DETECTIVE-SERGEANT DOWN COUNTY CONSTABLE

City Assistance To Western Fair Not More Than \$5,000

UNITED WELFARE DRIVE **GO-GETTERS GRIT TEETH** AND START ON FINAL LAP

WELFARE

CAMPAIGN

\$125.000

100,000

75,000

55,000

35.000

10.000

110,000

90,000

65,000

\$45.000

25.000

satisfaction to each worker and sub-

scriber. Aren't you pleased to do your part? Sure you are!

Going for Record. "If possible will you and your fellow-workers attend the Friday meet-

ing in the Masonic Hall, and also the

noon luncheon for final instructions,

and after that-let's pile up a record.

"As there was no employees' can-vass this year our field of opportun-

ity and responsibility is greatly in

bigger and better men. Let's Secretary Gordon Philip, of

creased. LET'S MAKE GOOD. WE NEVER FAIL! This work makes us

The spirit that achieves in spite of

MICHIGAN IS PUSHING

Even If Purnell Has

Left State.

Associated Press Despatch.

SIR HENRY SHA P WEDS.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 6.—The Graphic an-

Success of Campaign Largely Depends on Liberality Shown Today.

IN HAND \$80,000

Canvassers Are Determined To Bring Drive to Conclusion by Reaching Objective.

Weifare Fund "go-getters," after the inspirational meeting of team captains last night, started out this morning in a final attempt to "put over" the big drive. A little over \$10,000 was filed away in the treasury yesterday, bringing the total up to \$0,000. This leaves \$20,000 to get the total up to \$0,000. before the big meeting at Masonic Hall tonight.

When Chairman A. E. Silverwood makes his announcement this evening more than one individual will hold his breath in suspense. The attitude of all has been "do it or die, and the efficacy of their optimism will be revealed when final reports are computed at the big Masonic

Today is the day for all those who have not previously contributed for liberally. Everything depends on the generosity of citizens solicited his morning and afternoon.

Tomorrow London's traveling men take up the torch in their week-end cleanup. Headed by A. E. Barbour, the traveling troops will begin the first assault of their crusade Saturday. Two hundred and forty men form a little battalion with which to invade London's pocketbook in the name of humanity. One year they swept the city to the extent of \$25,000. If this is duplicated the Welfare men need have no misgivings regarding the outcome of the drive.

In the spirit which characterizes their calling, the London travelers

say it is a privilege to give this service, and this year, as has been the case for the last four years, the knights of the grip will visit more

Helps Travelers. George T. Hair, secretary of the association, says the Weifare Fund is one of the best things that ever

happened in bringing the tra "In the very nature of his work the commercial man does not come in the secondact with his fellow."

Now, Over the Top! se contact with his fellow-citizens, id Mr. Hair. "The traveler is away from his home town more than he is in it. Just as community spirit has been advanced in every way in London, this work of getting out and helping has helped the traveler. The average traveler is intensely inter-ested in his own work. He thinks of his firm and the goods he must sell all week. It is well to have such a work as this to give him new terest. He can sell the goods of Welfare work as well as anything else."
A. E. Barbour this morning broadcasted the following letter to all Lon-

don traveling men:

"To you as a team member and to the Association of Commercial Travelers is awarded the post of honor in this splendid campaign. We are asked to sell to the homes of London a renewal policy for another year in this wonderful Welfare Fund, which provides so well and efficiently for the actual needs of fourteen institutions in London devoted to the care don traveling men: tions in London devoted to the care over. These will probably amount to of the needy, the aged, the sick, the three or four thousand dollars. "This is truly a work of necessity adverse conditions and obstacles per-nd one which gives keen personal Turn to Page 2, Column 5. and one which gives keen personal

BLAME CHIROPRACTOR

Coroner's Jury in Toronto

Would Prevent Chiropractors

From Treating Certain

Persons.

Canadian Press Despatch.

HEADS TEACHERS' ASSO-

Canadian Press Despatch.

School, Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Teach-

terday of its convention

couver, April 6.-G. A. Fergu

n, principal of King Edward High

here last night, and the blame for her proceedings.

call in a qualified medical practi-tioner."

take steps to prevent chiropractors said today. Purnell's lieutenants in

from treatment of children under the organization will be obliged to enter the court if their chief cannot

The jury further went on record cause why the colony should not be

"We believe the authorities should event Purnell has fled, state officials

Member of the City Detective Department Recommended by County Committee.

TO GET \$2,700 AND CAR

Complete Shake-Up of County Constabulary Also Asked For in Report.

The appointment of Detective-Sergeant Harry Down, of the London police force, as high constable and special O. T. A. enforcement officer for Middlesex, and a complete shakeup of the present county constabulary system is called for in the report of the constabulary committee of the county council, which was submitted to the councillors in special session at the county buildings this morning. The committee recommends that Detective Down be paid a salary of \$2,700 a year; that he be furnished with a car, to be maintained by the county, and that he be given a full time assistant. Detective Down said at noon today that he would accept the appointment at the salary stated and that he would b ready to take over the high constable's duties whenever the appointment is approved by the council. Six Constables.

The recommendation is also made that six constables be appointed to form with the high constable the new county constabulary system, and that all constables at present in the employ of the county be asked for their resignations.

The report was read this morning, and discussion on the recommenda-tions will take place this afternoon. five recommendations submitted by the special committee are

(1) That Detective Harry Down of London be appointed high constable and officer for the enforcement of the Ontario temperance act for the County of Middlesex at a salary of a year. All fees and fines earned by him to be turned over to ity of its citizens. he county treasurer. (2) That he be furnished with

nection therewith. (3) That the county provide for the running and the maintenance of the said car.
Resignations Asked.

(4) That six constables be appoint ed throughout the county at a net salary of \$— per year each. Headquarters for one of the constables to be in London for the convenience of and to assist the high constable The personell of these are to be cided on by a committee, comp personell of these are to be deof the high constable and the reeve of the municipality, in which the proposed constable resides.

(5) That His Honor Judge Mac-

beth be requested to ask for the resignation of all county constables previously appointed by him and to Turn to Pae 2, Column 2.

What's It Worth To You To Make a Baby Smile?



This Baby Is Smiling Happily Because He Knows Your Generosity Will Make

This little chap is a master baby. He has been selected from hundreds of other chubby, well-cared-for little fellows as a prize-

But what might he have been under different circumstances?

unable to care for him. What sort of baby would he be then? Certainly not the chubby, merry cherub shown here, but just one of those wan,

wistful-looking babies, under-nourished, ill-kept, untended, perhaps unwanted-a little stray in a city that prides itself upon the human-There are wan, wistful-looking babies in London-babies who

There's a Baby Smile In Every Dollar and That's the Finest Interest

Some Less Fortunate Baby Smile.

He is a prize-winner-a perfect baby-because he has had a

Suppose it was his fortune to be born into the world to parents necessary action to insure that I do

work in con- have never had a chance, and for whom there can be no bright trifling matter. I never considere have never had a chance, and for whom there can be no bright outlook unless the men and women and the boys and girls of London take them to their community heart and see that public generosity will make up for the lack of private fortune.

Some of the money collected in the United Welfare Drive in London this week will be devoted to the work of making the wan, wistful-looking babies like this little lad in the picture.

Isn't that worth while? Isn't it something to know that your dollar or your ten will help in such an undertaking?

In trifling matter. I never considered that this was a question of much seriousness. I still think that they should give us the list, but I wouldn't fight any more about it."

Ald. John Colbert: "I stand right behind the mayor. This is the people's business, and they are anxious to see this list. Looks to me as though there was something to hide. I should think that the publication of the list would have a tendency to put the thing on its feet. I would certainly like to see something accomplished,

Your Dollar Ever Earned.

Superstitious World Awed TO DECIDE ON MONDAY At the Death of Carnarvon IF DELORME TO BE TRIED

Americans May Be Invited To Complete Work of Removing the Abbe Will Be Removed From Mummified Figure of Ancient Pharaoh.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, April 6.—Americans may be invited to take over from the family of Lord Carnarvon the task of removing from his newly discovered tomb the mummified figure of that ancient Pharoah—Tutankhamen.

Lord Porchester, son and heir of the explorer, who died yesterday after.

This yengeance idea is all bunk.

It is pointed out by scientists that any poison known to the Egyptians would have lost its potency in thirty-five hundred years. This was their answer to the more scientific suggestion that those who entombed Tutankhamen left secret poisons about to punish violators of his catafalque.

The British Egyptions are Rapul will know what the alleged murder of his half-brother.

Rapul will know what the respective properties are the first for I rial.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, April 6.—Abbe Delorme, the St. Michael Asylum inmate, who was transferred from Bordeaux jail to that institution, after being declared unfit to stand his trial for the alleged murder of his half-brother. Special Cable to The Advertiser. FOR DEATH OF CHILD HOUSE OF DAVID PROBE Will Carry Out Investigation,

the explorer, who died yesterday after a lingering illness which awed the superstitious world with its suggestion of a mysterious vengeance against him who violated the tomb, wishes catafalque.

The British Egyptologists are particularly anxious that work of finally removing the mummy shall in Montreal or not on Monday next, it was learned today.

Since his incarceration in the Lansing, Mich., April 6 .- The state Toronto, April 6.—Vera Chadwell, 8 years old, came to her death on March 29 from diphtheria, according to wash his hands of the whole affair. Howard Carter, co-discoverer with Lord Carnarvon of the catafalque that of Carnarvon's rare collection of been more or less forgotten only for to the verdict of a coroner's jury lieved to be taking a hand in the

deal was placed by the jury on Dr. S. B. bibley, a local chiropractor, who had been called in attendance by the child's parents three days before she died. The jury blamed the chiropractor for "not informing the chiropractor in th Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck and go on, but he said recently to his interest. Recognized as one of the ago by Dr. Brochu, superintendent "This tomb has brought us bad chiropractor for "not informing the House of David colony, had disapparents of the child's serious condi-tion, and giving them a chance to

Unless Carter is determined to continue with the work that was expected to be culminated next winter n the removal from the sepulchre of Tutankhamen's mummy, the Metro politan Art Museum may be invited to finance and continue the work.

World Debating. The entire world appears, from despatches to London, to be debating possibility of the curse of ancien Egyptian priests having descended upon Carnarvon. Conan Doyle's remarkable theory that "elementals," or guardian spirits, may have caused the explorer's death has started vio-London, April 6.—G. A. Ferguhouser, April 6.—G. A. Ferguhousers of King Edward High
Vancouver, was elected presthe British Columbia Teacheration at the closing session
by of its convention.

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Had Rare Antiques.

the cliffs of the Valley of Kings, may has become a question of public 27th of August last, and a few weeks most remarkable collection in the of the Beauport Asylum, to the effect world, the Carnaryon treasures in-clude many rarities of all periods.

The lieutennat-governor tifioned on the face of these very high prices.

to be a portrait statuette of Thothmes III, which was found in Egypt during the war by native excavators, seven inches in height, and is made of solid gold. It dates back to approximately 1550 B. C.

be a skillful horseman.

It is not known whether he will return to his duties in India or will retire to enjoy his new rank.

of the interdiction pronounced against his client to the Montreal Robert Mackay of Hamilton, and had return to his duties in India or will retire to enjoy his new rank.

any event, the mayor is going to have a lot of fun on his hands from present indications." Ald. John Greer: "It would be

St. Michael Asylum If Pronounced Fit for Trial.

Since his incarceration in the

asylum, Abbe Delorme lost the con-The disposition of the late Earl trol of his estate, and would have lay hidden for thirty centuries in antiques at his country seat already sensational certificates issued on the Beck and his colleagues, there'll be a

The lieutennat-governor was petitioned on the face of these certifi-cates, and the insistence of Abbe De-The gem of the collection is said cates, and the insistence of Abbe Delorme to stand trial is to be definitely dealt with. Abbe Delorme will be and the commissioners should recoladvised of his future status next Monday by the proper authorities. gold. It dates back to approve the special section in his will is unknown, but the hope is expressed that he may have bequeathed it to the nation. The possibility of it being sold is also suggested. The public knows also suggested. The public knows that he is an officer in a cavalry regiment, and that he is reputed to the a skillful horseman.

In the event of being declared fit to stand trial, the abbe will be transferred to Bordeau jail immediately, and will come before the criminal assizes at the June term. Mr. Alleyn Taschereau, K. C., the abbe's attorney, if the petition is favorably dealt with, will apply for the repeat of the interdiction pronounced against his client to the Montreal Robert Mackay of Hamilton, and had lived in Collingwood 24 years. Be-

thing on its feet. I would certainly like to see something accomplished, and I imagine that the council can recall Sir Adam and his associates. The mayor has done right." Ald. Albert Judd: "It is my opinion that he will have a hard job to get the council to unseat Sir Adam Beck. In fact, I don't believe that the present council has anything further to do with his appointment. In any event, the mayor is going to have

d have to hear more about it before could decide to favor the move." I could decide to favor the move."
Ald. John T. May: "This would need a lot of consideration. The entire question would have to be threshed out by the council."
Ald. William A. Wilson: "Yesterday's meeting was a corker, but the council won't rescind the bylaw. I'll het \$100 that the mayor will not get

COLBERT ALONE

IN SALARY FIGHT

Others Reluctant To Take Fur-

ther Action Against the

L. and P. S. Board.

SOME WANT TIME

Say Threat To Unseat Beck and

Colleagues Is Serious, and

Care Should Rule.

One lone member of the city coun-

cil has so far stepped into the parade

While the aldermen voted unani-

nously that his worship should "go

and get the Port Stanley pay list,'

they do not appear anxious, however

to join in the pursuit of Sir Adam

Ald. John Colbert, Labor councillor

from Ward Three, is the outstanding

exception to the rule, proclaiming

that "he would like to see something

One or two of the councillors, in-

cluding Ald. John T. May, ask more

time to "think it over," while Ald.

Gordon Drake predicts that the

wholesale retirement of the railway

board would "turn the town upside

The mayor is calling no special

ession of the city council today, as

threatened, but insists that the next

move is up to his associates, to whom

"They instructed me to get these

salary lists." he stated "and I con-tend that it is up to them to stand behind me in the move and take the

How They Stand.

Several members of the council were quizzed today in this connection as follows:

Ald. George Burdick: "I suppose that the council could be a suppose.

that the council could recall the com-missioners if they chose, but I hardly

think it would do any good. It would

with Mayor Wenige.

Beck and his colleagues.

ttempted."

down.

he will report.

bet \$100 that the mayor will not get Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, April 6.—Abbe Delorme, the St. Michael Asylum inmate, who the St. Michael Asylum inmate, who the St. Michael Asylum inmate, who the stand behind the mayor in this new undertaking or in anything.

He'll find that he will have the time Ald. Frank McKay: "I don't think it will be necessary. I understand that the mayor is presenting the list

Ald. Gordon Drake: "The mayor has the order from the council to ge that pay list, but to unseat the commissioners is a big question, and I could not say offhand that I would that this is another instance where commission should be elected by a vote of the people. If we do as the terrible time. It will turn everything upside down."

Want More Time.

Ald. P. J. Watt: "I would not like to say that I'd favor such action without further consideration. I am oring to obey the wishes of the counlect that they are appointees of the

city council."
"Ald. Patterson is still ill at his

PREMIER AND CABINET OF SWEDEN RESIGN

Action Follows Refusal To Indorse Doles for the Unemployed.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 6.-The Swedish cabinet, headed by Hjalmar Branting as premier and foreign minister, tendered its resignation today, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from

The Branting government was defeated in the upper chamber of the Swedish Parliament last night by a vote of 76 to 60 on a proposal by the government to distribute doles among He unemployed

Stockholm despatches last night indicated a feeling in many circles in Sweden that the vote rejecting the overnment's proposal was the first sign of a general reaction against the Socialists in power through Branting ministry.

