Officials at Sittings Here

This Week.

the London street railway case. Don-

ald M. McIntyre, K.C., chairman of

the board, informed the Advertiser that a definite start would probably

The board has not yet officially

At the same time members of the poard, particularly Vice-Chairman

SHEPHERD'S TRIAL SET.

made before Sunday next.

street railway.

RAILWAY BOARD WILL

houses on Sterling street. Two will in the decision of the crucost \$2,200 each and a third \$2,000.

B. Chase will build a \$2,200 residence Coroner Dr. Erwin an

The Ontario railway board will this the funeral of Frank Payne have noweek commence its official probe into

acknowledged the receipt of the city of London complaint against the a charge of manslaughter resulting

in any one month during the past five

Today's Permits of \$50,000 Certain Circumstances in Con-

nection With Drownings

Remain To Be Cleared.

ARRANGE FUNERALS

Question of Boat's Clearance

May Involve International

Complications.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Port Stanley, April 27.—The possi-

bility of irregularities in the clearance

papers of the ill-fated Valkyrie, other-

wise the Ada May Belle, together

with other circumstances connected

with the lake tragedy which could

bear some clearing up, has resulted

Coroner Dr. Erwin and Crown at

torney McCrimmon of St. Thomas

will conduct an ivestigation which

may be complicated by the intrica

of the boat's clearance in Cleveland just prior to its end.

The body of Charles Wright of

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 27.-Lawrence Cas-

from the death of Mrs. Alfred Gordon, aged 43, who died in the hospital Saturday afternoon as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile, alleged to have been driven by Cassidy, on April 19.

WILL ERECT REFINERY.

London, April 27.—The Vickers company of Great Britain has concluded an agreement with the soviet government for the erection of an oil refinery at Baku.

in the decision of the crown authori

Angry Owl Picks

Canadian Press Despatch.

Melfort, Sask., April 27 .-

Francis Murray, 16, of Path-

low, will likely lose the sight

of an eye as the result of be-

ing pecked by an owl while

peering into the bird's nest.

CROWDS PAY TRIBUTE

TO AMBUSH VICTIMS

Three Persons Were Killed at

National Republican Meet-

ing in Paris.

Associated Press Despatch.

persons killed in the ambuscade of

from Notre Dame Cathedral yester

tacks upon the police and the bolshe-

Many thousands of persons filled

the streets and the bridges within

izations were on hand to maintain

FOR JAP WRECK VICTIMS

BRITISH BOAT TO SEARCH

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., April 27 .- H. M. S.

Wisteria, Commander P. S. King,

D. S. O., which arrived here Saturday

Paris, April 27.-Three of the four

Out Man's Eye

Bodies of the three missing mani- life preservers floating above the of Port Stanley. The Edward S. Captain Tom Morgan, owner of the Bodies of the three missing name life preservers floating above the of Port Stanley. The Edward between the Donald Mac, who bers of the crew of the Port Stanley body of Frank Payne, Port Stanley, pictured in the lower right hand was the first to sight one of the bodies, and Captain Donald McIver, as the Ada-May-Belle) which found- reporters aboard the tug Morgan be- Port Stanley when it came up to the who piloted the Morgan in the search ered in Lake Erie eight days ago, were picked up by tugs of the Port's fishing fleet about fifteen miles off Erieau yesterday afternoon. The upper left hand picture, showing two

gin Work on Condemned

Structure.

Repairs to York street bridge, ad

last week, were commenced today.

at 6:30, the next on Wednesday, and the last on Friday night. the last on Friday night.

The campaigners will attend the dinners, which will be given by George O'Neil and members of the executive. They will bear the expense. No money given to the Welfare Fund goes into the banquets.

Every nook and corner in the city will be touched before the week is possible.

Gang of 12 L. S. R. Men Bewill be touched before the week is over. Railway employees are already working among themselves. The re-tail stores have keymen to call upon their fellow workers. Financial men deans of the university, clubmen and vised by the Ontario railway board businessmen will call upon every body in the city. Each person with have an opportunity to give once and The London Street Railway company had a gang of twelve men at work this morning. Track work at both ends of the bridge is being im- to give enough.

There are over 200 workers in the four division teams which will cove the city wards. Fourteen men will canvass the railways, and 144 will g through the industrial plants, Please See Page 3, Column 2

# LIQUOR WAS AVAILABLE

Investigation Into Actor's Death Leads to Disclosures by

Canadian Press Despatch.

an actor with "The Dream Girl' musical comedy company, was featured by an admission that liquor was available in one of the dressing rooms of a local hotel when a party was given to celebrate the first anni versary of the production on the road and some hours after the conclusion of which Lynn was found seriously injured in a stairway of 

to the scene of the sinking of the Japanese freighter, Raifuku Maru where a search will be made for the bodies of the thirty-eight sailors who lost their lives last Tuesday.

LEAVES FOR PERSIA.

Bagdad, April 27.—The Italian aviator commander Depinado left here today for Bussiere, Persia. He is attempting a flight from Rome to Tokio. He started his flight last Tuesday.

#### proved before underpinning is bol-Expense of bridge repairs will be borne jointly by the city and the street railway company. A bridge construction company, named by the railway board, is to do most of

# AT "DREAM GIRL" PARTY

Fay Bainter.

Toronto, April 25 .- Further invesigation today by Chief Coroner G. W. Graham into the death of Carl Lynn, in the western provinces and unsettled an actor with "The Dream Girl" with scattered showers from Ontario

ompany made the admission when she again went into the witness box Quebec ...... at the same time testifying that ten ases of beer brought in celebration were not supplied by the hotel. Yesterday she stated that she expected to receive a bill for it from the hotel but it was learned today that a local brewery supplied the

# **DRIVE FOR** \$125,000 Week's Campaign Opens This Morning With 200 Workers

WELFARE

FOR 14 CHARITIES

Campaign Officials Expect To Reach Objective—First Totals Announced Tonight.

The Welfare Drive is on. With the most complete organiza ion in the history of charity wor in London, over 500 willing workers today left offices, stores, schools and factories to collect the annual "hear

tax" from the citizens. The objective is \$125,000. The amount is the same as last year when \$116,561 was collected. The money will be given to the associated charities, numbering 14 deserving institutions who make a plea for help on behalf of those who cannot he

The United Welfare Fund Associa tion groups all charitable organiza tions together. In reality a donor to the Welfare worker is giving to 1 causes in a single donation. They are grouped together to save so many campaigns and to increase efficiency.
The first returns will come out to night. It will be the results of the "A" list. The list covers about 150 "A" list. The list covers about 150 of the largest subscribers in town The work is done by the chamber of commerce and the executive of the Welfare organization in advance.

Expect Over-Subscription. Gordon Philip, honorary secretary of the United Welfare Fund Association, said today that it was expected that the amount asked would be more than subscribed. The greater number of efficient workers and the better understanding of the needs of the charities by the citizens will bring

a more ready response this year.

There will be a general meeting of
the Welfare workers in the Tecumsel hotel tonight, and again on Wednes-day and Friday. The captains will meet tomorrow and Thursday night There will be three campaign dinners All will be held at the Tecumset hotel. The first will be held tonight

200 Workers For Canvass.

### The Weather

FORECASTS.

west to northeas winds; fair an cool tonight and Tuesday. Pressure is high

from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific and relatively lower over the lower Mississippi valley

ther over the week-end has been fai eastward. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather Stations.

Parry Sound ..... 62 Toronto ...... 78
Kingston ..... 62 St. John ..... 62

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest 77; lowest, 47. The official temperatures for the 1 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 59; lowest, 38. Sun rises at 5:17 a.m., and sets at

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.14. Today-8 a.m., 20.30.

# Tug Fleet Finds Missing Men :: Von Hindenburg Is Elected

# LAKE TRAGEDY VICTIMS ARE FOUND OFF ERIEAU BY PORT FISHING FLEET

Within a Radius of Three Miles and in a Space of Ten Minutes the Bodies of Frank Payne and Bert Butcher of Port Stanley and Charles Wright of Cleveland Were Picked Up On Sunday During Systematic Search.

LIFE BOAT FROM LAUNCH FOUND SMASHED

BY EMMETT E. KELLEHER.

With an abruptness that matched their disappearance on Sunday, April 19, three of the four men who manned the illfated Port Stanley launch, Valkyrie, sometimes called the Ada May Belle, were released yesterday afternoon from Lake Erie's waters-dead.

The Port Stanley fishing fleet recovered the bodies of Frank Payne, 41, and Bert Butcher, 45, of Port Stanley, and Charles Wright, 45, of Cleveland, within a three-mile radius, 10 miles southwest of Ericau and about 55 miles from the Port. The body of George Knaggs, the fourth man, former Londoner, but recently of Windsor, was picked up by the Booth fishing tug New York on fact that all the victims were found inside of five

Had Four Names

To clean up a certain amount of confusion that has arisen in connection with the names used when referring to the ill-fated launch sunken in the storm of Sunday. April 18th, it has been definitely ascertained that the boat is registered only as "The

When brought to Port Stanley

ten years ago she was known as the "Uncle Tom." Shortly after-wards she was renamed as regis-tered the "Valkyrie." When re-

aft than the siren of the Edward S.,

blew a signal that she had picked up

All Are Recovered.

is registered only as Valkyrie."

minutes by boats two and four miles apart leaves the feat without a parallel in north shore annals. Search Ended. Ill-Fated Craft

Search Ended.

The unusual achievement of the Port Stanley mariners ended a dogged international search for the 40-foot craft, which slid out on a tranquil lake Saturday noon a week ago, reached Cleveland at midnight, cleared again for home minutes, and was lost.

minutes, and was lost.

London felt a breath of the tempest which raged in all its furv over Lake Erie on the Sunday morning of the tragedy. The boat is reported to have put out from Cleveland shortly after 1 o'clock. A watch found on Wright, stopped at 9:05, gave mute testimony of the long stubborn battle the little gas launch gave the wind and the sea

gas launch gave the wind and the sea before it foundered In another hour and a half of sailing the boat with its crew would have been within the shelter of Eireau point, veteran lake men think. The theory is held that the treacherous hillows discaled that theory is held that the treatment billows disabled the engine, and that the struggle from then on was to keen the craft afloat. Cotton waste found in Butcher's pocket, bore marks of an effort to keep the ignition free

Find Bank Drafts. Opinions that the Valkyrie never reached Cleveland but was swamped some miles from the destination of its outward journey were weakened by the discovery of two bank drafts, with a total value of \$800, found in the pockets of Wright. They were the pockets of Wright. They dated April 18, and presumably were handed over by American agents after the cargo was discharged.

An anxious crowd of 150 lined the docks as the East Side led the

sombre procession back to Port with the body of Bert Butcher. Cherish-ing a hope that her husband would return to his family alive, Mrs. Butcher was waiting, but collapsed when the East Side warped into her slip with reluctant proof of the

tragedy.

The first hour of daylight on Sunday saw six tugs, The Morgan, Cisco, Edward S., Frank H. Stanley, Walter Mac and East Side steaming onto a Mac and East Side steaming onto a mirror lake to take part in the first organized search of the north shore boats. The sky was cloudless, the air animating. Conditions for such a mission were ideal.

First Body Found. ading out fan-like fashion, the southeast of Erica boats were lost to each other in a few hours. More than once a floating log was mistaken for wreckage at in this same region, Capt. John Nichol of the Rondeau Fish Company

mer engineer of the Frank H. Stanley had prepared himself well for his struggle in the icy water The life belt was tied in strong knots, and the circle buoy had evidently placed beneath the armpits, but had slipped up after consciousness Moore, had gone. His cap was pulled down over his ears, and he wore canvas gineer;

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per cent (making ten per cent in all) will be added to all 1924 realty taxes remaining unpaid at April 30,

As an accommodation to the public the Tax Office at the City Hall will remain open on the evenings of April 29 and 30 next until 9 o'clock. E. S. F. HOUGHTON, Tax Collector JAS. S. BELL, City Treasurer.

# TO ACT FOR CITY

Commissioner T. W. McFarland Will Be Representative at Ottawa.

Commissioner T. W. McFarland will represent the London public utilities commission on the Municipal Electrical Association deputation to Ottawa this week to protest against the new export tax levied on hydro. There is a possibility that Mayor

nave elicited the information that the new tax is to be borne by the exporter and that no relief is to be allowed the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario or other companies who are tied up by long-term contracts to deliver electrical energy to United States consumers at a stated price per horsepower for the reriod of the contract.

It is along this line that the argument of those protesting against the imposition of the tax as it concerns contracts already in effect will be

rates to be charged by the provincial commission.

Mr. McFarland will thus be empowered to voice London's strongest protests against the levying of the export tax, at least in so far as it involves contracts already being served by the provincial commission.

At the present time, the students of the east collegiate take their science work at the Central collegiate, while those of the south collegiate take theirs at Riverview public school.

OF 1,350 PARENTS

Education Board Sends Out Ouestionnaire on Dropping of Two Courses.

Thirteen hundred and fifty parents of students attending the London collegiate institute will this week have an opportunity of expressing their views as to the value of the manual training and household science courses in the collegiates.

G. A. Wenige, in his capacity as a commissioner, may accompany Mr. McFarland.

Questions addressed to ministers of the crown in the dominion house nave elicited the information that the new tax is to be home. But the science courses in the collegiates.

The questionnaire drafted by the special committee appointed by the special c

It is along this line that the argument of those protesting against the imposition of the tax as it concerns contracts already in effect will be made to the government.

London is directly concerned by reason of the fact that this municipality utilizes between 20,000 and 25,000 horsepower per month from the H. E. P. C. system, and an additional burden placed upon that system must naturally be reflected in the rates to be charged by the provincial

## Collie Gives Life To Save Pal From Auto's Wheels

pulit three years ago for pleasure purposes she was renamed the Ada May Belle. Last year she was repurchased and her owner rechristened her the "Norinda." The life preservers bore the boat's only registered name the "Valkyrie." Heroic Deed c London South Dog on Saturday Witnessed by Many. which was out of vision, was heard. Then a minute later the East Side

RAISED TOGETHER

Cruno Had Played With Four of the tugs made towards the Morgan, and when they were within shouting distance of each other all Younger Chum, Google, Since Puppyhood. knew that the search was over. Capt Cecil Smale, in command of the Edward S., had found the body of Charles Wright, while Capt. Dan Graham of the East Side reported

Cruno and Google, two London South collies, have been pals since puppyhood. Cruno saved Google's life Saturday and in so doing lost

that he had picked up the body of Bert Butcher. An overcoat belonging to one of the men was retrieved by Frank H. Stanley. men his own. Although submerged a week the bodies were well preserved, due to the intense cold of the water. The told this morning by a London South A remarkable story of true friendmen showed evidence of having died from exposure rather than from gle and hence more dexterous in the Contrary to first reports, the body play of running after autos on Ridout

of George Knagg was found north by west 30 miles off Cleveland rather than north by east, which brings the location of the tragedy 22 miles southeast of Erieau. The cabin of by inches being crushed beneath wheels. He taught Google now to chase machines when his playmate wheels. He taught Google now to lookout was kept during the entire trip, and at 12:10, 15 miles off Eureau, Capt. Tom Morgan, owner of the Morgan, who was taking a turn at the wheel, picked out what appeared to be life preservers a quarter of a mile ahead.

In five minutes the boat was abreast the object, and the body of a man was seen submerged. It was frank Payne. A cursory inspection of the remains showed that the former engineer of the Frank H, Stanley had arenared by a time for the remains showed that the former engineer of the Frank H, Stanley had arenared by the rondeau Fish Company became old enough, and developed by the Valkyrie from Cleveland, where it was borrowed. The bodies were transferred from the East Side fish house to the undertaking parlors of P. R. Williams last night. The remains of Charles Wright, which were identified by Louis McCaughey of London, will be shipped to Cleveland for burial.

The captains and engineers of the six tugs that took part in the final search are in the final se six tugs that took part in the final search are: The Morgan, Donald Mc-Iver, captain; Jack Stirling, engineer; Cisco, Hersel Taylor, captain; Tommy Robinson, engineer; Edward S., Cecil gle's body. Several people waiting for a Ridout street car saw Cruno's action. Google rose to his feet to limp away and then Cruno himself, after striking the front Smale, captain; Norman McDonald, engineer; Frank H. Stanley, Harry wheels of the motor car, fell and was crushed to death beneath the rear Moore, captain; Walter Mac, George

Those who saw the incident declare Cruno actually gave his life for his

# TEACHER WAITS QUERIES

Given For Month, Says Miss S. Lawrence.

It is unlikely that Miss Sarah Lawrence, Empress avenue public street, Sarnia, yesterday afternoon at school teacher, will make any statethe corner of Dundas and Charlotte ment before the women teachers guild this afternoon relative to the remarks regarding women teachers Both men were driving west on Dundas street and Mr. Needham smoking, which were credited to her started to turn north on Charlotte in an address at the O. E. A. conven-

Spoken to this morning, Miss Lawrence state that she would not make Mr. Needham paid the Sarnia man her official report of the convention for the damages inflicted on the car.
The accident was reported to the that unless she was questioned or the subject by some individual member of the guild, she would not make any statement at this afternoon's meeting.

Ella Elliott, Ealing public school, president of the guild, ex-pressed the opinion that as far as she is concerned, and as far as she knows, nothing further will be heard of the matter since Miss Lawrence had given a flat denial to the press. ing the present building by making

Associated Press Despatch.

April 27.-Karl Puskacs, who is serving a life term in prison for the murder of his wife, has drawn the capital prize of 1,000,000 crowns (about \$30,-000) in the state lottery. But he will not have the privilege

Government Economy Turns Camp Costs To Training Men in Armories.

ondon this summer. The two weeks' gathering of soldiers from all points in this district will be dispensed with for reasons of economy. There was no camp on Carling Heights last year, and military authorities feel that the training went on as effective.

ON SMOKING CHARGES

Is heavy, says Col. E. C. Dean, acting general officer, commanding military district No. 1 here.

Col. F. B. Ware of headquarters staff said today that the units are all enthusiastic about the present method of training in the armories. The men are turning out well and attending regularly

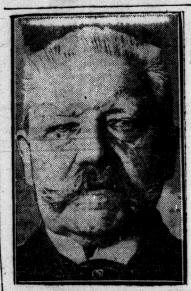
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It is possible that the Indians at Muncey will have two camps this summer. They will not be large. There will also be a couple of isolated squadrons, who will put on individual camps. The names of these are not at present available. are not at present available.

Proposal to Extend North End of Building, Long Considered.

sion to the Masonic hall in London or not will be decided tonight at a meeting of the directors of the Masonic hall, London, Limited, A proposition has been considered for some time by London Masons as to enlarg

# VIEWS ARE SOUGHT VON HINDENBURG IS **ELECTED AS PRESIDENT**



FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENold German warhorse who has been chosen president of Germany over chosen president of Germany over Dr. William Marx by a huge major-

Second Sunday Concert of the London Symphony Orchestra Much Applauded.

The audience at the second Sunday concert of the London symphony orchestra, held in the capitol theatre last night, was held enraptured from the first strains of Von Weber's overture to the opera "Oberon" to the last cherds of Waldteutel's "Es-

Miss Alda Rose, soprano, was greeted with unstinted applause at the finish of her solo, "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," by Richard Wag-ner. So effective was Miss Rose's Likewise the orchestra's interpretation of Andante "Fifth Symphony," opera 64, of Tschaikowsky, proved to what splendid heights the organiza-

as perfect as could be.

The other part of the program was well carried out and the musicians who are giving their time and ability to the promotion of symphonic music in the city are deserving of great

Illuminating Address Given by Rev. Johnston McCormick at Athletic Services.

Basing his sermon on "The three young men and the flery furnace," Rev. R. Johnston McCormick of Hyatt avenue Methodist church gave a very illuminating address on "Playing the Game" in connection with his special athletic night services. George R. Sinclair, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., assisted Mr. Mcformick by speaking a few words on Businessmen and Play."

Mr. McCormick, taking the three. young men as an example, worked out the idea of the results accomout the idea of the results accom-plished when men stuck to their principles in life and came through

at the end with a clean sheet.

# Vivid Story Told by Daughter-

of Syria at the First Methodist.

The vivid story of the Near East, from Biblical times to modern evil burg's career has ever been a military days of duress, was graphically re-the war of 1866 with Austria. Then counted by Princess Rahme Haider, came the Franco-Prussian war, and daughter of Syria, before a great though he had retired in 1911, he was

She is accompanied by Mrs. Burgess, her secretary, with whom she sang

Old War Leader Defeats Republican Candidate Marx in German Election.

**MAJORITY 886,757** 

The official provisional figures of the presidential election follow: Von Hindenburg 14,639,399, Marx 13,752,640, Thaelman, 1,931,591.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 27.-The people of dermany have rallied to the banner of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and elected him president of the republic. He is the first president of Germany to be elected by popular ballot. He was nominated by the Na tionalist-Conservative bloc to replace Dr. Karl Jarres, who failed of election in the first balloting on March 29. His opponent was Dr. William Marx candidate of the Republican bloc, adherents of the Weimar coalition, composed of Centrists, Socialists and Democrats, The third candidate was Ernst Thaelmann, Communist.

Von Hindenburg triumphed in his race for the presidency with a majority of 886,757 votes. He comes to the chair once occupied by Friedrich Ebert, who was chosen president by the National Assembly at Weimar in February, 1919, and who died in Berlin in February,

The women's vote and a heavy turnout of former stay-at-homes elected field-marshal. An advance analysis of the vote indicates that Von Hindenburg scored heavily in East Prussia and other agrarian areas, polling 2,900, 000 more votes in these sections that did Dr. Jarres in the March election, while Dr. Marx gained only half a million more votes than polled by th threee Republican parties on that

MAY MEAN DISASTER. By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

Berlin, April 25.—In the greatest election in their history, the German people probably decided yesterday ner. So elective was miss ruses stated in the audience was enthralled and many were heard to remark, after the last number, that they could almost see the knight coming to rescue Elsa from the clutches of those who would kill her. Likewise the orchestra's interpreticular in Europe will be justfied, or removed. their own and possibly Europe's future for the next few years. removed.
Internally, the Germans were

asked whether they desired to inject the old imperial spirit and tion has risen, and the way the musicians boomed out the final notes would have pleased the author of the The choice was largely between a would have pleased the author of the andante, for the notes came out just specifically western democratic spirit and a specifically German spirit.

Finally it was a plebiscite or person of General Von Hinden and the spirit which animated Germany during the war. If this spirit was holy, then Hindenburg will prove a real leader. If this spirit was genburg will mean disaster. Generally speaking, those who re-alize that German's future is de-pendent upon the good will of west-

IS BEST, URGES PASTOR pendent upon the good will of western nations did not vote for Hindenburg. Those who want a democratic
republic, generous to the westrepublic, generous to the westrepublic. classes, refused the old general. Those who feared the advance of socialism mostly consider him the esser of two evils. Those who wanted something specifically German in the old sense—a return to the "good old days" of Wilhelm—voted for the old general.

Veneration for the Prussian royal house, implicit faith in God, unbounded enthusiasm for the military profession, and a consuming love for the Fatherland-these are the characterratheriand—these are the characteristics of Field-Marshal General Paul Von Beneckendorf und Hindenburg, elected president of the German republic as standard-bearer of the Nationalist parties, as they are revealed in his autobiography "Aus Meinem Leben," published in 1920, and to Wera neth Sears in grade 3, and to Vera of the biography of "Felid-Marschall Riddell in grade 4.

Von Hindenburg," written by his brother Bernhard, and published in verly presented, the pupils making

Germans still believed in the divine right of kings, when the profession of right of kings, when the profession of arms was the most sacred of callings, and when the paraphrase of "My County, Right or Wrong," had not yet given place to the motto "My Country, When Right to be Kept Right, When Wrong To Be Set Right." But in later years, and particularly since entering upon the campaign, which has had as its outcome his elevation to the presidency the field-marshal German people, peace and goodwill toward all humanity and still a place in the sun for the Fatherland.

Military Career. Born in 1847 at Posen, von Hinden

daughter of Syria, before a great though he had retired in 1911, he was congregation at First Methodist church last night.

The service opened a week's stay in London of the Syrian princess. She will give dramatic readings at the First Methodist church in the interest of the Near East relief fund.

She is accompanied by Mrs. Burgess, She is accompanied by Mrs. Burgess, life-long soldier, war-time military with whom she sang

hero of Germany, by training and temperament alien to political cam-paigning, was drawn reluctantly in his old age into an arena unknown to him when he consented to become a candidate for the presidency of the Republic of Germany for the parties of the Right, known as the National-ist-Conservative-Bourgeois bloc. Only the future, he claims, will not be able to fulfil the conditions

Shoe Styles That Little Girls and

Sandals, Mary Jones, Strap Slippers and Oxfords, comfort-able and roomy as shoes should be for little boys and girls; shaped correctly, too, to guide growing feet aright.

Infants' Patent Leather Strap Slippers, plain and fancy cutout patterns, with or without rubber heels.

Sizes 2 to 4, from .. ..... \$1.15 to \$1.75 Children's sizes, 5 to 71/2, from ..... \$1.50 to \$3.00 Children's sizes, 8 to 101/2, from ..... \$1.75 to \$3.50

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Children's Patent Leather Barefoot Sandals: sizes 8 to 101/2. At .... \$1.75 and \$1.95 Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals; sizes 4 to 7½. At \$1.00 Sizes 8 to 101/2, at.. \$1.10, \$1.25 Misses' Patent Leather, also Smoked Elk Barefoot Sandals; sizes 11 to 2, at ...... \$1.95 Misses' Tan Barefoot Sandals. ..... \$1.25

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# MUSICAL ART PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Sight-Reading Awards Distributed at Saturday Night Musicale.

Junior pupils at the Institute of Musical Art, who have received honors during the past term, appeared on Saturday night in the first of a series of musicales. The very fine program which was presented by them included selections from the junior children's choir, under the direction of

Mrs. A. D. Jordan. The distribution of awards won in recent sight-reading tests was a feature of the program, the awards bemortgage corporation

one is taken back to the days when ermans still believed in the divine studios of Miss Burns. Miss Chanter. Miss Dobbyn, Mr. Fetherston Miss Foster, Mrs. Howse, Miss Irvine Miss Lewis, Miss Munroe, Mr. Powell, Miss Roedding, Miss Sharpe, Miss Stevens, Miss Steele, Miss Taylor, Miss Tory, Miss Walker and Mrs. Watson.

#### BOYS PEERING INTO AUTOS CAUSE OF COMPLAINTS

Yesterday when the Lambeth highway was busy with ardent spring motorists there were several complaints from drivers concerning boys with wheels riding close to the backs of cars and peering through the back windows. Not only were several motorists scared by seeing a youthful and freckled face suddenly

#### MASS MEETING TO MARK MAY DAY IN LONDON

May Day will be celebrated by the London branch of the Communist party of Canada by a grand mass meeting on the federal square on Friday evening at half-past seven. show whether the Dawes reparations are plan was capable of fulfilment and, declared the field-marshal. "Germany Day was a much more appropriate Day was a much more appropriate ARAWANNA CLUB.

unless the foreign powers participation and called labor day in September as cannot layalty."

VOTE AGAINST UNION.

Voting on church union at Burns' Presbyterian church. Mosa township was completed on Friday and results, as reported by Rev. Dr. McNair, are:

For union. 35; against union, 155.

# Money To Loan

Are you thinking of building this spring?

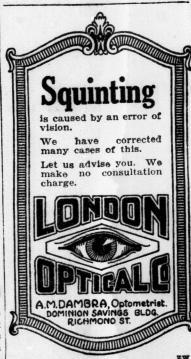
This institution is prepared to make loans upon residential and improved farm

Reasonable interest rate. Convenient terms of repayment of principal.

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ZOLA'S WIDOW IS DEAD.

Paris, April 27. — The widow of Emile Zoia, noted French novelist and defender of Captain Dreyfus, is

### on, captain: Steve Hartlieb, en-er; East Side, Dan Graham, captain: William Palmer, engineer. CRASHES INTO CURB TO AVOID COLLISION

Sarnia Car Damaged When Jammed in Accident on

Dundas Street. Allen Needham, R.R. 4, Ilderton jammed his auto into a car driven by T J. Morrison, 156 Christina

street as he approached the corner. not notice the other car coming and it was jammed in against

WHITE MEETS WHITE, BUT AUTOS ARE UNHURT

When White meets White there is ound to be a smash. Allan White, in a small car. came down to business in a hurry this morning. So did Claude White in another machine. did Claude White in another machine.

Just at the corner of Richmond and
King they met. No damage was done,
both drivers being good ones of the
stop. look and listen variety. They
unlocked horns, backed away and
started again for their business offices. A passerby knowing both entries called it a White terror, but a
passing "Red" said he was undaunted
and so the way was cleared and traffic resumed as usual.

Ad given a flat denial to the press.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS'
SPECIAL MONDAY MORNING
TRAIN LONDON TO STRATFORD.
The above train, which now leaves
London at 7:30 a.m., Mondays, will,
commencing May 4th, leave London
at 7:10 a.m.
Further information at Ticket Offices, R. E. Ruse C. P. & T. A., "Clock
has been before London Masons for
Corner," Phone 80.

A.27,28,M.1,2, some time past.

## Convict Wins Capital Prize

Prague, Czecho - Slovakia,

of spending any of the money. The entire sum is to be deposited to Puskacs' credit in a local bank, and it will go to his 5-year-old son when the father dies. It is believed the fortune will double within 20

# NA BULLTADY OARAD

There will be no military camp in

The amount of money that it costs o maintain a camp will train a arger number of men in the arm-ries. The expense of transportation s heavy, says Col. E. C. Dean, act-

Whether there shall be an exten-

# HISTORY OF NEAR EAST DESCRIBED BY PRINCESS

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Princess Rahme, proud of her birth and of her country, was informing and appealing in her recital. She set at rest doubts concerning relationship of Syria and Palestine the Turk and the Arab. It was the Semetic race which she represented, and the hardship of Syrian towns in the devastations of the Moham—dan in recent years found an urrent ap-

of the Redeemer is being entertained at the home of Miss Beatrice White, Grosvenor street, this evening. Business will include the discussion of plans for the presentation of "Step Lively," an attractive comedy drama, in the Ryerson school, on May 7.

# Ridout Bridge Considered Safe For Ordinary Traffic :: School Contracts Let

## Magistrate Has Close Call As Cork Blown From Bottle

Fined \$200 For Breach of O. T. A.