In The Advertiser Tomorrow

The Royal Wedding

-a special cable from London by Padrior King. telling of the prepara tions for April 26, with twelve pictures.

The Premier of Japan

-interviewed for the first time by a woman, Grace Thompson Seton, wife of the famous Canadian

Lloyd George

-writes on the League of Nations and Europe's

Germany

-another brilliant article by Frank G. Carpenter, telling the truth aboutconditions beyond the

"An Interview With My Husband"

-Wallace Irwin, creator of "The Japanese Schoolboy," is questioned by his wife on all sorts of things.

"Modern Golf"

-the first of a series by W. J. and Frank Thompson, two Canadian cham-

"Ten Books"

-famous people tell of the ten books they have most enjoyed.

"Twenty Years in the Ring"

the sixth of a series by Jack Britton, veteran of 500 battles.

All the News

-given accurately and brightly by an alert local staff, 200 Ontario correspondents and 30 special writers in foreign countries.

The Advertiser offers you better entertainment and more exclusive features of value than any of the imported Sunday papers.

City Can't Go Beyond \$5,000 Offer of Assistance, Says Mayor Wenige.

WILL NOT REOPEN

Up to the Fair Board Now, He Asserts, To Get Along With Grant Already Offered.

Mayor Wenige is just as confident s ever he was that he could conduct the Western Fair enterprise quite satisfactorily with a straight 25-cent

admission fee. It is his further opinion that the directorate of that association will be compelled to struggle along under the last arrangement with the city council, whereby the latter undertakes to guarantee to the extent of \$5.000 any possible deficit resulting Thursday and Friday of fair week through the inauguration of the low-

ered admission. "The council can't do any more." he stated. "We have already threshed that out and offered \$5,000. It is extremely unlikely that the counci

'Arlington," at Hot Springs, Suffers Damage of Nearly a Million.

Special to The Advertiser. Hot Springs, Ark., April 6 .- Many guests had a narrow escape last night when the Arlington Hotel, one of the most famous resorts of the south. was destroyed by fire.

Loss from the flames was estimated today at nearly a million dollars One

KLAN PRINTING OFFICE IS WRECKED BY BOMB

fireman was killed and two were in-jured fighting the blaze.

Chicago Roofer, Who Is Said To Have Advertised in Publication, Suffers Loss.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 6.—Explosion of a
bomb wrecked the publication office
of Dawn, a Ku Klux Klan organ, last night. Twenty minutes later another bomb partly damaged the office of F. W. Gilliand, a roofer, who said he had advertised in the Klan publication. The two explosions police reions. tion. The two explosions, police said, probably were set off by the same person.
Soon after the bombing police tele-

phoned advertisers of the Dawn to warm them of possible bombing. Edwin J. Parke, publisher of Dawn. said he had been receiving threaten-ing letters. "Only two days ago I received a telephone call warning me that my printing establishment and my home would be blown up," Policemen were assigned to guard Parke's home.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fair; stationary or a little higher temperature. Saturday—Mostly fair.

The depression which was in the Ohfo Valley resterday now covers the Maritime Provinces, and pressure is high over the Central States and Western Provinces.
Snow and rain have occurred in

Southern and Eastern Ontario and Quebec and rain in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in the Dominion the wea ther has been fair, and in the West continued quite cold

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures ouring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations: High. Weather

Victoria 42 Calgary Winnipeg ... Cloudy Clear Sault Ste. Marie. 38 Kingston 36 Fair Quebec . Father Point ... 32 St. John 34

Foggy Minus (-) means below zer LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 35; lowest, 32.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 23. Barometric Readings.

Thursday-8 p.m., 28,93.

wo Days Remain-\$45,000 Needed-London, Get Busy

FEDERAL CHURCH OF CANADA PROPOSED

OF JAIL MATRON

Person in Charge of Prisoners.

ASKS

Governor's House Be Constructed Near Jail.

In a report on jail conditions to be taken by a person cap- should go up to the able of caring for the female prison- the gloves on with the farmers. ers efficiently. The matter will come

before the afternoon meeting.

Declaring that Miss Doyle "should resolution to Toronto favoring innot be left in charge another day," the governor pointed out that she has

that he had been encountering diffi-city is entitled to it, and should have culty in obtaining other persons to had it long ago." work with Miss Doyle, and that for some time Mrs. Dawson has been assisting her in her duties, but does not wish to do so any longer. Expressing the desire to be near the scene of his duties at all times, the governor makes the request that

council build for a house and garage on the court grounds. He brought the councillors to the fact that they are paying \$40 a month for a house at ent and stated that in his opinion a good house and garage could be built for \$5,000, the lot being already the property of the county.

Mr. Dawson asserted that he did

not wish to be misunderstood in the matter and that the only reason for making the request was that he could be near the jail. Prisoners are being ed on the suburban roads by the engineer's department he pointed out, and these prisoners and others could house, if the council decided to grant

County Clerk John Stewart reported that a check for \$90,960.08, the government subsidy for roadwork in the county, had been re ceived by the county treasurer. Mr Stewart also remarked that County Solicitor Elliott notified him this morning that legislation is being in troduced to give the county council

superannuation power in cases similar to Miss Doyle's.

Expenditures of the engineer's deent up to April 1 amount to 5.93. Three complaints were received from county residents in regard to road conditions. Damages are claimed from the county for injuries sustained to persons and to animals alleged to be due to the condition of

Obituaries

JOHN VIVIAN DAVIS. The funeral took place yesterday of John Vivian Davis, to Mount Pleasant

Members of the Street Railway

time.

Would Have More Capable Wenige Would Take Large Deputation to Toronto to Settle Matter.

HOUSE BUILT SCORES LEGISLATORS

Suggests in His Report That the Declares Too Much "Dead Wood" at Present in

"Let's go to the Drury government the County Council today, Governor and get two members for London Dawson, of the county jail, strongly urged Mayor Wenige today. "We urges that Miss Doyle, the jail matron, be superannuated, and that letting these things go by default. We His worship reminded that the city council had already forwarded a

given 35 years of faithful service to the county, and that in her present enfeebled condition it is unsafe to leave her in charge of prisoners.

Georgia Description of the county and that in her present to it," he asserted. "Let's send a big deputation up there and seek in the county are the county and that it is now in the wasternament to the county and that it is now in the wasternament to show in the wasternament to Governor Dawson further stated creased membership for London. This

Insists "Dead Wood." Mayor Wenige insists that there is far too much "dead wood" in the legislature-all out of proportion, as

be also encountered.

"There was a time," explained his worship, "when I regarded the per-sonnel of the provincial government in much the same light as super humans. I do not think so now. There are many there, of course, quite tion, but on the other hand there is a lot of chaff mixed with the wheat.'

Mayor Puzzled. "I do not know what a number of takes a train out and does not operis action like that which will soon stagnate affairs.
"I admire a man like Sir Adam

Beck," concluded the mayor, "He is be. He is not afraid to voice his views and comfort from this source during and fight for them."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. dismiss all such constables who do not forward their resignations, and that the county clerk be instructed to ask for the resignations of all county constables previously appoint

The special constabulary committee consists of John Stewart, chairman; John Morgan, A. H. Wrightman, John Cousens and E. F. Rey-

TALKS TO KIWANIANS.

Andrews Church.

The pallbearers were S. Chapman, senior, S. Chapman, junior, P. Chapman, D. Chapman, W. Percival, G. Bohlnson.

Most dangerous enemies of human life—tuberculosis, cancer and syphilis a larger battery of boilers at lower than load capacity, a considerable saving of fuel can be effected. day, gave the assurance that, from his onw investigations, there was not Company and the St. George's So-clety attended. Mr. Davis had been that syphylis had enormously incontemplating a trip to England for creased in the Dominion since the return of the overseas forces.

MAYOR PROPOSES Patient Sits Up As Doctor Commences His Operation

Another Dose of Ether Necessary Before Removing Appendix of "Superman" at Victoria Hospital.

an experience which, to say the least, mmon. This unusual incident ocurred recently at Victoria Hospital,

however.

In speaking of the incident, the patient said that he had been put under an anaesthetic, wheeled into the operan anaesthetic, wheeled into the operan anaesthetic, wheeled into the operan anaesthetic, wheeled into the table. ating room, and placed on the table.

The doctor in charge of the operation patient jerked himself into a sitting posture and demanded to know just what the surgeon thought he was doing and what he proposed to do!

After recovering from his characterists. He laughed when it was suggested that his descent from the famous "Hardy Canute" of history had equipped him with a constitution which is evidently proof against the usual mediators.

the administration of more ether. After this had been given in considerably recovery, and the a more than the usual quantity, the patient became sufficiently quiescent after the operation.

To have a patient sit up while supposedly under the effects of ether, while being operated on for appendicitis, is being operated on for appendicitis, is a particular which to say the least

The Advertiser that he is satisfied that those in charge of his case had adminis-tered the usual amount of ether, and that nothing had been left undone that would make the operation as painless as possible, and that his untimely awakening must be put down to some other cause.

He laughed when it was suggested After recovering from his shock, the doctor ordered the patient removed for by himself as a physical superman. This is borne out, however, recovery, and the lact that he is at his work in less than three weeks

IN HEATING PLANT

it were, to the real brains that would Will Install 1,000-Horsepower Boiler To Care for Larger

> The Greene-Swift Company of this city have decided to make important alterations to their present large central heating plant.

An additional boiler of 1,000-horsepower will be installed in the near them are there for. If an engineer future to take care of the heating of the stores of new subscribers to their central heating service. The large department store of J. H. Chapman is one of latest additions to the large list of firms, who will derive warmth

> The present heating plant is com-posed of four Scotch type, lowhoilers, with an ordinaryload capacity of 130-horsepower each or an aggregate of 520-horsepower. These boilers are splendidly equipped with self-stokers, and are operated use of low-grade coal and screenings as fuel. At present the Greene-Swift Com-

pany are operating 90,000 square feet of radiation surface outside their own other carload order. large factory building, and are present responsible for the heating f practically the whole north side of Dundas street between Richmond and Talbot streets with the exception of Kingsmill's store. Besides this, they heat the police station and jail

contemplated will be of the tubular type rather than the intertubular or Scotch type now in use. With the eral took place yesterday of in Davis, to Mount Pleasant The service was in taken The service wa

Mrs. Cecile Cartoris, wife of Al-gernon Sartoris, grandson of Gen-eral U. S. Grant, has just been made

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elements in tea and coffee which make the nerves old before their

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Plot Against State Scotched In Mexico

Arrest More Than Thirty Persons While Engaged in Treasonous Meeting.

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, April 6 .- More than thirty persons were arrested last night at Santa Julia, a suburb of Mexico City, while engaged in a meeting, which the authorities charge was

Several of those arrested were foreigners. Arraignment of the prisoners for preliminary hearings was ing on the reserve, but in Rochester, N. Y., his influence is still felt in

INCREASE ADVERTISING!

Palmolive this morning," said Hugh P. Davies, provincial manager for age business every ten davs last year equalled our total business for the year 1914," enthused Mr. Davies, tising and a consistently good product." Mr. Davies stated that Palmforced draft, which allows the olive advertising will be more extensive this year, after the remarkable results obtained during 1922. "We must keep everlastingly at it," he said, as he hustled away after an-

> **BLIND MUSICIAN PLEASES** KIWANIANS AT LUNCHEON

> With several insistent demands fo encores, the local Kiwanis Club a their regular meeting at noon today made manifest their appreciation for an unusual feature of their program, the piano selections by Miss Kather-ine Sills. The remarkable skill with totally blind, only recently having left the Brantford Institute for the Blind to take up her residence in London.

Her technique, in spite of her great handicap, is faultless, and she plays with a great depth of feeling. thanks of the Kiwanis Club president of the College des Etats-Unis at Paris.

Cub Were voiced by the president. Bev. Hay, who stated that he "never enjoyed music more"

SAY KING GEORGE

Six Nations Chief Alleged To New Plan Involves an Ecclesi-Have Received Letter From British Monarch.

MAY BE PROPAGANDA TO AVOID DISRUPTION

But Move To Create

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 6.—That the Candian government was the big bstacle in the way of an agreement between the Six Nations Indians and he crown, as to their status, and hat King George had made this statement, is the lafest story from the Six Nations Reserve. According to one of Chief Levi Seneral's supporters, the chief had received a letter from the King, to

ort in the matter of settling their differences before the international court at The Hague. In reply, his majesty had stated that the Indians were being unfairly treated, and that as soon as he was able to overcome the objections of

the Canadian government, which would be done by bringing pressure to bear in the proper quarters, the tribes might look for an immediate settlement of their troubles. This letter is believed to be a fact

by many of General's supporters, but the majority of the Indians believe held for the purpose of plotting it to be propaganda on the part of General and George P. Decker, their American legal adviser, to keep them a state of unrest. Although General is no longer liv-

Chief Chancey Garlow, deputy speaker, and one of his staunchest supporters, now leads the council of chiefs, and is in constant communication with either one or

other of the two men. The latest steps taken by the council is the refusal to appoint a member of the commission authorized by Palmolive Company. "Business is the government to inquire into the Palmolive Company. Business to difficulties between the Six Nations getting better every day. Our aver- and Canada. Although they requested Hon. Charles Stewart to appoint a commission of inquiry, and agreed day, and went back at them Thursyear 1914," enthused Mr. Davies, to nominate one member, they now feel that the question can only be settled at The Harne. This is adviced J. B. Hay told his team is British subjects.

this morning, Colonel Thompson, the and secured \$15. It seemed a shame government member of the commission, will in all likelihood conduct in like proportion he believed half a an investigation in June, whether he

GO-GETTERS GRIT TEETH having attained their \$4,000 objective already. - He volunteered to help out other teams today should the

vaded the whole atmosphere of a special gathering of welfare fund workers at the Tecumseh last night. After reports of captains had been

submitted another \$10,000 was added to the total collected to date, bringing the amount subscribed to \$80,000. Members of teams and officials reiterated determination to speed the campaign and make a last attempt to each the \$100,000 mark by tonight. Only herculean efforts can accomplish this, but everyone was anxious and willing to take energetic part in the

Maintain Records. Yesterday was a good day for the

welfare workers as well as the ducks and team reports were considered fairly satisfactory. Several minor accidents occurred, some finding the slippery pavements and muddy fields antagonistic to their best interests, but general results were well up to the records established earlier in the

campaign.
This evening another mass meeting will be staged at the Masonic Temple when final team reports will be presented. Londoners are asked to turn out en masse for the affair. Pupils of Miss Wynne Price of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Nicholson will entertain with a hidronic falls. with children's folk, character and butterfly dances. This is being produced without charge.

Although subscriptions have been doubled and tripled in many instances, a number of captains reported refusals from individuals who previously subscribed. Some of the in cidents related were very much to the discredit of a few citizens who would not contribute, although known to be in good financial circumstances. paid a tribute to the fine publicity given the drive by the press.

It was decided that. \$25,000 would have to be collected by the commercial travelers during the week-end clean-up if the objective is to be reached. At best the welfare organization cannot be expected to arrive over the \$100,000 mark. Indeed, to collect that much they must procure double the amount they obtained yesterday and Wednesday. Mr. Silver-wood announced the combined sub-scriptions of "A" list had increased by a couple of thousand. He expect-ed \$60,000 to be collected outside of that and the remaining \$25,000 would be left for Saturday and Sunday, when the travelers commence their

Must Canvass Everyone.

"The important thing to deter-mine," said the teams chairman, "is mine," said the teams chairman, "is how closely we have checked up on our cards. Everyone must be canvassed. To get the objective some persons must be approached several times. Originally each team's objective was \$4,000, but any who secure this amount will be considered most efficient in their work."

W. R. Yendell reported two-thirds of his cards had been disposed of, and he assured the captains he would be on the job early today and make a final and complete clean-up by this evening.

Dr. A. J. Grant said that in spite of one broken car, his team had worked all day. He reported a number of absolute mensels but believed these

astical But Not a Legal Entity.

Majority of Tribe Believe It Is Dr. Drummond Has Solution for Difficulties in Connection With Union.

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> Toronto, April 6.—"The Federal Church of Canada" is the latest proosition in connection with the split n the Presbyterian Church in regard to the proposed union with the Meth-odist and Congregational churches of Canada, which is to be the subject of discussion, and possible decision at the Presbyterian General Assembly at Port Arthur in June next. According to the story published here today, the proposal for a "fed-

eral" church originated with Rev Dr D. R. Drummond of Hamilton, Ont. hitherto a "pronounced unionist," it was developed at a three-hour me ing here yesterday, at which the following former supporters of church union were, among others, present: Rev. Dr. Dickie of Montreal, Rev Dr. Sedgwick of Hamilton, Sir John Gibson of Hamilton, and J. K. Mac-Donald of Toronto.

Dr. Drummond's plan, according to his own recorded statement, is "let negotiations zztffimmfwypufwyp the negotiating churches plan to unite into an ecclesiastical, not a legal, entity, to be called the Federal Church of Canada, constituted by the courts of the church without seeking legislation." Dr. Drummond was o he opinion that this would avoid disruption and bitterness threatened by the present proposal of the "United Church of Canada;" and at the same time keep faith with the "sister churches."

The new proposal is being consid ered by many leaders of the Presby terian Church, and is expected to be formally submitted to the church

could be prevailed upon to change their minds later. He was confronttold his team not to re

settled at The Hague. This is advice port until they had something real given to them by George P. Decker, in the way of collections. He said American lawyer who urged them to he did not want to hear from his men hold out against the clause that all until they could submit something members of the commission must be more than worth while. According to information received music teacher living with her sister J. J. Foot yesterday canvassed a to take it, he said. If everyone gave

> million could be procured in London. H. E. Parsons said yesterday canvassing represented the skimdrive, work and deterconscientious would transform mination he best report to make, his team emergency arise. He suggested that recommended church organizations

should put aside yearly sums for wel-

Would Continue Efforts. Tom Faust thought the most practical method of insuring the success of the drive was to get assurance from team members that they would continue their efforts to get persons to subscribe who had declined assistance when first solicited. If the weifare organization met on some future date and every card thoroughly re-viewed and the possibilities of additional collections weighed, the objective might be over-subscribed.
Other captains spoke optimistically

of the prospects. Recommendations of different kinds were made and suggestions adopted. The feeling animating the meeting was that failure cannot even be considered. This evening's announce-ment will tell whether their optimism is justified.

MANY PEOPLE

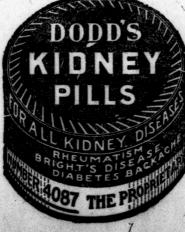
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> "SHUFFLIN' ALONG." Secure your record of this popular Plunkett number now, Gerhard Heintzman, Ltd., 222 Dundas St. 16-c

SOME FOODS SHOWS INCREASE. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 6—Figures made ublic today by the bureau of labor statistics on changes in the retail cost of food in 75 United States cities rom Feb. 15 to March 15, show a decrease in fifteen and an increase in ten, all variations ranging within one per cent.



MRS. CONNAUGHTON BACK IN HER CHAPLEAU HOME

Sudbury, Ont., April 6 .- Following her quittal by an assize jury last night the charge of murdering John Mc-Dec. 16 last, Mrs. Sadie Connaughton left for her home in Chapleau today with her husband and son. She spent last night at the flome of friends in town. It is understood that the family continue to reside in Chapleau.

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MRS. SADIE CONNAUGHTON FOUND TO BE NOT GUILTY

WOMAN IS FOUND TO BE NOT GUILT ON MURDER COUN

Mrs. Sadie Connaughton of Chapleau Acquitted By Jury.

KNEELS IN DOCK

Decision Is Reached After Three Hours' Deliberation of Jury.

Canadian Press Despatch,

Sudbury, April 6 .- After three nours' deliberation the jury tonight found Mrs. Sadie Connaughton "not guilty" of the murder of John Mc-Kee of Chapleau on Dec. 16 last. The burtroom. When Foreman Stull aninced the words which gave the man her freedom she knelt in the ck in prayer. She was surrounded by her friends who congratulated her. The ordeal had left its effects on her,

placed in the hands of the jury shortly after 7 o'clock, the defence pinning its hope on the claim of the accused that the transday was an accused maintained that she accused that the tragedy was an accident, and the crown accusing that her into that house, and it was jeal-ousy that made her neglect John Mc-Kae. lying dead at her feet, a victim of her own bullet, and go into the bedroom to find who was the woman who had supplanted her in the affec-tion of John McKee." The accused was on the witness stand five hours in her own defence, and related all

Mrs. Gibson, the other woman in the case, who was alleged to have been in McKee's home with the deceased when the tragedy occurred when the tragedy occurred, was not produced by the crown, being now out of the country, either in California or South California, so of a person who deliberately sets out the choose another person.

defended by H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.P.P., of Toronto, and G. M. Millar of Sudbury as local counsel. The prosecution was in the hands of R. R. McKessock, K.C., of through McKee's head. It could not through McKee's head. It could not house." Sudbury, district crown attorney. Crown Attorney McKessock commenced cress-examination of the accused after lunch.

you remember going to the tent of Robert Peary while on an out-door trip with McKee two years ago?" Mr. McKessock asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Connaughton replied. She said Mr. McKee went up to the tent, but she stayed in the canoe, siderable distance from McKee's face or powder marks would have been apparent. Asked if McKee told her he had tried apparent. Asked if McKee told her he night, Mrs. Accuse to secure the tent for the night, Mrs. wildered Connaughton said that he had not. Accused said that since the death of McKee's wife he had been a single friend of hers and nothing more. He made her the repository of his confidences and told her of all his confidences and told her of all his confidences and solve from Mr. Dewart, said that they should."

This concluded the examination of my more friend of hers and nothing more. Mr. McKessock, in response to a question from Mr. Dewart, said that they should."

"Did you know the revolver was question from Mr. Dewart, said that they should."

"I didn't know. I have had no experience with firearms. I didn't know what I might find." of McKee's wife he had been a sincere friend of hers and nothing more. escapades. She gave him advice as to conquering his wildness, she said.

Mr. McKessock referred to her ated objections to his going to the ated objections to his going to his ated objections to his ated objections to his ated objections to his go

snow that he knew the Gibsons. Suspicions Aroused. "Your mind was so thoroughly made up that there was a woman in that house that night that you sim

ply had to go."
"No, it wasn't made up." "But your suspicions aroused?"

"Accused did not know that Mc Kee had disposed of his dog that afternoon. She carried the revolver because she was afraid, not alone of pletely hidden. the dog, but something made her

"I was going to see if there was a woman in the house."
"McKee had no right to have a woman in the house while this friendship existed between you? 'He could have them if he wished There was nothing said about it. I

wanted to satisfy myself if there was a woman in the house." Accused denied that she brooded over the suspicion that there was a woman in the house until she became angered and took up the revolver.

Then she went to investigate.

admitted that as she entered the house she retained her grasp on the revolver. She did not recollect that when McKee turned on the light his braces were down. When you knew that McKee had deceived you, when you knew it wasn't his uncle that entered the

worthy of your friendship, why didn't you go away as he wanted you to?"
"I don't know as he wanted me to."

When he grasped you by the arms and pushed you towards the wood-shed, why did you still persist in trying to get to the front room? on't know. I just wanted to see who was in there.

Mrs. Downey, whom she described as having been as a mother to her since ival in Chapleau, accused said she did not remember telling her "I

"You didn't do it in justice! There was no justice there?" said Mr. Mc-

"Why should Mrs. Downey say "I have the fullest confidence in Mrs. Downey. There must be some

home was because she felt that he was not playing the game fair as far At this point Mrs. Connaughton was overcome by faintness, and rest-ed her head on her arms on the railing of the witness-box. Examination

Had No Recollection.

Mrs. Connaughton said she had no recollection of saying "He had ruined my home and he won't ruin another."

and couldn't account for the urther questioned, she didn't re-



GUIDE LEADERS OF CANADA AT RALLY YESTERDAY.

Reading from left to right, Mrs. seh House, in honor of Lady Baden- ing her first official visit to the city; of Canada are not getting a "square Allen McLean, acting Ontario pro- Powell, founder of the movement. third is Miss Elinor Herrington of deal," and declaring that if somevincial commissioner, and hostess-in-chief of the luncheon at the Tecum-Dominion commissioner, who is pay-Hodgins, Toronto commissioner.

redict was awaited by a packed Shantung waist when she went to ous cases, but it was a duty of citi- pened. Mrs. Gibson got up and went

who had supplanted her in the af- 'Jack, can fections of John McKea," he declared. hear me?" Mr. McKessock concluded by stat-ing that if this country gets the repu-

shooting him?" asked Mr. Dewart.

I had no thought or intention of shooting him, and if he could come back now he would tell you the

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Was Cut.

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why the reduction was made.

The February report revealed

Mayor Wenige quizzed the man-

have more detailed information, ir

ment, but questioned, as did the man-

ager, the value of an estimate at the

first of the year as to what moneys

pended, they said, upon climatic con-

ditions—rain in summer and snow in winter—which naturally tended

to reduce receipts and increase oper

Stanley passenger elevator in Inverie Heights, including new cables.

A sum of probably \$10,000 will also

be expended for improvements at

the slip-dock, which have been de-

layed for months, it was explained.

Sir Adam Beck Ready To

Leave London and Port

Stanley Board.

"If the city council asks for m

esignation, of course, I shall have to

resign," said Sir Adam Beck vesterday

would then be my duty, of course.
"I don't want to become involved

in my conclusions, and my associates

on the commission are the same,

proper one.

feel that our stand today was the

any controversy with Mayor

WILLING TO RESIGN

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Never Meant To Shoot.

ot Jack McKee, locomotive enginto his home because she was sus there was some one in his house that I had to go," she said. "McKee had no right to have

woman in the house while this friendship existed between you?" the crown attorney asked.
"He could have them if he wished,"
she replied. "There was nothing said to be held at an unnatural angle of she replied. about sixty degrees if the bullet were about it. I wanted to satisfy myself that there was a woman in the

have been held in the ordinary man-ner by one person facing another of She said she could not account for such remarks as there was nothing

know what I might find." mavailable as a witness.

This concluded the case for the lefense. There was no rebuttal.

Mr. Dewart addressed the jury fol
Mr. Dewart addressed the jury fol-

"Fortunately our law does not dethe room. It's all right.' Mrs. Connaughton sat crouched in a corner of the dock, her head bowed: didn't speak. Kee said: 'Hello, who's there? "This is not the class of case in which provocation or negligence may permit reduction of the charge to manslaughter. The question is all right, and I stepped to the said, "for Sir Adam Beck and kitchen. He said: 'Hello, fellow, are of the road at the force that the charge to kitchen. He said: 'Hello, fellow, are of the road at the force that the charge to kitchen. manslaughter. The question is

The crown, he declared, had not proven a motive in its contention that Mrs. Connaughton intentionally nent, and then went on, brokenly: "There is just one human witness and drew me towards him. I pulled here today," he said. "The crown my arm away from him, and he depends upon her statements after caught me by the right arm, pulling caught me by the right arm, pulling the shooting to secure a conviction." my right hand out of my pocket.'

"It was in my hand, I presume. said: 'Let me talk. Let me talk. was holding back strongly. pushed me out into the and I made one last effort to turn and see who was in there. As I turned with all my force, there was heard a scream back in the house. I those of a person who had committed looked at my hand and the revolver

the revolver in her hand and upon statements she made while in a more or less dazed condition. Mrs. Con-naughton's action following the I heard someone say, 'Oh!' and an intentional shooting. She had not hidden the revolver. She had told had caused the blue flame." Mrs. Downey, her son, John A. Mc-Kee, Jorgensen and Chief Lyness. She had allowed Mrs. Gibson to leave the witness box, speaking in a broken, the house unharmed.

Jorgensen's evidence, he continued, her chair, wiping her eyes with a

"Then he fell down beside me." she continued. "He fell down on his left English language.

Her action in going to McKee's turned quickly and went back through side. I didn't think he was hurt. the kitchen, expecting that he would turn and follow me. I went to the as she was concerned, since their bedroom door and opened it, and as riendship was on an honest basis, I was reaching for a light I heard the friendship was on an honest basis, and she had risked the tongue of silk and a woman went past slander or envy because of that friendship, which they both knew was of the highest nature.

I followed her, and as I caught a glimpse of her I said to myself: 'My God! It's Mrs. Gibson!

the explanation accused gave of the manner in which the shooting occurred.

"Of any people I expected to see there, Mrs. Gibson was the very last. She went out, and as she passed under the droplight she turned out in Toronto, and the result was detrimental to good business." caught a glimpse of her face. It was Mrs. Gibson. She was wearing a didature in London at the next pro-It was not a case of lust, passion or rage, he declared, and referred to Mrs. Connaughton's statements one of the four people to whom I said T shot Jack McKee, that it an accident?" asked Mr. Mc-sock. Identify and she was terrified. I saw she was a straid I was going to he declared, and referred to Mrs. Connaughton's statements on cerning her early operation as precluding any possibility of passion on her part, which would in turn preclude a possibility of their friend-ship being on sordid grounds.

Crown Attorney McKessock, in summing up, referred to the "unfortunate condition of affairs," and to the natural reluctance felt by citi-part of the matural reluctance felt by citi-part of the matural reluctance felt by citi-part of the matural reluctance felt by citi-part of the state. It was wearing a didature in London at the next provincial election, Sir Adam stated: "I am on trial now. The hydro investi-gation is in progress. The people of popend the door and I saw she had fallen—she had fallen—she had fallen over his feet.

She was wearing a Hudson seal coat and a close-fitting hat. She went out into the woodshed and closed the door behind her. I opened the door and I saw she had fallen—she had fallen over his feet.

She looked up and said: "Oh, Mrs. Connaughton, and she was terrified. I saw she was afraid I was going to hat. She went out into the woodshed and closed the door behind her. I opened the door behind her. I ope

W. A. Amos, U. F. O. President, Urges Co-operation At Middlesex Meeting.

To Unite and Demand Their Rights.

Deploring the fact that the farmer

Notwithstanding the inclemency of wound on his face and blood on the floor. I felt cold and numb, for I the weather and the bad road conditions, between 40 and 50 represen-tatives of farmers' clubs in the counwas addressed by J. J. Morrison, U. be obtained, someone must be told. I went back to him again and said: 'Jack, can't you speak? Can't you control of the U. F. W. O. Mrs. H. Curries, vice-president of the women's association, was also present at the meet-

ing.
In opening his address, President Amos said that he thoroughly appreciated the discussion prevalent at the meeting and also the free and frank interchange of views on vital things

Realized Advantages. on the weekly press in general for their methods in dealing with topics pertaining to the farmer movement and the U. F. O.

"With rare exceptions you cannot find an editor to give his own expression of opinion for fear the revenue of the sheet would be impaired. Why, they print anything about him and make him a laughingstock.