KICK LIKE A MULE"

his possibly would best describe O. T. A. case before County sistrate Hawkshaw this morning, en A. T. Wilcox of Greenwood ue. Kensall park, was fined \$200 costs for selling liquor.

ne "star" witness for the crown, had informed High Constable for 50 vents, turned right round his evidence and informed Crown orney Albert M. Judd that he had er bought liquor from Wilcox, lough he had had a drink at his

oward Cluff, counsel for Wilcox, ed beamingly at the crown and high constable and managed to eeze out a little laugh.
he witness, however, was visibly
yous and finally confessed after
g closely questioned by Mr. Judd
he had bought parsnip wine
he defendant.

was then Mr. Judd's turn to sh, and he cast a sunny smile at Cluff, telling him that the wit-

Had Wonderful Kick. he parsnip wine certainly packed derful kick as the contents of bottle on exhibition "kicked" the k over the magistrate's head with oud bang. Occupants of the other house rooms thought that a delivery was in progress. The star witness admitted that he seen Wilcox yesterday, but de-ed flatly that he hadn't paid for liquor at the Wilcox home. ldn't you tell Mr. Wharton that bought liquor from Wilcox?"

d Mr. Judd. bject to that," said Mr. Cluff. f this man is an adverse wition," replied the crown-attorney.

—Did you ever buy liquor at the cox home? A.—On one occa-

-When was that? A.-I can't remember the date.

—Is it a fact that you did buy or from him? A.—Yes, about third week in March.

—How much did you pay for it?

—Fifty cents a bottle. I just got

e. Q.—You told me you didn't buy uor there a few minutes ago. Why? —I didn't want to be brought into suppose you did," com-

\$200 Fine Imposed. Mr. Cluff then took up the burden

th his client.
Counsel for defense then started to

m the court what a respectable an his client was.
"I know he is a respectable man,"
terrupted Mr. Judd. "You know,
the Cluff, that some very respectable."

ntity of liquid in a state of fer-

# RGE STOCKS OF BEER ARE ALREADY ON HAND

reweries Working Day and Night To Produce 4.4 Liquid.

Although local breweries refuse to

anufacture enough beer to keep irsty public satisfied.

low when the beer will be available

#### ECOND RAID CONDUCTED ON DOUKHOBOR COLONY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Grand Forks, B. C., April 26.—
and Forks provincial police, acting
ider Inspector Dunwoodie again
ided the Doukhobor colony on iday afternoon and seized cedar s and railway ties valued at many

sands of dollars. icit between the amount realized the sale of Doukhobor belongings dnesday and Thursday and the ount of fines and costs of \$4,600 sed for failure to send their dren to school. After selling farm d seized in the big raid of two eks ago and which the Doukhobors

# T. Wilcox, Kensall Park, WELFARE DRIVE OPENS

stores. It will take 25 men to call at the financial houses. At the end of the week 130 commercial travellers will come in off the road and go right to work cleaning up any work that remains unfinished. There are 50 men engaged in auditing, publicity, educational and other committee

work.

The officers are: James Gray, president; A. T. Little, budget chairman: Gerald Pearson, publicity; Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of public health, and E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., speakers, A. E. Silverwood is head of the team canvass. Morley Aylsworth is in charge of the financial employees: James Gray the financial employees: James Gray will see to the retail stores. Pocock has the work at the public utilities, T. W. McFarland and W. F.

canvass.
The educationists are headed by H. B. Beal. The travellers' house-to-house canvass will be in charge of W. R. Grant, chairman; F. E. Harley, rice-chairman; George Hair, secre

Dean Paul S. McKibben of the University of Western Ontario medical school will have charge of the workers there. Dean W. Sherwood Fox, college of arts, will oversee the canvass at the new buildings. Dean H. W. Hill, public health, takes charge

Every Club Represented. Practically every club in the city

is represented. Among these will be the London Advertising club, the Lions club, the B'Nai B'Rith society, the Knights of Columbus, and others The workers will call upon the employees of offices and stores. The following are the teams under

DIVISION NO. 1. Major J. J. McHale.

Team No. 1-Captain Rev. J. A. Agnew, Wm. J. Coates, Charles Boyce, J. E. Bickell, E. M. Johnston, Dr. J. L. Huffman, Wm. Courtis, W. ?. Northey, Sidney Jones, Dr. E. W. Northey, Sidney Jones, Dr. E. W. Fuller, George A. Arthur. Team No. 2—Captain Colin French, B. Manning, R. M. Magee, D. C. Hannah, Samuel Baker, Carlton Wells, Frank McLachlin, W. L. Mara, L. H. Jones, Harry Langford, John G.

Team No. 3—Capt. Harry Morgan, C. E. Marley, J. J. Dyer, J. B. Hay, J. Hickey, H. Hayman, F. C. Betts. Arthur Ford.

Arthur Ford.

2.—Did you tell me you never ught liquor from Wilcox? A—No.

2.—Was it from Mr. Wilcox him
3. Arthur Ford.

Team No. 4—Captain J. D. Buchan
an. L. G. Bridgman, Ed. Shuttle
an. L. G. Bridgman

#### DIVISION NO. 2,

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Team No. 7—Captain L. T. Hayman, Gordon H. Tennent, Dr. J. W. Reynolds, H. A. Smith, J. R. McPhillips, J. J. Stirrett, J. F. Nolan, H. L. Hayman, W. A. Mitchell.
Team No. 8—Captain S. G. Amero.

D. Isaacs, Caul McCutcheon, Harry Velch, J. G. Getliffe, V. J. Colgan, Villiam Connor. Team No. 9—Captain Harold Mc-

ristal. A. Gordon Thomas.

Team No. 10—Captain E. G. Yeates, Rev. E. W. Jewett, Rev. T. A. Symington, Rev. G. O. Lightbourr, Rev. Jos. J. Sholly. Rev. John Crawford, Rev. C. S. Miller.

#### DIVISION ON. 3. Major-R. H. Dowler.

Team No. 11—Captain. D. H. Mc-Dermid; C. B. King, E. L. Brown, F. ke any statements for publication is known that they already have fige stocks of "four-four" beer which ill cascade from the vaults immediately the government allows an out-tely the government allows an out-tel

Team No. 13-Captain, Geo. Wesley: J. M. Gunn, Leslie Turner, B. A. Swayze, Bert Lumb, J. Holman, W. Official telephones ring day and ley: J. M. Gunn, Leslie Turner. B. A. ight and anxious hotel keepers, groots and others interested all want to H. Porter, A. R. Douglas, R. Churchill.

ow when the beer will be available them to handle. The weatherman has predicted a y summer, but the average citizen of the opinion that it will be quite the with 4.4 liquid taking the place train.

COND RAID CONDUCTED ON DOUKHOBOR COLONY

H. Porter, A. R. Dougias, R. Churchill, M. M. Maxwell.

Team No. 14—Captain, R. T. Orr; W. E. Greene, Kenneth Greene, F. W. Linley, C. J. Clarke, Geo. E. Wright, Wim. Kingstone, Hamilton Bingle, Ethel Brown, H. R. Shuttleworth.

Team No. 15—Captain, E. Cadwallader, Harry Bell, C. C. Copeman, R. Darragh, J. G. Gammage, J. D. Hunt, R. C. MacKnight, J. E. Magee, Chas. Martin, Hugh Shuttleworth, Russell

#### DIVISION NO. 4.

Major (Dr.) A. J. Grant. Team No. 16.—Captain W. D. Jack-son, L. Winder, William Forbes, James McCormick, W. E. Kelly, Jas. D. Good, R. J. Webster, Al Langford,

Ray Lawson.
Team No. 17—Captain T. A. Faust.
A. O. Hunt, W. G. Young, W. L. Scandrett, J. A. E. Braden, William Boyd,
Clarence E. Silver, J. M. Watt, W. L. Team No. 18—Captain F. J. Walker. Norman Keene, B. L. Baulch, S. D. Baby, J. Watson Young, W. P. Near,

dropping a goodly slice of the earth into the sea.

"This belt. Dr. Nobles explains." extends roughly from Iceland through the northern part of North America (up near the pole) through Alaska, through the eastern part of Siberia, thence down the fringe of Islands on the east coast of Asia, through the Malay archipelago, India, Persia, Northern Africa, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, and back to Iceland."

Many have tried to fathom the John Harper.
Team No. 19—Captain George

plements, household utensils and of seized in the big raid of two eks ago and which the Doukhobors im represented a valuation of more an \$20,000, it was found that only 500 had been secured.

KATHERINE HUGHES DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 27.—News was revived here today of the death in New rk of Miss Katherine Hughes, roots short-story, writer and journist, and former vice-president of e Canadian Women's Press club, the has resided in New York during pacent years.

Bady, J. Watson Fording
John Harper.

Team No. 19—Captain George
Copeland, C. B. Chapman, W. Spear-Copeland, C. B. Chapman, W. Spea

## How London Commemorated the Battle of Ypres



**Bullet Pierces** 

Stroller's Hat

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 27.—A. San-

ford of New York, while walk-

ing in the east end yesterday

evening had his hat pierced

by a bullet and crowds in the

district were thrown into a

panic, when a man drew a re-

volver and fired six shots. The

gun wielder escaped after dis-

Future Ypres Day

the wives and widows of the veterans

Ypres day celebration in the past.

It is therefore our intention next year

of veterans to join with us in our

celebration parade on Ypres day. This

command and is the universal desire

Col. W. G. Coles, honorary presi-

Thanks are expressed by the com

mand today to Very Rev. Dean Nor

man Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral

of every veteran in our organization.

disastrous is the opinion of all members of the

charging the weapon.

Dr. Milton Nobles, Only Suc-

cessful Earthquake Prophet,

Predicts Great Disaster.

50 YEARS OF STUDY

Claims Third of Surface of the

Earth Will Disappear

Beneath Ocean.

"The world is destined to witness

a cataclysm comparable only to the

great deluge of Noah. One-third of

the surface of the earth will crumble

under the sea. A new continent will

arise, probably where the South Sea

islands now are. Japan, China, part

of Southern Asia, most of the coun-

tries of Europe, Northern Africa, and

portions of the Arctic Circle will

disappear under the waters. The life

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, physician

geologist and prophet extraordinary.

is speaking. This picturesque figure,

with the scraggly white beard and

the piercing eyes, often the butt of

scientists' jokes, again comes forward

with a story as weird as any of those he told of quakes and disturbances

of past years. For 50 years and longer, Dr. Nobles

On Jan. 27 last he foretold of heavy

Told of Jap Quake.

"A portion of Japan will probably

Nobles sent a New York newspaper

aw the ravaging flood that swept the

Mississippi valley.

No record of the outcome of his

"It is like kissing a girl." he ex-plained. "It's tun while it lasts, but

ductions ne draws from these ob-servations. Some of his theories are akin to the accepted beliefs of lead-ing scientists. Others are so bizarre and extravagant as to be classed by

these gentry as preposterous.

According to Dr. Nobles, the world

war came that the more virile of the

fittest in the doomed countries might be given an opportunity to pass into the great unknown through patriotic

defence of their homes, rather than perish by quake and fire.

Oldest Belt To Explode.

The world, he says, has changed ts appearance many times. With each

upheaval comes a new equator, and gradually around each equator a volcanic belt has been created. The

oldest of these volcanic belts in exist-ence is the one which is to "explode," dropping a goodly slice of the earth

Many have tried to fathom the secret of Dr. Nobles' unusual powers. They still defy investigation. Dr. Nobles offers all his forecasts as

everal hours before the disas make in the Orient. In 1522 he

ably ever knewn.

Such was the telegram Dr.

shocks in the South and Central have never been given the recognitant tion to which they are entitled in any

sink into the ocean, exactly as though cracked off. Possibly whole islands invitation to these and to the children

own prophecies are witt ly the man who is today the only successful to lead the parade next year.

In the day the only successful to lead the parade next year.

Thanks are expressed by the com-

toll will be stupendous."

Declares World Will See

LONDON MARKS BATTLE ANNIVERSARY. Two thousand veteran soldiers and | proceeded to Victoria Park, where | salute. Upper right, the veteran ivilians participated yesterday in the salute was taken, and thence to passing the reviewing stand. Lower the parade to the cathedral to mark the cathedral for the memorial ser- left, the mayor and Col. Dean at the the anniversary of the second battle vice, at which Dean Tucker delivered of Ypres. Despite the heavy rainfall, the parade formed at the armories, Dean and the mayor receiving the pated.

# LIBERAL PROGRESS

Women's Meeting Saturday the Most Enthusiastic Ever

That the Liberal organization neeting in Hyman hall on Saturday night was the most enthusiastic meeting of women ever held in London and the beginning of a new era of Liberal progress and achievement, is the opinion of all Liberals in Lon-

J. G. Elliott, president of the Lon don Liberal Association, regards it as a sure sign of the turning tide of public opinion in favor of Liberal

"Saturday night's meeting was in line and sympathy with the results of the by-elections throughout the dominion in the last four years," he said to The Advertiser. "It is one blame. Wall was remanded to appear for sentence tomorrow morning. The theft occurred one week of the by-elections throughout the proof that the Mackenzie King ad- ago when Mr. Smith's car was park-Will Be Invited To Enter in ministration is meeting with the approval of the electorate more and

Liberalism is getting all the way across the country. While I was gratified at the large turnout and the reatest interest shown by everyone, was not at all surprised at it. The just why Liberal administration stands for the best interests of the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control of the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking the control to events without seeing the need for and justification of the changes pro-posed and carried out by Mr. King and his government. I am quite confident that this organization of women will prove the nucleus of a trong, sturdy Liberal body of opinion that will return a Liberal candidate support Mr. King and his work at the capital."

# Worst Deluge Since Noah

Held in London.

Future Ypres Day

Services.

Next year the local command of the G. W. V. A. will invite all widows and children of ex-service men to join the interest shown by everyone in the celebration of Ypres day.

Fred Shaddock, charged by his wife, Annie, with non-support and failure to provide for his children, was remanded until tomorrow upon the request of his counsel, J. G. Gillanders. Bail was not granted. Shaddock was arrested by Sergeant things which were discussed is significantly in the celebration of Ypres day. failure to provide for his children, was remanded until tomorrow upon interest shown by everyone in the things which were discussed is significant of the new thought for public affairs. The more people in general who discuss the conduct of national business, the more Liberalism will be believed in and supported."

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the London Liberal Women's Association, says:

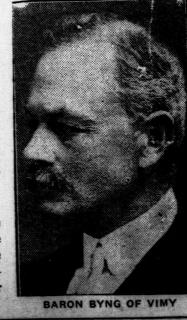
"That is the kind of meeting that Liberalism needs today. What is more, it is the kind of meeting that Liberalism leads to day. What is more, it is the kind of meeting that Liberalism is getting all the way in the air to heaven." Committee to the counsel, J. G. Gill-tomory Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 550 boxes of one gross each. Hay Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 550 boxes of one gross each. Hay Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 550 boxes of one gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 550 boxes of one gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 boxes of one gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; pen nibs, 520 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penholders, 40 gross, F. T. Harris; blackboard erasers, 80 dozen, H. Harris and a penholder for Craid to the city yesterday.

# on his own observations and the deductions he draws from these ob-Byng to Get Second Term As Governor-General

Ottawa, April 26 .- It is understood on good authority that Baron Byng will be invited to serve a second term as governorgeneral of Canada.

His five-year term as the King's representative in the dominion expires in July, 1926, and it now appears very possible that he will remain for a further term. There has been much speculation as to who will succeed Lord Byng. Whether or not he will succeed himself now seems to be a matter for his own choice.

The extension of the Duke of Connaught's term during the war is the only instance where a governor-general has remained beyond the five-year



### But Fine Is Ten and Costs Peter Demonstrates Pick-Up of New Roadster in Wrong Place. DENIES GUILT Youth Threatens To Take Ten

EX-CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT

of Bavaria, head of the house of Wit-

telsbach, who has not only forgotten

London Firms Awarded Major

ity of Contracts, Amount-

ing to \$7,000.

The task of purchasing for the

London public schools to the value of

approximately \$7,000 for the school

The samples submitted were care

fully considered by William A, Tan-

ner, assistant secretary and purchas-

ing agent, assisted by Administrator

V. K. Greer, M.A., and Inspector G.

A. Wheable, B.A., and their recom-

mendations considered and approved

London firms, with the Hay Sta-

tionery Co. in the lead, were success-

ful in the bidding for the majority

Hendry Co., Toronto, secured the

of the items, although the G. M.

tenders for supplying the maps.

The supplies were purchased as follows: Chalk 413 boxes, Hay Sta-

tionery Co.; exercise books, 25,000 Lawson & Jones, \$28.73 per thousand

Lawson & Jones, \$28.73 per thousand, work books, 45,000, Lawson & Jones, \$21.73 per thousand; exercise paper, 2,500 packages, A. Talbot & Co.; foolscap, 750 packages, Hay Stationery Co., \$1.19 per package; yellow-green paper, 550 packages, Hay Station-package; yellow-green paper, 550 packages, Hay Station-green paper, 550 packag

The supplies are to be delivered to the schools not later than June 25

AROUND "THE REFEREE"

Canadian Postoffice Will Not

Take Registered Letters

For U. S. Magazine.

No registered letters addressed to

"The Referee," a Chicago racing pub-

received from Ottawa today by T. C.

The advice says that copies of the

above publication, which offers for

sale racing tips, have been observed in the Canadian mails. As the sup-

plying of racing tips is illegal in Canada, registered letters will not be

ccepted for transmission to the pub-

KENOGAMI LANDSLIDE

report made public today.

during the next three years.

as this loss in output and the extra

cost of operations was borne in the past fiscal year, to defer the cost of

restoration and to have it written off

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

**EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS** 

Duncan, postmaster,

by the executive committee.

Peter purchased a glistening new roadster the other day. It had a wonderful pick-up as Peter demonstrated on Saturday night when in the space of a few yards he dashed past three other motorists at a Dun-

Days, Just To Fool

das street intersection. As he whizzed by the corner he smiled at two police constables, who. n turn, smiled acknowledgment at the prowess of his motor car. Peter dropped his smile when he appeared dropped his smile when he appeared in police court this morning to answer a charge of reckless driving. And the constables only grinned as Peter protested with Magistrate Graydon the unjustness of the charge. Peter is only 21 years of age, but he has acquired considerable police teisbach, who has not only forgotten his old quarrel with the ex-Crown Prince of Germany and the house of Hohenzollern, but is opposing the Catholic Marx and supporting the monarchist Hindenburg in the fight court savoir faire with his frequent appearance before London's magistrate on traffic charges.

"Bring on your witnesses." he said

at the commencement of the case. for the German presidency.

Tell of Recklessness.

Then the officers told how Peter had "speeded up" his motor in a Peter was checked by the court when he inferred the policemen were not telling the truth, so he com-menced with true counsel's nonchal-ance in his own behalf: "When I'm guilty I always sneak

into the courtroom and pay my fine so that nobody can see me, but when 'm not guilty I come before you, Mr Graydon. I'm not guilty this time although I've paid lots of fines, too so what do you think of that?" "I think you'll have to pay this the court answered with smil-

"I didn't expect otherwise," Peter returned. "I suppose it will be \$10 year, Sept., 1925, to July, 1926, has and costs."

"Yes, \$10 and costs—or ten days."

"I'd like to collect the samples submitted were carereturned.

"I'd like to fool you and take the en days," Peter declared with "You probably should and then

you'd fool yourself," answered the court. And then Peter, with a satisfied smile, reached down in his pocket to pull out bills to pay his fine. Tire Theft Charged. After laughs and titters from court spectators, order was restored and James Wall with two friends stood up to face a charge of theft of a spare auto tire, rim and tools from

ed near St. Mary's ch Remanded For Day.

court a week ago a strange tale of how he had endeavored to "go up in the air to heaven." Commitment

The supplies are to papers were made out today after the man had been examined by Dr.

# REPORT ON RY. DEFICIT

and P. S. Commission To Await Regular Session in May.

Consideration of the reports on the 1924 deficit of \$102,000 in the operations of the London & Port Stanley Railway will not be made until the regular May session of the London railway commission.

"We really can do nothing with the report," points out J. P. Moore K.C., vice-chairman of the commis-"Our May meeting is only two

report then."

When the deficit was reported.
Commissioner Donald Wright asked that complete reports be laid over until a special meeting, so as to give members opportunity to carefully study figures shown.

# PETRO PANZARAELLA

Proprietor of Rapid Shoe Repair Had Been in Canada Ten Years.

The funeral of Petro Panzaraella, who died Saturday following a short illness, was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from his home, 110 Bathursi street to St. Peter's Cathedral where solemn requiem high mass was sung made in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mr. Ponzaraella was born in Italy 33 years ago. He came to Canada to yers ago and was owner of the Rapid Shoe Repair at 140 King street. He had been ill one week with pneumon-ia.

Employment conditions in London bureau officials state. Unskilled labor is more in demand than it was a few weeks ago and should the building trade pick up as expected, conditions show signs of improving, employment here will be vastly improved. by Father Flannery. Interment was

# Speeder Grins, Cops Grin

South Londoners Can Secure New Ridout Structure as Local Improvement.

South Londoners can secure a new traffic bridge at Ridout street as a local improvement work. The city council would have no option but to order reconstruction of present bridge over the River Thames, provided counter petitions or other objections were not general enough to halt the

Action can be entered against the city of London by any ratepayer on the complaint that the bridge is not safe for modern traffic. Such a case would be fought on the grounds that the bridge is not safe for loads of greater than four tons and, being without precedent, would provide in-teresting litigation.

The city engineer declares that the

bridge is quite safe for ordinary traf-fic, conducted at a moderate rate of speed. The bridge is good for another five years under such condi-tions. Loads of greater weight than \$,000 pounds, cross the bridge every day at their own risk. The city re-fuses to assume the liability for acci-dents caused to such heavy loads.

Several 10-Ton Trucks. There are more than 50 trucks in London, which, with their maximum loads, weigh more than four tons, the bridge's carrying capacity. Several rucks, with loads, weigh as much as

en tons. The risk which such trucks are taking in crossing over Ridout bridge provides an interesting case for civic authorities. Is the bridge modern, if

authorities. Is the bridge induction, is loads are restricted?

Asked concerning the legality of maintenance of such restrictive measures, City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, cites section 398 of the consolidated municipal act. This section, in clauses 8 and 9, provides for the passures of the passure of the p

ing of bylaws by municipalities:
"For regulating the driving of horses or cattle and the riding of horses on highways and bridges.
"For prohibiting racing, immoderate or dangerous driving, or riding

on highways or bridges."

The solicitor does not believe the city liable for damages caused when city liable for damages caused when restrictions are violated, though he admits not having been given a con-crete precedent from which to judge.

Can Be Closed. "Of course, if the bridge is gerous, it can be closed." Mr. Mere-lith points out. "I should think the people of the city would sooner have a bridge restricted to four-ton loads than no bridge at all." City officials point out that action from South Londoners to force the city to reconstruct Ridout street bridge, and such action backed up by

united desire to carry out the work s a local improvement, would make an easy matter of the whole problem an easy matter of the whole problem. Likelihood of action against the city to force construction of a new bridge is not generally given credence. Cost of a new bridge would possibly reach \$75,000, and this expectation.

pense is a stumbling block to any general action. Reconstruction will come some time within the next five years, but it is more likely to come in the fifth than

## TEA THIEVES' IDENTITY IS STILL A MYSTERY

Provincial Constable Mennie Working on Township Robbery.

Provincial Constable Mennie is now working on the tea robbery of F. G. Brook London township, which occurred early Saturday morning. Neither the high constable nor Mr

Mennie had anything to report for publication this afternoon. Some 400 pounds of tea was stolen lication, will be accepted at the post- from Mr. Brook's warehouse on the office, according to a communication gained by breaking the lock on the door. The thieves used a motor car

#### MRS. E. I. CHAPMAN DIES AT SANATORIUM, AGED 28

The death occurred lexandra Sanatorium yesterday morning of Ruth Emma, the wife of Edward I. Chapman of 72 Alaunia street. She was born in Oxford CAUSES \$1,300,000 LOSS county, near Hawtrey, and was 28

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 27.—The disastrous landslide on Price Bros. property at Kenogami, last year, in which Sir William Price was killed, did damage

William Price was killed, did damage

Value of Mr. and Mrs. Acle Cronkwright, who reside in the city. Beside her husband she is survived by three young sons, harold, Grant and Ralph.

Funeral services will be held at the Cettman funeral home. King and Colyears old.

Kenogami, last year, in which Sir William Price was killed, did damage Oatman funeral home, King and Col amounting to \$1,300,000 and considerborne streets, tomorrow afternoon. ably curtailed the output of the comborne streets, tomorrow arternoon.
Rev. R. J. McCormick of Hyatt avenue Methodist church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery. pany's mills, according to the annual The board of directors have decided,

## The Theatres

CAPITOL
"New Toys," starring Richard

Tonight and Tuesday night Fiske O'Hara in "The Big Mogul."

LOEW'S

Richard Dix in "Men a Women," and three acts Women." vaudeville.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# LITTLE FOLKS GIVE ENTERTAINMEN

#### Members of Chalmers Mission Band, Put on Model Meeting-Splendid Program.

A most successful concert was given on Saturday afternoon in the Sunday school of Chalmers Presbyterian church, when the young mem- Douglas, are spending a few days bers of the Pilgrims Mission Band with Mrs. Lindsay in Hamilton. presented an excellent entertainment. were special guests, the mothers and interested members of the congrega-

meeting, that the older folk might get a glimpse into the routine of the little people of the church. Little Miss Viola Phillips, the first vicesident, presided, calling on Mabel scripture lesson, which was pre-sented from memory, after which the 24th psalm was repeated in unison by the children. The mission band prayer was also given, and Bessie Black read the secret lack read the secretary's report. Little Miss May Duncan, the president of the Pilgrims, then took the

chair. A charming little program was then presented by a number of the junior members of the congregaof the church, opening with an instrumental number by Margaret Stanfield. Two splendid choruses "Praise Him" and "Children's Joy," were rendered by the little people, after which the program included after which the program included solos by Grace Couch and Jean Mac-Donald; a duet, Jessie Duncan and Violet Howard; readings, Helen Kel-man, Jean Stanfield, Bernice Palmer, Jessie Duncan, Gladys MacDonald, Bessie Black and George McLeod, and an instrumental number by Mr. Powell, who assisted at the piano

during the entire program.

Ferns and golden daffodils lent charm to the schoolroom, dainty refreshments were served to the many guests at the conclusion of the afternoon. Mrs. D. Black, Mrs. E. Stanfield, Mrs. J. Kelman and Mrs. Allen Eadie kindly acted as hostesses at the tea hour. However, this very enjoyable after-noon would hardly have been pos-sible had it not been for the untiring efforts of the superintendent of the band, Mrs. George L. Bryce, who has so faithfully trained the children and made each of their meetings full of teaching them and helping them to grow into splendid boys and

WESTMOUNT COMMUNITY CLUB. The members of the Westmount Community club, men and women, held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Callahan last week. E. Westby, president, occupied the

#### WHOOPING COUGH IS A VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE HER 5 CHILDREN HAD IT

Mrs. S. H. Craig, R.R. No. 1, Palmerston Ont writes:-"Two years ago, last winter, our five children had very severe attacks of whooping We were recommended, by our druggist, to use

## DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

success. It cleared out the throat and bronchial tubes, and loosened the phlegm so that they were able to cough it up, and in no time I had quenched the 'whooping'."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, and has been on the market for the past 35 years. Be sure and get the genuine.

### BEAUTIFY IT WITH

#### "DIAMOND DYES"



woman can dye or were present. tint lingerie, silks,

stockings, sweaters, draperies, cover-Buy "Diamond Dyes whether kind—and tell your druggist whether or mixed goods .- Advt.

# Harmless As Dew



A woman who values her looks takes care of her complexion, knowing that the disastrous results of sun and wind on deli-cate skin are painful and unsightly.

ITALIAN BALM

Campana's

Italian Balm

## Social and Personal

a popular president, entertained in-formally at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon at the Highland Golf club

Miss Beatrice Taylor, the president, welcomed the guest of honor, after which the members were invited to

the spacious sunroom, where Miss Grace Blackburn, honorary president, and Miss May Clendennan, corre-

sponding secretary of the National Women's Press club, presided over

table centered with spring

The officers and trousseau.

The officers and members of Court Orient, No. 381, C. O. F., entertained members of their families, friends and visiting brethren at a social evening recently. The presiding officer, Bro. G. E. Clarke, chief ranger, gave the address of welcome. The

gave the address of welcome. The excellent program which followed

was convened by the Brunswick trio.

audience were several charter mem-

bers of the court. The committee in

WEDDINGS

BAWDEN-DORKEN.

The marriage of Lillian May Dor-

street Methodist church. Rev. P.

Thornton Meek officiated. The bride,

who was gowned in ivory satin crepe, trimmed with pearls wearing a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms

and carrying a beautiful sheaf of

white carnations and sweet peas entered the church on the arm of

her father to the strains of Mendel-

ssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Eleanor Bottoms. She was at-tended by Miss Ethel Childs, who

was dressed in honey-dew silk crepe, with black picture hat, and Miss Estelle Dent, in poudre blue silk and

ras a reception at the home

bride's parents, and a dainty wedding breakfast was served. After a short honeymoon in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs.

WILLIAMS-JACKSON.

J. C. Dunlop, Aylmer, on Thursday morning, April 23. The couple were unattended. After their wedding trip they will reside at Union.

groom's farm at Copenhagen

A SCENIC TREASURE HOUSE.

New scenic thrills await the tourist aking the trip up the Pacific Coast o Alaska. The ever-changing pano-

ama of mountain and glacier scen-

ery is primitve, rugged and unspoiled

in its natural beauty.

Mountains, towering higher than the Alps, hold the onlooker spellbound. Glaciers, compared with which those of Switzerland are insignificant.

creep slowly down the mountainside. lacing the brown tone of the rock with their incomparable blue-green beauty.

The Malaspino Glacier is fifteen hur

dred square miles in area—an irre-sistible force slowly grinding its way

Rivers of every size and temper are

Rivers of every size and temper are to be seen from the tiny musical rill gurgling its way to ioin some larger, more torrential river, to the placid swift-flowing Yukon with its source within a few miles of the sea, but wandering twenty three hundred

o the sea.

B. Williams, son of Georg

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell of Mill of Ottawa, the London Women's treet were week-end guests in De-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Brownsville recently visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor are spending a few days at the King Ed-ward in Toronto.

Miss Helen MacIvor of Hillien apartments, Lorne avenue, was a recent guest in Goderich. Mrs. F. P. Drake and young so

Miss Isabel Belton of Hyman The guests included the members of street is returning to the city shortly the Women's Mission Circle, who from a pleasant visit to New York.