City-Owned Road Reported To if the press can make a laughing-stock of me they will do it. But if say anything worth while it never Labor voices official protest to the gets in the paper. I am not by any recent wage reduction for the trackpress, but there ought to be men employed by the London and

it expressive. At yesterday's special session of the commission, Commissioner Donald Wright, referring to a communication We claim more than just being engaged in the basic industry of the country. We are an industry of men and women. Many farmers have not only a college education, but they and the others are turning over in and the others are turning over in and the others are turning over in the club; ten memoers form the club; ten me in this connection, from the London gaged in the basic industry of the Trades and Labor Council, questioned They referred briefly to the road's de-

This explanation did not satisfy the commissioner, who declared: "I still protest against this action. The "A nation can never build up strong and the said."

wiser in the country than the farmer

whe he goes to town," he went on. Shows Stamina of Farmer.

ess he has in Canada, consider little tighter and works a little harder. By doing that he shows the

Canada. "I wonder if we do realize the des perate straits our industry is in at the present time. If we do end how bad it is, then we ought to be more determined in our efforts and endeavor to market our produce

In a short talk, D. N. Munroe of Glencoe remarked that everybody seems to be working in the dark. In reply to his pertinent question "Are we going to support the farmers' gov-Chairman Harold stated a candidate in the field and never will, but would support a candidate representative of the farmers of one

Secretary Morrison shot the ques-on "What is an election?" Electors At Fault.

"A represenative is a man who will afternoon. "They are my appointees, afternoon of and I would not hesitate to do what give his own opinion." he declared resents. If the government is bad, the electors are at fault. They are responsible for the government they

present time is the organizing of young people," said Mrs. Amos in her address to the meeting. "No matter if there are only four or five meeting. The Dominion Grange had a Dosaid to be in this city and the Franch in the Franch intelligence service.

The organization's headquarters are said to be in this city and the Franch in the Franch intelligence service. young people in the community, get minion charter, but we cannot get such them organized. If this is done it a charter now. The idea of incorporatwill be an easier task to keep the ing every little local club separately is

mbers of the officers and the officers of the members.

"Whatever you do don't be a like this." knocker," she told them. "If things Ramsay are not to your liking don't go out-

Woman Creates Home.

"In the past women have lived in too narrow a sphere," she asserted. "I would tell the men that woman is a more sympathetic companion in the home if she is given a vision of the outside world. Remember, men, it's the woman that makes the home. It is through her care and influence, her creation of the home environment that the home is made a place of profit, beauty and cheer.

D. N. Munro of Mosa Township declared that the U. F. O sentiment is stronger in his district than it ever LAUDS GIRL GUIDES DEMAND ELIGIBILITY was. He told of essay contests that have been conducted under the auslate interest in rural problems, especially among the young people. Mrs, G. B. Laidlaw of Wilton Grove cold the meeting of the success that has attended the holding of afternoon

sessions for the women's party. She could see no reason, she said, why the men could not make greater prog-Urges Union.
Predicting that the farmers of the Dominion have not suffered so much

Morrison dwelt at some length on the meaning of the word "organiza-

tion" and how it is applied to various "Industrial workers gain their ends by striking," he said, "but we as farmers never think of taking action

of that kind. We are individualists; were not represented. You pay the freight charges both ways and yet you weren't considered. You are only

Should Be Ashamed.

"We take it, and say nothing. Therefore I say we are not in the same class and we ought to be ashamed of ourselves.
"I have belonged to four farmers' organizations. Some have had their good points. There has been no organization in the past that has had the framework of the United Farm-You have United Farmers in every province, yet it doesn't receive ognition from any but farm-

ers.
"In Ontario there are 200,000 farmers. You have reporters here today. What are they here for? They are here to learn what the farmers have got to say. You have forged to the front, have become class assertive, and other people have become in-

terested.

Tells of United Farmers' Growth. Mr. Morrison then related in detail how the United Farmers have

he said, and plans are now under way to render the maintenance of the organization less costly.
Secretaries are the dynamic force

of the institution, the speaker de-clared, and the success of the clubs depends largely on them. The ideal self-supporting and was never ranked plan would be to have adequately paid secretaries, he asserted, but this

Farmers is not a political body and ren, Dominion commissioner, who there is nothing in the constitution that says so. It is purely an agricultural organization, devoted to the interests of farming." They are still the United Farmers. Another mistake was that they were so narrow in their views they would unite with no one else. They believed every no one else. They believed every

representatives

Not Party Machine. "They are not building up a party We set out to destroy the old people to govern themselves.

Democracy has been winning since the beginning, and always will. There is no finality to democracy; it must always keep pace with the times. Then as to our commercial work. No of the association is today, but I think it has a very large value. I am a very firm believer in the solidarity of labor... For instance, the men who make my cultural produce ,and every man, from the time when it was wool and leather should have his fair share of the expenses, and whoever takes more than his share is a thief.

"Last week in Toronto we elected all.
Amos president of the council of agriculture. He is in Chicago now, and will make representations in Ottawa next make representations in Ottawa next week. People say sometimes 'What do you do with all your money? give one dollar; I wish it was five.' Your representatives pay less than any other such organization that I know of.

An Incorporated Company.

"The United Farmers are an incorporated company, doing business on their own account, quite separate from Nevertheless, we are all three in one. Morrison, in reply to a question, said: "The rural clubs are the keystone of

young out of the cities."

Speaking on the proper way to manage a farmers' club, the president of the U. F. W. O. urged that all should be considerate of each other, Grange charter, would be. It is essential that we should have some charter

Ramsay (member from Thorndale)-"We have a farmers' club, owned by the shareholders, ten dollar shares. We in-tend to keep alive the social side of our

people. We supply the food for humanity. We are engaged in one of the most honorable of professions. Don the robe of dignity and take the place in the world that is rightly ARE SO NUMEROUS

Luncheon at Tecumseh House.

Expresses Opinion on Modern Girle

at the luncheon given in her honor ster of federation to the teachers at the Tecumseh House yesterday by contains two items of outstanding inress if they met in the afternoon instead of at night. stated that if she would be forgiven

delivered a strong appeal to the agri-cultural section of the country to organize and force recognition from the been extended to her, and stated that is the actual building in which the the government, from industrial she was pleased to have been wel- exams will take place. labor and other classes in Canada, comed by so many I. O. D. E. organins will take place.

Dr. Neville, registrar of Western izations since coming to Canada, for University, wishes to draw the atpresentatives from Middlesex in the unty buildings yesterday afternoon, the Girl Guides are the little sisters tention of teachers to clause 8, one At the outset of his address, Mr. of the Daughters of the Empire. "The that he says is of vital importance aims and ideals of the I, O. D. E. and to everyone in the province, and ig-Girl Guides are identical," she stated.
"There is the same spirit of loyalty deal of inconvenience to all concernand patriotism and service to

Outlines Movement. "If I may be pardoned for talking shop," she continued, "I will tell you papers and mail the results to the "All business is founded on the production and distribution basis. We have fallen down on distribution. We have fallen down badly. We're to meet all my sister Guides in this schools. In view of this situation, it but there are 400,000 Guides in the limitation upon the admission of candidates to these examinations. The mission to run the Canadian Na- started in such a tiny country as September examinations, when orig-Railways. They went to England, it has spread all over the world," she continued.

She outlined the history of the candidates who endeaves of those

"The boys were taught to use their eyes and wits, and play the game," she said, "and the scout sisters or she said, "and the scout sisters or Girl Guides resulted as a natural development. The activities of the movement included chiefly character building; the teaching of handcraft; the promotion of health, the ideal of June, are writing for the first time on helping others and advancing the a portion of the middle school or t helping others and advancing the a portion of the middle school exgood of the country.

girls with the best influences and to supply romance which they required.

Cannot Postpone.

think of the modern girl, and my sympathy goes out to them, for we sympathy goes out to them, for we were all young once," stated the speaker. "A young girl is romantic susceptible, impressionable, a n d fickle, so in guiding them we must school examinations will be open to the following: harness all these attributes, and train the following:
"The framework of the U. F. O. is her to have the proper balance."

(1) Candidates who, having written built in a very democratic way. We started with the club; ten members that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete their qualified that she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient to complete the shear she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient the shear she had seen Mrs. E. B. Smith, sufficient the shear she

can, at the time of Princess Mary's teaching during the previous school wedding, and Princess Mary, who is year. Guide herself, gave ten thousand pounds for the support of this school. able to submit certificates from em-The Guides are presenting Lady ployers stating that business affairs grown within the last few years. The Baden-Powell this afternoon with a prevented their attending the regu present organization is a costly one, purse, towards furnishing a room in this school, and were more than in-

terested in hearing about it. Concludes Address.

as a charity. Mrs. Allen McLean, deputy com-"There is a great misunderstanding in regard to the political part of the United Farmers. The United Baden-Powell also are introduced Lady United Baden-Powell, also Mrs. H. D. Warcoming to London, which, she considered, was a great honor to the local

and provincial Guides, to have a visit from the founder of the movement. Many Present.

Over one hundred and fifty were present at the banquet, and among those at the top table were: Lady deputy minister of education on or Baden-Powell, Mrs. H. D. Warren, before September 1, but other candi-Baden-Powell, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. C. H. Hill, machine; in the last election we smote both Tory and Grit; and we have no George Watt, (Brantford), Mrs. David fee. All fees shall be payable and the state of th we believe in organizing the Williams, Mrs. Wenige, Miss Doris Presiding officer at the time of the Auden, Miss Louise Duffield, Miss examination and not with the appli-Helen d'Avignon, and Miss Beth Pen-nington. Other guests were: Miss McDonald, and Guides from Brantford, Mrs. Stanley Wallace, commis sioner, and Miss Benfield from Windone can say what the commercial worth contingent of 30 Guides; members of sor, who brought with them a small the provincial council, members of local association, the officer the local companies Brownies and Rangers, and president and representatives of the

'STEEL HELMET' SOCIETY

French Claim German Organ-

ization Prepares for Armed Resistance. Associated Press Despatch.

Essen, April 5.-A German secret organization known as the "Steel Helmet" is becoming increasingly active in various parts of the Ruhr,

said to be in this city and the French claim that its object is to prepare now called upon to contribute imple-for armed measures against the ments and seed at an estimated cost

The Nationalists, who are regarded by the French as responsible for most of the outbreaks in the Ruhr and as leaders of the German resistance to the occupation are said to be financing the organization.

In the organization resistance to money, and has written a strong letter to those towns and cities in One ing the organization.

A carload of revolvers, rifles and tario who either made no

other weapons, together with a quantity of ammunition, all shipped as small in comparison to their ability "milk" has been confiscated by the

Lady Baden-Powell Speaks at Department Issues New Regulations Regarding Supplemental Examinations.

Time, Cannot Rewrite Following September.

Lady Baden-Powell, in her address The annual circular from the min-

Sub-section 2 of clause 9 lists the for speaking heresy, regretted that following places as centers in which there were so many girl movements supplementary matriculation examin the past as they will in the next three years, J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, She expressed her gratifude for the Hamilton, London, North Bay. Otta-She expressed her gratitude for the wa, Peterboro, Stratford and Toronmessage of friendliness which had to. The Normal School in each place

the ed. The clause reads as follows:

8. The growth of the September examinations during the past few years has been such that it has become impossible to read the answer candidates who endeavored to complete their high school course preceding June, but who failed on founded by her husband, Sir Robert one or more subjects from the full standing required for graduation or admission to the universities or pro-fessional schools. In the regulations announced below, provision is made amination will not be eligible to write "The Guides aim to surround the in September on the paper or papers

Cannot Postpone. Modern Girl.

"I have often been asked what I provisions do not permit a candidate think of the modern girl, and my to postpone deliberately an examina-

Lady Baden-Powell told the Guides at a previous examination on papers

(3) Industrial candidates who are lar day sessions of a secondar

(4) Candidates who were prevented by sickness, domestic affliction In concluding her address, the speaker stated that she was always glad to tell that the movement was glad to tell that the movement was to the satisfaction of the department to the sat other causes beyond their control the sufficiency of the alleged cause (5) Candidates who are at least 20

years of age. Ask Eligibility. Each candidate shall submit with his application satisfactory evidence that he is eligible under one of the above provisions to present himself for examination. fails to submit full evidence with his application the presiding officer may admit him to the examination, but his

answer papers will not be read at the department until the evidence is complete. dates may be admitted by the pre-Miss examination and not with the application to the deputy minister, as

URGES FURTHER HELP IN NORTHERN FIRE AREA

Statement Received by Chamber of Commerce Showing \$500,000 Deficit.

The Northern Fire Relief Committee formed after the great Haileybury fire last September to help the settlers through their hard winter months, and financed by both the Dominion and Provincial government shows a deficit of \$176,538.98 according to a letter just received by the London Chamber of Commerce.

Added to this deficit is a further need of \$35,000 to cover the future expenses of the committee until Aug ust of this year, making a total immediate requirement of \$526,538.98. The letter from the committee also

states that the Ontario government. who at the time gave \$100,000, is, of \$400,000.

W. H. Anderson, chairman of the committee, asks the aid of the various municipalities in raising the needed

McKee's house. She did not change zenship. He reminded them of their away. I knelt down beside him and her waist when she went back to her house. She did not know if Mrs. to find their verdict on the evidence. of find their verdict on the evidence.

He reviewed the events of the sixteenth as being coincident with ing heavily. There was a small wound on his face and blood on the wound on his face and pumb for I Downey had been mistaken in saying she wore a white waist when she those of an angry and jealous wo-The ordeal had left its effects on her, and she had to be supported from the courtroom. Mr. Justice Masten the courtroom. Mr. Justice Masten the verdict without combouse that night or not?"

"It was jealousy actuated Sadie knew my being there with the revolver had caused something terminent, and briefly announced: "The fate of Mrs. Connaughton was placed in the hands of the jury placed in the jury placed in the hands of the jury placed in the hands of the jury placed in the jury pl Questioned again by Mr. Dewart. worn a brown shantung waist all "it was jealousy that actuated Sadie Connaughton. "It was jealousy forced her into that house, and it was jeal-ense that made her neglect John Mc-

The revolver, he said, would have

propelled by black powder the re-

volver would have to be at a con-

lowing a short recess.

He pointed out that three people were

in the McKee house. Mrs. Con-naughton had told of the affair with

scrupulous care. McKee is dead. Mrs. Gibson was not called by the

He drew attention to this fact.

He declared that the crown's case

rested on the fact that accused had

shooting were not consistent with

showed lack of knowledge of the

Dr. Silverthorne's evidence, he de-clared, was entirely consistent with

Claims Jealousy.

She had been on the stand three munity hours and a half. Physician Testifies.

Physician Testifies.

Under cross-examination yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Sadie Connaughton years' standing, for the past 25 years repeated that she never intended to the tragic details of the fateful afternoon and evening of Dec. 16 last. Hospital, Toronto, was the next denounced by the was endeavoring to get her to go out of his house. She said she went "If Mrs. Connaughton had intended picious there was a woman there.
"My mind was so made up that

> Mrs. Connaughton said she did no remember saying "He had ruined my home and he won't ruin another.

equal height to produce an injury such as sustained by McKee. Examined by Mr. McKessock, witness said that if the bullet had been between them to cause her to say it Questions Accused. "Why did you go to the house? asked Mr. Dewart "I wanted to know if there was someone there. I wanted to know if Accused would have been in be-wildered condition whether the there was someone else he was con-

stimony. He would "I went to the front gate," Mrs. Sir Adam Beck and J. F. Richards, and the others are turning over in connaughton continued, "and around general manager, explained that the make up a country." ated objections to his going to the death of her husband, folthe Gibsons had apartments at the hotel, but said this had nothing to do with her objections, as she did not shut behind me. I went through to the same work on the steam roads.

tone of voice by McKee: 'Go into mand an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth or a life for a life, but today a life hangs in the balance," he be
There was no light in the house at the time, but I could see two forms between myself and the window in the reduction."

Still protest against this action. The lower-paid worker should not be always the one to be singled out for the foundations in the big industrial centers," Mr. Amos declared. ife hangs in the balance," he ben. During the course of his adess, which commenced at 4:15 p.m.,
s. Connaughton sat crouched in a I couldn't. Mr. McKee agement narrowly at frequent interabout her, and her face almost comthere?" he said. I said: "Turn on the that a monthly report be furnished that a monthly report be furnished." light.' He stepped to the right and the commissinoers.