Miss Mary Meredith, of Wolfe street, is expected in town today from New York, where she has been visiting. Mrs. Jane Newton, of Waterlo

street, is spending a week with Dr. T. Albert Moore and Mrs. Moore in To-Mrs. J. W. Woodley of St. Marys is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGuire, Waterloo

street north Mrs. W. T. McGorman of Port Ar-thur is a guest with her brother, Mr. W. P. Thomson, and Mrs. Thomson, Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Firth of Windsor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGuire, Waterloo street north.

Mrs. W. Topping has returned to her home in Brownsville after spend-ing the past few months with friends in this city.

Mrs. L. Pocock entertained in-formally Saturday afternoon for Miss Pauline Ward, whose marriage takes place shortly. Mrs. William Seccombe of Wortley

road, has left to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Deshaw, in Vancouver, B. C. Mr. R. E. Wilson, formerly of this city and Woodstock, left recently for Buffalo, N.Y., where he joined Mrs. Wilson and their young son.

Miss Edith Tisdale has returned to her home in Toronto, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Nash, Grosvenor street. Mrs. Watson, wife of Senator Watson of Portage La Prairie, has been a recent guest with Mrs. A.

McTaggert, Tecumseh avenue. Hon. Charles Murphy, postmasterneral of Canada and member of patiament, has returned to his home in Ottawa after spending a week at

The management of the Mitches bowling alley entertained the mem-bers of the Girls' Commercial Bowlng League at a successful banquet at the De Luxe last week.

Mrs. W. H. Baskette and small daughter, of Niagara Falls, spending the week with Mrs. are St James street, prior Mrs. Ed. Shuttleworth, Highland carried bouquets of pink and v aking up their residence in Detroit. Mrs. Ed. Shuttleworth, Highland road, was the hostess of Friday's meeting of the meeting of the Maconald Institute Alumnae, when she entertained the members at her home.

black picture hat, Both Sittleworth and white sweet peas. Mr. Jacob Lamb of Brampton supported the groom. During the signing of the register, Mr. Sydney Taylor sang "Oh Promise Me." Following the ceremony there home.

Mrs. W. Reg. Johnston and small sons, Alex. and Elmo, of St. James street, have returned to the city after spending the winter with Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sprin-ger, at Redondo Beach, Cal.

Dean H. W. Hill of the faculty of public health. University of Western Ontario, was a guest in Guelph last week, speaking at the girls' confer-ence heid at the O. A. C. under the auspices of the Junior Women's In-

The ladies of the Highland Golf club will begin the season's play on Thursday afternoon of this week with

their first golf field day. Competitions will open at 2 o'clock, and it is expected that there will be a large turnout of players. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pearce enter-

tained delightfully at their home on North Wellington street on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Eric Gibberd, and Mr. Gibberd, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who are guests with them at the present time.

Mrs. Gordon Sherk of St. Catharines is a guest with Mrs. Harry Kingsmill, the Ardagh apartments, motoring back to London last week with Mrs, Kingsmill and Mr. Sidney

MOND DYES"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Queen's avenue, entertained the members of the Current Topics club for their closing meeting of the season on Saturday evening at the University of Western Ontario, It was the ladies' night, and Mr. George Copeland occupied the chair.

Just dip in cold In honor of Miss Mary Maynard, a water to tint soft, bride-elect of this week, Miss Mar delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors, beach 15-cent package contains directions so simple any terms of the street. The Misses Mayme Francis and Margaret Flood presented the lovely gifts to Miss Maynard in a large basket. About forty guests were present.

One of the smartest events of the miles to reach it. From June until September each season will be the bridge, euchre and dance this evening at the new store of the Thomas Furniture Company, Richmond street, with the members of the Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., as hostesses. The chapter hope chest will also be on display for the first time. A number of parties have lready been arranged.

A smart social event of last Sat-A smart social event of last Saturday was the dinner dance at the Hunt club in the evening. Among those who arranged parties were Miss Helen Gibbons, Captain Woods, Mrs. V. P. Cronyn, Mr. J. C. Seybold, Miss Eleanor Robinson, Mr. Tom Smallman, Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. McCrimmon, Mr. W. L. Scandrett, Mr. Kenneth Ingram, Mr. Charles Vining and Miss Shirley Johnston,

Complimenting Miss Mary May-nard, a popular bride-elect, the Misses Josephine and Mayme Francis Misses Josephine and Mayme Francis entertained recently at their home on Rectory street. Games of bridge were greatly enjoyed during the evening, at the conclusion of which the guest of honor was presented with a pair of candlesticks with decorated candles by Miss Josephine Francis, on behalf of the club, Dainty active hyperter concluded an enjoyable ents concluded an enjoyable

# TAILLEURS SHOW FLASHY COLORS

London Designers Fashion Even Evening Gowns With a Coat.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser Copyright.

New York, April 27.-Unquestion Mrs. G. H. Maynard entertained at a charmingly arranged trousseau tea recently at her home on Rectory street in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Maynard, whose marriage to Mr. Dan McCauley takes place this week. Mrs. Maynard and Miss Maynard received the many guests, while Miss Leona Maynard invited to the tearoom, where Mrs. M. E. Heighway poured out tea at a prettily appointed and some French designers expect to see the pastel colorings employed The rooms were attractively arranged with sweet peas and other spring blooms. Miss Sadie McPhee and before the summer is over. For the moment, checks are the thing. Mrs. Toy Lyons were in charge of the rooms upstairs, inviting the guests to have a peep at the bride's lovely linens and trousseau.

A coat with an evening frock seems incongruous, but the London designers have not found it so. Many evening gowns now are being completed with coats of open work gold lace, chiffon or georgette. Some have Elgin and Middlesex Groups sleeves, but others are sleeveless or with flowing arm draperies. Some of the detachable trains and sleeve aperies, discarded when dancing

slip on like a coat. The Eohippus, or three-toed horse During the intermission, Bro. W. E. Long, the organizer for London and district, gave an address on the work of the court and its history. In his address he mentioned that in the audience. was popular thousands of years ago, but today his popularity has been usurped by the three-toned shoes. In addition to toes of one colored leather have heels and appliques of still a third. The single strap seems defin itely to have replaced the multiplicity of fastenings used for so long.

charge was as follows: Bro. G. E. Clarke, R. J. Shott, H. J. Taylor, Alf. T. W. White, J. Metcalf, James Scott, C. Burrows, H. Walton, L. P. Nye, H. Pierce, C. J. Pierce, G. A. Shaw (chairman) of fastenings used for so long.

"All in one," is the way the newest corset is described. But it may be all in all to the woman of slightly stout figure, since it is a cincture and brassiere fashioned in one gar-ment, without any break at the waist line. For those who deem it necesthere is invisible boning over

#### ken, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dorken, Woodstock, to William R. Bawden of Brampton, son William R. Bawden of Brampton, son REPORTED AS BRIGHT of Mr. and Mrs. George Bawden of Truro, England, was selemnized on Saturday afternoon at the Dundas

Grains Show Benefit of Recent Rains-Pastures

Improve.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, April 26.-Splendid adancement has been made by vegetation generally, according to reports from all the neighboring districts. Although there have been few warm showers the grain crops are showing splendid growth, and there has been a wonderful improvement in the pasturage during the past week. Oats in many places are up and showing

Mrs. H. J. McCready. Catharine McCready, wife of H. J. spent in Woodstock and Ingersoll. Besides the husband she is survived by one son, Robert. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon to the In-Williams of Kingsmill, and Miss Wilhemine Jackson, daughter of Jacob Jackson, of Yarmouth township, were quietly married at the home of the officiating minister, Rev.

Mrs. Spencer Freeman. J. C. Dunlop, Aylmer, on Thursday morning, April 23. The couple were unattended. After their wedding trip they will reside at Union.

McCONNELL—DAVIS.

Lee McConnell of Copenhagen and Miss Amy B. Davis of Port Bruce were united in marriage on Thursday morning, April 23 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. C. Dunlop, St. Andrew street, Aylmer, They were unattended. After a trip to London Saraha and Port Huran. Dunlop, St. Andrew street, Aylmer. They were unattended. After a trip to London, Sarnia and Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will reside Goderich, and two sisters, Miss Alice Elliott and Mrs. Justus Miller of Ingersoll. The funeral will be held to the Ingersoll rural cemetery on

# GET-TOGETHER HELD

of St. George's Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, April 26.—Rev. Denny Bright, rector of the Trinity Anglican church here, formerly of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, had a fine gathering of about 125 men to banquet and entertainment in their church basement Friday evening. It was a real get-together time with the

miles to reach it.
From June until September each mountain base is smothered in a tangle of wild flowers, blue lupines. Wild pink peas, huge bluebells, rosy-hued fireweed, areas of gold and white daisies and larkspur, blend into a rict of color.
The Northern Lights—misty bars of light, or a colossal arc spanning the earth like a huge rainbow from horizon to horizon, cast a mystic glow through the night.
In primitive Indian villages grotesque totem poles biograph the superstitious beliefs of the natives.
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by Cone of Dover.

Canon Collins gave a most interesting and instructive address, taking for his subject, "The British Empire," and the wonderful part the nation had played in world affairs, for liberty, safety, andvapcement and place.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Betts orchestra, W. R. Fellow's radio, Charles Mooney a song, Reg Cowley a violin selection, and community singing, led by Orlo Coburn.



MRS. D. F. CAMPBELL,

# **BOY CONFERENCE HELD** IN GLENCOE CHURCH

Elect Officers and Set Program.

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, April 26 .- A conclave of the Tuxis Boys, Trail Rangers, or-Saturday and Sunday.

The gathering opened on Saturlay morning at 9:30. Rev. D. G. Paton gave the opening address, after which the election of officers took place, resulting as follows: Grand practor, Valentine Griffith, Glencoe; leputy grand practor, John Coombs rne; grand secretary, Scott Irwin, Glencoe; grand treasurer, Joe Grant, Glencoe.

Rev. Oliver of Melbourne gave a

In the evening, a boys' work board was formed, with Don. H. Love of Glencoe as president; Rev. Mr. Oliver of Melbourne, vice-president; secretary, H. J. Jamieson, Glencoe; Fred Gough, Glencoe, treesurer, discontinuous disconti Gough, Glencoe, treasurer; directors, John McFie of Appin, Rev. Bridgette of Wardsville, Rev. Cummings of Melbourne, Rev. Paton of Glencoe Frank McGregor of Wardsville, A Joiner of West Elgin, and Valentine

Griffith of Glencoe.
At the conclusion of the election, the C. G. I. T. served refreshments.
On Sunday morning Valentine Griffith and Joe Grant spoke on "Boys' Work," in the Presbyterian Sunday school. John Coombs of Melbourne

day school.

At the afternoon session in the Presbyterian church Don. H. Love, president of the boys' work board, delivered the principal address. Others who spoke were Valentine Griffith, H. J. Jamieson and Fred

Catharine McCready, wife of H. J. McCready, passed away at the family residence, following an illness of several weeks' duration. She was born at Thamesford in 1857, and the greater part of her life had been spent in Woodstock and Ingersell. ing to the fact that a board had been formed, that a Tuxis square had been organized in Melbourne, and that plans called for organization of a square in every village in Middlesex during the next six months. Dr. Whitehall was unable to take part, as he was ill.

# **POULTRY HATCHES**

Association Members Report 65 Per Cent of Eggs Fertile.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 25.-Members of he Stratford poultry and pet stock BY MEN OF BLENHEIM association are getting 65 per cent results from their hatches, this beassociation are getting 65 per cent ing particularly good at this time of the year. The early spring is said Trinity Anglican Church Scene to be accountable for the fertility of the eggs. The committee on the county association reports that progress has been made towards

having a county show. Frank Yeigh, the Canadian reprefugee children fund, visited Strat-\$500. More than \$200 has been subscribed to date, and several Sunday schools, societies and clubs are considering grants. The plan of underwriting \$500 for a Stratford refugee kitchen in honor of Dr. W. A. Kennedy, a Stratford old boy, the administrator of the fund in Greece, is meeting with the approval of the public.

kitchen in honor of Dr. W. A. Kennedy, a Stratford old boy, the administrator of the fund in Greece, is meeting with the approval of the United Church of Canada. The morning services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Haddow of Toronto, representing the Presbytrian church, and the evening by Rev. Mr. Tiffin of Blyth, represent the Oddfellows' lodges of the city, headed by Stratford Canton, attended divine service at Centennial Evangelical church this afternoon. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. Judson Kelly of Trinity Methodist church.

The Majestic theatre was well filled tonight for the sacred concert given by the C. N. R. band. The program was a splendid one and thoroughly enloyed. program was a splendid one thoroughly enjoyed.

MISS LOWES' RECITAL,
way,
lor of
intertakball. Assisting the young planoforte
artists were Miss Jean Hynd, elocutionist, and Miss Mary Haring, if
dancer. Those taking part included if
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Jun., Aileen Russell, Hetty Boekhorst,
and Miss Mary Haring, if
dancer. Those taking part included if
Elieen Smith, Harmon Westland,
Jun., Aileen Russell, Hetty Boekhorst,
in Margaret Bruce, Charlie Arnold,
Euline Jenkins, May Box, Dorothy
Brook, Marjorie Edwards, Siemie
Versteeg, Ethel Cushman and Margaret Seyffert.

### COMBINED CHOIRS GIVE 'THE FLAG OF ENGLAND' Sit Tight and Save Your Mar

Patriotic Choral Work Will Feature Musical Festival at St. Andrew's.

On Tuesday evening, April 28, the mbined choirs of St. Andrew's church, London, and Knox church St. Thomas, will render Sir Frederick Bridge's inspiring, patriotic choral work, "The Flag of England, for soprano soloist and full chorus This will be given by a chorus of

Miss Agnes Adie, dramatic soprano of Toronto, has been engaged to take the solo parts in this work. A miscellaneous program will also be given in which Miss Adie will sing two groups of specially-selected arias and songs. Mr. H. Bocock will also play a number of artistic 'cello selections.

# **WOMEN HAVE SHARE** IN YPRES CELEBRATIO

O. D. E. and Girl Guides Takes Part in St. Paul's Ceremony.

Women's organizations were well ant growth that is poisoning your represented at St. Paul's cathedral vesterday afternoon, when the secon battle of Ypres was commemorated by the citizens of London. The C. E. F. Returned chapter, I. O. D. E., took part in a pretty ceremony when ganized Sunday schools and leaders the regent, Mrs. D. R. Campbell, and for Middlesex and West Elgin was Mrs. Malcolm Kerr placed a wreath held in the Methodist church on in the cathedral in memory of the men who lost their lives in the service of the country. The wreath was placed immediately following the sounding of reveille.

chapters of the I O. D. E., the Soldiers' Wives League and other patric otic women's organizations were present, while the local girl guides, headed by Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial commissioner and Mrs. Aller cial commissioner, and Mrs. Allen McLean, London commissioner, were

## SHILOH DEBATERS WIN FROM DRESDEN GROUP

Judges Debate Longer Than Teams Reaching Decision.

Special to The Advertiser. Dresden, April 26 .- The first debate in the semi-finals of the series being handled by a woman who is willing conducted in Kent county under the to take the time and trouble to do it auspices of the young people's league was held in the church at Shiloh on Friday evening between Shiloh and Dresden.

The church was crowded to capacity, the whole district being well represented. The subject of debate was, "Re-

olved, that the home exerts a greater influence in character-building than the church." Shiloh had the affirmative, which was most ably sponsored by Mrs.
Robt Forsyth, John Forsyth and Hilton Eagleson. The negative was upheld by Harold Vanderlinden, R. R.

heid by Harold Vanderlinden, R. R. Dusten and H. McCrae of Dresden.
The decision was given to Shiloh by a narrow margin, the judges having a longer debate than the contestants.
Rev. Mr. Taylor, Tupperville, was the official chairman, with Rev. R. K. Hager, Dresden, assisting.
A splendid program of solos, recitations, etc., followed the debate, and the luncheon affirmed once more that when Shiloh entertains visitors there is nothing ever left out.

is nothing ever left out.
Shiloh now tries conclusions with
Huff's Corners, the winners taking
the final with Chatham at the district meeting in May, when the sub-ject will be, "Resolved, that nonject will be, "Resolved, that he British immigration is detrimental to

# TWO PASTORS WORKING IN WINGHAM CHURCH

Former Milton Pastor Joins Activities at Special Service.

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, April 26.-Special serrices of a most interesting nature were held today in the Wingham resentative, on behalf of the Greek Methodist church, the occasion being the inauguration of the dual pasford yesterday in the interest of the torate, whereby Rev. W. D. McIntosh, local campaign under way to raise B. A., formerly Presbyterian min-\$500. More than \$200 has been subscribed to date, and several Sunday schools, societies and clubs are considering grants. The plan of underwriting \$500 for a Stratford refugee kitchen in honor of Dr. W. A. Ken-

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, April 26.—A large number of ladies gathered at the Methodist church and sewed and quilted for the Squire family, who last week suffered loss through fire, of all their clothing and household

goods.
The I. O. D. E. gathered at the home of Mrs. John Hick and quilted two quilts for the Squire family.
The I. O. D. E. met in the Memorial hall, and after enjoying a social hour presented Mrs. William Willans, assistant educational secretary, with

a barpin.

Rev. Willans preached his farewell sermon on Sunday and will leave with his family the first of the week for his new parish at Rumford, Maine,

# Dorothy Dix

Cards Carefully.

women lose out in matrimony is

because they are not good enough

sports," said a woman to me the

other day. "They are bad losers,

and when they find out that the

cards are running against them

they smiply throw down their

tight and play the game, and wait for their luck to turn, yet

nine times out of ten it will if a

woman just has the grit to stick

"That is why I haven't much pa-

tience with the wives who cry out

that marriage is a failure the first

time their rosy dreams get a good, hard jolt and who rush to the

divorce court when they discover

that their husbands are just ordinary

human males, instead of the ro-mantic heroes of their maiden

"Not that I am especially oppo

to divorce. On the contrary, I be

lieve there are times when it is as

absolutely a necessity as the surgeon's knife that cuts away a malign-

"But I do believe that the great

majority of divorces are not only

unnecessary but that they are

the women who get them-for

far more women are the petition-

ers in divorce cases than men-

raged with him because he is un-

faithful to her, and she hastens to

that she finds herself with a decree absolute in one hand and

the necessity of supporting her-self and her children with the

other hand. She has lost her

home and her meal ticket, and

that settled feeling that a mar-

ried woman has, even if she hasn't a blue-ribbon prize hus-

band and it makes her wonder if

she hasn't jumped out of the fry-

ing pan into the fire, and if even

the husband she has left isn't

better than no husband at all.

"For, you see, very few men are all-around brutes. Most of them are

a mixture of good and bad, of virtues

and vices, even as women are. There

are not many men who cannot be

tactfully, nor are there many mar-

riages that do not hold consolation

"The result is, in most cases,

no happiness.

nistakes, and that they bring

"They haven't the nerve to sit

hands and quit cold.

dreams.

riage by Playing Your Elected at Annual Meeti Held Saturday at Club House. "The reason why a great many

> Mrs. A. C. Hunt was elected pres dent of the ladies' committee of 1 Highland Golf club at the ann meeting held at the club house saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hunts eeds Mrs. Jared Vining, who just completed a most succe erm of office.

> The new golf committee meets Tuesday to arrange the golf pr gram for the coming season. W Mrs. George McLaughlin as capt of the golf committee and Mrs. Wa ter E. Gunn as vice-captain. a s son of excellent work is promi Field days will be a feature a interclub matches are to be arrai with Stratford and the London H club. Important trophies whi h be played for this season are Vining trophy in the spring handle matches, and the Magee trophy the club championship.

Officers elected for the com-year are as follows: Honorary pre-dent, Mrs. J. M. Moore; preside dent, Mrs. J. M. Moore; presider Mrs. A. O. Hunt; vice-president, M. Frank White; secretary, Mrs. Jan Lambie; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. B. Chanan; executive committee, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. F. R. Collye Mrs. Norman Keene and Mrs. Walte Shaver; house committee, Mrs. J. Foot, Mrs. C. A. Whitwam; capta golf committee, Mrs. George M. Laughlin; vice-captain, Mrs. Walte E. Gunn; golf committee, Mrs. Alecalder, Mrs. Milton Jackson, Mrs. V. E. Greene and Miss Isabel Ross E. Greene and Miss Isabel Ross Mrs. Hunt, the new president, mad a brief speech. Votes of apprecia tion were extended to Mrs. Jare 'A wife gets peeved with her husband because he is grouchy and hard Vining, the past president, and Mrs. W. E. Gunn, last year's capta to get along with or unsympathetic, or neglectful, or she is justly out-

their own personal grievance so closely before their eyes that it blots out all the balance of the world from their vision, yet if they looked about them they would see that what they have to endure is no harder to stand than what other wives have

"At the bottom of every man heart is some fondness for the w man he married. She had som peculiar appeal to him beyond tha of the balance of her sex, else h never would have picked her out fo wife, and so if a woman is onl willing to wait and keep her ho fire burning her husband is prett

sure to come back to it in the end
"My contention merely is that the woman who loves her husband is foolish to give him up, even when he has grave faults. She will be happier with him than without him, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred she can save her marriage from ge ing into the discard by just sit ting tight in the game and play ing her cards carefully."

prizes for the wife who is wise enough to accept them. "The women who are dissatis-

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## THE NIGHT OF THE WEDDING

By C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON.

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Kennedy Haste, married to Eve Carroll, a charming and rich girl, is starting the honeymoon at Hidden Hall Court. It is a gloomy and legended castle, lent to the bridal pair by Sir Rawdon Wells, an unsuccessful suitor for Eve's hand.

me where my wife is, and I've made sure no harm has come to her." Ken said. "What have you done with Eve?" "What have I done with Eve?" Rawdon Wells echoed, utter frankness on his face. "I don't know what well was ment."

cut in. "We'll avoid destroying the traces if we can, but I've got to open that door and see what's on the other

The butler stood respectfully aside. Haste pressed the spring, vaguely corsolious that other servants had he strode in and stopped close come the door of the octagon room and were standing crowded together in awed silence on the threshold. Eve's maid, Josephine, was there, and over the shoulders of the huddled woman the head of a tailer woman craned—Fanny Gillett. Ken had not realized that strength

out of him until he tried to push that spring imbedded in a depression half-way up the secret But his arm was shaking, and his hand was clumsily stiff, as if frozen The thought that he must touch fresh blood, not yet dry—Eve's blood, per-

haps-made him deathly faint for the first time in his life. Even when he had been badly wounded in the war, he hadn't felt like that! But the spring yielded. The door slid back into the wall showing a recess and a circular stone stairway

leading down into darkness.
"I vill get candles, sare," offered
Marianti. "One of zose silver canlelabra from ze dinner table—"
"Wait!" broke in Haste. "What's He was peering into the dimness of the wall recess. "Some one seems to have installed electricity He pressed a button, and to

the surprise of those who looked on, flooded the staircase with light.

It was then that vague suspicion became certainty in his mind. Who could have had electric light put inte this hidden place, except the of the house who knew its secrets
-Rawdon Wells, who had loved Eve and implored her to spend her honey moon under his roof?

twdon was supposed now to be in Liverpool waiting for the ship or which he would sail early tomorro for New York. But with a rush of black hatred Ken told himthe proposed trip was Heaven knew how long self that the proposed trip Wells must have been planning this But clever as imself, he hadn't covered his tracks What about the fingermarks and the

"Shall I go down wiz you, sare? Haste did not answer, did not eten

hear. He began to descend the cir-cular staircase. The butler hesitated for an instant, and then followed.

Fanny Gillett had pushed past the servants and come into the room. She stood by her mother, and slipped an arm round the waist of the shiver-

Oh, I felt-I felt something would happen if they came here!" moaned the housekeeper. "You know what

I have seen!"
"Shut up!" Fanny whispered sharply. "They're all listening." She
threw a glance at Pandora Haste, for
Pandora disliked her and she disliked
Pandora. But the girl was staring at
the red footprint on the floor as if
hypnotized. She had not heard that mingling with Eve's own

At the foot of the circular stairs was a door. Haste opened it, and saw a passage of undistinguishable length. It was dark, but another electric button at the entrance flooded electric button at the entrance flooded the place with light, showing walls, floor and roof of stone. All was very clean, and there was apparently no lack of ventilation. Haste walked on for a dozen yards, his shoulders touching the sides of the corridor, which must, he thought, have been built into the immense this length of the house wall. At the

other's eyes.
"Good heavens, Rawdon Wells!"

all extremely nangsome dark face, with eagle features, and splendid brown eyes under long, arched brows that dreamily contradicted the fierce energy of other features. He smiled a very pleasant, disarming smile, But id did not disarm Haste, who continued to stare and frown.
"You'll not start till you've shown



INSTALLMENT IV.
The Touch of Rose.
"But it must be touched!" Ken He had always been curious about Don's laboratory, which was never shown to any one, even intimate friends like himself: but now he entered unseeingly, hardly aware, de spite all the paraphernalia of the chemist, that he was in a laboratory. His nostrils, however, noted a peculiar odor of burning as

"You do know what I mean." he said. "There's no use pretending. The whole thing's been a monstrous plot. You invited us here-you almost insisted on lending your house-just for

Wells' face hardened. "Just for

vhat?" "I ask again—What have you done with Eve? Tell me the truth, or by heaven I'll choke it out of you." "Ken. your mad!" cried the other. You can choke nothing out of me f it comes to that, but we're no cols, so why should it? I tell you haven't seen Eve since the wedding motored down here because 'Ah, why?'

"Because I had business-some hing to clear up before leaving." V ere going straight to Liverpool. "There's nothing in that. Whether went straight to Liverpool or came down to my own house was my af

"While the house was lent to us t was ours. But all that's piffle. know you've got Eve hidden some Whether it's just a ghastly her you've Jone away with cause she was mine, not yours, I don' know yet, but I will know! We found a footprint in blood which led is to the secret door behind the

Rawdon Wells' tanned olive skir eemed to fade.
"You believe such a thing of me! he broke out. "I thought we were friends!"

"So did I. But now I know we're

much a mystery to me as to you. And whether we're to be friends or enem-"The benefit of the doubt!" Haste

With no other anbitterly echoed. swer he walked about the room, examining everything, looking with the laboratory, living or dead. Suddenly he sprang forward with a cry snatching up a bit of cambric and

It had lain on the table, where Wells had flung his hat and gloves, and placed several packets of papers

she always uses."
"It is her handkerchief. I grant you." Rawdon admitted, "but I stole it when I said good-bye to her after her marriage with you today. Ken. It was to be a souvenir—the only one I have of her—except a few

memories."
"Rot!" Ken flung at him. "You shall expect me to believe that? You shall not leave this house, Wells. You shall not sail for America. I'm going to phone to the local police, and to London—to Scotland Yard, unless I find

"That's exactly what I would sug-gest," said Rawdon Wells, speaking from the shadow into the moonlight "Good heavens. Rawdon Wells." more quietly as he got himself under control. "If you don't find Eve withment of the other challenged. "This is my laboratory."
"You were supposed to be on board ship, sailing for America," Haste said dully.

"I her your pardon." Wells an feel, Of course if the said feel, of the said more quietly as he got himself under with nine baby Skunks in a procession said dully.
"I beg your pardon." Wells answered. "My ship doesn't sail till tomorrow. I shall be on her in time.
I have my car, and I'm just ready to
start."

I think they were his children, all of them.
Jimmy had done his best to appear
ful happenings in this house are over
start."

I that went is yourself. Of course, if she's not found,
I shan't dream of sailing. But she
delighted. There had been no trouble
in appearing surprised, for he was surcenturies ago, if there ever were any
mised, but it was not so easy to seem He had apparently thrown off his except in legend. There's nothing prised, but it was not so easy to seem

broken into your laboratory—which when one is feeling wholly free and you'd never let any one see—broken without responsibility of any kind. And

sertion, the master of the house led his guest (what a mockery the word seemed!) up to the ground floor by another way. As he had said, there was nothing hidden about it. A door led from the laboratory into an anteper and there are always open. chamber and thence to a large, open cellar. There, everyday objects could be seen in the electric light which Wells switched on: a huge modern furnace for the central heating which he had installed; big compartments for efforts word and coals:

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# MARK 106TH YEAR

Four Hundred St. Thomas Oddfellows Participate in Anniversary Services.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 26.-St. John's Anglican church. St. Thomas, was a lected secretary; Miss Jessie Gingerich, treasurer, and Mrs. J. F. Maine, honthis afternoon, by way of celebrating the 106th anniversary of the order. Canton London and representatives of other London I. O. O. F. lodges joined with the St. Thomas lodges in ing to assist in any matter they the service. Preceded by the Elgin 91st Regiment band, nearly 400 Oddfellows paraded, amidst a heavy downpour of rain, from the I. O. O. F. hall to St. John's church, where an inspiring address was delivered by Rev. P. N. Harding, rector of the church.

Choosing his text from I. Samuel, 19:2, Mr. Harding based the sermon upon the story of the friendship and love of David and Jonathan, as exemplifying the Oddfellows' order, whose watchwords are friendship

Mr. Harding eulogized Jonathan as "the most manly, athletic and chival-rous figure in Old Testament his-

his father as he was to David," de-clared the speaker. "and, after their his father as he was to David." death David said of them: 'Saul and David were lovely life, and in death they are not div-

continued Mr. Harding, "love and duty were sus-tained by piety, and with him the will of the evening, giving a most in of God was supreme. It was for this reason that he was content to be secand to David, the man who was preferred before him.
"We must always remember," con-

noblest who love most nobly, and that there is no tenderness like that of the strong. It is harder to be un-selfish in preferring another than to be selfish in one's own interests." The music rendered at the service aced a number of anthems by the ommunity male choir, under W. Medenemies."

"Very well." the other said. "The footprint you speak of isn't mine, nor the finger marks. I'd die a hundred deaths sooner than hurt a hair of Eve Carroll's head. If harm's come to her in this house (I won't take anything of the sort for granted yet), it's as "Community male choir, under W. Medlyn as conductor and F. W. Sutherland as organist, including: "O. Canada," "Rock of Ages," and "God Is Love." The hymns sung during the service were: "God Save the King." "Brethren of Our Friendly Order." "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost." and "Bless Re the Tie That Binde." and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The London delegations of Odd-fellows was headed by Captain Stanley Crowe, while the St. Thomas odges, which paraded were: Elgin, No. 32; St. Thomas. No. 76; Elgin Encampment, No. 20: Canton toria, No. 5; Edna Rebekah, No. 14; Supreme Rebekah, No. 251.

### DORCHESTER

Dorchester, April 26.—P. B. Wade was agreeably surprised on Thursday to receive a visit from an old friend whom he has not seen for 25 years, in & H. Routledge of Leth-bridge, Alta. Mr. Routledge reports nesday of this week and will a besides a legal-looking tin box; and it was at this table Rawdon had been standing when Haste burst into the room.