He said: 'Hello, fellow, are of the road at their finger-tips, but you here?" I said: 'Where is uncle?' the remainder of the board should result of an accident."

you here. I said: 'In the front room.'

"I said: 'We will go and see him.' "He said: 'No, Sadie; don't go in there. Please don't go in there." Accused wept silently for a mo-"He caught me by the left arm

"Where was the revolver? Revolver in Hand. "He was then behind me, standing very close to me. He said: 'No, a blue flame went over my shoulder

It came into my mind 'I As she told of the shooting, Mrs. Connaughton was standing erect in

could be eliminated altogether. There were discrepancies and the witness "Then he forms"

IS BASIC INDUSTRY J. Morrison Urges Farmers

thing isn't done soon "to set the farming business right" the country will pay, W. A. Amos of Palmerston, president of the United Farmers of Ontario, stressed in the strongest of terms the urgent need of greater farmer co-operation, in speaking be-fore an assemblage of Middlesx U. F. O. representatives in the county buildings yesterday afternoon.

intention of affecting the organization.

Briefly, the speaker outlined the nistory of the United Farmers and their activities in recent years. Speaking of the women's organization, he said they realized that there was something in the movement that they could not afford to be without, and so formed their own association.

The president launched an attack

If a storekeeper worth \$4,000 advertises in the paper nothing goes in that will offend him. But what about the farmers with an investment of \$20,000—and none less than \$4,000? "One thing that annoyed me is that ers, and not enough from the farm-

means advocating a boycott of the interest in our organization to make "When we go into town we should not be afraid to look anyone in the face and say that we are farmers.

make up a country."

At this point the speaker remarked that he had just come from Chicago, ing about the vital problems

"The farmer is a specialist, and it s a wonder he has met with the sucthe handicap under which he has been forced to work. He has neve been nursed in the cradle of tariff protection, and has never asked for special privileges. And when reverses come he buckles the harness on a order to become more conversant with what is developing. I am all Sir Adam favored a monthly state-

very stamina of the rural people of and every other province in

to better advantage. The commissioners authorized the approximate expenditure of \$7,500 for a reconstruction of the Port "We are the ones that will have to put our finger on the source of the disease that is sapping our industry today. The bankers won't do it; they have troubles of their own. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association won't go out of their way to help us, but I believe that the time is coming when that association will be seized a joint conference to try and reach

that calls for consideration at the

side and tell all about it. Bring your shareholders, ten dollar shares. We insign the shareholders, ten dollar shareho

DECLINES TO COMMENT ON QUESTION OF UNION

Lake Demontigny, in Dubuisson

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, April 6.—In reply to reported assertions that deliberate and atic attempts are being made the forthcoming general mbly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada with church union supporters, Rev. W. J. Clark, moderator, said he would prefer not to make any reply at present, "as a statement will be issued shortly, but

not by me personally. "I have been accused of not being as moderator is rather delicate, and therefore I cannot say anything at present," the moderator said, agreeing with a suggestion, however, that reached a somewhat unfortunate

WANT INCREASE IN WAGES AND CUT IN HOURS OF WORK

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 6 .- Dissatisfied with the 121-2 per cent wage infidence, which reacted most happily
crease recently granted by New Eng.
on those who listened. land textile mills, the executive board of the United Textile Workers of America have decided on a campaign not only for an additional increase of 14.9 per cent, but for a cut in working hours from 54 to 48, President Thomas F. McMahon announced

This decision, Mr. McMahon said, was reached at a special meeting of

OFFICIALS OF "FISH TRUST"

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, April 6 .- Sentences of ten months each in the House of Correction and fines of \$1,000 each were imposed vesterday upon Munroe Dver carnation of the spirit of spring in Company, and sentences of five months each and fines of \$500 were given nine others indicted with them in the so-called "fish trust" cases. They were found guilty of conspiring to increase the price of fish in war-time and to effect a monopoly.

Carnation of the spirit of spring in "Awake, Awake" (Bantock), the setting, of Shelly's "On Himalay," by the same composer; "Song of the Pedlar" (Williams), to a novel and realistic North American "Victory Song," in the musical setting of Miss Natalie Curtis of New York. In the last, the life there. He is survived by his wife, watch, to the planist, a solid gold barpin, to the flower-girl, a gold lines of nearly two years' duration illness of nearly two years' duration of the spirit of spring in lines of nearly two years' duration of the planist, a solid gold barpin, to the flower-girl, a gold locket and chain. The young couple left amid showers of crampton occurred at the family residence yesterday. He was born in the district and had spent his entire in a tailored suit of navy blue with picture hat to match.

EXPECT 2,000 TO INVADE Richard Crooks Delights In Musical Art Concert

Government Orders Surveyors London Choir Wins Great Appreciation By Excellence of the Presentation At Patricia Theatre.

> By A MINOR. Is London warming up in appre-London is being treated this season to an exceptionally superior order of art? Certain it is that with the exception of Kreisler the superb, no soloist appearing within recollection has met more immediate recognition, more demonstrative approbation than appeared in concert with the Musical creates his song," Art Society Choir in the Patricia

Ovations Tendered. The choir and acting conductor Henri K. Jordan shared in the gvarespond again and again to encores during the progress of the program. When A. D. Jordan, magnetic and capable conductor of the Musical Art Society Choir was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago, he was fortunate in having in his own family a muin his own brother, Henri K. Jordan of Brantford. Mr. Henri Jordan thenceforth and the choristers liked him, and he

Mr. A. D. Jordan had the pleasure back to the audience and faced the privilege of even conducting one pleased everyone all the more privilege of even conducting one pleased everyone all the more. number.

A supreme test of musicianship advantages which are naturally his, was set the choir in presenting the gives evidence of most thorough entire, and in many instances, extended to the control of the cont tremely difficult program, without accompaniment. There was no sustaining of pitch with the aid of an instrument; no covering-up of imperfect attacks, releases or phrasing. The choristers were obliged to stand or fall absolutely on their merits, and the slip of one would mean disaster

conductor worked hard, and each and every member of the choir worked conscientiously and intelligently with him to win success and prevent any suggestion of failure. After the first few numbers a relaxing of tension (perhaps unconscious) was apparent, an accession of con

Most Striking Effects. Throughout, response to the conductor's baton was sharp and clear tone buoyant and capable of graduations from the finest pianissimo to Shading was managed with nice artistic skill, providing most striking

the Trinity," (Rachmaninoff) one of the finest efforts of the evening. Beginning with the Latin version of Jesu, the very thought is sweet," by period of the seventeenth century, SENTENCED TO PRISON and the better-known Italian, Pales trina, the great exponent of church musical composition of the fourteenth century in Italy, the program progressed from the distinctly church compositions through a captivating Russian dance form number, "Plant-Russian dance form number, "Planting Flax," by Gretchaninof; the incarnation of the spirit of spring in "Awake, Awake" (Bantock), the set-

aid of a musical instrument was called upon for the first time throughout the concert, in this in-

with much realism and effectiveness. The rendition by the choir carried out most faithfully the idea of the song, as explained by Miss Curtis in appearing on the program: choral setting is an attempt to treat Indian music from an Indian tandpoint. Rhythm, melody and dynamics, these are the musical eledid Mr. Richard Crooks, tenor, who ments out of which the Red Man

An especially popular group included "Awake, Awake," and "On Himalay (Bantock), and "Song of the Pedlar" (Williams), to which two recalls were demanded.

The gods have been most kind in bestowing gifts upon Richard Crooks. Ottawa lumber magnate, celebrated He is blessed with a pure tenor his 96th birthday on April 5, when he voice, rich in overtone, a voice that attended to his usual daily office impresses one moment by an almost chereal delicacy, another by its rounded robustness. He has temperament, finest artistic judgment of good looks and pleasing personal efficiency and distinction, his ity, a smile, radiant, spontaneous and irresistible. The audience liked him Wellington Street Methodist parsonconducted the rehearsals, and last liked and tried to please everybody. vening wielded the baton at the an- His success was absolute. Encor nual concert to the satisfaction of upon encore followed every number, every appearance. Once he turned his

> terest in his art. A memory to be long cherished was his singing of the recitative "My Arms Against This Gorgias," and the air, "Sound An Alarm," from Judas Maccabeus (Handel). Grouped with this were "Moonlight" and "The Lotus Flower" (Schumann) exquis-

> > Scope for Power.

afforded in "Le Fleur Que Tu M' mother, Mrs. Esther Smith, when Miss avais Jettee" (Carmen). A touching Lorreen was united in marriage to bit of story-telling in song was "The Blind Ploughman" (Clarke), shot with pathos despite its serene grandeur of climax. The ding-dong of the bell "Night" (Rachmaninoff" completed this group.

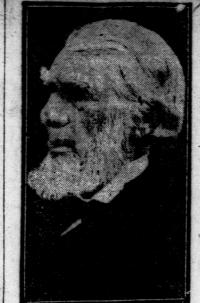
And each group seemed more acceptable than the preceding one. Greatest enthusiasm of all was aroused by the last, "Within the Garden of My Heart" (Scott), "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter) and "The Nightingale" (Ward-Ste-Encores graciously yielded includ-

ed "Twilight" (Glen), "Pale Moon" (Logan), "The Last Hour," and finally, an Irish song.

Miss Eva Goodman, L.T.C.M., ac- march. companied Mr. Crooks with rare cess of the evening.

The illuminating program notes were edited by Mr. Joseph Ryan.

J. NEWELL, CRAMPTON, DIES.



attended to his usual daily office

WEDDINGS

ASHLEY-GRELL.

A quiet wedding took place at age on Thursday, when Rev. George T. Watts united in marriage Elsie, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grell to Flight Lieut. H. E. W. canton crepe with silver trimmings black picture hat and veil, with cor sage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was attended by immediate members of both families A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom, after which the happy couple left for points east amid showers of con fetti and congratulations. On their

return they will reside in the city. GILBERT-SMITH

Hyde Park, April 5.-A wedding o interest to many in Hyde Park took Scope for his dramatic power was place at the residence of the bride's Mr. Lloyd Gilbert of Byron, Ont. The bride, who was given away by

her brother, was gowned in pearl could be caught through the rhythmic gray silk with steel trimmings, and presentation of "The Bellman" (Forcarried a bouquet of white carnations Her only attendant was little Miss Mary Howlett of Delaware, who was a dainty flower girl in a pretty dress of pink silk, carrying a basket of pink carnations.

Rev. H. J. Creacy of Arva, Ont, officiated, the ceremony taking place in the drawing-room, which had been prettily decorated with flowers for the occasion, Miss Winifred Winter of Hyde Park played the wedding

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, was companied Mr. Crooks with rare sympathy and finish, her part a most substantial contribution to the success of the evening. and guests in the dining-room.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was a wrist watch, to the pianist, a solid gold

Are Surely

BOLSHEVIKI EXECUTE PEASANTS WHO PROTES

Serious Conflicts Between the Soviet Troops and People.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 6 .- Serious conflicts in the Ukraine between Bolshevist troops and peasants are reported in despatches received here by way of Lemberg. The Bolshevists are de-Lemberg. The Bolshevists are de-clared to have executed 340 peasants, apparently because of protests against the Soviet prosecution of high church dignitaries. Anti-Jewish pogroms also are re-ported from the Ukrame, and nu-merous Jewish families are fleeing toward the Polish frontier.

FIVE PERSONS ARE KILLED DURING BUCHAREST RIOT

Associated Press Despatch. Budapest, April 6.—A crowd led by deputies of the opposition broke into the palace of Prince Scribey in Bucharest Wednesday, according to despatches received here, and was destroying the interior of the palace when the police arrived. In the fight that followed five persons were killed. it is reported. This is one of th bittered the political controversies in the Rumanian capifal between Nationalists, led by Premier Bratiano, and the minority parties.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF FROME HONOR FUTURE NURSES

Special to The Advertiser Frome, April 6.—Mrs. G. B. Doug-harty was the hostess for a handterchief shower by the young peo honor of the Misses Mabel Boyd and At the next meeting of the coun-Bertha Lessan, who will enter Bethesda Hospital, London, Monday as nurses-in-training.

Miss Muriel Styles entertained the Miss Muriel Styles entertained the Styles entertained the Styles entertained the Styles are styles. Mission Circle Tuesday afternoon. Ronald Cox was the guest of his

SEEK TO STAY FLOODING

BY RIVER AT BRANTFORD Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 6. - The Grand River has risen five and one-half feet

in the last two days and is still rising. It is now about six feet above al, and with the heavy and snow of Thursday a further considerable increase is expected.
All precautions possible have been taken against the possibility of the ctions of the city being flooded. City Engineer Adams and Superslush ice is still passing downstream.

FLORENCE METHODISTS

Church Monday night. A splendid supper and social time was enjoyed, followed by a program, consisting of solos, quartets, violin selections and readings. A vote of thanks was tenunion among the various trades was urged at a meeting of the local trades and labor council held Wednesday

Rev. J. Button acted as chairman. to meet present day trade

Woman Smoker Sets Hotel Afire

Windsor, April 6 .- A' cigarette stub thrown by a woman smok-er into a basket of paper towels in a washroom on the mezzanine floor of the Prince Edward Hotal late Wednesday, started a blaze which alarmed guests of the hotel, and resulted in about \$1,000 damage from smoke and water. Two guests were overcome by smoke, which rolled from the washroom in great clouds and filled lobby and halls. They were carried out and re-vived by firemen.

COUNCIL CENSURES

Wallaceburg Town Fathers Order Removal of Screens and Partitions.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 6. — At the meeting of the council on Tuesday night, it was decided to authorize in-surance for the thirteen volunteer firemen, and this insurance was awarded to C. E. Nightingale, insurance agent.

An application for a poolroom license was the cause of much discussion, and it was finally decided to repeal the bylaw which called for a limited number of poolrooms in the town, which in the past have been three, and also to instruct all holders of poolroom licenses to remove all partitions and screens which ob-struct the view of the police from the f shower by the young peo-outside, and a new bylaw to this her home Saturday night in effect was passed to take effect May

further licenses to those already in

existence.
Mr. Falls, acting under the inparents, Rev. and Mrs. Cox at the structions of the provincial auditor, has commenced an audit of the town's books following a petition from 145 ratepayers to have this done, although

FINES WALLACEBURG MAN FOR ILLEGAL TRAPPING

the council at a recent meeting.

the matter had been turned down by

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 6.—Archie Ir-vin and Frank Whitmarsh were yes terday charged before Magistrate Carscallen with stealing ten traps, the property of W. J. Catton. Both pleaded not guilty, but were con-victed and ordered to pay the price intendent Unger state that they do not think there is any danger. Much peal to the county judge is likely to entered. Irwin was further charged with

trapping without being in possession STAGE SOCIAL EVENING of a license, and upon the evidence of License Inspector Boucher of Chatham was fined \$20 and costs. Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, April 6.—A congregation—a charge of intoxication and was real meeting was held in the Methodist manded until Friday.

sisted in making the evening a suc-sisted in making the evening a suc-night. This will be done in an effort

Paul Got Real Mad At Train Engineer As Attempt At Suicide He Did Queen

Detroit, April 6.—After attempting head on the track rail at the Joseph to "lick" the entire crew of a Michi-Campau avenue crossing by the engan Central railroad freight train gineer, who brought his train to stop within a few feet of him. As when they refused to run their loco-the engineer left his cab to investigate, Budzik leaped up and offered motive over him so he "could end it all," Paul Budzik was held for investigation yesterday by Hamtramck police.

At police headquarters Budzik refused to tell his address or why head to tell

PRINCETON PEOPLE HONOR

Princeton, April 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. this week to reside in London, Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Oddfellows Mr. a piano lamp, presented on behal Blackmore was presented with a of the community by Mr. J. O, Reid.

Budzik was discovered with his wanted to take his own life, bill folder and a suitable addre

MR. AND MRS. BLACKMORE P. Cowan, and Mr. Blackmore than

Princeton, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. given Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore Tues-Percy Blackmore and family leave day night in the I. O. O. F. Hall, a which about 150 residents of Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore were given

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GIRLS' REEFER COATS, \$4.95. In sizes 2 to 6 years; made of all-

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HER THREE CHILDREN

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olks recommend this ready-to-use naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it. drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored, and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger .-- Advt.

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At the Movies Last Night LIBRARY LOANS

More than compensation for slight discrepancies in the vaudeville bill including, in addition to Chaney. Harrison Ford, Marguerite de la Motte, John Sainpolis, who did such is afforded by "Shadows," the new Achieving his first fame in "The have scored his greatest success in "Shadows," and certainly the manner in which he presents the role of the ubtle old Chinaman is remarkably

To begin with, the make-up is a piece of excellence. The pose is sustained without a quiver and Chaney for not a second departs from the tained without tained without taken for not a second departs from the formal immobile expression of the Oriental, although cleverly enough he indicates the passing of a thought.

"Shadows" is essentially a mystery express of

"Shadows" is essentially a mystery play, although it is not a series of murders or other lurid happenings. The solution of the mystery lies hidden behind the slanting eyes of the Chinamen, and to attempt a solu-

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S All this week-"The Christian."

GRAND

All this week-Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," held over for all this week.

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday and Satur-day-"Shadows," with Lon

MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Friday, Saturday, two days only—Doris May in "Up and At 'Em.

ample scope for beautiful photography.

The entire cast is unusually good.

Motte, John Sainpons, who did such excellent work in "The Hero," Walter Long and Buddy Messenger. Incidentally, it might be added that value along missionary lines. One or two scenes at the conclusion are especially significant. By all means see "Shadows," it is a unique and

distincive picture.

The first act of the vaudeville bill, an exhibition of billiard-playing along novel lines, was unusually clever, the second and third acts, alightly weaker, delighted the youngsters, who are reveling in the movies by reason of their Easter holiadys.

'WIFE IN NAME ONLY

Hero and Villain Delights Majestic Patrons.

of the world. The latter play, especially, is sure to attract a good-sized audience, and it ran true to form last night at the Majestic Reference Department Rusy.

The Marie Gladke Players are par-ticularly good in "Wife In Name Only." The production is replete with the old-time dodges of melowith the old-time dodges of melodramatists. A young woman, finding sorrow in the big city, returns to the farm and falls in love with the farmer's son. The bewhiskered villain camps on her trail, however, and nearly ruins everything when he rayeds the girl's unfortunate past to reveals the girl's unfortunate past to

the puritanical old farmer.

She is ousted from the pious roof, and the farmer's son follows her. Everything turns out admirably, but the interval sends shivers of apprehension up the spectator's spine.

It's a good play to watch. Marie lladke does the dramatic role well. and William Bailey, as the irrepressible country bumpkin, draws laughter.

Your Backyard Garden

phur may be had at any good drug Pointers About Plant= ing to Bring the Best Results.

mencing to plant, it will be necessary o satisfy yourself that the time has arrived when planting is both safe and feasible. There is really nothing to be gained by too early a start, and losing your first lot of plants and seed is a mighty discouraging way in which to commence your season's

regular spacing. A garden laid out places the cord for this purpose. It systematically and with every row a will save some time when you come straight one is much easier to attend to, not to mention that a slovenly planted garden usually receives less its edge with a jack-knife. Four, attention from the gardener than one six, eight, ten and fourteen inches for the first time in Peterboro, opened in which he can take some pride.

To bring about this regularity, start in the proper way by first getting the few simple articles of equipther ingredients. Thousands of screening this ready-to-use saration, because it darkens the saration of the action of the premier. Miss Ella Jamieson of the action of the preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so last mentioned article is simply a about rapid germination.

Toronto, the meetings will be seed and the soil particles to bring presided over by Mrs. A. C. Joseph about rapid germination. last mentioned article is simply a pointed piece of wood (a piece of broom handle six or seven inches

long will answer very well).
In sowing your seed, care must be is likely to occur. Follow the in-structions on the envelope to the etter. All seeds sold have been exeed that the package contains.
There are a few wrinkles, however, that are worth using which are not usually found in printed instructions.

The practice of soaking early peas in water for a few hours before all.

into the seed, making sure that shift for itself.

each kernel is well smeared. This is probably the best known method of stopping the depredations of crows, blackbirds, your own and your neighbor's chickens.

When you are ready to sow your having been finished, you are now tween two stakes, and with a pointed stick scratch a small for a sma stick scratch a small furrow the depth you intend to plant, using the line or cord as a guide. Care must be taken not to put too much side essure against the cord or a crook. ed drill will result, and your attempt at uniform spacing will be defeated. Second, third, and fourth rows are struck in the same way simply by moving the cord and repeating the The main thing in planting your operation. The long straight edge is eed is to do it in regular rows with to set out plants if you mark out a few of the most used spacing along

Rows of individual plants are made in the same way with the cord or straight edge, but instead of making a drill the full length of the row plants are placed in the holes with the left hand and the earth is pressed firmly about the roots with the right, perimented with and only the best method of sowing is printed on the see that there is no air pocket left in some instances, and

water for a few hours before plant-bits of shingle with the name of the ing not only hastens germination, but erop marked plainly on it. has a tendency to bring the whole crop up at the same time, provided, of course, that the seed is all planted at a uniform depth.

Enforce sowing event corn you will be before sowing events at the seed is all planted. Before sowing sweet corn you will spasmodic bursts of enthusiasm, bewell to stir some thinned-out coal tween which the garden is left to

deavors To Get Supplies To People.

St. John's, Nfld., April 6 .- Deternined efforts are being made by the Newfoundland government to send food supplies to starving settlements service of the Canadian Pacific Railalong the south coast, isolated for many weeks by the ice fields that block their harbors. The mail steam- lines here yesterday. Mr. Murphy said er Kyle, plying between this port and Sydney, N.S., yesterday, was taken off that route, and will leave tomorrow. that route and will leave tomorrow for the southern settlements laden

with provisions. ave fallen victims to the ice.

Tales of terrible suffering in many south coast villages have filtered through to the Newfoundland capital. The winter fell early, freezing in the herring fleet and thus leaving many fishermen without their usual means of winter sustenance. Later a series of bitter storms built a thick rim of ice along the coast, shutting out supplies that would have relieved the suffering of the people.

MONTREAL FIRMS WILL ADOPT DAYLIGHT SAVING

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ticket Thefts Have Been Cleared Up.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 6.—Reports which purported to establish general investigation of affairs of conductors and others engaged in the passenger way in connection with the ticket thefts were denied by Charles Murphy, general manager western

In addition to saying there is no justification for the reports, Mr. Murphy said the investigation had ended; there are no cases against Already six vessels have put out ended; there are no cases against employees pending or before the courts at the present time. The enterprise like the present time in the ended; there are no cases against employees pending or before the courts at the present time. The enterprise like the present time is the like the present time. tire list of dismissals include 19 train conductors, eight sleeping-car conductors and two porters. With respect to the report that said

5,000,000 tickets had been stolen annually for the last three or four years, the general manager characterized this as ridiculous, stating that no estimate had been given or made by the local officers of the company.

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS FOR SLASHING HIS WIFE

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, April 6 .- Melville Miller, colored, formerly of Guelph Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 6.—Daylight saving will be put into effect by many leading firms of Montreal this summer regardless of the attitude that may be taken by the city council or other authorities.

The Montreal Stock Exchange has notified the Daylight Saving Association that they will follow the lead of that organization and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Miller, colored, formerly of Guelph, was sentenced to two years yesterday for wounding his wife with a razor while in a jealous rage. Conviction was made on the evidence of others in the house. The woman, although she called the police, declared today that saving a sociation that they will follow the lead of that organization and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Reference Department Kept Busy Supplying Material For Debates.

CHILDREN TAKE 7,500

Librarian Says Boys and Girls Show Great Interest In Essays.

March was a month in which Londoners evidently found time to do a great deal of reading, judging by the figures presented at the regular monthly meeting of the public library board last night. The number of Play With Regular Heroine, books loaned out to citizens during the month was 36,151, or an average of about 1,450 for every day the library was open.

"Why Girls Leave Home" and fit of their patronage to the extent "Wife In Name Only" have been run- of borrowing more than 7,500 books, ning neck and neck in the last two which, it may be judged, kept most decades for come-back championship of them indoors in the evenings to

Reference Department Busy. At this time of the year the reference department is kept exceedingly busy with demands for all kinds of material for essays, speeches and de-

bates of all kinds. There appears to be more debat ing being done in London this winter than in any year since I have been connected with the public library," Librarian Landon stated to The Advertiser. "Naturally I think that is vertiser. "Naturally I think that is vertiser. "Naturally I think that is a good thing. It is equally true of a good thing. It is equally true of the district surrounding London, for nearly every day we have an appeal from somewhere in this part of the province asking if we have material on the affirmative or negative of some question that admits of dispute, and consequently of debate."

Stimulates Debating. One stimulus to the debating is, of course, the backing given by the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association. There is keen competition in most schools to make the debating team and the preliminary debates that weed out the weaker de baters and develop the more promising candidates stir many young people to participation when they would be sitting back and mere-

OPENS IN PETERBORO

Mrs. A. C. Joseph of London Presides At Annual Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, April 6 .- The twentieth annual meeting of the Graduate are spacings commonly used in set- at St. John's Church parish Hall yesout such small plants as lettuce,
Dutch sets, onion seedlings, etc.

All seed thus planted can be best members of the association from all of London, first vice-president of the

An invocation by Rev. C. B. Lagrave and addresses of welcome by taken not to open too many packages at once, or mixing and spilling with the pointed "dibber." The
morning's proceedings, following by morning's proceedings, following by a brief talk from Dr. G. S. Cameron. Dr. Cameron said that there was, in his opinion, a tendency to over-train nethod of sowing is printed on the see that there is no all pocket letter in some instances, and that the backet, and applies to the particular around the bottom of the roots which would result in the drying out and training in practical work with sufficient technical knowledge to round

The secretary-treasurer, Miss D. L. Ellis of Toronto, gave a review of the secretaries and their work during the past year. There are now 55 affiliated societies with a total membership of

Receipts during the year amounted to \$4,393.81, with disbursements of \$5.671.72, reducing the balance on \$5,671.72, reducing the balance on hand from \$1,872.77 to \$1,094,86. The excess in expenditures was caused by the payment of two years' affilia-tion fees to the National Board, large convention expenses, and a scholar-ship of \$400 for public health work at the Toronto University, won by Hamilton membe

A motion made by Miss Jean Gunn of Toronto and seconded by Miss L. Kinsella of London was carried by the meeting, to the effect that the FREE 196 to cover postage, etc.
Write D.D.D. Co., Dept. 46.
Newfoundland Government EnC. P. R. Official Declares
with all the affiliated nurses' organizations, pointing out the importance zations, pointing out the importance of early registration and giving full information as to the plan.

JURY DISAGREES.
Associated Press Despatch.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 6. - The ury trying William Z. Foster on charges of criminal syndicalism dis-agreed and was discharged at five o'clock last night by Judge Chas. W. White. The jurors took 18 ballots, standing six to six all the time. They were out 21 hours and 15 minutes.



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of high-grade velour, polo cloth, tricotines, etc., plain tailored and burberette and long-waisted styles, beautifully trimmed with stitching, braid and embroidery, \$16.50 to \$35

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New arrivals daily in Coats, Capes and Cape Coats for children from 2 to 14 years, in all the new shades, in fine velours and polo cloths, in both tailored and trimmed styles, most moderately priced. **\$6** to **\$14.75**

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Ladies' Silk Gloves, in plain and fancy styles that you will like, dome wrist, newest 98c, \$1.50, \$2 spring shades CHILDREN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, with dome and gauntlet

wrist, in shades of brown, sand and white. Per

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose First quality, spliced heel and toe, double sole, hemmed top, in black, white. Per pair \$1.50

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Something special, full 54 inches wide, all wool, in sand and fawn mixtures: a very attractive material; \$1.75 \$2.50 value. For

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

Who Financed Hydro?

Ontario Municipal Electric Associplaced itself on record as favoring steps that would relieve the provincial government of all responsibility in the matter. The plan favored would be for the municipalities concerned to assume all obligations.

Municipalities should not forget that all hydro-power debentures have been sold as Province of Ontario securities, with the credit of the province back of the sale. Were these bonds put up for sale as municipal securities, or as securities backed collectively by a number of municipalities, it is doubtful if there would be a ready market, and it is have to be paid. It is quite true that Ontario municipalities are solvent, but it is also true that many of them are not very far from the limit of their borrowing powers, and in some cases assessments have been increased in order to extend these borrowing powers.

It is neither fair nor advisable for the municipalities to forget, now that the power scheme is on a paying basis, that the credit of the whole province was behind the work in securing the millions necessary to bring the undertaking to the point of commercial success. The municipalities themselves could not have

done it. It is well also to remember that the credit of the farmers of the province, who so far have received practically no use of hydro power or light, and the credit of villages and towns that are far removed from any power supply, was all behind the movement. The municipalities that have benefited owe a favorable forces.

Is Britain To Pay All?

Britain sent her financiers to United States and entered into certain definite obligations to pay her war debts to that country. Britain owes United States £920.

Britain paid her first installment of £830,000. For the next 62 years she will pay £35,000,000 per year.

She has set herself to a definite undertaking. France owes Britain £584,000,000. There has been no financial commission sent to London to arrange

erms. Paris has not paid per in principal or interest. Italy owes Britain £503,000,000.

No step has been taken to pay this amount. No effort has been made to hand over a single dollar, and the debt stands as it stood when the war ceased, not even interest being paid.

Rumania owes Britain £24,000,000. War debts, summed up, give this

Britain owes U. S. ... £ 920,000,000 Owing to Britain 1,138,000,000 war debt of the entire Allied forces?

Is Britain alone to shoulder the contrast to the indifference displayed pocket and shot her. by Britain's debtors.

The Tariff Again.

As usual, the tariff is in the center of the ring in the by-election at Moose Jaw. It would indeed be a strange election where the tariff was not brought in to be battered up a bit. The Progressive candidate has as one of his backers Mr. Hoey, M.P., of Springfield, Man., one of the most effective debaters on the Progressive side of the House. His complaint is that the Liberal tariff had resulted in an increase of from an average of 15% per cent in 1921 to 17.5 per cent in 1922.

It is possible, by taking the total imports for the year, to show that this statement is correct, and yet there is nothing whatever in such a while men wade about in woolen figure to show that the tariff is bearing any harder on the necessary purchases of consumers than in 1921. It would require a very exhaustive analysis of the tariff operations to prove the point. Duties are high on many of the articles imported. Automobiles come at 35 per cent, for in. to have an estate as liquid as posstance, and many other lines that are sible, but times have changed. imported pay the same. If the people of a nation are buying many lines of imported goods, some of them in the nature of luxuries, and others in the near-luxury class, the percentage collected by the tariff is going to increase. If they left these high-duty imports alone and purchased necessities only, and bought as many as possible of these at home. the tariff might even drop below the

It is not a fair thing for Mr. Hoey or any other speaker to make the flat, unqualified statement that the Liberals have increased the tariff. Mr. Hoey knows better than that, and he must realize that at best he is stating only a half truth.

rather than greater tariffs. Conpositive need for maintaining the of Waterloo.

revenue, there are restrictions placed upon any low tariff government. Mr. Fielding was wise when he recognized that the financial needs of Canada made it necessary to proceed slowly with tariff reductions. Changes he has made have been downward, and there is nothing to show that he has made his last move in that direction. He might do more if he had assistance, rather than the criticism, of the Western Progress

Giving Is a Privilege.