"Her monogram!" he said. "and even without that I'd know it was Eve's by the perfume. It's the scent she always uses"

"It's the scent she always uses "It's the scent she always uses"

"It's the scent she always uses "It's the scent she always uses"

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"It's the scent she always uses "It's

#### I SHIP IS RELEASED **CLUB NEWS**

The regular meeting of the Lucky even club was held recently at the Seven club was held recently at the home of Miss Freda Dobbyn. Wortley road. In the absence of the secretary the club had to omit her report. The treasurer, Miss F. Quigley, read the treasurer's report, after which the annual election took place. Mrs. W. D. Quigley, the supervisor, presided while the new officers were installed. Miss Freda Dobbyn, past president, was re-elected to the chair; Miss Lyey Cromwell was elected Hull of Ship Undamaged by

telling the club they would help the members in the next year to carry on the good work, and aways be will-

Miss Gingerich then read a very in led to an interesting discussion about this dead world. During the even ing, the girls were busy sewing, getting ready for the festival they propose having in June. The next meeting will be held on May 3, at the home of Miss Helen Baker, Byron venue. The hostess served a delightful luncheon at the conclusion of

CENTRAL W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of tral Union of the W. C. I held at the headquarters. Clarence the work of the Loyal Temperance legion, which has been carried on during the winter months, will feature the meeting, and will probably be given by Miss Cannel.

MASONVILLE CLUB.

The Masonville Community club held its regular meeting recently, with 100 members in attendance. J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., was the speaker teresting address on "Community Life in Farming Districts." After his much appreciated talk, Mrs. A. Lucas spoke interestingly on "We must always remember," con-cluded Mr. Harding, "that it is the noblest who love most nobly, and and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Crumlin; violin solos by R. Smith, accom-panied by his sister, Miss Marjorie Smith: vocal solo by Mrs. Lazenby of London, accompanied by Miss Smith. A letter of appreciation for flowers received in reavement was read from the Grant family. The evening was concluded with a hearty community sing-song. with Mrs. Homer Nelson assisting at the piano. Delicious refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. F. Newcombe Mrs. Edgar Fraleigh, Mrs. Sydney Crockett, Mrs. Forth and Miss Lovena Taylor, who were the hostesses of the evening. William Amos, the president, occu-pied the chair, and arrangements were made during a short business session to hold the election of of-ficers at the next meeting of the

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB. Mrs. R. F. McWilliams of Winnipeg, past president of the Feder-ated University Women's Clubs of Canada and past president of the Winnipeg Women's Canadian club nesday of this week and will address

## Jimmy Skunk Is Still Free But Longs For the Company of His Family

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"You say that, when I've just family placed on one at the very time

might," said she.

"Oh, but I'm coming too," said he.

"Oh, but you're not," said she.

"Why not?" demanded Jimmy.

But Mrs. Jimmy made no reply. She had disappeared inside the house. Jimmy was tampted to follow her in, but thought better of it. He knew by experience that it was best to do as Mrs. Jimmy said. He waited around a while, horing that she would come out again. But she didn't, and finally he went back under the barn to think things over.

"Now, why did she bring all those babies out to show me if she isn't going to let me stay with them?" he mumbled. "The now can't go into his own house to see his own children." Then he remembered that that wasn't his house; it was Mrs. Jimmy's. He hadn't even been inside it. "Well, the bables are mine, anyway," he continued. "My goodness, what a lot of the Thomas Alway Hells and convener of a nomination committee to report at the annual meeting next month. City Clerk He hadn't even been inside it. "Well, the bables are mine, anyway," he continued. "My goodness, what a lot of the Thomas Alway Hells are campaign before the meeting provements have been made to store. The Morris store, Aylmer's new drygoods store, had their official opening. This store has been renovated throughout, new floors put down, redecorated and new and modern show windows built.

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Gontinued Tomorrow.

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them! It is a real old-fashioned family I remember hearing my grandfather say broken into your laboratory—which you'd never let any one see—broken in through a secret door, coming down a secret stairway!"

"All very old houses have secret passages or rooms," said Wells. "It has amused me to utilize this old cellar. But there's another way down to the laboratory, quite open and frank—"

"What do I care? Don't let's stand arguing," Ken cut him short, "Tll do what you ask. I'll give you the benefit of the doubt'—for fifteen minutes. But what about the blood."

"I don't know. I can't form a theory yet." Wells said. "Perhaps it isn't blood."

"I pray God it's not. But it almost certainly is!" Haste groaned. "Come up with me. But warn you, Wells, I don't mean to let you out of my sight for an instant."

"I don't ask you to—I don't wish it." answered Rawdon. But he was pale, and his eyes showed trouble—auit perhaps, or so Haste judged.

As if to prove the truth of his assertion, the master of the house led his guest (what a mockery the word as secret." But tree and without responsibility of any kind. And without responsibility of any kind. And such a family!

But Jimmy had done his best and such a family!

But Jimmy had done his best and douched noses with each of the house have the look proud. All the time and tried to look proud. All the world would be able to know all of them. All the time he was thinking that the world would be able to go and not long enough and to long or help in the world would be able to go and the world would be able to go and to long enough and to long or help in the world would be able to go and the world would be able to go and the world would be able to go and the house and then he saw the babies playing close to the doorway, but whenever he approached them they scampered Inside. Now and other has seen the first tree and to his share in looking after them and seeing that they didn't get in the world would explain. So the days slipped into the house, and the he seen you.

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pany. He wanted the company of Mrs. larged, and now the Woster & Jimmy and the babies.

Turner stock of ladies' ready-to-

### Prayer at the Timberline.

Oh, that I could fashion words
As the winds bend the trees—
Could shape my lines as shining
bars,
As exquisite as these
White branches of the written

pine
Standing alone at the timberline!
Winds of life blow stinging free
Into my heart that's waiting still
Beat on my words unceasingly.
And shape them to your stern
white will!

# MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN ST. THOMAS CHURCH TORIES OF PETROLIA

Knox Dedicates Window To Dr. Macdonald, Former Pastor.

Special to The Advertiser

officers of Bethel Sunday school

Forest, April 26 .- The newly elected

Bert Ellinor, 43, a teamster, was Special to The Advertiser. arrested late Saturday afternoon by St. Thomas, April 25.-An impres city police, and will be charged with sive memorial service was held in driving a team and wagon while in- Knox Presbyterian church Sunday toxicated. Ellinor ran over Doris morning, when a beautiful memorial Cranmer, daughter of Sergt. Cran- window was unveiled to the memory mer of the city police force, on Davis of Rev. Dr. J. A. Macdonald, one of the most eminent men in the Presbystreet, and injured her slightly. terian church of Canada, who served Porter-Grenniss. his only pastorate in this church wedding was solemnized at

Our Lady of Mercy church of Theofrom 1891 to 1896. dore Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Dr. Drummond, of St. Paul's Hamilton, who succeeded Dr. Mac-donald, preached on "The Things That Villiam Porter, Cameron street, and Miss Doris Grenniss, daughter of Mr donald, preached on "The Things That Abide." Mr. Angus McCrimmon, crown attorney, unveiled the window, assisted by Mr. Hamilton, who was associated with Dr. Macdonald on the staff of the Toronto Globe. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Grenniss, Victoria street. Monsignor J. H. Alyward officiated and attendants were Evelyn Murray and Clare Mulligan. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside in Macdonald and her two sons were

the Victoria apartments. Miss Agnes A. Weaver.

Accident-Cargo

Lightened.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 26.-Late yesterday

the nose of the steamer Charles O.

Jenkins was pulled from the sandy

shore, just south of the city, where

she had been held for more than 24

hours. The steamer G. J. Gramme

and the tugs Guardian and Oregon

pulled for hours on the Jenkins with

out result. The lighter Manistique

took some cargo and grain from the

forward hatches and eased the Jen-

O. T. A. Charge.

The death occurred last night of Miss Agnes A. Weaver, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Wells, 313 Christina street south. Miss Weaver BETHEL SUNDAY SCHOOL as a daughter of the late Weaver of this city, and had been in ill-health for two years The funeral will be held on Monday to Lakeview Mrs. Florence Fellows. Warwick township, are superintend-

The death occurred at Courtright yesterday of Florence McDonald, widow of the late William B. Fellows. She was aged 38 years, 7 months. Mrs. Fellows, who was formently a pursue at Detroit come to

formerly a nurse at Detroit, came to Courtright to keep home for her Courtright to keep home for her father. Michael McDonald, who survives her. There are also two sisters. Sister Ann of London and Sister M. Wilhelmine of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Rheumatism of the heart was the cause of death.

# CHATHAM MAN GIVEN TWO AND HALF YEARS

Ernest Thompson Pleads Guilty To Car Theft and Forgery.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 26.-Two and a half years in Kingston penitentiary was the sentence imposed in county police court on Ernest Thompson, a local young man, when he pleaded guilty Saturday to four charges involve Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNiven returned on Thursday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Will take place in the London Collegiate on May 2, the subject of the debate being, "Resolved, That Heredburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Will take place in the London Collegiate on Saturday to four charges involving car stealing, forgery and minor the flat in the standard to four charges involving the subject of the sentences are the same the same burg, Fla., where they spent the winter subject of the subject of

> Thompson was arrested Good Friday in the act of paying for gasoling at a service station at Charing Cross with a worthless check. He was charged with stealing a car belonging to Roy O'Neil of Charing Cross stealing clothing from Frank O'Neil and John Carey and with forging the name of E. F. Brown to a check for five dollars.

Two Charges. Gordon Campbell of Merlin, in county police court Saturday, was sentenced to five months, in lieu of paying a fine of \$500 and costs, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor. On a charge of endangering the morals of children, by was sentenced to six months. ie was sentenced to six months.

Loyalty Week Opens. Boys' loyalty week was commenced here Sunday with special services in the city churches. Boy scouts, Tuxis boys and Trail Rangers paraded to different churches, where appropriate sermons were delivered by the pastors. In some churches boy choirs officiated.

C. Johnston.

Funeral services were held today

Funeral services were held today for C. Johnston, for more than 50 years a well-known and highly-respected Chatham township farmer. Interment took place in the Thames-ville cemetery. He was born at Fort Hope 77 years ago, and settled on a farm at Louisville 52 years ago. Two

#### AYLMER STORES FLOURISH DESPITE HARD TIMES CRY

Special to The Advertiser. Aymer, April 26.—Saturday was the official opening of two new stores. Love, Turner & Co. opened their store, which has been greatly enwear, china, dry goods, etc., is com-bined with the Love stock of shoes and gents' furnishings in the new

### Corn Planting Earlier In Kent

Expert Offers Suggestion To Fight Borer.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 26 .- That cornplanting will be general in Kent seveval weeks earlier than usual is the opinion of R. E. White, local agricultural official. He stated that many county farmers have arranged to plant next week. Before planting entire fields, the expert recommends the planting of a few rows around the edge of the field. The corn borer attacks the larger plants, and with catch crop there is less danger of the attack becoming general.

# PREPARE FOR ELECTION

Candidate-E. Preston President.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, April 26 .- The Conservaves of this district are preparing for the coming federal election, and meeting held on Friday evening was well attended. J. E. Armstrong, ex-M.P., and Wilfred Haney, M. L. A. gave addresses. J. E. Armstrong, who represented East Lambton for over 20 years, will likely again be the Conservative candidate.

Officers elected were: Honorary president, J. E. Armstrong; honorary vice-presidents, W. S. Haney and R. V. LeSueur; president. Ernest Pres-ton; first vice-president, G. G. Moncreiff; second vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Kerr; third vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Thompson; secretary, Herbert Prior; assistant secretaries. HAS ANNUAL ELECTION James Gay and W. A. Reid; treasurer, J. J. Matthews.

#### FOREST MASONS HAVE SOCIAL IN TOWN HALL

Marwick township, are superintendant, Harvey Vance; secretary, Harvey Richardson; assistant secretary, Leslie Kenzie; treasurer, Lawrence Cates; organist, Amy Luckham; assistant organist, Mildred Brent; superintendant home department, Will Vance; superintendant temperance, J. Cates; librarians, Arthur Smith and Roy Cable; teachers, Mrs. W. H. Luckham, Mrs. Will Vance, Mrs. George Brent, Mrs. Will Vance, Mrs. George Brent, Mrs. M. L. Kenzie, Mrs. Roy Baker, Parkhill. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Edith week with Harry Oke of Union.

Mrs. an Thomson, Mrs. Friend Smith, Mr. Clark, Parkhill, Ione hands, Mrs. W. Oke and daughter of Listowel has returned from spending a week with Harry Oke of Union. Cavell, Eastern Star local lodge, hand, Harvey Vance, M. L. Kenzie, followed by dancing with music by Friend L. Smith, and Will Luckham.the serenaders.

# STRATHROY 4TH LINE PA

Route Should Be Chosen For Utility Rather Than Tourists.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, April 26.-Local opinion with reference to the route of the proposed provincial highway from Sarnia to London crystallized Friday evening in a resolution proposed by Councillor Cuddy and A. H. Smythe favoring the fourth line of Alelaide, which was passed unanimously by a mass meeting of citizens.

The meeting was called by Mayor Lewis to discuss the proposed route, and was largely attended.

The matter was freely discussed by the mayor, Reeve Pike, Deputy-Reeve McKellar, Councillors Wright, Good and Cuddy, Messrs, A. H. Smythe, S. Oakes, Harper, Fortner, Zavitz, J. E. Armstrong Likely Federal Evans. Burkholder. Graham. Cameron, Rothwell, W. MacWaddell, president of the Lions club, and A. P. Malone, vice-president of the cham-

ber of commerce.

None of the speakers felt that the government should be urged to nore paving under present financial conditions, but all were a unit in be-lieving that ultimately the proposed pavement would be built, and when built, should be routed to serve the most people, to give a local service to the small towns between Sarnia and London, rather than &

hrough route for tourists.

The committee appointed by the council were urged to do everything o get the government to consider the interests of Strathroy, as well as Mount Brydges, Watford, Wyoming, Petrolia, Wanstead and Kerrwood

#### SOUTH YARMOUTH

Special to The Advertiser. South Yarmouth, April 26.-Clarsouth larmouth, April 26.—Clarence, the five-year-old son of Dr. R. Gliddon, had a narrow escape from drowning in Union mill pond. He was rescued by his uncle, Russell Dr. Husser of Sparta was in Lon-

Herman McCandless

# "Those Who Benefit Thank the Beneficent"

SAY THE CHILDREN-

'We have no parents, but we are sheltered clothed and fed."

SAY THE OLD FOLKS—

"We are spared the miseries of neglected old

SAY THE BABIES-

"We are born better and better brought up." SAY THE WORKING MOTHERS

"We can go to work for our children, knowing

they are not neglected."

SAY THE TUBERCULAR— "We are not now fighting a hopelessly losing

SAY THE SICK-

"We are now sure of skilled bome nursing

SAY THE DOWN-AND-OUT-

"We are grateful for the extended hand to help us up."

SAY THE YOUNG FOLKS-

"We appreciate the improved chance that is ours because of good influences, training and

GIVE TO KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

## Detroit Seething In Graft and Corruption Finds Judge

Recommends That Warrants Be Issued Against Nineteen Persons Involved.

#### NUMEROUS CHARGES

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, April 27.—Scathingly detouncing conditions of graft, corruption and extravagance, which he said the found in city departments and which cot Detroit taxpayers huntreds of thousands of dollars, Judge trank Murphy, of recorders' court, teporting the findings of his one man rand jury inquiring into city affairs laturday night recommended the squance of warrants for 19 persons in charges ranging from conspiracy

in charges ranging from conspiracy ind embezzlement to larceny.

Those for whom Judge Murphy thied that warrants be issued under tuggested charges including:

Bert Manning vice-president of the laion Trust Company, conspiracy to defend

John A. Mercier, wealthy paving ontractor, conspiracy. John J. Knight, former superintend int of street and alley cleaning, mal-

Sasance in office.
George Garner, former head of the sity sidewalk division, malfeasance in

Werner Helmholdt, former superintendent of motor transport, and
fohn Naz, foreman in the city
jarage, conspiracy to extort and
tocept money on agreement to act in
particular way in their employment
Graft and corruption were found in
the board of education, the department of public works, the motor
transportation division, the parke
and also in connection with the loard and also in connection with the rurchase of a county morgue sit

# (HINDENBURG'S ELECTION IS CREATING ALARM

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president of Germany is a menace world peace in the opinion of mes K. Gerard, former ambassador

Tames K. Gerard, former ambassado lo Germany.

Mr. Gerard today characterized the election as a flat declaration by the election as a flat declara

SEES TROUBLE AHEAD.

WOMEN ELECT HINDY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Parie, April 27.—That von Hinden-lurg's election to the German presi-iency may prove beneficial if it opens Mr. Moule made two classifications to apply the general policy to its need to the real police court habitues—those who live a life of crime and those who live a life of crime and those who run foul of the law through personal head in any movement.

The device of the world to the real police court habitues—those who live a life of crime and those who run foul of the law through personal head in any movement.

He spoke for some time at special through the spoke for some time at special through personal head in any movement. terday's polling caused no surprise. In the same quarter it was said in the same quarter it was said numbers belonging to this latter by In the same quarter it was said that the heavy vote by the women for the field marshal was deemed the most significant feature of the election. The men, it was believed, had voted for either Dr. Marx or Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the treater part for party reasons, while the women's votes for the "war hero" it was held were chiefly sentimental.

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin. April 27.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg "front porch" campaign, conducted from his home in Hanover, has been successful, and next week he will be inducted into office as the first popularly-elected president of Germany.

As the choice of the Nationalist-Conservative bloc, consisting of the parties of the united Right, he received 14,639,399 votes, or 48.3 per cent of the total valid ballots cast in vesterday's polling. He obtained a

sterday's polling. He obtained a urality of 886,759 over his principal opponent, former Chancellor Dr. Wilhelm Marx. candidate of the Republican bloc, who received 13,752,640 votes. Ernst Thailman, the Communist, trailed with 1,931,591.

L. G. IS OPTIMISTIC.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27.—Nothing rash in the line of political action is expected of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, as president of the German republic, by ormer Prime Minister Lloyd George. the returned today from Madeira, there he has been on a holiday, says where he has been on a holiday, says a despatch to the Star from Southampton. Interviewed on board his steamer there, Mr. Lloyd George is quoted as saying: "I think France has driven Germany into this mood. which is extraordinarily stupid. I do not think Hindenburg will do anything rash.'

#### IMMIGRATION OFFICES MOVED TO DUNDAS ST.

The office of John Farrell of the nicipal waterworks. The contract immigration department is being calls for 5,000 gallons a day. A promoved from the department of agriculture headquarters to the front of the Home Bank building on Dundas

New furniture is being installed in the agricultural office to accommo-date the growing needs of the de-partment. Many agricultural meet-ings are held there from time to time, and there are not enough chairs to go round.

#### TWO LONDONERS APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION

Two applications for naturalization were approved by Judge Macbeth at



DR. ERNEST M. HOPKINS, delivered the convocation address

# ON ALCOHOLISM

Police Court Clerk John Moulé Tells of Observations in 32 Years.

Crime can be lessened by combatcauses of poverty and misery, and by educating children to practice social hygiene and prophylaxis, according to John Moule, veteran police court

of the local police court. Careless-ness and thoughtlessness alone bring most people to court on minor charges he declared yesterday. He recom-

SEES TROUBLE AHEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 27.—News of the tlection of Field Marshal von Hintection of Field Marshal von Hinterton of Crime, there should be measures of repression and cure," Mr. Moule said. "All crime is a disease and punishment should be administered as medicine to cure a malady. This should be done to better conditions and to render people inoffensive—to place them in a society constructive rather than was here of the worker in Toronto. a Communist paper, speaking yesterday to the London branch of the Communist paper, speaking yesterday to the party received From Russia.

HEARD BY SIXTY

Declares Communists Blame-less For Bulgarian Anarchist Plots.

Maurice Spector, editor of the Worker in Toronto, a Communist paper, speaking yesterday to the London branch of the Communist paper, speaking yesterday to the party received its orders from Russia.

about the freedom of will, many are victims of circumstance. They can be cured of their ways by being lifted

out of their surroundings to an en-vironment of culture and cleanliness" Mr. Moule made two classifications publishing accounts of police court cases in order that the public might become familiar with the law, and hereby learn from the mistakes of

One Application Already For Cove Hospital-Safe To Use, Says Downham.

The Cove hospital, used in bygone days for the confinement of smallpox Col. Wedgwood, who was there.' citizen made application for pur-

funigated frequently and might prove useful to somebody."

No further use for such a building COMMANDANT HURD GIVES

is entertained by the city health authorities. The present hospital has not been used for years and small-pox has found few victims in London recently.

#### C. N. R. DISCUSSES WATER CONTRACT WITH FOREST

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, April 26.-Mr. East, of Stratford, representing the C. N. R., met the town council recently in re-gard to the C. N. R. purchasing their water supply here from the new muposition was submitted by the council to Mr. East, who will refer it to headquarters for approval.

#### DOCTOR'S ARM BROKEN WHEN CAR BRAKES FAIL

Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie. April 26.—Dr. Brown had his right wrist badly sprained when his car, the brakes not holding, ran ahead and crushed his arm be-

#### TRUST COMPANY FAILS.

Pittsburg, April 27 .- The Carnegie the court house this morning and will be forwarded to Ottawa for final approval.

The applicants were Ralph Antonucci, 31 King street who came to Canada from Italy in 1912 and Michael Worobik, 63 Maitland street who was born in Poland.

Trust Company of Carnegie, a sublated the 198th anniversary of the order to open its doors for business today. The First National bank of Carnegie was closed by order of the board of directors, a short time after it had opened for the day's business.

John A. Bell of Pittsburg, is president of both banks, and Mrs. W. L. Lindsay and Frank Booth, a duet,

Trust Company of Carnegie, a sub- ated the 106th anniversary of the



BEFORE FREIGHTER MADE FINAL PLUNGE.

er Raifuku Maru, which capsized and sank with all of its crew of 38, in heavy seas off the coast of Nova which made a spectacular race in Scotia on Tuesday, is graphically the hope of helping the distressed The tragedy of the Japanese freight- | sinking freighter were taken just | sink with ing alcoholism: by removing the sank with all of its crew of 38, in aboard the White Star liner Homeric, Scotia on Tuesday, is graphically the hope of helping the distressed less officer picked up the first S thus the plant of the grain boat.

## MOSCOW DICTATES POLICY **OF CANADIAN COMMUNISTS**

Maurice Spector, Editor of Worker, Admits Orders Received From Russia.

policy.

"It is left to each individual branch to apply the general policy to

"These assassinations and bomb plots are not the work of the Com-munists," he said. "They are done by the fear-crazed peasants. Since the murder of Premier Stambuliski by the present men in power in Sofia. the peasantry have been tortured and the peasantry have been tortured and driven in every way to the limit of their capacity for pain and fear. "When they could stand it no longer, they rebelled, and there came the assassinations and the bomb episode. The Communist party does not stand for assassination means to its political desires. It does not believe that in that way lies its success, and we never under any cir-cumstance employ it. Today there is a white horror going on in Sona, where many innocents are commit-ting suicide rather than be butchered by the reactionaries. You need not believe me in this, as you can read the despatches from the Englishman. Mr. Spector stated that the Com-munist party in Canada was de-termined to achieve the resignation stock and barrel, just as it stands. "It is fairly safe for occupancy," declares Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. "It has been cleaned and fumigated frequently and might area."

# LECTURE IN HENSALL

Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, April 26 .- A large crowd heard Commandant Hurd of the Sal-vation Army lecture on "The Underworld," Thursday evening in the town hall. He described the work of the army in reaching the falling and destitute, in almost every country of the world. The lecture was illus-trated with lantern slides. Capt. Rowland introduced Reeve Owen Geiger, who presided and gave a short address in support of the army work. G. J. Sutherland also spoke along the same lines. Rev. A. Sin-clair offered prayer. Samuel Rennie rendered a sacred solo, on the violin, accompanied by Miss M. Pybus. Miss accompanied by Miss M. Pybus. Miss Jessie Parks, Miss G. Scarlett and W. Goodwin sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin. The young people's at Southside Park, Woodstock's well-known automobile tourist resort, well-known automobile tourist resort, singing company gave a selection. The offering was generous, for which Capt. Rowland expressed thanks.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF ORDER MARKED BY ODDFELLOWS

Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, April 26 .- Otter lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F., accompanied by Myrtle Rebekah lodge, commemor-



ALANSON B. HOUGHTON, Saturday to take up his new duties.

Storm Saves Barn-Fire Jumps To Bush Quarter of a Mile Away.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, April 26 .- Shortly afthe rafters of the home of Wm. H Rohrer, about a mile south of the town, and there was no chance of saving the property, which was burned to the ground, with practically all of the contents. The big barn on evening in the school house on the the property was saved by the storm which passed over at the time, alcase of the Willard Chocolate com- though the fire jumped over to a bush about a quarter of a mile away, and of stump fence was consumed. The loss was partially covered by insur-solos by Miss Angus, W. J. Murphy

### Flower Society Is Record Size

Finances Permit Increased Activities in Woodstock.

Woodstock, April 26 .- Membership in the Woodstock horticultural society has reached a record figure of 550, as the result of a campaign for greater interest in the society. The and the park beds, in conjunction with the parks board.

C. N. SHOPS TAKE ON MEN. Carpenters are being taken on at the car shops. It is expected that 100 men will be taken on in the near future. Chief Clerk E. B. Graham said today that it was not known whether the men would be taken on permanently or not. It would depend on conditions.

WILL USE PRECAUTIONS. Associated Press Desparch.

Paris, April 27—The French cabmet today drew ip measures for the
preservation of order on May day,
with special reference to the proclaimed intention of the Communists

City Charged With Permitting Defective House Connections.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 26 .- The market and buildings committee of the city council has been placed in a rather awkward position by the action of Sanitary Inspector Skinner, who has issued a formal complaint charging the committee with having permitted the comfort station in the city hall to become unsanitary. The committee is given ten days in which to

remedy the nuisance Sewers Criticized. An amendment to the bylaw gov-

erning installation of sewer connections from private homes to the city mains will likely be made, as the result of recent court actions, in which the city had been charged with permitting defective sewer connecone to Several aldermen urge that contract tors should leave sewer connecti uncovered until they have been passed by the city engineer.

Objectionable Odors.

West-end residents have placed west-end residents have placed a grievance before the city authorities, as the result of strongly unpleasant odors from the filtration beds of the sewage disposal plant. The city engineer has been applied to the city engineer. sewage disposal plant. The city engineer has charged that the proper methods of handling the filtered matter have not been carried out. The medical officer and the engineer have promised that the offensive matter causing the odor will be removed and the filtration beds kept clean.

#### EVELYN COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Thorndale, April 26 .- The last nicet ing of the season of the Evelyn Community club was held on Thursda 4th concession, West Nissouri, with a large attendance. The opening par of the meeting was conducted by the president, W. J. Murphy, after which R. F. Matthews acted as chairman was extinguished after several rods for the following program: Plane and Cecil Brock; plano duet, Mrs. T. McFarlan and Margaret Matthews; selections by the Evelyn quartet; readings by Mrs. Urquhart and Evelyn Logan; mouthorgan selection by Miss M. Goarley and William Goar ley; violin selections, G. Clipperton a chorus by the 6th concession ley; violin selections, G. Clipperton; a chorus by the 6th concession school; a paper by Mrs. Angus, subject, "The Most To Be Sought For Thing In Life—Happiness"; an address by Rev. A. C. Cummer, on the subject of "Service." The collection for the evening amounted to \$12.17, which will go to the Clipperton cemetery fund.

#### THAMESVILLE ODDFELLOWS MARK ORDER ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesville, April 26.—Oddfellows of Thamesville and vicinity to the number of 100 celebrated the 106th St. Stephen's Anglican church here this afternoon. The rector, Rev. Murray A. Hunt. delivered an inspir-ing address. A solo was pleasingly rendered by Arthur Winters.

Camlachie, April 26.—Elmer Cairns purchased Archie McLeod's farm this week.

MOVES TO PORT HURON.

Special to The Advertiser.

Camlachie. April 26.—Lyle McPhedran has given up his job in Mrs.

Cairns' store, and gone to Port Huron
to take up the work he was allest



London Rotarians today listened to a tale from the Arabian Nights. the history of age-old Damascus. from the Princess Rahme Haider. In the bright colorful garments of her native city, which is Damascus, the princess drew a word picture of the city on the edge of the Syrian desert that is styled in the Arabian Nights "Pearl of the East."

"Damascus today more than any other city still alive is the city of the Caliphs, the city of Bagdid" she said. "Bagdad is gone bu. Damas-cus remains. If Haroun Al Raschid were to come back now and walk again the streets of Damascus he would recognize all the customs and habits and garments he knew in his time. Nothing is changed in this typical city in the unchanging east." She told the London club of the habits of the Damascenes, of the women with painted finger nails but habits of the Damascenes, of the women with painted finger nails but not painted cheeks, of the women in bloomers but not over-abbreviated skirts, of the call from the minaret to prayer in place of the church bell of the Occident. She, together with Miss Burgess, her companion, sang a love lyric of the Orient in Arabic to the great delight of the musicians present.

A large bouquet of flowers from the gardens of Headley, a present from Sir Adam Beck, graced the table of the president and a message from Sir Adam wished the club a successful meeting. Kenneth Green gave a violin solo on the occasion of his election to fill a place on the directorate of the club, and Miss Burgess sang "Little Mother of Mine." The attendance prize for the season was won by George Tambling's team with a record score

AMMUNITION SEIZED.

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, Bulgaria, April 27. sona, Bugaria, April 21. — Inc authorities at Varna claim to have seized 200 kilograms of explosives, collected by conspirators plotting to blow up the police headquarters and other public buildings, including the

It is stated that a document was seized proving that the Bulgarian Communists responsible for the recent outrages were receiving money from Russia.