London is nearing the end of its annual campaign for the welfare fund. The giving to the worthy ination, in session at Hamilton, has stitutions is becoming more than a recognized duty in this city, and the 160 canvassers who are out doing the collecting report that the great majority of the people know all about it, and are ready to do what they can.

This attitude speaks well for the city. The fact that a member of the Roman Catholic Church and a member of a Protestant church are out soliciting together for a fund that is to help support institutions fostered by both these denominations is a pretty wholesome contribution to the broad-minded citizenship of London.

The demands on the neonle of any community for this class of work are not going to grow less. There will certain that a higher rate would always be cases of want and there will always be those who require assistance. It is well to do what we can to bring about conditions that will make these cases as few as possible, but it is better still that the community should see in these cases an opportunity for giving vent to the very best feelings and impulses that any man or woman could have.

The man who gets past the stage where he sees in the claims of others less fortunate than himself a duty to be performed, and instead welcomes it as a privilege, is making

In the very nature of things there will be those who will be missed in the canvass, no matter how thorough it may be. Some of these have already come forward voluntarily and asked to be classed as contributors London is not poorer, but richer, by reason of the money it gives to the united welfare fund.

The Need of 1923.

Employers of New Brunswick debt of gratitude to all these unseen have organized to act as an intermediary agency between employers and the workmen's compensation board, with a view to lessening demands on employers for compensa-

The organization needed in industry of today is one that brings each individual firm into closer touch with its employees.

There are plenty of forces pulling from both ends to keep employers and employees a good distance apart. These agencies seem to regard it as very bad if the proprietors and that they would understand each other's problems.

We have enough general organizaorganizations that shove open the door leading from the private office to the workshop.

Killing People.

A woman in New York equipped Jugo-Slavia owes Britain £27,000,- herself with a small derringer, or small double-barreled weapon, once very popular with gunmen. With this she shot a man. An officer describes the weapon as being "perfect for the use to which it was

Two days later, in the same city, a man walked down the street with The British sense of honor in tack. his stenographer. They had a disling this terrific total is in startling pute, and he pulled a gun from his

Can any more concrete nonsense be imagined than having thousands of policemen and detectives chasing down criminals on the one hand, and at the same time having places manufacturing weapons for killing

human beings? The first reasonable step is that the U.S. government should send a man over some day and turn the key in the door of these places where they make murder weapons.

Note and Comment.

In Africa they are hunting lions and tigers with automobiles. Pedestrians must be scarce down there.

When it rains the women go out with thin slippers and silk hose, socks, boots and rubbers. Each wonders why the other does it.

A Toronto man left a quantity of liquor in his premises when he died. The government took it away. It used to be considered good business

Toronto has an investment of over \$40,000,000 in its waterfront. The advantage this expenditure will give Toronto in attracting industries is enormous. It is an outstanding municipal enterprise of a people who have plenty of confidence in themselves as well as in the future.

The Young Liberals of Toronto showed good taste when they had as their speakers W. D. Euler of North Waterloo and Dr. Rankin of South Perth. They are room-mates at Ottawa, and exponents of the most wholesome brand of Progressive Liberalism. Mr. Euler was out flatfooted for a fair chance for the The Liberal party is undoubtedly National Railways as publicly committed to a policy of lesser owned enterprises before many of the Liberals had made up their sidering the tremendous national minds on the matter. The cabinet obligations to which Canada is com- would be strengthened by the presmitted for years to come, and the ence of such a man as W. D. Euler

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—The address of my genial military friend, Captain W. Riddiford, as reported in your issue of the 28th of March, quite interested me. I thoroughly agree with him on the question of mixed marriages, as I have learned from thirty years' professional experience that they generally result disastrously for both parties He is reported to have attacked "the plan to teach religion in the public schools." Would he attack a plan to teach Christianity in the schools? Separate schools teach the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and inculcate the great necessity of putting into practice the Golden Rule in all our words and actions. Should these not be taught in every Christian school? He force to prevent mannestations in is also reported to have said that several cities. Disturbances have occurred with loss of life and persons by a handful of Catholic priests."

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The despatch adds that king the despatch adds the despatch taught in every Christian school? He workers should get so close together History tells me that they were estheir taxes to their own schools, and he same rights were accorded to the tions now, but we are away short on Catholics of Upper Canada. The GALT ORANGEMEN CANCEL

reverend captain's statement, among others, has a flavor of an appeal to prejudice and does not make for national unity. It is also a libel on the memory of Rev. Dr. Ryerson, a staunch Protestant, who founded our nation. favor of abolishing separate schools in Quebec?
The honorable treasurer of the

province of Quebec, a Protestant, in an address at the Tecumseh House a short time ago, stated that the Protestant schools of Quebec received a ull measure of justice, and he made it clear to his audience that the measure was heaped up and overflowing. Is it not a matter of regret that no treasurer of Ontario has ever een in a position to make a similar generous application of the Golden Ontario?

Rule in Ontarior
Sir Auckland Geddes stated in an address to the Canadian Club of New York, a few months ago, that the fundamental essence of civiliza-tion was in the spiritual life of the people. Is it not so? And if so, how can we have a spiritual life without can we have a spiritual life without Christianity, and how a Christian nation if Christianity is not taught in the school? There appears more religion than Christianity and too many "isms," and the most regrettable of them all is "indifferentism," and as a result the church has only and as a result the church has only an indirect influence on the great masses of the people whose education was received in the primary

ommon school. Tennyson saw the dark cloud of our time, and pointed out in the fol-

"Ring in the valiant man and true, The kindlier heart, the gentler hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be." Christ taught the Golden Rule and its practical application breeds peace, satisfaction and contentment in both business and religion, between employer and employee, and among de-nominations, and tends towards the

stabilizing of society. T. J. MURPHY. PROVING HIS POINT. (Chicago Tribune)

The old Scotch professor was trying to impress upon his students the value of observation your faculties of observation. Ye dinna use 'em. For instance—"

Picking up a pot of chemicals of horrible odor he stuck a finger into it and then into his mouth.

"Taste of it, gentlemen," he commanded, as he passed the pot from student to student.

After each had lighted a few student of the s After each had licked a finger and had felt a rebellion through his whole soul, the old professor laughed in triumph.

"I told ye so!" he shouted. "Ye dinna use your faculties of observa-tion! For if ye had observed ye would ha' seen that the finger which I stuck into the pot was na the finger which I stuck into my

A PASSING AFFLICTION. Maid-I've come to give notice

Maid—And would you give me a cood reference, ma'am? I'm going to

RUMANIANS DEMAND

State of Siege Being Main- years. His widow and two children survive. tained In Principal

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 5.—A Havas despatch from Bucharest says the situation in Rumania remains very critical, and hroughout the country agitation continues for a revision of the new con-

A state of siege is being maintained by the government, which is resorting to a great display of military force to prevent manifestations in tablished to protect the rights of Ferdinand has sanctioned the new Protestants in Lower Canada to pay constitution, but that it is reported he has refused to take the oath again.

12TH JULY CELEBRATION

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, April 5.—Because of celebrations in nearby centers, and the fact that only two counties could be secured to celebrate here, which common school system and approved. Fact that only two counties could be secured to celebrate here, which necessity of teaching Christianity in schools in order to have a Christian Orangemen have called off the celebrate of the Would his reverence be in bration planned for July 12. While refused the city hall, the L. O. L. has secured the S. O. E. hall for a meeting Sunday night to be ad-

MRS. PHILLIPS, HYDE PARK, ENTERTAINS LADIES' AID

Hyde Park, April 5.—The members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Hyde Park, Wed-

nesday.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a splendid supper. Before leaving a half hour was spent arranging a few business items. The members decided to hold their annual anniversary services Sunday, April 29, and to stage a supper and concert Tuesday May 1.

KINGSVILLE TUG MAKES 5.000-POUND PERCH HAUL

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, April 5.—The fishing tug Graham came into the harbor Tuesday with about 5,000 pounds of perch. This is the first fair haul of the season here. They were taken lowing lines that Christ is the light by auto trucks to the Detroit markets for disposal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leimhberie, who

have been spending the winter months with their three daughters near Tillsonburg, arrived home here on

STEAMER PELEE MAKES FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Special to The Advertiser. Pelee Island, April 5. - Canada's

most southerly port was opened today for navigation, when the steamer Pelee, which has been drydocked all winter at Kingsville, made her first trip to this island, carrying mail and The Pelee carried back a cargo of

tobacco to Leamington and Kings-Some difficulty was experienced with slush ice going over.

Obituaries

MRS. CATHARINE SAUNDERS. Woodstock, April 5 .- The death oc

curred here at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John McCalley, this morning of Mrs. Catharine Saunders, relict of Wm. Saunders of Gravenhurst. She was born in Markham Township 92 years ago, and spent the early years of her life there.

Deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. McCalley, of this city, and three sons, Albert of Manitoba, Wiliam of Gravenhurst, and Trueman of

BYRON TURNBULL.

Woodstock, April 5 .- Byron Turnbull, a well-known local war veteran, died this afternoon following a lengthy illness. Deceased went to England last summer to undergo an

MOTHER SOBS AS CHILD FAILS TO RECOGNIZE HER

Pathetic Scene Is Witnessed In the Courthouse At Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 5.—Sobbing and beseeching her 7-year-old daughter, from whom she had been separated for four years, to recognize her, Madeliene Lafebvre, 25, presented a pathetic sight in court here today,

she had come to love the little girl as if she were her own child, also

broke down in court when ordered to give her to her mother.

The little girl, breaking into sobs, protested against being handed over to her mother. "No, no," she said. "You are not my mother. I don't want to go."

The case was adjourned, and the child went away with her mother and foster-mother.

custody of her child. The case was that of Mrs. Annie Perodeau, who was charged with abducting the child. She had handed the child over to Mrs. Annie Edstrum of Quebec, failing paying of its upkeep by her mother. Mrs. Edstrum, who said she had come to love the little girl.

NEW TELEPHONES INSTALLED

St. Thomas, April 5 .- It was anounced at the C. N. R. depot here today that the new telephone equip-ment for the St. Thomas to Windsor division had arrived and installation work would commence immediately Recently a new up-to-date telephone system was installed on the east-end INGERSOLL RESIDENT DIES.
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Ingersoll, April 5.—An old resident west end within a few months.



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last week. Death followed an attack

f pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. Turnbull went overseas with

the 34th Battalion, and served with the 10th in France, where he was

badly gassed. He was a native of Heckmondwike, Yorkshire, England, and had lived in Woodstock fourteen

SETH CROWELL

Chatham, April 5 .- Seth Crowell,

who suffered a paralytic stroke while

playing cards at a public gathering

about two weeks ago, passed away at his residence, 25 Dover street, this

since receiving the stroke and

Mr. Crowell has been seriously ill

little hopes were held out for his re-

Funeral arrangements will be made

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Among these are the most elaborate Suits shown this season, in many light shades, as well as navy and black. There are many distinguished Three-Piece Suits, as well as Two-Piece Suits, in the new side tie creations, box coat and bloused styles, most elaborately embroidered, as well as tucked and strictly tailored.

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MANY CHANGES DISCUSSED IN KING CABINET

SEES GENERAL ELECTION SHOULD LIBERALS SCORE **VICTORY AT MOOSE JAW**

Rumor Many Changes Being Planned in King Cabinet-Believe By-Election Will Demonstrate Strength of Government in West-Wing of Party Anxious To Secure a Clear Majority in the House.

PREMIER REFUSES TO MAKE COMMENT

Will Gain Prominence.

In the coming years the Common

wealth problem and its numerous im-plications will bulk largely in our

politics and may produce a very sharp cleavage. At present Mr. King

could be comparatively immune from

criticism in a campaign in which he

sought a mandate to give effect to

Gouin May Resign.

It is also reported on good author

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Correspondent.

Britain. If, for instance, he makes any commitments in the matter of co-operative defence schemes then Ottawa, Ont., April 6.-Rumor in Ottawa is busy with the subject of he will arouse the suspicions of Que. cabinet changes, but they have not bec. If he adopts an attitude of cold aloofness to them, then he is likely to lose popularity in Ontario, Brityet emerged from the realm of misty speculation ish Columbia and in places like Hali-

Much will depend upon the result of the Moose Jaw by-election. If there is a decided majority against the government candidate, it is unthat any drastic alterations in the structure of the cabinet which might provoke difficult by-election will take place before the end of the session. If, as now more possible, the bank act is held over for another year, the session cannot possibly be the wishes of the Canadian people at prolonged beyond the end of May, and a conference, but once the conference Mackenzie King ought to be able to manage without any reinforcements ted himself to some line of action or the manage without any reinforcements. on his front bench till prorogation other, it will be a totally different comes and he can look around. But, on the other hand, the idea blowing upon him from more than

persists that if the government suc-ceeds in carrying Moose Jaw, the down to a defensive strategy. In face persists that if the government succonsequences upon the political situa-tion might be very important. Such prefer to seize a psychological moa result would demonstrate the pos-ment and appeal to the electorate sibility of Liberal gains in the west, about July. His chances of success judicious distribution of seats would inevitably depend upon the might pave the way for a reasonable quality of the recruits whom he could contingent of supporters from the prairie provinces. It is generally admitted that before the year ends Murphy, Mr. Graham who is not in there must be a fairly drastic regood health, and Mr. Bureau, who is organization of the cabinet and a tired of politics, would drop out. series of by-elections would be en-tailed by the process. The seats of outgoing ministers would have to be to secure re-indorsation from their

Want Clear Majority.

is notorious that a substantial wing of the Liberal party has for some time been very dissatisfied with its precarious position in parliament and has been yearning for a clear majority over all other groups. These members contended that a general election, held under propitious cir-cumstances, could be made to yield such a majority, and certain political strategists believe that, given a victory in Moose Jaw, a plausible mbers of the party, but, naturally, has not so far given it any inite encouragement. If, however, King found himself in a position reconstruct his cabinet by supplyreflicient substitutes for veterans applicants. The name of Mr. Bureau is mentioned in connection with the vacant seat, but it is unlikely that the prime minister will sanction his withdrawal from the Commons in the middle of a difficult session. The name of Mr. Bureau is mentioned in connection with the vacant seat, but it is unlikely that the prime minister will sanction his withdrawal from the Commons in the middle of a difficult session. The name of Mr. Bureau is mentioned in connection with the vacant seat, but it is unlikely that the prime minister will sanction his withdrawal from the Commons in the middle of a difficult session. The he has not so far given it any definite encouragement. If, however, Mr. King found himself in a position to reconstruct his cabinet by supplying efficient substitutes for veterans like Mr. Fielding and D. D. Mac-Kenzie, whose span of public life is obviously near an end; if he could simultaneously weed out a few of the weaker brethren, there would be a weaker brethren would be a weaker ture general election, which would be

necessary, into a real general election. Conference Near. The nearness of the imperial conference must be taken into consideration by political tacticians, and the chances that conditions for a sweenable to survey the political turmoi from a laborless seat in the senate. ing Liberal success will be more propitious before the conference than after it. It is plain that at this conference Mackenzie King will be compelled to take some decisions or variety of complicated problems con- without once putting in an appearance cerning the mutual relations of the units of the British Commonwealth.

Whatever his attitude and policies may be he can scarcely fail to incur that Senator O'Brien is deliberately the displeasure of either the cham-pions of greater autonomy or the pions of greater autonomy or the to make friends of the closer connection with Murphy.