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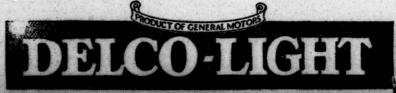
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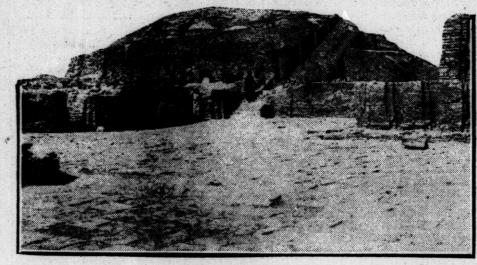
# Milady's Eton Bob; Art Exhibit on Street; Rival of King Tut



One of the huge boulders at Hopewell Rocks, near Moncton, New Brunswick —C,N.R. Photograph



When the annual Art Exhibit, held in London, shut out some of contesttants, due to lack of room, or strength in their canvases, the unluckines had an art show of their own, right on the street



Termed one of the greatest archeological finds in history, a monument erected to King Ut-Engur, who ruled Babylonia in 2300 B. C., has been recently brought to light in Ur of Chaldea. One of the details of the monument shows King Ut-Engur carrying tools to build the Ziggurat Tower, similar to the tower of Babel



Mme. Paul Lessinoff, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Bulgarian legation in the U.S., sailed recently from New York for her home to join her husband, who is right in the midst of the Communist rioting and bombing now going on



Viscount Lee of Farelm, noted British naval expert, is shown with Viscountess Leen their way home to England from New York. Heas in America on a private visit



The beautiful Countess of Seafield, 19-yearold daughter of the late Earl of Seafield, is the richest and most eligible—from a matrimonial angle — member of the peerage in England. She has an annual income of considerably more than \$1,000,000



Maisonneuve Monument, Montreal
—C.N.R. Photograp



Miss Martha Berry, founder of a school at her farm, Mt. Berry, Ga., for the children of the mountain district, is to receive a 1925 Roosevelt Medal for distinguished public service. The first school had 5 children, now there are 650

The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's

Cathedral, London, is shown on his arrival in America with his



This striking statue, "Canadian Officer," the work of James Earl Fraser, won the coveted first prize at the Architects' Exposition, which is being held at the Grand Central Palace, New York



Save your lengths of silk ribbon, for the latest dictate from the continent, as here shown, is a cute life turban, made of variculored strips of ribbon wound into his charming creation



This sleeveless frock of rainbow design comes from Paris. The cloth gives a "wave" effect. Note the latest in boyish bobs, the Eton cut, originated in

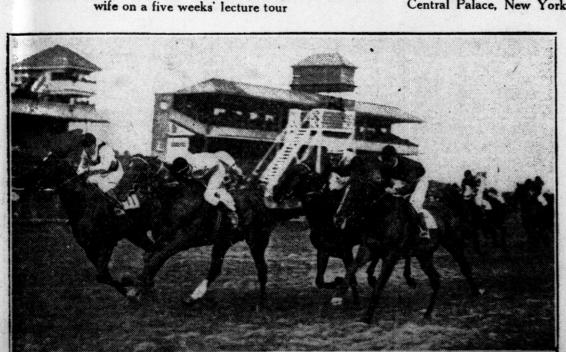
England



General Ferrie, head of the telegraphic operations of the French army, including the Eiffel Tower Radio station, has just been promoted to the grade of major-general



The Queen of Paris is shown with her two maids of honor driving through the streets when Palm Sunday was celebrated with the usual procession of decorated cars and carts



Here was a good finish that had everybody on their tiptoes. "Zaza" (left) beats "Warden of the Marches" and "Zionist" in the Berkshire Handicap in England



Miss Nan Allen played the part of Queen of the May at the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., recently



The baptism of negro converts to the Church of God in the Cedar river at Cedar Rapids, lowa, is shown. Each convert puts on a gown and in the course of the service is completely submerged by the clergymen of the faith

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#### Playing Politics in U.S.

It is easy to gather from a resume of opinion in the current issue of the Literary Digest that the tariff is the greatest talking point on earth. Quotations from twenty newspapers and a reproduction of the work of several cartoonists demonstrate that the Fordney-McCumber tariff, the and the payment of his \$200,000 fine. highest United States has ever had, is, in turn, a curse to the nation, the bulwark of the land, and tariff as high as the Statue of Liberty.

It is impossible to make the tariff issue remain quiet in United States because the in three-year sentence standing, and the prospects terests of the various sections in a position to of more years added to that if his fine is not impress their views on the government are so paid. He is not able to earn anything in jail, banking interests would be solidly behind the not the money to pay his fine, or even a good manufacturers in their efforts for more tariff part of it. That is the reason why public sym protection, but the position of United States as pathy is growing for Peter Smith. a nation of great wealth, with large amounts owing in European countries, gives the bankers something else to think about beside tariff for the protection of the home market. American tion of the earnings of the Guelph to Guelph credits, loans and investments abroad amount Junction section of the C. P. R. Guelph wanted to about \$20,000,000,000, and the only hope of connection with the main line of the C. P. R. collecting this or realizing on the investment is and the city was told to build the 16 miles of that the nations where the money is loaned shall track itself. That is a matter of history now. be busy buying and selling, trading and manu- Guelph built the track, and leased it to the comfacturing, making profits on their activities, for it is by such measures that debts are paid

the American bankers some concern. The Louis traffic on that road. ville Courier-Journal gets close to the matter when it says: "Europe can't pay us except in goods; by means of our tariff we refuse to let Guelph, and with its management the city has her pay us in goods; and yet we insist she must little to do. There is a committee or a com pay." The bankers are also interested in the mission, but its chief function is to rejoice when farmers, who are clamoring for a greater market. the dividends are paid and to make solemn-They want to sell to Europe, but Europe can't buy because Europe can't get her products into the United States market. United States, according to the Democratic press, has taken the position that she will trade with the world on the basis that she will do all the selling if the rest of the universe will do the buying.

Cotton manufacturers, backed by a powerful organization, are demanding more tariff; they point to mills that have been shut down, to the same as in other cities of its size. Cities others that are running a few hours a week at are very much like individuals; they soon find district that the commission is moving. reduced wages. Concurrent with this movement places to spend any of their extra money. Windcomes the appeal from the Farmers' National falls do not decrease family expense, neither do Council for a lowering of the rates on "metals they decrease civic taxation. The only satisfacand manufactures thereof and on articles of tion Guelph has is to shudder to think what its cotton and wool." The industrial east tells fax rate would be were it not for the presence President Coolidge if there is tinkering with of the junction line, which is a fine old goose the tariff, business will go to pieces; the agri- that lays real golden eggs. cultural west and part of the south warns him if he does not move toward lower tariff the same thing will happen.

is a tremendous collector of revenue. When it and his son, the former crown prince of Gerwas fashioned Fordney and McCumber figured many, as to which of them shall come back to quiet and free from undue excitement. it would turn out proceeds worth \$450,000,000 Germany to restore the monarchy in case Hinper year. It has exceeded expectations, and denburg secures enough votes to elect him produces \$600,000,000 per year, which causes the as president. Raleigh News and Observer, edited by Josephus that this amount is far greater than the reducincomes. The difference is, the benefits of tax it becomes bitter and prolonged. reduction go to the 6,700,000 people who file income returns-the increase in tariff taxes reaches 110,000,000 people."

If one can sense the feeling from a perusal of all the divergent views expressed in the Ottawa makes the suggestion that the best way Digest's resume it is that pressure is being out is to bonus the farmers who are raising the exerted by those who want the tariff left alone cattle. or made higher, and also from the farmers and many consumers who want it made lower. In because it is not the solution of the present pay school taxes for the teaching of these subadvantage because they are strongly organized, whereas the consuming population have no such organization and therefore cannot forcibly impress the powers at Washington.

#### The Visit of Fred Stork, M.P.

for the series of Liberal meetings in Hyman Hall that rate before its fairness has been estabdid well in bringing Fred Stork, M.P. for Skeena. B.C., to this city. The historic hall was filled, and Mr. Stork had something to say. It is this gone west years ago and played his part in the 47, 11 are ex-service men. development of the province of his adoption.

Mr. Stork's address runs along like a narrafrom his own observation and experience. He such a trifling fine this habit is liable to develop represents a riding, the size of which is difficult into a popular indoor pastime. to imagine, for the area of Skeena constituency is equal to that of England, Wales, Ireland, Mr. Stork was a candidate in the election of watch is a pigmy compared to the giants of this 1917, and received a majority of over 600 of the age. home vote; from his riding about 300 men were overseas, but when the returns of the overseas

into existence it was decided that there must be lack perspective.

feet, at a price of \$95,000, showing what can happen out in these great open spaces when loyal Conservatives sell to an equally loyal Conservative government.

Referring to matters of more common interest, Mr. Stork struck out squarely at the habit Conservative speakers and Conservative papers had of defaming Canada in order to create feeling of depression and distrust on which The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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The evening, rounded out by an excellent address by Miss Isabel Armstrong, was one of the most outstanding events in recent Liberal history in London.

#### Peter Smith's Position

Peter Smith could hardly be blamed if he had a few bitter thoughts regarding the release of Aemilius Jarvis on the expiration of six months

As the sentence originally stood, a joint affair under which neither of them could be released until the joint fine was paid, Peter Smith had the friend and enemy of the consumer. It all some leverage in dictating how much of the fine depends whether the paper is Democrat or Re- should be paid by Aemilius Jarvis, but the nublican, the former being for the most part changing of this sentence and making it an low-tariff and the latter ardent exponents of a individual affair instead of a joint one removed all this advantage.

Peter Smith is left in jail with his original unalterably opposed. It might be suspected that and, unless all reports are misleading, he has

#### Guelph and Its \$71,000.

Guelph will receive over \$71,000 as its por pany on a percentage basis. Afterward it was extended from Guelph to Goderich, and the city That twenty billion is large enough to cause receives its share of all the grain and other

The peculiar thing about it is that it is the one civic venture that has made money for sounding announcements on the state of trade.

As a city the people are not partial to patronizing the C. P. R., yet they know that on Editor of The Advertiser: each ticket bought they are really turning in money to the city.

It would be supposed that as a matter of theory make a difference on the tax rate, yet it does more revenue. If it were not for the money to not, because the levy in Guelph is just about be made there would be no mention of this at

#### One War That Should Last.

respacenes indicate that there is a merry little war going on between the ex-kaiser are responsible for the new idea are not to be

Daniels, ex-secretary of the navy, to observe and his son have found in the situation some The one bright spot is that the former kaiser tions made in income tax. That paper says: "It of Germany and the establishment of good ought to be called propaganda to add by tariff government there by the people themselves, it taxation \$5 for every \$1 of reduction of taxes on is to be hoped this fight keeps up, and that

#### First Things First.

A representative of one of the shipping companies whose case is up for investigation at idea is all right as far as it goes, but it is funda-

problem. It would simply mean that the public jects. purse would be drawn on to make payments on a basis that is now alleged to be unfair to those using the ocean service for cattle transportation.

The first business is to make the investiga- the vote should be extended to take in all who are tion so thorough that it can be established beyond a doubt just what a fair rate for cattle Those responsible for the selection of speakers transit should be. The idea of a bonus to pay lished cannot be seriously considered.

#### Note and Comment.

Men who served in the great war have surely fact that made him interesting, as well as the been recognized in the legislature of British knowledge that he was an Ontario boy who had Columbia, where, out of a total membership of

Two newspapermen were assaulted in Saska tive, much of his subject matter being drawn toon, and the assailants were fined \$3 each. With

A few days ago thieves stole a boiler in Scotland and Switzerland combined. From the Montreal, and more recently a player-piano was western rim of the dominion he brought interest- taken from a home in Windsor. The old thief ing political experiences and reminiscences. who used to carry away family plate and a gold

The Ottawa Journal is grouching because so vote came in he found himself counted out by many members were absent from the house of parliament during a recent debate. Can't the necklace wants to know whether it's pure dia-The speaker also showed how well the Con- Journal understand that if they weren't in the ervative government looked after its own people house they couldn't make speeches? The Jourin the west. When Prince Rupert came nal is so close to the performance that its views

#### The Usher Said A-speakin' of a man who spouts and knows just how all things should be, who be most silent when it comes

to shakin' on his money tree. HE is a pillar in the church, at least he likes folks so to think, if HE stopped goin' the place, he says, would be completely on the blink. HE likes to pose as one whose word is sought by them around the kirk, HE

iove in feelin' he's the lad who's there directin' all the work. I've heard him speak on sacrifice, and how them folks what stay at home, while others go to foreign lands a-livin' neath a clay hut ne-how them what stay behind must pay. a-sendin' out the cash and cheer, a sob got tangled in his neck, and in his eye the briny

HE always comes to church, he does, the times when he be off is rare, he scowls if others from without be in his pew when he gets there.

HE knows just how the choir should sing, how fast the toones they should be sung, and if the thing ain't done his way the choir man should be took and hung. He knows what anthems should be used, how soloists should do their stuff, he's mighty quick to pounce on them and name them as a dizzy

HE is a judge of sermons too, theology is pie for him, when preachers talk down low and quiet they should be spoutin' out with vim. And when they shout and wave a fist and at the sinnin' people flays, he claims they should be talkin' low, convincin' folks in

sweeter phrase. Some preachers what is startin' out HE says they be too green and young, for they should practice some place else, and exercise their speakin' tongue. These youngish men don't please the old, there be no wisdom in their skull, and preachers gettin' up in years he says they be infernal dull.

The ushers never please this jay, HE says they're worthless as two boots, he pans them for their brazen ways, he flays them for their squeaky hoots.

A man what has so much to say must be a pillar in the kirk, a reg'lar bean for action he, a slave at turnin' out the work. He must take rubles by the peck and dump 'em on the Sunday plate, a man who has his hammer out, who sings aloud his hymn of hate.

An usher told me yesterday when he comes to this sainted fish, how that he fumbles in his jeans and sticks a nickel in the dish

#### To the Editor

#### Leave Springbank Alone.

Mother Believes It Is Fine As It Stands, and Does Not Relish Idea of New Plans To Take

Sir,--It seems to me that those responsible for Springbank Park should think very seriously what they are about before they seek to plant out there more amusements. As I gather the at least the receipt of \$71,000 a year would idea is to lease them so that the city may get all. It is for the purpose of commercializing th great picnic and recreation place of the city and

Springbank Park should be kept as it is. I s a wonderful spot, an ideal place for a family or a group of people to spend the day. It has natural beauty that is unsurpassed, and that is why the people want to go there.

If it is to be turned into a place where there are to be more and more reasons why people going there shall be called upon to spend their gloves. money, and get caught up with the idea that to have a good time it is necessary to have the hand in the family purse all the way through bine, he is fighting the personal enemy move? Why, to rebuild the C. N. R. self-centered government. meeting this demand and that, then those

Let us have this one great open space kept

LONDON MOTHER. Richmond street, April 24.

### Claims All Should Vote.

Ratepayer Says All Classes Have To Pay For Collegiate Taxation; and All Should Vote on Continuation or Curtailment of Courses.

Sir,-I notice that the board of education have decided to take a vote of the parents whose children attend collegiate institutes, as to whether they want the domestic science and manual training courses taught to their children. The vote Liberalism, and urged education as mentally wrong, because the families represented

at the collegiates now are by no means all the ratepayers who have to pay the bills. If there is to be an expression of opinion it should be from all the ratepayers who are called upon to Although not taking on that form, it is in a sens money bylaw, because it is voting on something that means the expenditure of money by all

called upon to finance the collegiate institutes. It may be that board of education member who favor this course have good justificatio for proceeding on this scale, but if I am not very much mistaken, there is no precedent for such a limited vote. It is much the same as taking and a breaker of public institutions a vote of a certain section of the city as whether the city at large should do extra boulevard work and spend money in beautifying that particular portion of the city. The phrase is not a nice one, I know, and I do not want to accuse the board of education unjustly, for they are doing some very excellent work, but the

present plan looks to be much like a loaded ballot. Where the citizens are putting up the money hey are entitled to the opportunity of voting. That is a sound principle, and that idea is being entirely ignored in the present move.

RATEPAYER. Wharncliffe road, April 25.

The convicted man had received centence, and was being led out. "You poor man," said a sympathetic woman near the door. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

like to do this three years." Probably Married Himself.

Assistant-Lady out there with a flashypaste

Assistant-Yes

## Political Plots of Tories Bared To London Liberals; Women Prepare For Fight

Great Rally of Party Workers Hear Fred Stork, M.P., of Skeena, Prove Conservative Leaders Guilty of Originating "Whispers of Death" and Creating Canada's Railway Muddle—Splendid Fight of Premier Against Combines Is Described.

#### MRS. D. McLEAN HEADS LIBERAL WOMEN

London Liberal women are now organized. They have a full-fledged
and completely-balanced fighting organization, and are ready for all
eventualities.

London Liberal women are now oralso earned the never-ceasing of the
Tories in Canada. I mention these
things to give you a background of
Tory selfishness and self interest,
both in England and Canada.

"Now when Sir John MacDonald
was confederation be

On Saturday night at a great organization meeting, which packed Hyman Hall and overflowed into the bassageways, the form of organization was outlined, adopted and given the blessing of several prominent Liberals, including Fred Stork, M.P. for Skeena, B.C.; J. C. Elliott, K.C., president of the London Liberal association, and Isabel Armstrong of Ottawa.

Officers elected are: Hon, president Miss Helen Gibbons; hon, vicepresidents, Mrs. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. R. H. Burns; president, Mrs. Donald McLean; vice-presidents. Mesdames J. H. McEvoy, C. H. Whitwam, Claude Brown and Andrew Robson; secretary, Miss Anna McInnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. McBride, and McBride, and treasurer, Mrs. Peter Mitchell.

Charges Tories Selfish.
Fred Stork, M.P., the speaker of
the evening, drew the sword of truth "Philistinian Tory" on his colorful but inaccurate hip and thigh. He refuted the arty selfishness. In the frankest manner he deal

with every Tory charge and accusa-tion made in the last three years, showed their lack of evidence, and pointed to the 35 Liberal victories in the 41 by-elections since 1921 to dem onstrate the mind of Canadians to ward them and their authors.

In reference to a speech made here on Friday at the London Kiwanis Lambert Payne on the Canadian National, in which certain "hitherto unpublished figures" were quoted by the speaker, and Canadians calmly advised to hand their national Stork spent some time. He showed why they existed and who was re-

Fight To Aid Shippers. Profitable Canadian trade commerce lies over the seas from now on, and Mr. Stork made it clear that the Atlantic shipping rates bil vas the only solution available to the government whereby cheap com-munication with Europe could be esablished for the Canadian grower

"What is the good of obtaining reductions in freight rates on the Canadian railways?" he asked, "when the ocean rates keep jumping. With-the ocean rates keep jumping. With-the ocean rates have see the Tories were at their age-old deal with this kind of thing with kid inimical to vested interests again. fights this arrogant, insistent, omnivorous creature of a shipping comyour fight and mine that he is fers one of the most powerful combines road was repainted, revamped, got in the world, and it is a fight in which new terminals, hotels, and was genwe will honor our intelligence as well

him and with Liberalism."

Miss Armstrong told the women o play the game for the sake of the team and the side, and to forget personal gain and success in at aining the victory of Liberalisn broughout the province and do-

Mr. Elliott Speaks. Both J. C. Elliott and Col. Harry T. Reason, who presided, expressed the infallible means of distributing

the country.
"All that we need," said Mr. Elhow logically it makes for hattonal prosperity, to be sure of a welcome that will send a Liberal government back to Ottawa again when the hatton back to Ottawa again when the hatton on a dishonest platform. To prove this to the people is now our now logically it makes for national

In the course of his address Mr. Stork said: "I want to go back into Liberal history if you will allow ne, so that you will see how from orial the Tory, whethe rather than a builder or a construc-tive thinker and worker.

"One hundred years ago in Eng-

and social conditions were hard and unimaginative. They whole thing. saw only their own individual success and wealth. At the same time the great cotton spinners in the north of England were grinding the aces of their cotton operatives, and O'Leary who wrote the stuff in the lypse, breathing, fire, and of the man in the street in d was hard and bitter.

Leader Arises. "Their wretched life attracted the speaker, Mr. Lemieux, in Gaspe, found conditions as sound and healthy sympathy and attention of John Quebec. I leave it to you whether he as they are here. Bright, the great Liberal emancipator who by his work and courage brought and his Liberalism may be judged by

"At the same period in Canada there was a very similar condition, and it was easily apparent to a young Scot lately arrived from the Old Land, one lately arrived from the Old Land, one William Lyon Mackenzie. He knew how things were in England. He recognized the same forces at work in the new country. In the pages of his fearless advocate, he fought the liberal government has effected a re-distribution of the hotel for a sum which rewards the content of the hotel for a sum which rewards the following per conditions and the factor of the hotel for a sum which rewards the hotel for a sum which rewards the force of the hotel for a sum which rewards the following per conditions of \$53,000,000, and on its outlay and still has adequate quarters for our road in Paris.

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was considering confederation, he thought to link up the whole country with a railroad. In fact, the building of a transcontinental road was one of the essential conditions confederation. Not for nothing h the first cross-country railway in Canada been called the MacDonald monument. However, the thing was agreed to and built . To Aid Colonization.

"In 1896, Sir Wilrid Laurier came into power, and introduced a policy of brisk and active colonization, which resulted in a great expansion for Canada, and he believed that there was room for a second railway, and thus the Grand Trunk Pacific was trade, and build international combuilt in the dominion

Then came the 1911 election, when Liberals were retired. Sir Rob-

#### Convinces Borden.

sponsible for it. Just as soon as all of progress and vision as seen from the profits had been made out of the her Ottawa office window. construction of this road, they went to Sir Robert Borden crying 'We cannot make the road pay, take it off our road over to the C. P. R. for "efficient in the road they had built, and the

they did both.
"There was an excuse of war and "Liberalism does not overlook the "What is the good of obtaining accordingly, a road was ripped up. It was the G. T. P. that was ripped up. It was the G. T. P. that was ripped up. emergency needs at that time, and, home. It has reduced the cost of n the last few years ocean rates have see the Tories were at their age-old sumped 150 per cent. You cannot game of destruction of everything

#### Election Spoils Plot.

the government cofwith the Mackenzie and Mann erally put in good condition. The next in this game of political railroading was to hand over a re-built road to Mackenzie and Mann with only a ruined G. T. P. to compete with them. That was the intention of the men in power in Ottawa at that time. But it was not to be. Along came the election of 1921 and their intentions, like the plans of mice and men, went "aglee," as the Scottish ploughman said.

"You remember what happened at they for Mackenzie and Mann was defeated. was enabled to save this iniquitous power in 1921."
proposal from being foisted on Can-

It stated unfortunately. It bit off in the older countries or in this Canada of ours, has been a destroyer ginning. It attacked the department of justice. Within a few hours the minister of justice was able to quote official records showing that as far as his department was concerned the

> the whispers were said to come from an impartial critic. At least that was the claim made. Now it was Grattan he impartial?

the hatred he incurred on the part of the ruling classes in England. It was commonly admitted at that time by the Tory in England that he would 'gladly walk a hundred miles to see John Bright hanged.'

"At the same period in Canada there "At the



MRS. DONALD McLEAN. popular London woman, who wa elected president of the Londo

Liberal association at a huge rally on Saturday night. called for \$40,000,000. Today we must supply \$140,000,000 in interest alone.

Market Essential. "Therefore you see how essential it is that any wise, careful govern-

merce. The Fordney tariff had shut us out of the States, so we must turn to Europe, and that is why the At-

P. that at places in the west at night when the lights of the trains could be seen, it was impossible to see which track the train was on. This condition existed over several hundred miles in the western districts, philosophy have united in the last the respective points of the principles. The results of the principles and proof of the principles and the principles of the principles. "Whisper of Death" fallacy and accused the authors, from Gratton
O'Leary, the scribe of Toryism," to built by these two men with the Liberal family, and we are all very O'Leary, the scribe of Toryisin, to "Mr. Meighen, the pharisee of the "Mr. Meighen, the pharisee of the concern. It was planned and built say that we think Canada especially need and welfare to personal and solely to secure the government substal and character calibre as prime sidies—for no other reason.

#### Proven by Elections

"When people tell you, as they will hands.' To this Borden agreed, but more and more from now on, that specified that Mackenzie and Mann Liberalism is on the wane, remember of this the two road builders told the the figures of the by-elections," she government of that day that they said. "Out of the 41 by-elections must be paid for their common stock held since 1921, 35 have been won by government paid them \$10,000,000 out Liberals. Of the six by-elections of the common treasury.

"Now remember this, the C. N. R. held since the last recess, five were had become a publicly owned road and the G. T. P. was a competitor of was carried with a 112 majority by a government with an actual majority. the original road across the country, government with an actual majority In Ottawa there were men who were of one. These are the facts that the unequivocal enemies of both pub- show the reaction of the men and ownership and the road that women in Canada to the Liberal Laurier had built. They set out to government and its works and efforts. wreck the G. T. P. and to destroy They supply a complete and irpublic faith in public ownership, and refutable answer to all the doubters

the family budget in every possible way. In addition, it has made the income tax exemption on every de-It has lost \$2,000.000 revenue by this, but it allowed that much to be refor better Canadian man and woman-"Now they had defeated the hood, and that is worth considera-Laurier road what was the next tion. It is not the act of a selfish,

justification of this statement cof-and houses, Mackenzie and Mann telegraph companies, and the Mackenzie and Mann construction company doing the work in conjunction the other two. It was a road that never sniffed the air of prosperity or progress and it was just what we in the west christened it a 'hay and

water line' from the start. their road it was never intended to be anything more than a means to said "just as soon as there was no more profit in building their road they induced Robert Borden to take

it off their hands.

They got \$10,000,000 as well for their common stock interests in the road given back to them by the Tories but for the defeat of their friends in

#### Accused for Slander

I hear sometimes that we Liberals "I want now to draw your attention to the fact that Meighen is still playing the role of Jack the en, but that is a mistaken idea. If Ripper in true Tory style. Speaking we can only tell the truth about him shall last. brings in happiness and in April in Ottawa he said:

we shall achieve our ends. Here is the man in the street, the "We have concentrated our whole an interesting sidelight on the way in the man in the street, the efforts to instill in the minds of the the Torles did things politically it makes for national people mistrust of the Liberals, and during the war years. At the time of an interesting sidelight on the way the Tories did things politically during the war years. At the time of the 1917 election I had a majority in my 300,000 mile my 300,000 mile constituency Skeena of 600. In 1917 there 300 votes overseas. When the results sole aim."
"Shortly after came the whispers came from overseas I was defeated of death from the Montreal Star and in a well-known Canadian magazine, are the thing. I met a man in a lotel in Vanvouver after the war was over who had voted against me in England and who admitted quite frankly that he had never seen Cana-

as his department was concerned the amity is serious. If the men in charge dollars out, and that discredited the of this attack would make their declarations against any individual "You will recall too, I imagine, that they would find themselves sued for whispers were said to come from libel immediately. Meighen and his cohorts are to me a shoddy edition of Canadian magazine I referred to. Was death, and famine. I have travelled over and through many countries in "At the present time he is opposing recent years and nowh

was or is an impartial critic. He is the scribe of the Tory party playing the scribe of the Tory party playing the pharises of Mr. Meighen, "Ladies and gentlemen, it is well lis weak spots should be quite apparent by now. But every attack on the government of Canada to that the government of Canada to the government of Canada to the government of Canada to the government by frenzied and disappointed Tories has been an arrow barbed with mud, and poor mud at the government to the for it does not stick.

Stagnation of Trade

"James Murdock was accused of
the altogether heinous sin of removing
his own money from the Home Bank.
The Tories were sure they had some-

lection in West Hastings. They iled again. Mackenzie King sent er four men to investigate the anagement of the Wembley Exposon at a total cost of \$4,000 and gain the Tories thought they had us n the hip. But had they? Not at all. I'll give you a few other figures s a comparison. Comparisons are dious I know but so are the ways

of the Tory.

"Hugh Guthrie went to England and sent in an expense account of 19,400 (he was only there a short lime too), George R. Cockbourne went to the Chicago Fair on a covernment page 450. government pass as far as the Jorder and his expense account was 14,425. Dr. Manion, the most active f all our critics, was a member of thirteen weeks, but he sent in a bill or \$700 for travelling expenses. So you see that the charge of careless iditure is not proven against

but is against our traducers.
"Now we come to the matter of the stagnation of Canadian trade. In British Columbia in 1924, according to the official returns of the chair nan of the workmen's compensation board, there were 1,500 new indus-tries started and the provincial pay-roll increased by \$22,000,000. As for the mines in New Ontario, you all know what large capital expenditures are being made this year and now the best of mining men and experts look confidntly for a period of great prosperity and expansion.

"Canadian cattle and agricultural

and other productions must reach the European countries and be offered there at a price that will enable them to sell. So you see that no matter how much internal freight rates in Canada are reduced we must the Liberals were retired. Sir Robert Borden became prime minister, and ushered in an era of railroad expansion and construction. It was then that Mackenzie and Mann started a third transcontinental road.

"This line built by Mackenzie and Mann so closely paralleled the G. T. most important thing is that Mr. King and the most important thing is that Mr. King and domineering tyrant of a ship-prime recombination of the internal affairs of the life of the Dominion and when our leader fights against this arrogant domineering tyrant of a ship-prime recombine he is graphly with

#### Liberalism Means Progress.

J. S. Elliott, president of the London Liberal association, reminded his audience that a period of prosperity had always followed on the heels of a year or two of Liberal government "I want you to understand why we are today loaded with enormous railroad expenses and just who are responsible for it. Just as soon as all of progress and vision as seen from the was sure that Liberal train. He was sure that Liberal in was now secure in the hearts of progress and vision as seen from the was now secure in the hearts of progress and vision as seen from the was now secure in the hearts of the was now secure in the contradiction to the depression to the was now secure in the contradiction to the depression to the was now the was now secure in the city for some days, and in contradiction to the depression to the was now th ism was now secure in the hearts the large majority of Canadians from coast to coast, and that with the return of the party in another election this would extend into four more years of upward progress and na-

he said, "as to the result here in London if you women will work en-thusiastically for the cause of Lib eralism. We can return a man of our own party as we did before, and have an intuition that when the time comes we shall do so again of a just and wise administration. It only remains for us to work for it with the energy and love and cour-age that it so well deserves and mer-

#### The Committees.

The committees of the new Liberal women's association in London are as follows: Educational committee, Mesdames W. H. Fox, Alex Harvey, G. Penhale

Harrison, John Crawford, F. G. Rum Publicity committee, Miss Helen McMillan, Mrs. Alex Calder, Mrs. Max Lerner and Mrs. Mabel

Screaton.

Music committee, Mrs. Charles
Ivey, Mrs. Gordon Tennent, Mrs.
Hubert Eckert, Miss Gladys McEvoy, Mrs. E. R. Bluethner and Miss

Leona Murphy.

Special committee—Mrs. W. H Special committee—Mrs. W. H. Kippen, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. U. A. Buchner. Mrs. Hague, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Gladman, Mrs. Angus McLean, Mrs. Richard Ivey, Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Miss Annie Stevenson, Mrs Percy Banghart, Mrs. Harry Reason, Miss Helen Davidson, Miss Lice Dufton, Mrs. Roland Munro, Mrs. George Cundwick, Mrs. W. J. Wilkey arence North, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Charles McGuire and Graham, Mrs. Chi Mrs. R Freeman.

AT EVENTIDE Adown the valley drifts the stream! How gracefully its waters glide! Each rippling wavelet bids me dream A happy dream at eventide. sun is setting in the west And o'er you distant sky of bl There silently has come to rest

A mantle of a golden hue. As lingering sunbeams kiss the stream Deep adoration holds me fast;

The trees which crown you eastern

Fling back again eve's priceless gems; seem to think 'twere ethics ill To keep these borrowed diadems All colors blend in rich design, Whilst floweret odors lade the air, And this is now the thought that

Why should this stream have wish or care? But as upon its banks I dream At eventide, I plainly see This brook, like ev'ry silv'ry stream, Has restless yearnings to be free.

It's quite apparent to a bard As veers this creek from side to That native wildness finds it hard,

"In straight and narrow paths to Goes winding in and winding out As if in search of goodly pearls

Among the pebbles strewn about.

It adds new beauty to the scene That this lone stream declines t

A lifeless brook, 'tween banks o Low at my feet this eventide.

To find this brooklet of the lea, Far out in Nature's solitude, Has throbbing wishes to be free: So let its waters dash about, From bank to bank on either side, And wind their pathway in and out As on they speed at eventide

And if I dream by crooked streams
Pass not on me a sentence hard;
Their fight for freedom suits, it The restless spirit of a bard.

-MACK

Asbestos Shows Advance of

23/4 Points on Montreal Exchange.

RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.

July ..... September

December ....

... 3.00

REFINED SUGAR. Special to The Advertise

EUROPEAN POLICE BEGIN

COMMUNIST ROUND-UP

All Departments Agree Also on

Expulsion of Suspected

Aliens.

Associated Press Despatch.

Estrange Malone, who has just re-

be followed are not disclosed.

RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION

TO MEET IN TORONTO IN '26

Associated Press Despatch.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—Toconto will be the meeting place of the

Religious Education association in 1926, it was decided at the concluding session of the annual conference of

nent will take direct action against the communist activities here almost immediately. The methods to

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27-1:30 p.m.-The market began to show recuperative in the afternoon, when Reading and the Seaboard Air Line issues commenced to rise. The Commercial Solvents shares rallied 5 to 6 points, and United States ast Iron Pipe rebounded from 134 to 142. Virginia Railway and Per jumped 25% to 102. a record figure, and Laclede Gas advanced 5½. Many of the speculative favorites rallied to the extent of a point or two.

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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 27.—Wall Street—
Noon.—With operators for the rise temporarily suspending their activities to await their further effects of Hindenburg's election, bear traders found little opposition in their campaign for lower prices, bringing about violent declines in some of the high-priced specialties. S. S. Kresge broke 15 points. Commercial Solvents and A. and B. extended their losses to 3%. and 5 points, respectively; General Electric to 5%; Jersey Central to 5, and Otis Elevator, U. S. Realty, Davison Chemical, American Express, Mack Trucks, Gardner motors, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Maxwell Motors B sold down 3 to nearly 4 points. Domestic news was largely constructive, particularly the survey of the National Association of Manufacturers, setting forth that business conditions were on a healthy basis, and that the industrial outlook for the next few months was the best since the war.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT

The war, mey renewed at 4 per cent.

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BONDS TAKE SLUMP

Ociated Press Despatch.

rk, April 27.—Establishment ord low price of 92, off 1½

Gen Motors Associated Press Despatch. Nw York, April 27.-Establishment of a record low price of 92, off 1½
points, by the German government
7 per cent bonds, which were floated
in this country following Germany's
acceptance of the Dawes plan, a
drop of 3½ points in French francs
to 5.17c and a reactionary movement
in the stock market was Wall in the stock market was Wall street's first reaction to the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as president of the German republic.

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 26. — Detroit clearinguse banks uniform rate of exchange
Canadian currency for Monday will

Harvester
Houston
Hudson Motor
Inter Transit
Int Paper
Indus Alcohol
Insp Copper
Inter Nickel
Int Combustion
Ind Oil and Gas
Kansas City
Keystone Fire
Kenne Copper
Kelly Springfield
Lima Locomotive.
Louisiana Oil
Ludlum Steel
Mallinson
Marine, pfd.
Middle States
Maxwell, B
do A Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 26.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday as tollows: Demand, \$4.82; cables, \$4.82%.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 26. — Sterling exchange firm, at \$4.77% for 60-day bills and at \$4.81% for demand Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 66%c.

Mexican dollars—70-day, par; Friday par; week ago, 1-32 per cent.

Francs—5.21c.

Lire—4.10c.

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Rubber
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Southern Ry
San Francisco
Sears-Roebuck
Stan Oil, N J
St Paul
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Stan Oil, Cal
Studebaker
S Pacific

Pacific

Tenn Copper

Wabash
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Worthington P
Woolworth
Willys-Overland
Westinghouse
White Motors

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Vacuum Gas
Standard of N Y
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do, of Kentucky

**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey & Co. New York, April 27.

LIVERPOOL CLOSING.

Hams, long cut. 12 to 16 lbs., 101s. Bacon, Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs., 95s 6d.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27.—Exchange: De-New 10th, Ass. New 10th, Ass. New 10th, Ass. New 10th, Ass. Great Britain, \$4.81%. France, 5.18½c. Italy, 4.99c. Germany, 23.80c. Germany, 23.80c. Germany, 23.80c.

### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

day were:
British 4½ per cent loan...
Consols, for money
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific Railway Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
De Beers
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
United States Steel United States Steel

#### FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 26.—Prices for spring wheat flour were steady, but the demand from both foreign and domestic buyers continued light. The winter wheat market was also upchanged.

A fair amount of business was transacted in the milifeed market, and prices held firm. The demand for standard grades of rolled oats was light at the close of the week, with the tone of the market firm

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$9.40; seconds, \$8.90; strong bakers, \$8.70; winter patents, choice, \$7.20 to \$7.30.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs, \$3.45.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25 to \$29.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$28.25 to \$29.25.

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, April 26. — Manitoba flour,
first patents, \$9.40. Toronto: second
patents, \$8.90.
Brain—Per ton, \$27.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34.
Feed flour—Per bag \$2.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, April 25 — Flour
langed; shipments, 31,000 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$24.

#### BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 26.—Beans were sold
at \$2.70 a bushel. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 26. — Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$5.25 per cwt. at shipping points.

#### SEEDS Associated Press Despatch. cago. April 25 - Timothyseed.

Chicago. April 25 -\$5.49 to \$6.45. Cloverseed—\$19 to \$27.

### COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.
New York April 25. — The coffee futures market closed net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were estimated at 29,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, 18.06; July, 16.93; September, 16.00; October, 15.85; December, 15.50; January, 15.35; March, 14.90.
Spot coffee quiet.

Associated Press Despatch. Proof. April 27.—Kerosene—No. 1. No. 2, 1s 2d.

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# How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

	Toronto Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 27.			Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans.			
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# STANDARD EXCHANGE

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rd	Anaconda 36% 36% 36 36%	5 Provincial Paper, 95 95 95
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ral	Cosden Co 27% 27½ 26% 27½	a general recession took place on the
ty,	Cons. Gas 79 79% 1872 1878	Standard mining exchange this morn-
x-	Chandler 3478 35 34% 35	ing. Tough-Oaks, one of the session's
rs.	Chile Copper 3214 3214 32 3218	Darragh leading the market in activity, a general recession took place on the Standard mining exchange this morning. Tough-Oaks, one of the session's leaders, dropped 2½ to 28½, and Mc-Kinley-Darragh was down 1½ at 36. Keeley eased off 1 at 195 and Kirkland Lake 2 to 45.
ell	Corn Products 35% 36% 35% 36%	Kinley-Darragh was down 1% at 36.
4	Cons. Textile 314 314 334 334	Lake 2 to 45
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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 27.—Volume of trading remained only moderate on the local stock exchange this morning, but the widest list in some weeks was dealt in. Brazilian and Winnipeg were leaders in activity, but Brazilian remained unchanged, Wnnipeg climbing % during the sesson to 43%. The general tone was strong, and Dominion Stores preferred strengthened a point at 100. Canners common and Atlantic Sugar ¼ each. Cons. Gas dropped % at 170. Bank stocks were quietly active.

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Premier Ferguson Announces Gasoline Tax Also Effective

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 27-Premier Ferguson stated at noon today that the 4.4 beer regulation was practically completed and that he anticipated that the beer would be on sale on or about May 15 on which date the revenue bill which imposes a tax on the beverage comes into effect. The gasoline tax regulations have been completed and will be put into operation about the same date.

# SPECIAL SERVICE HELD

Canadian Press Desca.h.

Montreal, April 27.—The gain of 6 points this morning in Canadian Cottons featured the trading on the Montreal stock exchange. This gain is in line with the strength prevailing in Dol minion Textile, which sold unchanged at 74 this morning. Another feature was the advance of 234 points in Assbestos. After opening at 60 Asbestos rapidly worked up to 6124 at which figure the closing transactions took place, with a total turnowr of 550 shares. Asbestos preferred tanked first in point of activity. With 855 shares traded in, and closed up 75 at 2175. Very little interest was shown in any of the other issues, and the general tone of the market was quiet, as is manifested by th fact that there was not one issue on the board with 1,000 shares traded in. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bidg. New York, April 27.—The naw sugar market today was steady and showed little desire to operate at 2%c

Associated Press Despatet.

New York. April 25.—The raw sugar of market was unchanged today at 4.40c for spot Cuban and 4.37c for Porto Rican, with no sales reported.

Raw eugar futures eased off 2 to 3 points in early operations under huidation, but railied on covering and trade buying, and closed unchanged to 1 point net lower. May closed at 2.61 July 2.80. September 2.99. December 3.92.

Only moderate business was reforted in refined sugar, and while list trices were unchanged at \$5.75c to \$5.85c for fine granulated, one refiner was accepting business at 5.70c for shiphent on or before May 2.

Refined sugar futures nominal.

# Toronto. April 27.—Raw sugar market, reported by Bongard & Co., 244 Bay street. B. E. STEEL IRON MINES

Toronto, April 27.—The wholesale price of Canada refined sugar to the trade, Toronto basis (Acadia, Atlantic, Canada, St. Lawrence):

Granulated, 100-lb. bags \$7.71
No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.71
No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.71
No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.71
No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.71

### BRUSSELS CREAMERY INCORPORATED FOR \$75,000

St. Catharines.

GEORGE MCLEAN CHARGED. Brantord, April 27.—George Mc-Lean was charged in police court this morting with assaulting George McCabe, the latter saying he was first brutally attacked and then shot at, the bulet grazing his cheek. His facial wounds corroborated his story. A week's temped was given sation and drew denials from the Bulgarian premier. M. Tzankoff. Great Britain, at least, contemplates some such step as that outlined by Lieut.-Col. Malone, according to the Morning Post, which states that the A week's temand was given.

# Cooler Breezes

ssociated Press Despatch. H. M. S Repulse, April 27. (By wreless via Cape Town) .- Those on board the Repulse, which is bearing the Prince of Wales toward Cape Town in continuance of his southern voyage, are enjoying the welcome transition from the heat of the tropical sun to the cooler climate which the bat-

#### Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 25.—On an inactive and sluggish market wheat prices today underwent a moderate downturn. May delivery closing 2%c under yesterday's Brazilian Again in Good De- figures at \$1.56%. July, at \$1.53%, de-clined 2%c and October dropped to to \$ \$1.27%.

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# STAFF TO BE INCREASED

Workers Will Be Employed Throughout Winter Because of Special Contract.

St. John's Nfld., April 26 .- The British Empire Steel Corporation has announced that beginning tomorrow will seek to increase its working force in the Belle Isle iron mines from 1,600 to 2,400 men. The company stated that some contracts with Germany would enable them to employ this increased force all through next winter, although for the last five years operations have been curtilled author this easen. tailed during this season.

This expansion in operation will be

the corporation declared, possible, the corporation declared, only if the present wage scale is maintained. The workers have sought an increase of ten cents an hour but the corporation, while it has expressed a willingness slightly to increase the pay of unskilled workers, declared London. April 27.—Lieut.-Col. Cecil that any general increase would result in loss in operations.

#### turned from the Balkans, quotes Chief claring that all the police departments Toronto, April 25.—The Ontario Gazette in today's issue announces the following new companies: eral round up of communists and the

Brussels Creamery Company Limited \$75,000. Brussels.
Conkan Planing Mills Limited \$100,000 Amherstburg. Irvin Air Chute Limited \$50,000,

# Please Prince

NEWSPAPER PLANT DAMAGED.
Onhadian Press Despatch.
Moncton, N. B., April 27.—Fire in
the L'Evangeline newspaper building
here last night coused damage to the
extent of several thousand dollars.
The roof of the building was burned
off and stock, machinery, etc., was
damaged by water and smoke. Evangeline is a French-Acadian publication issued weekly. tle cruiser is now entering.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lower Liverpool cables gave the market a weak start opening figures being %c to 21/sc lower. There were

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bidg.

Winnipeg, April 27.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May \$1 54 \$1 55 \$1 61½ \$1 52½
July 151 152½ 150 1 50½
Oct 128 128½ 126½ 127½

Oats—

May 50½ 501/2 501/2 491/2 497/6 513/4 513/4 503/4 513/8

LIVERPOOL.

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, April 26. — Board of trade
quotations:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,
\$1.671½: No. 2 northern, \$1.61½: No. 3
northern, \$1.57½; No. 4 wheat \$1.4914.
Standard recleaned screenings—\$24
per ton. Board of trade recleaned screenings-824 Standard per ton.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 53%c:

No. 3 C. W., 55%c; extra No. 1 feed.

56%c: No. 1 feed, 58%c; No. 2 feed.

49%c. American corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.25. on track, Toronto. on track. Toronto.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal April 26.—While the inquiry
from foreign buvers for Canadian grain
on the Montreal market Saturday was
good, the prices bid were not in line
with exporters' views, and no new
business of any importance resulted.
The local cash grain market was without any new features to note, but prices
were firm.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64½c;
No. 3, 60½c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Descritch, Minneapolis, April 25.—Wheat No. 1 northern, \$1.42% to \$1.44%; May, \$1.40%; July, \$1.41%. Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 99c to \$1.01. Barley—67c to \$4c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.74 to \$2.76.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Winnipeg Man., April 27.—Wheat inspections during the week-end totalled 412 cars, including 215 of contract grade. Last year the inspections were at 370 cars. Coarse grains numbered 147.

as compared with 222 a year ago.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York. April 25.—Cotton futures
Jan. 24.18c; Feb. 24.27c; March, 24.36c;
May 24.20c; June, 24.36c; July, 24.56c;
Aug., 24.53c; Sept., 24.53c; Oct., 24.36c;
Nov., 24.42c; Dec., 24.48c,
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling
uplands., 24.45c.

Liverpool, April 25.—Spot cotton was in fair demand, with prices steady.

American middling fair, 14.74d; good middling, 13.94d; middling, 13.99d; low middling, 12.74d; good ordinary, 11.74d.

The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 2,400 were American. The receipts were 3,000 bales.

Futures closed barely steady.

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. April 25.—Liberal offerings of top scores and only a fair amount of buying interest peing noted caused by to ic decline on most grades in the butter market today. At the decline the market appeared weak, and a very nervous undertone was observed. Buyers were operating cautiously: consequently the trading was quiet. The centralized market was steady with trading quiet on account of the light supplies. supplies. Fresh butter, 44c: centralized, 44c. New York, April 25.—Butter steady: receipts, 7,396 tubs.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 27.—Creamery butter.
extras. 44c; standards, 44c; extra firsts.
42½c to 43c; firsts. 41c to 42c; seconds.
34c to 39c.
Eggs—Lower; receints. 40,123 cases.
firsts. 27c to 27¼c; ordinary firsts, 26c
storage packed, extras, 29¾c; firsts.
29¼c.

of Montreal, elected vice-president of Canada Vinegars, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000, which was recently granted a charter. The Lion Vinegar Company, Limited, Hamilton, being merged into the new company, Mr. Carsley was president of the Lion Vinegar Company for 14 years.

### Local Market

Large offerings of produce on the local market on Saturday, with a host of eager buyers, warranted a much smaller quantity today, and hence only a few hucksters were present with vecetables and small fruits.

Eight loads of hay were brought in but the demand was not improved over last week, and prices remained unchanged at \$10 to \$12.2 ton. The offerings were of a superior quality for the most part.

No grain of any kind appeared, and quotations were unchanged.

Butter and eggs experienced a slow demand, probably due to the fact that there was a fairly brisk demand on Saturday. Frices remained steady and buyers were few.

buyers were few.

It is expected that the maket offerings tomorrow will be rather small, and that few buyers will be in evidence on

Live and dressed hogs are steady at Live and dressed hogs are steady a Saturday's quotations.
Grain, Per Bushet:
Barley, per bu....\$ 84 to \$ 84 to 3 57 to 4 57 to 1 40 to

Special to The Advertiser

Dutton, April 26.—Members of Cameron Lodge, No. 232 numbering over 169 and visiting members from Exeter. St. Thomas. Port Stanley, 'odney and Laurence station attend 'Massonic church service held in the glican church here this afternoon. Bro. E. W. McKegney conducted service.

'a members assembled in the ide Hall and at 3 o'clock marched ody to the church where Mr. ney gave an inspiring sermon the good work that has been the Massonic that has been the Massonic the Special Color of Y. Form the Section of Y. Form the Sec

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Poultry, Wholesale:
Spring chickens. All
over 5 lbs each...
4 to 5 lbs each...
under 5 lbs each...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs each
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over 5 lbs each...
under 5 lbs each...
under 5 lbs. each... Spring ducks— over 5 lbs each... Geese, over 10 lbs... Turkeys—

young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs... do. old hens or gobblers ..... CHEESE Special to The Advertiser Cornwall, April 25.—On the Cornwall heese board on Saturday 40 white and 96 colored were offered and sold at

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, April 25.—Three hundred and one boxes of cheese were boarded on the Belleville cheese board today, of which 110 were white and 101 colored. All sold at 17%c.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 26.— The cheese market was extremely dull and prices displayed an easier feeling, with eastern No 1 white and colored iodermade quoted at 18% oper pound while No. 2 grades were quoted at 17% oper pound. Receipts this week were 7.172 boxes, as compared with 5.003 boxes the previous week and 1.995 boxes on the corresponding date of last year.

Associated Press Descratch New York, April 25.—Cheese irregu-lar; receipts. 122,700 pounds. HAY AND STRAW

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Montreal, April 26,-Hay, No. 2, pe

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN TIMES CHANGE

# BUTCHER COWS SELL READIL

Exporters Take Few Heavy Steers at Prices Up To \$8.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 27 .- Trade opened strong in butcher cows but weak on steers and heifers on the Toronto

Livestock Exchange this morning. Exporters took a few loads of heavy steers at \$7.50 to \$8.25, while good cows were a shade higher at \$5.50 to \$6.50; baby beeves brought \$8 to \$8.50 with butcher steers selling slowly at \$6 to \$7.75. Good feeding steers sold up to \$7 a hundredweight and calves sold steady at \$10 to \$12 for the best, with lights at

Hogs were quarter lower at \$13.10 off car for thick smooths and \$14.37

Sprign lambs sold from \$8 to \$15.

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<b>\$10</b> .		
Quotations:		
Cattle-Receipts, 1465.		
Beef steers, heavy 37 50	to	\$8 2
Butcher steers-		
Good to choice 7 25	to	7 7
Fair to good 675	to	67
Common to fair 6 00	to	61
Butcher heifers-		
Good to choice 7 00	to	77
Fair to good 6 50	to	7 0
Common to fair 6 00	to	6 5
Butcher cows-		
Good to choice 550	to	6 5
Fair to good 4 25	to	5
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Springers choice70 00	to	90
Calves-Receipts, 623.		
Calves, choice10 00	to	12
do, medium 4 75	to	9
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	cars:	
Hogs, select bacons14 37	to	
do, thick smooth13 10	to	13
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Sheep-Receipts, 486		
Sheep, good light 9 00	to	
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Associated Press Despatch
Chicago. April 27.—Hogs—Receipts,
45,000; mostly 10c to 20c lower; bulk of
good and chioce 160 to 225-lb averages,
\$11.75 to \$11.90; bulk of 240 to 325-lb
butchers, \$11.70 to \$11.85; top, \$12: heavy
weight hogs, \$11.70 to \$11.85; medium,
\$11.80 to \$11.95; light, \$11.60 to \$11.95;
siaughter pics, \$10.25 to \$11.35.
Cattle—Receipts 18,000; fed steers and
yearlings generally steady; demand
broadest for yearlings and handy
weight; cariy top long yearings, \$11.75;
medium weight, \$11.50; heavy, \$11.25;
bulk of fed steers, \$9.25 to \$10.75; largely
steer run; shipper demand fairly broads
stockers and feeders scarce; firm to une
evenly higher; spots higher on desirable
light heifers; bologna bull steady te
strong at \$5 to \$225; light vealers, \$2
downward to nackers.
Sheep—Receipts, \$2,000; fat lambs
opening fully 25c higher; good to choice
handy weight wooled lambs, \$14.75 to
\$15.25; good 20-lb weights, \$14.50; desirable 75-lb clippers, \$13. CHICAGO.

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EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo. April 27.—Cattle—Receints. 2.315; light and yearlings fairly active and steady; heavy butchers, shipping steers and good cows slow and 25c lower; shipping steers, \$9 to \$10.75; butchers. \$8 to \$9; yearlings, \$9.75 to \$11.25; heifers. \$5.50 to \$5.75; fair to choice cows. \$3.50 to \$3.75; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3.50; bulls. \$3.25 to \$6; stockers and feeders. \$4 to \$7; fresh cows and springers active and steady, \$35 to \$115 per head.

Calves—Receipts. 2.587; active. 506 lower; choice. \$11.50 to \$12; fair to good, \$9 to \$11; culls. \$5 to \$8.50; heavy. \$6 to \$8. grassers. \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—13.500; active. 5c to 15c lower; heavy mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs. \$12.50; roughs, \$10.75 to \$11; stags. \$6 to \$8.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts. 9.200; ac-

### to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,200; active: lambs, \$6 to \$13,25; yearlings, \$6 to \$7.50 to \$8; ewes, \$7.50 to \$7. NOTICE Change of Time WILL BE MADE

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GILLESPIE STAR

Game Clean and Open With Plenty of Charging.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 26.—Sheffield United won he English cup at Wembley Stadium on Saturday by beating Cardiff City, hrough every minute of the warmly contested game. The game was fast, clean and open, and was fought out in the true spirit of cup-tie football. There was plenty of hard, honest charging, which pleased the fans immensely. Sheffield's superiorty was admitted, and it was most marked in the first half. At no time did they look like losing the game. Once they established their lead, when Tanstall netted after thirty-one minutes of play, they were never headed. The forwards worked like a well-oiled machine, while the often-emphasized advantage of Cardiff City's hacks simply did not exist. Keenor, it must be said, played hard to stem the tide, but he was almost alone.

The dominating figure on the field was Gillespie. He, it was, who initiated Sheffield's attacks with the utmost skill. The Blades' open game produced more chances than did the more careful play and slower movements of the Welshmen. The latter never got going as a combined attacking force, and at the end of the game there was no doubt in the mind of anyone as to whether sheffield did or did not deserve the victory.

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English cap day was full of feature in the metropolis and the touranment was witnessed by many of the most distinguished people in the kingdom. One figure who came in for great attention was Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, the former premier, who occupied a box behind the royal box in which sat the Duke and Duchess of York. The ex-premier had to rise repeatedly and acknowledge the cheers of the exuberant, good-natured crowd. At half time he was invited to take his seat in the royal box, but declined on the ground that he was with friends whom it would be discourteous to leave. The invitation was repeated, however, and extended to include his friends and was so insistent that the labor expremier and his guests accepted and joined the royal party in the waiting-room. When play was resumed Mr. MacDonald was bidden to sit on the right of the Duchess of York, with witom he remained in close conversation until the end of the game.

The teams:

Sheffield — Sutcliffe, Cook, Milton, Pantling, King, Green, Merecer, Boyle, Johnson, Gillespie, Tunstall.

Cardiff City — Farquharson, Nelson, Blair, Wake, Keenor, Hardy, W. Davis, Gill, Nicholson, Beadles, J. Evans.

#### RANGERS CHAMPIONS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Glasgow, April 26.—The curtain officially descended on Scottish foot-ball yesterday, only a few odd un-scheduled contests remaining for the econd division, and the result of the eight months of strenuous play finds the Glasgow Rangers once more ensconced as champions of the Scottish league. A single goal by McCand-less, 15 minutes after the commence-ment of their game on Saturday with Ayr United gave the "Invincibles" their title.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, April 26.—The Kerry team
today won the all-Ireland Gaelic football championship from Dublin by a score of 4 to 3. The match, which was played at Croke Park, was witnessed by 40,000 persons.

KERRY BEATS DUBLIN.

### Caleys Blank eys Blank Garrison Team L. C. A. and well-known to the fancy here, will judge and will undoubtedly have the largest classes of collies ever seen in the city. Special prizes

Rovers and United Vets Play To Scoreless Tie.



ROVERS O. UNITED VETS O. The game at Woodworth avenue srounds, where the Vets were the visitors, drew a large crowd, and a well-contested game ended in a scoreless draw, neither side finding the net.

A Noble refereed the game.

# WOODSTOCK SOCCERITES

ford soccer team, members of the Woodstock city league, started the 925 season yesterday with a practice game, and tomorrow will meet he Woodstock College aggregation the league opener. The Huntingn the league opener. The Hunting-ord team officers were elected yes-erday as follows: Manager, Frank fallock; captain, Alf. Wilson; viceaptain, Fred Burgess; secretary-reasurer, Frank Cole.

WINDSOR ATHLETES WIN. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 26.—The Windsor ame here Saturday, which opened he local soccer season.

## Rugby Results

Northern Union.
ull 13, Hunslet 10.
/arrington 25, Bramley 5,
eatherstone 29, York 16.
Rugby Union.
beravon 40, Bath 8.
/akefield 8, Northampton 22,
ewport 24, Baertillery 4,
ardiff 11, Llanelly 13,
bbw Vale 7, Crosskeys 4,
evonport 19, Bristol 17,

# DROP ANOTHER 6-4

Game at Chicago Forfeited To Indians As Result of

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, April 26.—The opening game between the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians was forfeited to the latter. 9 to 0, today in the ninth inning, when the visitors were leading 7 to 2. The largest crowd which has ever witnessed a game in Chicago close to 44,000-swarmed on the field after two White Sox players had been 

### Cream of Canada To Compete STRATFORD SENIORS PILE UP 15-5 SCORE

Oshawa, April 26.—The annual tenmile Ontario championship road race to be held here under the auspices of the Oshawa Telegram on May 25, promises to draw the cream of long-distance runners from all over Canada, according to the names on the entries received from athletes in Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, London, Chatham and Windsor, and e record number of runners is expected to face the starter.

The race is being run on the Kingston road, starting from in front of the Oshawa Telegram office, two and a half miles towards Bowmanville, and returning to the starting point. The course has been registered and the race is being run with the sanction of the A. U. of C., Ontario branch.

Entry forms are being forwarded upon request to the sporting editor of the Oshawa Telegram.

A three-mile race is also being staged open to boys under 16 in Durham and Ontario counties.

PILE UP 15-5 SCORE

Team To One Hit in

Four Frames.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 26. — Stratford Bards on Saturday experienced little difficulty in pounding out a 15 to 5 victory over the Brooks at Dufferin Park. Bill Youngs and Bill Marks were on the mound for the Bards. Youngs' work was particularly impressive. Cnly one hit was obtained from his delivery during the four innings he worked. The local management was considerably encouraged by the appearance of "Nifty" Griffin and Harold Gross. Both played strong games. The line-ups:

Entry forms can be procured from strong games. The line-ups: Brooks — Kelterbourne, c.f., John-ston, s.s., Turner, 3b. s.s. Pullen, 1b., Edwards, r.f., Kneeffler, 2b., Snyder, .f., Ferguson, c.f., McPhee, c., Powell, McIntee, p., 3b., Bernard and

retzer.
Stratford Bards-Mitchell. 2b., Ed-Set for May 30 Stratford Bards—Mitchell, 2D., Ed. Boston Scores Sunday wards, c., Livermore, l.f., Dolson, 3b., Packham, 1b., Burling, r.f., Pringle, S.s., Gross, c., Youngs, p., Marks, p., New York 4, Pl. Open Air Event To Be Held Griffin, c.

### Two Local Fives Lose in Detroit

Westervelt Teams Beaten in Close Exhibition Tilts.

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ASEBALL NINE ORGANIZED BY AILSA CRAIG BACKERS

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Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 26. Westervelt school basketball teams of London met defeat at the hands of two fast Bank of Detroit crews of this city before a crowd of over a thousand people at the Central M. E. gymnasium here last night. In the first mingle the bank boys handed Westervelts juveniles a 31 to 25 defeat in a fast affair. The Forest City boys were handicapped throughout due to the loss of Victor Wong, star forward, who was held up at the border till after the game. Farquharson, for London, was the individual star of the game, netting 12 points on shots from all angles.

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The girls' affair was the feature game of the evening, when the Bank of Detroit ladies came out on the long end of a 25 to 20 count. The game was fast throughout, with both quintets dishing up a snappy brand of ball.

The teams:

Westervelt Girls—Aitkens, Hayden, Walker, Talbot, Hardy, Stanley, Fairless, Mori and Bowie.

Bank of Detroit—Fairless, Parker, Hume, Desk, Murphy, Aches and Dutton.

ton.
Westervelt Boys—McKenzie, Farquharson, Donovan, Brown, Barbour, Henderson, Henry, Mitchell and Dy.
Bank of Detroith—Fairless, Parker,
Williamson, Cachs, O'Brien, Parsons,
Referees—Doidge and Harrison.

#### **EXHIBITION GAME WON** BY PRESTON SENIORS

SHAUN SPADAH WINS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Sandown Park, England, April 25.
—Shaun Spadah, won the private sweepstakes race run here today between Shaun Spadah and Music Hall, both former winners of the grand national steeplechase.

OLDHAM WINS.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 25.—Oldham won the private and grouped with the knowledge gained last year's team was the strongest that has ever represented this city. It was eliminated by Chatham in a close playoff, and with the knowledge gained today from Hull Kingston by 16 to 3.

Whistling and waving for peanuts cannot the beague's success in past seasons, and that everything will be done to assure complete harmony between the competing teams.

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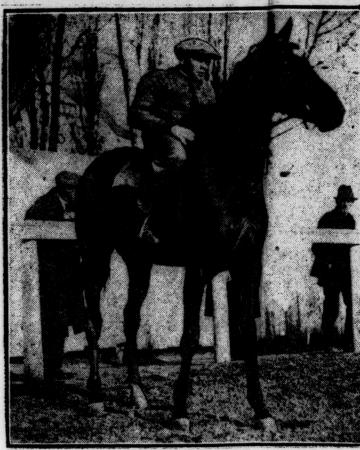
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ELIGIBLE FOR KING'S PLATE. Byng Boy is a well-named 4-year-old brown gelding by the famous Seagram sprinter, Cobourg, out of Vimy Ridge. Byng Boy is owned by Thomas Hogarth of Toronto, and is an eligible for this year's King's Plate, to be run off next month at the Woodbine.

### **BASEBALL** LADDER

Hurlers. Scores Sunday. Scores Saturday. o 4 Detroit 2. ston 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2. Washington 8, New York 5. Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing. Won. Lost.

Scores Sunday. New York 4. Philadelphia 1. Boston 3. Brooklyn 0. Scores Saturday. New York 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 9, Phillies 6, Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

Scores Sunday. Scores Saturday.

## Softball League Meets Tomorrow

Schedule For Season To Be Arranged by Executive.

Tomorrow night at Briso's store the city softball league executive will meet to arrange the schedue for the season. This will also be the night for entries and clubs wishing to enter should have their application in then, accompanied with the \$5 fee. The REFORMATORY NINE LOSES
TO TORONTO ST. GEORGES
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Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 28—In their second exhibition tilt of the season the Ontarior reformatory nine went down under a barrage of fourteen hits and twelve runs by St. George's of Toronto to their total of five hits and three runs year of sarks who were going good in the opening stanzas, knotted the tally in the second. In the fifth and sixth King, who was doing mound duty for the Reformatory, weakened and the Toronto crew began to fathom his offerings, as the result of which a parage of nine runs crossed the plate in three innings. Jack Hough replaced D. King in the eighth, and held the visitors to a couple of safe blagies.

SHAUN SPADAH WINS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Sandown Park, England, April 25,—Shaun Spadah, won the private sweepstakes race run here today between Shaun Spadah and Music Hall, both former winners of the grand the chances are that it will be acquired to the private sweepstakes race run here today between Shaun Spadah and Music Hall, both former winners of the grand for the season Saturday when they for the Rescutive will meet to arrang

# TERRIERS START YEAR WITH 18 TO 2 VICTORY

Hits Off Four Hamilton

w 1. The game gave the onlookers a good line on both teams, and the enlors were always impressive. Moore-louse and Garrell, the senior pitchers, held the Imperials to three hits, as against nine for McRury's men. Aldridge and Art Wilson pitched for the Imperials

### Is Judge Present? Answer Is Easy; He's on Deck If-



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants)
WHEN YOU GO TO A BALL GAME
AND SEE A MAN—

Bentley Holds Athletics Hitless For Four Innings at Polo Grounds.

Cooper, Bush, Jacobs and Hartnett Benton and Wingo.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 26.—The New York Giants defeated Philadelphia here today by a score of 4 to 1. Bentley was effective after the early innings, holding the Phillies without a hit after the fifth. Ring pitched a fair games for Philadelphia. GIANTS WIN 4-1. Philadelphia ..... 100 000 000—1 7
New York ...... 110 000 02x—4 9
Ring and Henline; Bentley and Sny
der, Hartley.

BRAVES BLANK ROBINS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brooklyn. April 26.—Boston shut out
Brooklyn 3 to 0, in their opening clash
of the season here today. Rube Marquard was credited with the victory,
although he was taken out in the minth
with two Dodgers on bases and none
out. Boston ...... 000 002 100—3 8
Brooklyn ...... 000 000 000—0 6
Marquard, Ryan and Gibson; Grimand Taylor.

# Nurmi, Ritola

BEATS EIGHT INDIANS. SARNIA SENIORS VICTORS

OVER INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Sarnia. April 26.—Sarnia senior baseball team demonstrated its class against the Imperial intermediatel nine here sturday afternoon, winning handily 7 to 1. The game gave the onlookers a mile run.

### **British Soccer** Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 25.—League soccer
football games today resulte das follows:

Birmingham 2. Manchester City 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2. Liverpool 0.
Burnley 1. Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff City-Blackburn Rovers—Not Everton-Sheffield N.—Not played. Everton-Sheffield N.—Not played.
Leeds United 1, Arsenal 0.
Notts County 2, Newcastle United 0.
Preston Northend 1, Huddersfield
Yown 4.
Sunderland 1, West Ham United 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Nottingham
Parest 0.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Nottingham
Forest 0.

West Bromwich Albion 1, Bury 1.

Second Division.

Chelsea 0, Barnsley 1.

Clapton Orient 1, Portsmouth 1.

Coventry City 0, Derby County 0,

Crystal Palace 1, Fulham 2.

Leicester City 1, Bradford City 0.

Manchester United 4, Port Vale 0.

Oldham Athletic 4, Blackpool 3.

Wednesday 5, Hull City 0,

Southampton 1, Wolverhampton 1.

Stockport County 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Stock 0, South Shields 0.

Third Division.

Southern Section.

Aberdare Athletic 1, Queen's Park

Rangers 1.

Bournemouth 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

Brentford 1, Northampton 2.

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Bournemouth 0. Bristol Rovers 1.

Brentford 1. Northampton 3.

Bright and Hove 2. Exeter City 0.

Bristol City 3. Reading 0.

Gillingham 1. Newport County 0.

Luton Town 4. Southend United 0.

Millwall Athletic 0. Watford 1.

Norwich City 2. Charlton Athletic 1.

Plymouth Albion 1. Swansea Town 1.

Swindon Town 5. Merthyr Town 1.

Northern Section.

Accrington Stanley 0. Lincoln City 2.

Bradford 1. Southport 0.

Chesterfield 1. Barrow 1.

Darlington 1. Doncaster Rovers 1.

Grimsby Town 4. Wigan Borough 0.

Hartlepool United 2. Crewe Alexandra 0.

New Brighton 3. Walsall 2.

Rochdale-Durham City—Not played.

Rotherham County 1. Nel. on 0.

Wrexham 3. Ashington 1.

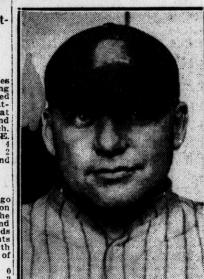
Tranmere Rovers 0. Halifax Town 2. mouth 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Aberdeen 2. Motherwell 0.
Cowdenbeath 3. Partick Thistle 0.
Hamilton-Acads 1. Falkirk 2.
Queens Park 2. Raith Rovers 0.
Rangers 1. Ayr United 0.
St. Johnstone 1. Airdrieonians 0.
St. Mirren 2. Celtic 1.
Second Division.
St. Bernards 2. Arbroath 0.
Albion Rovers 1. Forfar Athletic 3.
Stenhousemuir 3. Dundee United 0.
Dumbarton 0. Clyde 4.
Armadale 0. Clydebank 0.
Johnstone 2. Alloa 1.
Bo'ness 3. Dunfermline Athletic 1.
Broxburn United 2. East Fife 1.

IRISH LEAGUE. Belfast Cup.
Glentoran 2, Distillery 1.
Queens Island 1, Newry 0.
Portadown 1, Colti 0.
Cliftonville 3, Barn 0.
Larne 2, Ards 1.

## **TECUMSEHS WIN 10-1 BRUSH** WITH LONDON SENIOR NINE



Jim Kernan.—"Sunny Jim" with the ever-ready smile—Baker's first string backstop, has added much cheer to the training grind of the Tecumsehs. Kernan looks set for a wonderful season. He has stolen so many bases already

ORIOLES TAKE TWO.

Baltimore, April 26.-In a savage bat-

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK. The wonder trip of the coming summer will be conducted by Dean Laird of Macdonald Collere, to Vic-

toria, B. C., and back.

Inspired by the success of the trip to Victoria last year on the occasion of the Teachers' Federation meeting at that point, and filled with patriotic motives for everyone to see their own country, the dean has arranged for a special train of standard sleeping cars to leave Toronto on July 20, vis iting Port Arthur, Fort William, Win-nipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Koote-

nay Lakes, Windermere Bungalow Camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over the newly-completed Banff-Winder mere Highway, the most charming and awe-inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermillon River, and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps—another ay at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon Devil's Gap, Bungalow, Camp. toon, Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, near Kenora on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from Fort William to

Local Minters Pound Amateur Hurlers For Twelve Safe Blows.

SPARKLES IN SPOTS

One thousand fans saw Mike Baker's crew win a 10 to 1 brush with Manager Ted Braund's London amateurs Satur-

"NURM!" KERNAN.

Jim Kernan—"Sunny Jim" with the ever-ready smile—Baker's first string backstop, has added much cheer to the control to the safters and the ever-ready smile—Baker's first string backstop, has added much cheer to the control to the safters and the ever-ready smile—Baker's first string backstop, has added much cheer to the control to the safters and the ever-ready smile—Baker's first string backstop, has added much cheer to the control to the safter should be supported by the fourth collinave to the control to the safter should be supported by the first saker, was beaned by Loyd Relli, who was not should be supported by the first saker, was beaned by Loyd Relli, who was making a try for Baker at the fourth, climaxed when Sandquist, off the score-board. It was a resounding smack and a clean-cut blow. Down visited three hits in the sixth insize of the score-board in the fourth, climaxed when Sandquist, off the score-board. It was a resounding smack and a clean-cut blow. Down visited three hits in the sixth insize of the score-board in the fourth, climaxed when Sandquist.

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ALMOST SERIOUS

JUNIOR HARD OIL NINE LOSES TO AGGIES 10 TO 3

near Kenora on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from Fort William to Port McNicoll, thence rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate on Aug. 10.

Everything is included at the price of \$325, from Toronto—transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels and bungalow camps. meals in diners, hotels and on steamers, sight-seeing tours at points visited, and all gratuities.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desiring to go.

All will be welcome.

Fares from other points than Toronto will be named, and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Laird, Macdonald College, P. O. Quebec.—Advt.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, April 25.—The baseball season was ushered in here today, when the local Junior's nine lost to the Enniskillen Aggies 10 to 3 in an exhibition game. Victor Slack, pitching for the local nine in hand, while John Isher was knocked out of the box. He was replaced by Thompson, who allowed three runs in one inning. and Lindsay, who relieved bim, worked well the last two frames. This was the first opportunity for the juniors to show their wares, and although their showing was a trifle disappointing to the fans, there is no doubt that with a few changes the teams will be as formidable as any other in this district. The local handcap appears to be lack of pitchers, but with good support the hurlers now on hand will make a good showing.

The batteries: Juniors, Isber, Thompson, Lindsay and McHattie; Aggies, V. Slack and O. Slack.

The London collie club has unanimously decided to hold their annual open air collie show on the Federal square the last Saturday evening in May. Mr. Vincent Perry, president of the

as well as the club spoons, will be competed for in every class.

Collie owners should get busy, as they have a heavy month before them with the L. C. A. show on the 6th and 7th, the W. C. A. parade on the 24th, and the speciality show on the

Entry forms can be procured from the sporting department of The Adver-

On Federal Square.

Collie Club Show

"Shag" Arnort played right field the amateurs and then doubled, catcher for the professionals in Sat day's game. He looked best in latter role, but gave a splendid perfor

in Ten-Mile Road

Special to The Advertiser.

BASEBALL NINE ORGANIZED

London Garrison eleven was defeated by a 3-0 score in the Intercity soccer match with Caledonians in St. Thomas Saturday. Burman and Searles scored in the first half, and the Caleys led at the interval. 2 to 0.

The second half was well contested. both teams playing well. Westaway scored the Caley's third and last goal, who won somewhat easily by 3 to 0.

Referee, A. Allman.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ailsa Craig, April 26.—At a very enthusiastic baseball meeting in L. C. Vincent's store a team was organized with the following officers: Honorary president, J. Morgan; president, S. Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Drake; manager, H. Adair; finance committee, S. Robinson and er, Mr. Drake; manager, H. Adair; finance committee, S. Robinson and Will Parks; grounds committee, N. McDonald, A. Barnes, G. Northwood. The club is making arrangements to enter a league with Strathroy, Mount Brydges, Parkhill and other places. Arrangements are also being made to hold a baseball tournament

on May 24. MEET COLLEGE TODAY REFORMATORY NINE LOSES

# AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing.

Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 4.
New York 3, Washington Chicago 4.

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit

Games Today.

Games Today.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at St Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at New York

Reading 10. Buffalo 2.
Toronto 4, 10. Newark 2, 6.
Baltimore 11, 8. Syracuse 1, 5.
Rochester 7, 4. Jensey City 4, 10. Jersey City 3, Toronto 2.

Newark 7, Rochester 6.

Syracuse 5. Reading 4.

Baltimore 5, Buffalo Games Today.

Newark.

at Reading.

Rochester at J. City.

Syracuse at Baltimore.

# Galt Seniors Poke Out Fifteen

## **London Railroaders** Beaten At Hamilton

C. N. R. Eleven Blanked 1-0 by Chipmans in Close Struggle.

PENALTY GOAL To lose by a penalty goal and to miss a penalty goal when awarded was the fate of the C. N. R.'s in their first provincial league game at Scott park Hemilton, on Saturday, A draw would have been satisfactory to both teams, but the Raliroaders were a shade bester than Chipmans on the day's play, but the luck was against them and they lost a good game. It was a spiendid contest sames ever played at Scott park.

The home team won the toss, and the Raliroaders kicked off. Thompson immediately got sway on the hot past. Chipmans replied and Eadle put behind. Thompson, for the Raliroaders destense miner, just outside the penalty area, looked dangerous, but the spot kicket off was cleared, while a foul against looked dangerous, but the spot kicket off was cleared, while a foul against looked dangerous, but the spot kicket off was cleared, while a foul against looked dangerous, but the spot kicket off working the property work was spoiled through Taylor's getting offside. Leslie, the hundred the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and May prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team was now forcing matters, and may prevented the mark. The home team dearing acidentally handled. The referce awarded a particular taken, the bail being but right across goal, but Fogson missed badly. Good of the he pulled down a good shot from Pogson. Play now favored the home team of the health ship but the spot with Goddard well but could not score. Chipmans got scing, but was fould not score the home team of conditions the pulled down a good shot from Pogson. Play now favored the home team of the pulled down a good shot from Pogson. Play now favored the home team of the pulled down a good shot from Pogson. Play now favored the home team of the pulled down a good shot from Pogson. Play now favored the home team of the pulled down and pulled the pulled down and Hemilton, on Saturday. A draw would have been satisfactory to both teams, but the Railroaders were a shade better

C. N. R.—Goddard, Thorne and hay McLenaghan, Whitelow and Astles; Taylor, Beasley, Henderson, Macfarlane and Thompson. Referee—Morris, Brantford.

# Central Squad

School Expects Strong Team ments prior to that date whether to take over the club or call upon Mr. Maines to put one on the field opening For W. O. S. S. A.

For W. O. S. S. A.

Central C. I. bids fair to make a strong run for the premier honors in the Wossa track championships again this year, if the enthusiasm of the students can be taken as an omen. In the organization meeting for the season over twenty-five backers were experienced. Even in those years when Central was supreme on the cinder paths the students never showed the enthusiasm that was in evidence at this meeting. The two veterans who have been with Central all through its past triumphs, namely Bilific Adams and E. O. Hall are again the leaders in the coaching work. Added to that, they are helped by W. H. Adamson, the new athletic instructor of the school, who has many years of experience to back him up in the coming training grind.

Central has been rather late in getting to work this year, but the delay has been mostly due to the good showing of the basketball team and the recent carnival. This week they will get down to business in earnest and the athletes will be seen doing their stuff every afternoon at the Queen's Park track.

It will be mostly newcomers that will make up the squad this year as most of the veterans have been lost through graduation. Several members of the team which took part in the four-school meet last fall will most likely form the backbone of the team, but it will be the youngsters who will carry most of the burden.

At any rate, even if no world-beaters are brought to light in the next few weeks, Central should make the other teams step to get a wlace, for they have enthusiasm, and this spirit will count a great deal in the coming season.

# IAMONT

The infield was spotty, but the gam asn't wasn't.

Herb Smith and Fitchett both had nice clean singles. Smith had three chances without a slip, and Fitchett grabbed off four put-outs in center field and batted 500.

Both teams put in an afternoon of rofit, and so did the fans, so everybody was satisfied.

was satisfied.

Jin Kernan who stole three bags in succession on Saturday, is now working on a plan for stealing first. This will be known as the "hitless home run" when completed.

Mike Baker got two hits and a walk, and a Texas Leaguer 'way back in enter field.

Miller batted 1,000, and his double was a smacking one. Young Brower, who doubled also in right field, got two nice clean blows in three trips. landquist accepted three nice chances I was hitting like he did at this time tyear. He started the affray off h a single, but was out at second ng to stretch it.

The infield wasn't fair to either am, but it only needs a rolling to the sandau wasn't fair to either am, but it only needs a rolling to the sandau wasn't fair to either am, but it only needs a rolling to the sandau wasn't fair to either am, but it only needs a rolling to the sandau wasn't fair to either am, but it only needs a rolling to the sandau wasn't fair to either am outs went into the outfield be amaion.

Funeral services for Herbert H. Boyce, son of Thomas Boyce, of 64 Curry street, who died Saturday at the Chrildren's War Memorial hospital, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the A. L. Oatman funeral home. Rev. F. Anderson officiated, and interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Boyce died last January. Herbert Boyce was the youngest son of a family of seven. Three brothers and three sisters are provided.

church this evening.

PETROLIA INTERMEDIATES

WILL WORK OUT TONIGHT

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Saturday.
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Kansas City 3, Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 3.

Sunday.
Kansas City 10. Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 9. Toledo 7.

Minneapolis 11, Indianpaolis 6. St. Paul 2, Louisville 3.

Tillsonburg, April 26.—Lisgar en-campment, No. 87, I. O. O. F., held a

very successful and largely-attended "at home" in the lodge rooms on Fri

day evening. For progressive enchre 33 tables were filled, and at midnight Bro. A. E. Simon presented the prizes

to Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Fred Porter and Vina Hyatt; J. H. Smith, Frank Norman and H. F. Johnston, A

pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation by Bro. A. E. Simon, on behalf of Otter lodge, No. 50, I. O.

O. F., of a 25-year jewel to Bro. Ray P. Colburn, which was fittingly re-

plied to by the honored membe

Short speeches were also given by Mayor Hollier, Past Grand A. S.

Rennie and Harvey Johnston.

Lunch, prepared by Myrtle Rebekah

lodge, was served at midnight. The Radio Boys' orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Taylor, rendered ex-

cellent music, and a large number renjoyed a dance.

The Oddfellows commemorated the 106th anniversary of the order by attending divine service in the Baptist

HERBERT BOYCE FUNERAL

HELD THIS AFTERNOON

HAS ANNUAL AT-HOME

TILLSONBURG I. O. O. F.

Party Secures Resignations of Five Members of Communist Party.

The Communist has been expelled and the "red" element has been renoved from the path and action of the London Individual Labor Party. At a meeting yesterday of the London Individual Labor Party five members who were also members of the Canadian Communist party were asked to resign. They did, and their resignations being accepted, the party is now free of all Communist association.

association.

Alderman Frank McKay introduced the motion by which the resignations were asked. His ground was that the constitution of the party should be adhered to, which prevents anyone from being a member if the theorem. ber if at the same time he is a mem-ber of any other political party. With one dissenting voice, the reso-

lution was carried. At the Toronto provincial confer-ence of the Ontario Labor Party ence of the Ontario Labor Party, two weeks ago, the question of Communists holding membership in 'a branch of the Individual Labor Party became prominent, when two of the delegates from the London branch voted with the Communists on certain resolutions. The other members of the Labor party at the time determined that this was not according to the constitution of the party, and that these men should be asked to resign.

# COCCER

ated on losing on Saturday. Their dist play against Chipmans was well worthy of at least a draw, but such is fate tunity offered, and it won them the

around display not one particularly weak spot being noticeable on the team

Alex Thompson played splendidly, and the Hamiltonians were quick to appreciate his display. That the Railroaders made many friends at Hamilton speaks well for their future games.

The draw between the Rovers and the Vets speaks well for the latter, as the Rovers were conceded victory. The Vets have a knack of saving up their best efforts against the Rovers, who include in their ranks the Davey broth-ers and Art Hough, former Vet players.

Entries for the Injured Players trophy should be in the hands of Secretary Sheard not later than Thursday, Apri 30, the date when the council meeting at the armories takes place. Council members please note. Tommy Hodgkinson was unable to be at Hamilton on Saturday, but Secretary Harvey of the provincial league was on the job, and was well pleased with the start made, B. Box of the L. and D. was also present.

Beasley, Henderson, Machanan field last season.

So the situation is this: Powell says he will have a team in the field. Many of the players are here, more are eager to come, but have had no word from Powell; no manager has been named; the park is unavailable and the season ten days away. The league will meet on May 5. It will decide then if Powell does not complete all arrangements arior to thet date whether.

The Caleys are injecting quite a num-The Caleys are injecting quite a num-ber of young players into their team, and the plan is well justified. Young talent should be persevered with, as the older players cannot play forever.

#### "MYSTERY HOUSE" DEATHS BLAMED ON ESCAPING GAS

Petrolia, April 26.—The initial outdoor workout of the local intermediate team will be staged at the fair grounds Monday evening. The management is endeavoring to get every player out, and a large turnout is expected. Managers Fred Stonehouse and C. Hale are very optimistic over the prospects and are confident of placing a fast team in this district. The locals will open the season in Forest on May 25, with Forest returning here May 28.

### Rain Destroys Texas Village

Associated Press Despatch.
Dallás, Texas, April 26.—Reports received here late yesterday stated that the village of Letot, seven miles north of Dallas, virtually was washed away by a deluge of rain. Several automobiles were washed from the highway, and a store was washed from its foundations and swept several hundred feet down a creek.

## URGES BAND OF SERVICE WAY TO WORLD PEACE

Rev. Charles Mitchell Gives a Stirring Sermon at First Congregational Church.

reak our religion, let it do so." was the declaration of Rev. Charles Mitchell, M.A., B.D., pastor of First Congregational church, at service yesterday morning. "Religion should so round out and develop character that we will have a four-square being, able to produce life. God intended one should live. It is truth and reality we should be concerned about."
Lives of service, the work of the

Salvation Army and sacrifice were lauded by the preacher.

"Get into the harness of service," urged Rev. Mr. Miller. "Not in any spectacular method is this world going to reap safety or peace, but only through the united efforts of all who are linked together in the bond of are linked together in the bond of

NO APPOINTMENT MADE TO ST. JAMES CHURCH

No appointment has as yet been nade to the rectorship of St. James' Anglican church, South London, rendered vacant by the resignation of ST. CATHARINES VETERAN Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., which takes effect early next month. Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, has intimated to The Advertiser that the appointment of a successor to Mr. Armitage may be delayed until the fall. In the meantime, according to Bishop Williams, the pulpit of St. James church will be supplied by different members of the Anglican clergy.

M'GILL MINING STUDENTS TO VISIT NORTHERN FIELDS

the Anglican clergy.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 25.—Coppet, nickel, silver and gold mines in Northern Cntario will be the objective this year of McGill University's annual field school for students entering the fourth or final year in the department field school for students entering the fourth or final year in the department of mining at · the University. The school begins on Monday next and will continue for four weeks.

Twenty students will leave on the expedition.

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Fort William, Ont., April 26.—The end of the week sees a total of 19.-883,000 bushels shipped out from the ports of Fort William and Port Arthur, since navigation opened on the 15th.

# **NEW "U" BUILDINGS**

Institute Members Make Tour of Western University.

About 25 members of the London branch of the engineering institute of Canada inspected the new buildngs of the university of Western Ontario on Saturday afternoon,

The tour of the grounds, power lant and buildings was conducted by John M. Moore, M. E. I. C., head of the firm of John M. Moore & Co. architects, who designed the buildngs, and superintended their erec-

Mr. Moore was assisted in his Mr. Moore was assisted in his capacity as guide by George Jacobs, a member of his office staff and inspector during the period of the construction of the buildings, and J. A. Dobie, superintendent of construction for the Moore company, and now superintendent of buildings for the

The members of the association were greatly interested in everything that was shown them, but they were particularly taken with the up-to-date boiler plant, magnificent auditorium and electrical and chemical laboratories

The party proved its keen interest and desire to see the building by paying a visit to the tower and climbpaying a visit to the tower and climbing the winding stairs to the battlements and turrets, 150 feet high,
from which point of vantage they
were rewarded by a splendid bird'seye view of the whole city.

At the conclusion of the tour of
the buildings the members of the
association sat down to a first class.

association sat down to a first-class supper served in the university cafeteria. W. E. Miller, A. M. E. I. C. supper served in the supper served in the supper served in the teria. W. E. Miller, A. M. E. I. C. St. Thomas, president of the association, presided at the table, and for a brief program of informal speeches. Mr. Miller tendered to Mr. Moore the association's thanks for his kindness and courtesy in confident the association through the ducting the association through the university.

## DIES AFTER SHOOTING SELF

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Ont., April 25.—Fred Gray, 48, veteran of the great war died at General hospital shortly after midnight, from a rifle shot in his head inflicted by himself late vesterday aftermoon. Gray had been yesterday afternoon. Gray had been unable to work for some time because of tuberculosis, this not being recognized as a war disability. He is survived by a widow and three children. He served with the 19th battalion. The weapon used was a .22 calibra affair purchased for the occasion. The shooting occurred in the chicker coop, the victim leaving an explanatory note.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS

# Bank Man's Bandaged Head Shakes Police Tranquility

Three detectives were hurriedy ing" proved a false alarm, however—despatched to the scene of a reported the creation of an excitable passerby.

The message was sent to the police Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 25.—A coroner's jury investigating the Bloomsbury "mystery house" today returned a verdict that Granville Cooke and Selwyn Foster, whose lifeless bodies were found there about a month ago, died of asphyxiation, caused by escaping gas. The jury expressed no opinion whether or not the deaths were accidental.

despatched to the scene of a reported the wellingten street branch of the Bank of Montreal yesterday morning. A telephone message received at police headquarters declared the bank hat been blown up, and the janitor of the building rush onto the street with his head covered in a blood-soaked towel. Investigation revealed the janitor of the building was seriously hurt.

Eelleving the message to be authentic, every detective on duty was sent to the bank. The "dynamit."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

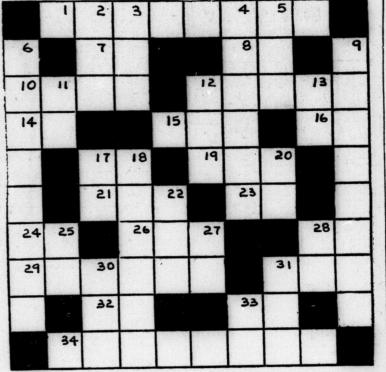


# ENGINEERS INSPECT Youthful Burglars Must Stay Around Homefires Evenings

ing the premises of Bean and Westnot to enter a restaurant for a y
The boys had been in the habit lake, local wholesale confectioners.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 26.—Suspended sentence after payment of the \$8 costs of the case, was the decision of Police Magistrate Ball, in dealing with nine boys charged with enterlake, local wholesale confectioners.
The lads appeared in court several days ago, and were remanded pend-that the court order is carried out.



### COSTUMES—ORT

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words ppearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left toright (horizontal) or downward (vertical) ording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letter fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only

THE DAILY ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 166.

HORIZO	NTAL.	VERTICAL.		
uncts of a the- trical perform- nce	19 Scenery properly arranged for a theatrical performance 21 A scarf of fur or feathers 23 To make, accomplish 24 Above, overhead 26 To perform on the stage 28 A printer's measure 29 Divisions of an act in a drama 31 Devoured 32 A pronoun 33 A correlative 34 An assembly of	2 Title of a famous impression-istic play recently produced 3 A fragment, morsel 4 Lifted up 5 A beverage 6 Approbation publicly expressed 9 Characteristic dress (pl.) 11 Similar to, like 12 A dance step or movement 13 A negative	17 A college degree  18 Made prolonged sounds of Frief 20 A preposition 22 A unit 25 Per cent (abbr.) 27 Tensile strength (abbr.) 28 And (Latin and French) 30 A large Australian bird 31 A kind of bright electric light	
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AMBASSADORS TO MEET.

morning and although it was planned that only immediate friends of the family should be admitted, a number Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 27 .- A meeting of the Paris, April 27.—A meeting of the allied council of ambassadors has been called for next Wednesday to been called for next Wednesday to take up the supplementary report of Marshal Foch as head of the allied was removed to St. Simon's Anglican church which was crowded with both military committee on the German violations of the Versailles treaty.

BIG CITIES LINKED BY TWIN RIBBONS OF STEEL.

There are two outstanding factors in railroad service that seem to be chiefly responsible for influencing travel to a particular route. These factors are equipment and convenence of schedule.

Those whose business takes them

frequently on trips between the lead-ing cities of central Canada and central United States points are highly appreciative of the service rendered by Canadian National Railways. as regards both these important fea-

The number who constantly travel Canadian National on their trips to Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago, furnishes striking testimony as to the excellence of the sen vice established on the great double-track route that connects these imrtant cities. Leaving at convenient times and

Leaving at convenient times and arriving at hours that suit the business requirements of the average traveller, the Canadian National trains that so efficiently link these ousiness centers have all-steel equipment. consisting of compartment sleeping cars, standard sleepers, ob-servation library cars, and modern day coaches—and in addition, splen-didly appointed dining cars, on which day coaches—and in addition, spien-didly appointed dining cars, on which are served meals actually superior to those one expects in the average first-class hotel.

Becoming increasingly countered in the evangelist's campaign was opened. With a hope of soon establishing a London branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Evangelist Doner and his associates have a busy program

those one expects in the average first-class hotel.

Becoming increasingly popular with the travelling public as the quick, comfortable and dependable route, the Canadian National is the logical choice of those whose business requirements call for the highest type of travel efficiency, and whose standards of convenience and comfort are such as to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection in railroad service.

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#### The Scotsmen turned out in large numbers Saturday afternoon at the county buildings here, and decided that July 22 was to be the "day of days." Committees were appoint and every effort will be made to have this year's picnic the best yet. J C. Elliott, K.C., retiring pres dent, was in the chair at Saturday gathering, when the following office

for the year were elected: Chief. Dr. Paton, Dutton; chieftain, Dougald Graham, London; presi dent, J. G. Fraser, St. Thomas; vice president, Dan McCallum, Glencoe secretary, W. A. McPherson, St Thomas; treasurer, John Stuars

Middlesex and Elgin Caledon

ian Society Sets Date For

Annual Event.

The skirl of the pipes will be heard at Port Stanley on July 22, the date

of the annual Scotch picnic held un-

der the auspices of the Middles

and Elgin Caledonian society.

Chairmen of the various picnic committees: Membership, Dan Mc Callum; advertising, H. Ramsay, ST Thomas; platform events, Sergt Thomas McDonald of the London police department; tug-of-war, Capt Tom Robson; sports, Dr. Nelson

Presentation Is Made To Dis tinguished Graduate by Association.

Administrator V. Kenneth Gree I.A., was the guest of honor at a informal evening given by the West ern Ontario Queen's Alumni association in Warner hall on Saturda night.

The gathering was in the natur of a farewell to Mr. Greer, one of th most distinguished Queen's graduat n this section of Ontario, and three time president of the association who goes this week to Toronto assume his new position as chi inspector of public and separa schools of the province.

The feature of the evening was t presentation to Mr. Greer by T. Oates, B.A., London technical as commercial high school, on behalf the association, of a card table. N Greer replied briefly, but suitably,

the occasion.
J. A. Taylor, B.A., public school in J. A. Taylor, B.A., public school in spector, St. Thomas, and Professo W. J. Patterson, university of Western Ontario, spoke in eulogistic velof Mr. Greer's sterling worth an brilliant attainments, and of his university. during his term as president.
On account of the fact that the affair was hurriedly arranged, son 40 or 50 London Queen's graduate did the honors on behalf of the ass ciation at large. Dr. G. G. Cles superintendent of Victoria hospita who succeeded Mr. Greer as preside last January, acted as master ceremonies during the evening.

## PERTH FARMER'S HOME DESTROYED BY FLAME

John Arnold Suffers Loss \$5,000—Winds Prevent Saving Building.

Special to The Advertiser. Shakespeare, April 26 .- The f brick house on the farm of John A nold, about one and a half miles ea church which was crowded with both business and social friends of Sir Augustus and his family. Rev. F. H. Brown, assisted by Rev. C. Clark Wallace, conducted the burial service of the Anglican church. There was no procession from the house and no pall bearers officiated. Following the service at St. Simon's the casket was prepared for the journey to be made. of here on the highway, was total The cause of the fire is not definit ly known, but it is believed to ha started from an overheated stove

# **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES** ARE WELL ATTENDED

Important Week Opens in Drive To Form Missionary Alliance Branch.

Services For Sir Augustus Nan-

ton Held in St. Simon's

Anglican Church.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 25.—Simplicity marked the funeral service here to-

day for the late Sir Augustus Nanton, president of the Dominion Bank of Canada, prior to removal of the body to Winnipeg where interment will be made. The body lay in state at the great financier's residence in the

respects.
Shortly after 2 o'clock the body

prepared for the journey to be made to Winnipeg and the funeral cortege proceeded to the station where a

special train was waiting to trans-

Evangelist A. G. Doner and the Cleveland gospel quintet were heard in three well-attended services at the Masonic temple yesterday, when an important week in the evangelist's

### port the body and funeral party to Winnipeg, leaving Toronto at 5:30. Had Heartburn And Headache For Many Year

Miss Reta Burris, R.R. No. Waterford, Ont., writes:—"I habeen troubled with heartburn a headaches for many years. The were very few things I could in the second se without suffering from either heartburn or severe headaches. "A friend recommended me to

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MEETINGS

Recruits wanted,
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Adjutant, The Canadian Fusiller
Chicalric Knigh

GRAND Consistory Chivalric Knights Crusaders, returned men only, Mon-day, April 27, at 8 o'clock, Y. M. C. A. Major G. R. N. Collins will speak.

MALE HELP WANTED

CHEESEMAKER—With one or two years' experience. Apply F. C. East man, Arkona.

SINGLE MAN wanted for farm work, near city, experienced. Box 20%. London, Ont.

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OOK wanted at Alexandra Marine and General Hospital, Goderich; no ob-jection to widow with one child. Duties to commence at once. Apply to

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STENOGRAPHER—Apply, giving age qualifications, where trained, salar; expected, etc. Box 91, Advertiser.

HELP WANTED

MAN AND WIFE wanted to help at summer residence; man to be able to drive car. No accommodation for children. Telephone 2908W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Small foxterrier, female, answers to name of "Tiny," Phone 4933W or 7111. Reward.

STRAYED from the premises at 23; Dundas St.—Sand Pomeranian pun-answering to the name of "Happy." Kindly return to the above address and receive reward.

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BEATTIE, MISS-Graduate chiropot Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W

GREY BEAUTY SHOP—Graduate chire podist. 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

HILES, Dr. Le Roy V., specialist in al foot ailments. 202 Dundas. Phone 7380

**FUNERAL FLOWERS** 

DIED.

HAPMAN — At Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, on Sunday, April 26, 1925, Ruth Emma, beloved wife of Edward I. Charman, of 72 Alaunia St., aged

28 years.
Funeral services at the Oatman
Funeral Home, King and Colborne
Sts., at 3 p.m., on Tuesday April 28.
Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

OBLEIGH—On lot 24, con. 3 Bid-dulph Township on Sunday, April 26, Maurice Roy Cobleigh, beloved hus-band of Louisa Cobleigh, in his 42nd

year.
Funeral on Tuesday, April 28, 2:30 p.m. Interment in St. Jam Cemetery, Clandeboye.

GROSE—Pearl A. M., widow of the late Newton Grose and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berneth of Lon-don township, on Friday, April 24,

Funeral service at the residence of her father, lot 9, concession 15, Lon-don township, on Monday. April 27, at 2 p.m. Interment at Birr cemetery.

cDONOUGH—At her late residence. 266 Oxford St., London, on Saturday, April 25 Miss Annie Louise Mc-Donough

Donough.

Funeral (private) from her late residence Monday, April 27, at 2 r.m.

ANZARELLA—At his late residence.

110 Bathurst St., on Saturday, April 25, 1925, Pietro Panzarella, aged 33

MARTYN-In loving memory of dear husband, Wm. H. Martyn.

dear nusoand, wm. H. Martyn. who passed away one year ago today, April 27, 1924. watched him suffer day by day, caused me bitter grief, o see him slowly pine away nd could not give relief. ut some sweet day, we'll meet again, eyond the toil and strife, nd class ageh others' hands once meet day.

CARD OF THANKS.

o commence at once. Apply to uperintendent.

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Toronto,
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TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.

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KOMOKA TOWN HALL lednesday Evening, April 29 ohn McClaren's Orchestra in atten-ance. Admission 75c. Ladles' please bring cake. 601

RINCESS BULBUL COMIC OPERA

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RANK D. BAINARD, London Locator RANK D. BAINARD, London Locator, also fire, auto and accident insurance. Homes, lots, farms a specialty. South—Workingman's cottage, good lot, furnace, toilet, 2 bedroms, veranda, hydro, city water; \$2,600, easy terms. See this 100-acre farm—Frame house, bank barn and other buildings, 13 acres wheat, 26 acres spring crop, some bush and orchard, near Lucan high school. Farm and crops, \$8,000; \$3,000 cash, balance easy. Moore Building, phone 7041W and 2202J.

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easy terms.

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OFFICIALS ACTIVE

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, April 25.-C. Buchanan, agricultural representative for Elgin county, is well pleased with the way the farmers of the county have responded to the pleaof the department in fighting the corn borer. Stalks have been burnt. stubble turned, and all debris cleaned up to insure a maximum destruction

f the borer for the season. Professor L. Caesar, chief en-tomologist for the province, has established himself at Union with a circle of assistants, and will remain in the vicinity for the summer. Appeal Entered.

Lee Sing and Quang Gim have enered an appeal against the decision of Magistrate Maxwell in the case of themselves. The appeal will be heard before Judge Ross on Wednesday, May 13. Magistrate Maxwell found

the Celestials guilty of a violation of

the city's licensing bylaw.

Summer Arrives. With the opening of the Palmer's United Attractions Amusement Company at the intersection of Stanley and Talbot streets on the old West End Market site, the summer season was officially ushered in. The Pal-

mer's show winters in St. Thomas, and this is its first appearance for the 1925 season.

Farewell Sermon. Rev. Charles H. Geer, pastor of Broderick Memorial church, Fifth aveune, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, and leaves for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where he becomes pastor of the Wellington Street Bap-

The clotting of seed and eggs to the various rural schools, numbering 140 in all, is well under way at the offices of the agricultural department. So far, 700 dozen eggs have been issued, while 450 packages of potatoes

Eggs Distributed.

have been done up. The quota of gar-den seeds equal last year's distri-Fred E. Oakes. The news of the death of Fred E. Oakes, M. C. R. engineer at Bridgeburg, rached the city on Saturday. Mr. Oakes was about 50 years of age, and had made his home in the city for many years. He is survived by his wife. Two brothers were killed while in the employ of the M. C. R. He was member of St. Thomas lodge, a member of St. Thomas lodge, No. 76. I. O. O. F., the Masons and the B. of L. E. The funeral is being held

at Bridgeburg on Monday Mrs. Lewis Jones.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Emma Jones, wife of Lewis Jones. took place Saturday night at the family residence, 49 William street, after seven weeks' illness from paralysis. Mrs. Jones came to this city from Dexter 25 years ago, and has been a resident here since. She was a member of the Center street Baptist church

Survivors are the husband, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Marr, Blythe wood; seven sons, John, Windsor, Stanley, Windsor, James Franklin, River road, William Regina, Lewis A., Toronto, George E. Grimshaw, Alberta, Percy at home; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Millman of Cleveland; three brothers, Ebben Covill of Wawota, brothers, Ebben Covill of Wawota, Sask., George Covill of Yarmouth

Heights, Robert Covill of Madis The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. to the Union cemetery. Rev. J. E. Newnham will of-

**GLENCOE TAXES INCREASE** TWO MILLS OVER 1924

Glencoe, April 26.—At a special meeting of the Glencoe Council, the tax rate for 1925 was struck at 38 mills on the dollar, which is two mills

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FOR YOUR EYES Refreshes Tired Eves



Women and Daughter Meet Death in Accident at Guilds.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, April 26. — Mrs. James Monechnie and her mother. Mrs. Lyle, of 416 Caroline street, Windsor are dead as the result of a motor accident at Guilds late this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robertson of 3499 Hurlbert avenue, Detroit, are suffering from bruises and cuts, and their two children are suffering from

The party had been spending the week-end in St. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Isobel street, the parents of Mrs. Robertson, and were on their way home. At the cross roads in Guilds village the Robertson car was struck near the rear wheel by an auto driven by James Heb blethwaite of South Harwich town ship. The Robertson car was over-turned and completely wrecked, and all the occupants pinned beneath it. The Hebblethwaite car was some-what damaged about the front, but Hebblethwaite and Miss Mabel Armrong of Chatham were unhurt.

The sound of the crash drew many

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OH MOM! I WAS THE ONE ONE IN THE CLASS HUN'RED

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TOOTS AND CASPER

By JIMMY MURPHY.









to the scene, and the wrecked car NIA home of Abe Durfy, who conducts the store on the corner at Guilds, and medical aid was summoned. Mrs. McKechnie and Mrs. L. Lyle were found to have suffered broken lived for about an hour, and the latter about two hours. Mrs. Robertson suffered bruises on the legs and

cuts about the head, and Mr. Robertson was slightly cut, but the two children escaped without a scratch. Coroner Dr. Hanks was summoned, and immediately empanelled a jury. Edgar Mallory, Abe Durfy, James Neville, Norris Mallory, Burell Steel, Neil Haggart, Stewart Bentley, John Neville, who viewed the remains, and the scene of the accident and then adjourned until Monday at 2 p.m.

Provincial Officer Findlay Lowe was summoned from Chatham, and with Chief of Police C. Lowes of Blenheim began an investigation.

Blenheim began an investigation.

The corner where the accident happened is a busy one, as there is heavy traffic on both roads. The east and west road is the southern provincial highway, and the north and south road is known as Mull side-road. Many going to government road. Many going to government park use this road. The view at the corner is fairly open.

STUDENTS AIDING REDS.

# was righted, so that the injured could be removed. They were taken to the

bones and other injuries. The former Tillsonburg Company Suffers Loss of 15 to 20 Thousand Saturday.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, April 26 .- Fire originating in the washroom of the cutting room on the third floor of the Tillsonburg Shoe Company on Saturday afternoon caused damage, estimated by company officials, of \$15,000 to \$20,000. The fire was confined to the one department, and the loss is fully covered by insurance. Saturday afternoon only a few of the 300 employees were working.

While the flames were roaring on the third floor, L. C. Vangeel, general shipping-room to the new office buildings and salvaged a \$40,000 order that was to have been shipped out TORONTO HEALTH OFFICE Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 25.—The communist paper Rote Fahne (Red Flag) reports that the university in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, has been closed by the government because it was found that a large number of the students and that a large number of the students are several of the men were at a point of sympathized with the revolutionists.

Associated Press Despatch. have been a total loss. The fire is acknowledged to be one of the most studborn encountered locally for many years. Two firemen were cut fings, medical officer of health, suffered a heart attack while addressing the weekly meeting of the public health nurses at the city hall today.

By Magistrate Carscellan. Thomas charge of intoxication, to which he placed guilty. Leon Courteau and several of the men were at a point of the weekly meeting of the public health nurses at the city hall today.

## Falls Forty Feet From Roof But Is Back On Job Same Day Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 25.—"Any bones broken, doc?" This question

amazed doctors in St. Michael's hospital yesterday, when put to them by Percy Cattell, aged 25, who had been rushed to the institution following a 40-foot fall from the roof of a house in the east end. It came just as the medicos were concluding their examination as he lay on a table in the emergency ward.

On being told that they could not find any broken, Cattell announced that that he was "going back on the job."

Returning to the house, he ascended the ladder, and after inspecting the work his helper had done in the meantime, quit because it was supper time. He was back on the roof again this morning.

employees, and a sign appeared on the front door before 6 o'clock Saturday, requesting all male employees to day, requesting all male employees to report at work Sunday morning. Machinery and stock are now being installed in the basement of the Nor-FINES FOUR FOR B. O. T. A. Special to The Advertise room will be at work by Monday

under control, about one and a half becomes after the alarm had been sounded.

The fire will not affect any of the How serious his condition was the

Wallaceburg, April 26.-Adolphus Houle pleaded guilty in the local police court to having liquor in a

Held To Discuss Project.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 25 .- Mayor Frank J. Mitchell of Windsor announced a planned international project to span the river between the Border Cities and Detroit, Mayor Mitchell believes his plan is entirely feasible, and he bridge over the Detroit River to link



be built by the people of both com munities.

It could be easily financed, h claims, on the principle, by which hydro projects in Ontario are financed without imposing a cent of taxation on the people of either community.

Inter-City Conference To Be Mayor Mitchell has secured an unqualified endorsement of the proposal from Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit, and a conference between the Detroit city council and municipal heads of the Border Cities is to h held shortly to go further into the

matter.

Tired of the delays in a privately the Border Cities and Detroit and to operated and maintained on a "serit and bring an annual revenue into the coffers of both municipalities when the project is paid for.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR FRANK MACDOUGALL

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 25.-The Anglican Church of the Epiphany was crowded this afternoon with an audience paying tribute to the memory of Frank A. MacDougall, superintendent of traffic and mechanical equipment of the Canadian Press Limited, who died on Thursday following a cere-bral hemorrhage, from which he was stricken on Good Friday. Rev. Canon Dyson Hague, rector of the church, and Rev. W. G. Sunter, curate, conducted the funeral service this af-

## RADIO

TODAY'S LIST

MONDAY, APRIL 27. (\*Daylight Saving Time) (\*Daylight Saving Time)

\*WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

p.m.—Waidorf orchestra.

p.m.—Nancy McCord, soprano.

15 p.m.—Strand theatre program.

30 p.m.—George Hopkins, pianist.

15 p.m.—Tower health talk.

p.m.—Gypsy orchestra.

p.m.—Blue Ribbon quartet.

130 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

\*WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

p.m.—Levitow's orchestra. 7 p.m.—Levitow's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wail St. Journal review.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, "Americanization."
9 p.m.—N. Y. U. Glee club.
10 p.m.—Talk; Josephine Evans, con-

alto solos. 10:30 p.m.—Knecht's orchestra. \*WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

0 p.m.—Markets; Chris Meechan, r. baseball; police alarms.

5 p.m.—Songs; talk; pianist.

5 p.m.—Americanization program.

10 p.m.—"Borough Hall for Jamaidinner, Hotel Pennsylvania. \*WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
6 p.m.—Stories; dance music.
\*WHN, NEW YORK—361.5.
6:30-10 p.m.—Popular program.
11 p.m.—Organ recital; revue.
\*WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6. 8-10:30 p.m.—Concert program. 10:30 p.m.—Glen Smith's orchestra. 12 p.m.—Late program.

\*WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 6:20 p.m.—Baseball; dinner music. 7 p.m.—Bedtime stories. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. \*WOO, PHILADELPHIA 304.5.

\*\*Ti30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra.

\*\*P.m.—Strand theatre (WEAF).

\*\*Si50 p.m.—Mary Vogt, organist.

\*\*Si50 p.m.—Scott Blakely, tenor.

\*\*p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).

\*\*10 p.m.—Blue Ribbon quartet.

\*\*10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

\*\*In. p.m.—Rizzo's orchestra.

\*\*Tibellia 304.5. \*WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5, 7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories. 8 p.m.—Talk; orchestra. 9:20 p.m.—Talk; Stanley theatre. 10 p.m.—Dance music; vaudeville.

\*WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; reports.
9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).
11 p.m.—The Mythical Dirigible. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.
6:15 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestre,
7 p.m.—Basebali; markets; story.
8:15 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8:30 p.m.—Light opera hour.
9:30 p.m.—American club's dinner.

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WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

7:30 p.m.—Music; Tower health talk.

8 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).

9 p.m.—Chicago high school students visiting Washington in musicale.

5:00 p.m.—Drury high school band, of North Adams, Mich.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

5:30 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio.

6 p.m.—Sport review; Harold Bruce.

6:15 p.m.—Farm talk; baseball scores. 6:35 p.m.—Farm talk; baseball scores. 6:35 p.m.—Boys' week program. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6 p.m.—Lombardo's Canadians. 8-11 p.m.—Willard Symphony. 11 p.m.—Auditorium organ recital. WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

7 p.m.—State Theatre program. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF) WCG, DETROIT—516.9.

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6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.
8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
WBAV, COLUMBUS—293.9.
8-10 p.m.—WBAV orchestra.
CFCA, TORONTO—356.
6:30 p.m.—Hippodrome dinner music.
CFCF, MONTREAL—411.
7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 p.m.—Mount Royal orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Studio concert.
10:30 p.m.—Smith's orchestra.

(Central Standard Time.) (\*Daylight Saving Time.) \*WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. glee club and orchestra.
\*WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3,

6 p.m.—Dinner concert hour.
10 p.m.—Musical program.
11 p.m.—Roehr's music makers.
\*WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5. 3-4 p.m.—Home economics. \*WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 5 p.m.—Markets: Skeezix time. \*WLS, CHICAGO—344.6. 3:45 p.m.—Homemakers' hour. \*WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

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6 p.m.—Organ, orchestra.
\*KYW, CHICAGO—535.4,
6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
WCBD, ZION—344.6,
8 p.m.—Zion male chorus; celestial
bells; vocal and instrumental soloists.
\*WCE, ELGIN—275,
16:30 p.m.—Star dance program. 10:30 p.m.—Star dance program. \*WTAS, ELGIN—275.

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§ p.m.—Blackstone theatre.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1.

9 p.m.—Eight-in Line entertainers.
10 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Doland. soprano;
Mrs. F. H. Neil, planist.
11 p.m.—Pauline Hohengarten, con
tralto: John Powers, tenor.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6,
5 p.m.—Rev. Scout. program. 11:45 p.m.—Nighhawk frolic. WHS, KANSAS CITY—365.6. 7 p.m.—Men and boys' hour.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 p.m.—Addresses: musicale WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

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5:45 p.m.—Chimes; police reports,
WSUI, !OWA CITY—483.6.

7:30 p.m.—Educational lectures.
8 p.m.—Mrs. P. Coast, organist.
WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 p.m.—Stewart Watson, baritone;
Cornelius Ahern, tenor.
8 p.m.—Cowper classical hour.
11:15 p.m.—L. Carlos Meier, organist.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3.
5:15 p.m.—KDKA dinner concert.
9:30 p.m.—Immaculate conception
academy concert program.
WOAW OMAHA—526.
5:45 p.m.—Public news period.
6 p.m.—Public news organist.
6:45 p.m.—Original music masters.
9 p.m.—Varied musical program.
10 p.m.—Address, Joseph P. Hayes.
10:30 p.m.—Lance orchestra.
KFAB, LINCOLN—240.
7:30 p.m.—Collegians orchestra; Orwille Andrews; Verne Powell, saxophone; Lamperti four; Hazel Miller, contralto.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.

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7:30 p.m.—Weekly farm talk.
8:30 p.m.—Gayoso orchestra.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.
7:30 p.m.—Classical concert.
9:30 p.m.—Ward's Trail Blazers.

(Mountain Standard Time)
CJAC. EDMONTON—516.9.
7:30 p.m.—Children's half hour.
8:30 p.m.—Studio concert program.
KOA. DENVER—322.4.
8:10 p.m.—Balto orchestra.
8:10 p.m.—Studio concert program.
CFAC. CALGARY—430.
8-9 p.m.—Harmonic trio.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.
p.m.—Clement Barker, organist
p.m.—News, weather, markets.
p.m.—Hawaiians and soloists. 8 p.m.—Hawaiians and soloists.
9:15 p.m.—American orchestra.
9:45 p.m.—Lake Merritt Ducks.
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.
4 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Aunt Betty stories.
6:15 p.m.—Final news and stocks.
8 p.m.—Educational program.
10 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra.
KHJ. LOS ANGELES—404.1.
7 p.m.—Boys' week program.
10 p.m.—Concert program.
10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
KFI. LOS ANGELES—467. KFI, LOS ANGELES 467.

p.m.—News; features.
p.m.—Examiner studio program.
p.m.—Tilda Roehr, contralto; Loc 8 p.m.—Tilda Roehr, contralto; Los Angeles Zither quartet. 9 p.m.—Philharmonic 'cello quartet! Virginia Flohri. 10-11 p.m.—Musical program. KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. 5:30 p.m.—Children's stories

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Seiger's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Theodore Irwin, organist.
9 p.m.—Musical program.
10 p.m.—Johnny Buick's Amphians.
KGW. PORTLAND—491.5.
5 p.m.—Children's program.
6 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:15 p.m.—Markets, weather, news.

Monday's Silent Stations.
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WEST ZORRA PIONEER

Woodstock, April 26 .- Mrs. Marwest Zorra, passed away at the day in her 81st year. Mrs. Vanslyke was the daughter of Neil MacNeill and Catharine McGarrie, two of the earliest settlers at Golspie, and lived there practically all her life, having been born in Scotland in 1844 and coming to this district when a young ng to this district when a young

## Great Parade To Cathedral Marks Battle Anniversary and Honors Soldier Dead

2,000 March, Including Veterans of All Wars and Militia.

DEAN TUCKER SPEAKS

Declares Amusements Greater Harm To Race Than Militarism. A great parade of veterans and

militia, 2,000 strong, to St. Paul's cathedral, yesterday paid homage to the nation's soldier dead and commemorated the tenth anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, that unforgettable engagement in which Canadian troops first helped to stem the tide of enemy hordes in France.

Ten years have passed. In ten years have come devastations and bloodshed of war, ultimate peace with honor and the fruits of that victory. Ten years have passed since Canadian troops covered themselves with a contract transcense and St. with glory at Langemarcke and St. Julien. But yesterday memories were valiant were cheered and the

The valiant were cheered and the heroic dead mourned as if the battle smoke of these memorable engagements had just passed. It was the tenth anniversary of Canadian heroism on the field of battle, an epoch that will ever live in Canadian and world history. A parade of veterans, militia and

permanent force units made up one of the largest assemblages of troops and veterans gathered in London since the war. Service at St. Paul's Anglican cathedral found the great edifice crowded to the doors. At the armories, the city hall and

along the route of parade to Victoria park and at the cathedral, great numbers of citizens, not quick to foret the sorrows and glories of war, athered. Showers spoiled the fine spring weather that generally main tained and interest was hampered by the need for cover as each recurring period of rainfall came, though every police traffic officer Chief Robert Birrell could muster was necessary to keep open the parade route when the delayed procession got away from the city hall just before 4 o'clock.

PASSES IN WOODSTOCK

Col. E. C. Dean, acting divisional commander, led the parade, with Mayor Wenige at his side. Members of the London command G. W. V. A., had gotten away to an early start because of inclement weather. They mustered 300 strong

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### West Seeding Ahead of 1924

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, April 26.—Taken as a
whole, spring seeding conditions
in the three prairie provinces are
the most satisfactory for several years, and ten days to two weeks ahead of 1924, states a report is-sued by the Manitoba Free Press yesterday. Though operations have been delayed for the past few days been delayed for the past lew days on account of wet weather, there is an excellent prospect, says the report, of all wheat being seeded before May 15.

Hussars, headquarters' detachments of the 7th Brigade., C. F. A., 12th Battery, C. F. A., No. 1 Signal company, C. S. C., No. 1 Cyclist company, Corps of Guides, the Royal Canadian Regiment and band, permanent force officers and men, headquarters' staff, 1st Infantry Brigade, the Canadian Fusiliers, Second Battalion, C. M. G. C., No. 1 company, 1st division, C. A. S. C., No. 10 station hospital, C. A. M. C., No. 15 Field Ambulance, C. A. M. C., Army and Navy veterans, under Col. Reaand Navy veterans, under Col. Reason, the London Veterans' band and Canadian National Railway veterans, and several troops of London Boy Scouts. A detachment of Girl Guides, under Mrs. McLean, fell in at the

Route of the parade was via Wellington street to Victoria park, when Col. Dean took the salute during the narch past.

Service of the church was well arranged. The Very Rev. Dean L. Norman Tucker, D.D., preached, with the Rev. Gilbert Lightbourne, curate of the church, taking charge of the prayer service. Col. William Beattle. C. M. G., and Lieut.-Col. G. B. Ware. Q. M. G., M. D. No. 1 assisted.

Amusements Harmful. Love of amusements will bring greater harm to Canada than will any "militarism" which is now fel at the maintenance of school cadets or boy scouts, Dean Tucker impress ed during his brief and eloquent commemorative address.

He discountenanced fears of some Canadians at the showing of war paintings and war photographs, and

with crookedness and perfidy. One nation could not reasonably disarm, while others all around maintained roops and armaments.

pack, like taking away the policemen while there are burglars abroad.

"Civil war is rife in our country.
. . In Sydney the families of coal miners are starving. There is the great danger of covetousness. There is greed and love of worldliness, with a total forgetfulness of God. Reluctance to work and a desire for pleasure is a national sin.

"I am more afraid of the motion picture theatre and the dance hall, that is disintegrating the nations, than I am of militarism."

Appreciation of valor of the ancient

Appreciation of valor of the ancient Greeks, the Romans, the Swiss, the Scots, of the British all down through the centuries, was glowingly express-ed by the dean. His chargewas to those who had returned from the wars and those who had watched from the fireride to go on with the battle freedom and liberty and justice, which Canada had given many of her

which Canada had given many of her brave sons.

Music of Service.

Music of the service was provided by the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment: Overture. "Egmont" (Beethoven), Miss Aida Rose, contralto; solo, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); St. Paul's choir, under Harry Dickinson, and E. Webster, anthem, "The Recessional" (Kipling), and the pipes of the Canadian Fusiliers, "The Flowers of the adian Fusiliers, "The Flowers of the Forest."

Drums of the Canadian Fusiliers sounded "The Last Post," and drums and the reveille. Wreaths were laid in the chancel by representatives of the various veterans' organizations.
Outside members of 17 units reformed. Bandsmen struck up marching airs, and veterans and troops moved off. Hundreds of citizens stood by. Chimes of the cathedral struck

Coroner's Jury To Investigate Shooting by American Immigration Officer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sarnia, April 5 .- A coroner's jury will inquire into the shooting of Earl Donner, 33. Detroit, by Melville R. Sevy. American immigration officer stationed at Marine City, early yesterday. Donner was fired on when he endeavored to flee in his motor boat after he had been discovered unloading cases of beer at a point between Marine City and Roberts Landing, discredited arguments that school cadets and boy scouts would hasten the country to another war.

Christendom was praying for the averting of war. But pacifism was when the boat was found drifting an ideal in a real world that is filled along the shore with the dead body sprawled on the bottom.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert M. Scoular at Port Huron has ordered Units in Parade.

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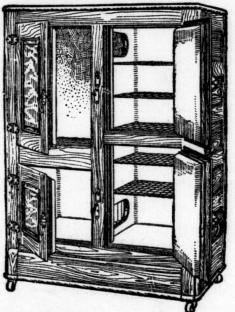
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## BEATTIE VIVIDLY DESCRIBES SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES

Declares God Guided Can-adians and Still Would

WEARS UNIFORM

Story of War Should Inculcate Desire For Peace, He Says.

In commemoration of Ypres Day, Colonel the Rev. William Beattie, D.D., commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, chose as his subject: "The Second Battle of Ypres and Ten Years After," in First Presbyterian church last night. Attired in his chaplain's uniform as colonel of the army, Dr. Beattle pictured in graphic language the second battle of Ypres. He was assisted in the service by Lieut-Col. Frank B.

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## Pupil Awarded \$225 For Licking

Canadian Press Despatch.

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was given a new introduction, gas, which method had not been conceived before. The Canadians by their gallantry saved Britain, and wrote the name of Canada on the illustrious pages of history for evermore." Decorated For Part. The congregation Mstened with an

intensity that seemed to surcharge the atmosphere of the auditorium to the recital of the actual battle, which lasted from Thursday night until late lasted from Thursday hight thirth ace Saturday afternoon, as seen by Dr. Dr. Beattie from a point not 100 yards behind the line of action. Despite the colonel's becoming modesty in telling his story, it was apparent to everyone present that the part which he played in the battle, particularly seen that directing of the remayal of as to the directing of the removal of the wounded from the field, was no small one, and undoubtedly worthy of the decoration which later he received

tional peace."
Dr. Beattle tendered Lieut.-Col.
Ware an eloquent tribute in coupling
his name with that of the late Gen.
Mercer, whose staff captain he was when commander of the first brigade, "to whom the Canadians owed much for the building up of their army organization." First church choir, under the di-

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