ONE WOMAN IS KILLED AS TROLLEY RUNS WILD

New York Cars Crash While Motorman Is Repairing Fuse on Roof.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 6 .- One woman was killed, three persons seriously injured and half a dozen others re- States buyers. The auction was ceived minor injuries, when a Bronx postponed. trolley car ran wild down hill and

telescoped another car last night. The motorman of the trolley had climbed on the roof to repair a fuse box. The car started down hill, gaining great speed, before he could climb down. The passengers be-came panic stricken, but were quieted by one of their number, who ordered them to stand on their toes in the center of the car if they would avoid serious injury.

When the crash came the entire front of the runaway car was de-molished. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, aged 60 years, died half an hour after the crash at the Lincoln Hospital. The motorman remained on top of the car and escaped with a broken

BRITISH PRINCE TO UNVEIL BELGIUM WAR MEMORIAL

London, April 6.-The Prince of Wales, who is going to Brussels as ne guest of the King and Queen of gium, and will unveil the war orial, which has been erected in capital of Belgium in memory of n British soldiers as a mark of



USED CHICKEN NETTING TO CATCH BOMBS.

In the accompanying photographs are shown Rev. S. E. McKegney late of Oxford University and Ireland, and one of the Free State armored cars much in evidence in the south of Ireland and used there in an effort Blasts of criticism will be to restore order. Over the rear part of the car can be seen the usual ingenious bomb deflector in the form of a ridge roof of chicken netting. It is understood that the street cars are also encased in wire netting in order to prevent revolutionaries from hurtling bombs among the passengers.

Tanks No Longer Rumble In Busy Belfast Streets

Rev. S. E. McKegney, Now in London, Contrasts Present Peace in Ulster With Conditions Last Year. ity that Sir Lomer Gouin finds little satisfaction in his political life in

Ottawa, and would be willing to re-tire if he could see his faithful friend and ally, Walter Mitchell, safely enscended in the cabinet. In place of content of the cabinet o

mean a much younger and more vigorous cabinet, and the demand might be stressed that it should be given a sign from the general depression from which practically the whole budget and the passage of the redistribution bill, a general election this summer would produce a great improvement in the Liberal position.

This view has been urged upon Mr. Mackenzie King by influential applicants. The name of Mr. Bureau existed there a year ago. Bey Mc. Ster. only the main lines were

> the air and the rattle of machine guns broke the stillness of the night. eran members of the Commons. He has had his fill of politics, and his "Ulster is entirely British," said Mr. McKegney, "and there is not the re-motest possibility of the people of health is not robust. He has found the administration of the customs and inland revenue department very Ulster joining the Irish-Free State. exacting and would not be averse to escape ministerial burdens and be The present quiet, prevailing in Ulster and more especially in Belfast, became apparent at about the same time that the De Valera faction staged the "Four Courts" battle in

> > Ireland's Handicap.

checking the horrors, waste and de-

for bravado and daring in their past exploits of sniping off English offi-

they joined the Free State army for

an opportunity to spy and hand over

arms and supplies to the republican

Since that time Ulster has

There may be more senatorial vacancies in the near future. Some of the older members are in poor health. progressed steadily along the lines of and if Senator M. J. O'Brien allows pronouncement in regard to a this session to elapse as he did last lead has gone on from bad worse under the Irish Free State government free commonwealth, he said that the Free State army was not effective in

planning the forfeiture of his seat to make a haven of repose for Charlie

DELAY AUCTION OF WINE HELD BY RUHR OFFICIALS

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 6.-A Strasbourg despatch to the Times says the Ruhr occupation officials had announced

The Germans, however, produced a contract purporting to show that the arms a wine had already been sold to United forces.

A graphic account of conditions in practically the whole Protestant pop-Ulster and the Irish Free State was ulation had been forced to give up given by Rev. S. E. McKegney, late their holdings and migrate, some to sconced in the cabinet. In place of these elder statesmen there might be introduced to the sacred circle, E. M. MacDonald, Mr. Euler, Mr. Malcolm, Dr. W. L. MacDougall, Mr. Archambault and E. J. McMurray, or A. B. Hudson.

A construction on such lines would mean a much younger and more vigname and the united states. Businessmen, daring enough to remain with their businesses, were continually forced to pay blackmail or stand the risk or certainty of having their homes and places of business burned or bombed out of special part of last year in Ireland, and contrasted the conditions existing first cheut like the sacred sircle, E. M. McKegney, late of Oxford University, who has arrivently to the sacred sircle, E. M. McKegney, late of Oxford University, who has arrivently and the United States. Businessmen, daring enough to remain with their businesses, were continually forced to pay blackmail or stand the Trisk Free State. Blackmail, he said, had existence. the lever with which not only the desperate rebel obtained his funds, but was in common use by all and sundry who preferred not to

Discussing transportation in Ire-land, Mr. McKegney said that while

The south of Ireland presents so many different features in its diffi-culties, said Rev. McKegney, that most intimately acquainted with the situation had given up all hope of the Free State army being able to bring order out of the chaos existing at present. That they may do so, it seems, is more of a possibil-ity than a probability and there are many well informed men in Ireland who are already predicting that before many moons Ireland will ask to be reinstated as a part of the United Kingdom in order to obtain that peace which Ulster is enjoying as a result of the suppression of republicanism by the British forces there.

Conditions in the south are beyond the imagination of outsiders to pic-ture. 'No man is safe who might become a supporter of established government, and on this account, people who would otherwise shrink from the When asked what held Ireland back deception, are today favoring De rom a realization of her hopes as a Valera because the national authorities are unable to protect them from the frightfulness of De Valera and

checking the horrors, waste and distribution of De Valera's rebel army. In scooning for this, he explained Roman Catholic church had sent men that the Free State army was very undisciplined and wretchedly officered. From Rev. McKegney' rerepublican faction, but the attempts marks it would appear that the majority of the Free State officers carried little weight as the men were suspected of complicity with English were granted commissions, not on ac-count of their military suitability, but

interests.

To add to the confusion, the Free for Wednesday an auction sale of 600,000 liters of fine Moselle wine which were selzed in the cellars of Treves as the property of the municipal authorities.

exploits of sniping off English officers and members of the Royal Irish Constabulary. In addition to the inauthorities went into effect on April 1 and Ulster is placed in an uncomfortable positive ficiency of the officers, he explained that many of the troops were in full sympathy with De Valera, and that from Ireland, her trade with Ireland these points of the Free State army for falls under the rulings State customs boundary regulations clares herself as absolutely apart from Ireland, her trade with Ireland State customs restrictions, and on the other hand were she to throw in her lot with the south of Ircland her in-Speaking further on conditions in finitely more important trade with why Ulster the south of Ireland, he said that England and the rest of the world Free State.



CUSTOMS OFFICIALS TO SHOW GREAT CARE

Will Watch Power of Attorney on All Imported Goods.

London customs officials have received instructions from the depart-ment of excise to exercise particular care regarding the powers of attorney in reference to entries of imported goods. Hereafter, all entries are required to have the number of the power of attorney written thereon. The officials are also advised that in the case of power of attorney issued by a "limited" or an "incorporated" company, the corporate seal of the company should be affixed to the power of attorney and the power of attorney should be signed by an official, duly authorized by bylaw to use such seal.

Attention is brought to the fact that

the law requires a person to be 21 years of age before he may lawfully represent another in custom excise transactions. Instructions further state that in this connection, when the entries have been sworn to, a junior clerk of either a broker or importer that be permitted to inquire and obtain information regarding the said entries behalf of the firm, so that the on behalf of the firm, so that the senior clerk holding the powers of attorney, and who has sworn to such

entries, may not be interrupted in his general work. Importations not exceeding \$100 however, may be entered by persons acting as an agent for the importer without executing the power of at-

HARDING STATES STORY **GROTESQUE ABSURDITY**

Denies He Will Advocate Further Participatin in European Affairs.

Special to The Advertiser, Augusta, Ga., April 6.—"Grotesque bsurdity" was the characterization today by spokesmen for President Harding of a story printed in London that Mr. Harding's campaign for reelection would be based on a platform of further participation in European affairs than is contemplated in joining the international court of

justice. According to the London story, the president would sponsor a new treaty, based on a program by Lord Cecil, foremost British protagonist of the League of Nations. This treaty, it was held, would supplant the league, and provide for America's entrance into European affairs.

The president's international pro-

gram remains unchanged, the spokes-men stated emphatically. He intends to make a strong campaign for American representation on the international court of justice, which is under the auspices of the league.

Mr. Harding does not at this time contemplate any further step toward co-operation with Europe, it was

stated. This government is in no position to suggest revision of the Versailles treaty, unless it is able to guarantee American participation in a new treaty, and such a guarantee is manifestly impossible, it was

OPENS IN RUSSIA

Lenine's Withdrawal Sees the Moderates Pushed to Wall by Reddest of the Reds.

ENFORCE DOCTRINES

But Beginning of Reign of Ultra-Radicalism.

By GEORGE WITTE.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Dally News, Copyright.
Berlin, April 6.—Premier Lenine's
forced withdrawal from active participation in the Soviet Government marks a new era of ultra radicalism it is said here in well-informed Russian circles. Already there are in-dications that the Moderates are being pushed to the wall by the reddest been re-engaged by Metropolitan of Russian Reds, who are using the Opera Company at a big salary innailed fist to enforce to enforce the crease. communistic doctrines, after the noorious fashion adopted in the early

days of Bolshevism.

The execution of Vicar-General Butchkovich, despite the protests of the whole civilized world, and the wholesale shooting of 340 counterrevolutionists in Jitomir, Ukrania, are merely the forerunners of a new period of ruthlessness.

"Though severely censured by the Communists for having failed to live up to his promises, made five years absolute power în Russia," said a Russian Bolshevist of the Moderate class living in Berlin to the writer

"But now it is highly probable that Lenine will never have anything to say again. A small but powerful ultra radical section of the Russian Communist party has pushed itself into the limelight once more, with the intention of putting an end to the present comparatively moderate policy which they declare is an almost complete return to capitalism. For one thing they charge that the council of commissars has made too many concessions to both foreign and Russian capital. These radicals de-mand the rigid enforcement of the

PROGRESSIVE LEADER

Declares Liberals Forcing Progressives Into Opposition Against Their Will.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, April 6.—The Liberals
are forcing the Progressives into
opposition against their will, declared Robert Forke, the Progressive leader, addressing a Progressive rally here last night in support of E. N. Hopkins, candidate in the Moose Jaw election to be held next Tuesday. Mr. Forke charged that the Liberal government was a "stand pat gov-ernment," and added that it was a conglomerate organization that was unable to go out and do anything. He declares that the government would be unable to do anything for agriculture or any other industry as long as they remained disorganized as at

He asserted that everything of consequence which has been accom-plished in Parliament had been accomplished by the Progressive party While referring to the removal of the cattle embargo, Mr. Forke said that there was no space available on the boats, he did not blame the govern-ment, but it was something which would have to be investigated. Canadian merchant marine ships accepted cargoes at rates controlled in New York, and had to charge what

Mr. Forke asserted that the Progressive party was the only party which was fighting in the interest of agriculture. The minister of agriculture has been believed the property down his estiture when he brought down his mates in the house looked to the Proressive benches for support Mr. Forke quoted Hon. T. A. Crerar's declaration of last session as to the relationship of the Progressives

to the Liberals. It was a curious spectacle of the Liberals now prepar ing to fight the Progressives on every occasion, Mr. Forke said. He described the King administration as weak, and hesitating. It was not a nited party, but was split from top would be hampered by Free State export and import duties. This is one of the reasons, said Rev. McKegney, was in control, he declared, and so long as this was so the west could why Ulster never can join the Irish of expect much from the Liberal with the Croix de Guerre during the war.

Says City Has Legal Right To Extra Taxes From Annex



EDWARD JOHNSTON, famous Canadian tenor, who has

CARUSO'S SUCCESSOR

Edward Johnson Re-engaged by Metropolitan Opera Co. at Big Salary Advance.

Success has so consistently and persistently accompanied Edward Johnson, famous Canadian tenor, who sings in this city April 23rd, way and Municipal Board, in relation that it has not been a surprise to to the annex agreement, does not

residents of Guelph have been mak-London concert, in order that they may secure seats to come over and near him. He's an honored prophet

Great personage that he is, Edward over seven years back," said ex-Ald Great personage that he is, Edward Johnson loves a joke on himself, and that's one reason why he is held in such affectionate regard by his old right to pay the rates of the departise of advention out of the 15-mili

to make a lawyer of the gifted lad, and so the university was followed and so the university was followed in Gascode Hall. Johnson's heart was in singing, so the went to the musical mecca of America, the city of New York.

Tight to exempt any improved property, or new factory buildings, from the school rate, in the same way that the municipal council can exempt such property from the municipal such property from the such pro Church positions came to him by rate. himself an enviable reputation in

A PRINCESS OF ORLEANS

Count de Chaponay is a son of Marquis de Chaponay and a great-grandson of Adolphe Schneider, founder of the famous iron works at Le Creusot. He is a widower, his first wife having been Diane Cousse Brissac: daughter of the Duke de Brissac: daughter of the Duke de Brissac: daughter of the Duke de Brissac: Le Creusot. He is a widower, his first wife having been Diane Cousse Brissac; daughter of the Duke de Brissac.

der the 15-mill agreement.

"I do not see any difficulty in the present situation. If it is the solicitor's opinion that all the improved

by letters patent that Princess Genevieve may retain her title of royal highness as well as all the rights and

City Auditor Ashplant Says as Much as \$25,000 Can Be Collected.

WELCOMES ACTION.

Expresses Belief That City Can Win in Any Court of Competent Jurisdiction.

The city council retains a legal as well as a moral right to collect as much as \$25,000 additional taxes in the annexed districts of East London, reasons ex-Ald. H. B. Ashplant.

city auditor. "And this could be accomplished," he asserts, "without any honest citizen having the slightest just cause for complaint, and, furthermore, it would not break the 15-mill agree ment between the municipality of London and the township of London There would be no cause for worry and no legal entanglements would be

"The order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, made to bind the annex agreement will, in my judgment, be sustained in any court

competent jurisdiction.

"That order relates only to such taxes as it was within the legal right of the contracting parties to agree upon; and it was not at that time of any municipal corporation to grant exemption or freedom from school taxes due to the department of education.

No Illegal Clause.

"That order of the Ontario Railthat it has not been a surprise to his friends and admirers to hear the recognized successor of the great Caruso has been re-engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, New York, at a breath-taking advance in salary.

Edward Johnson, as every Canadian knows, was born in Guelph, Ontario, and received his early education there, in fact, beginning his musical career in a church choir. For weeks residents of Guelph have been makand the order of the Ontario Railway corporations within their own respec-tive spheres for taxation purposes.

hear him. He's an honored prophet in his own home town.

According to his own story, the ambitious quartet with which he practiced in the old home town days found it necessary to rehearse on the roof of a greenhouse, the only place in town the afflicted populace would not dare bombard with bricks.

Great personage that he is, Edward

riends.

He wanted to go in for a musical rate, if it is so disposed, as it has a recer. His father was determined. such property from the municipal

Sees No Difficulty.

"There is no doubt in my own mine Along about 1909 Johnson disap-beared. "Gone to Italy," was the re-Along about 1909 Johnson disappeared. "Gone to Italy," was the report. In 1912 came startling reports of the wonderful new tenor that had set Milano on its musical head, one Eduardo du Giovanni. Later the news came that this new tenor was no other than our own Canadian news came that this new tenor was no other than our own Canadian and to exempt factory property from years with Lombardi had become almost over night the primo tenor of rate, after it paid the department of the control of the contr education out of the 15-mill agreement, that is its own loss, and the agreement must stand. But that does TO WED COUNT CHAPONAY not have anything to do with the legal right of the collecting agency the department of education, which Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 6.—The Duke and Duchess of Vendome announce the engagement of their daughter Princess Genevieve De Orleans to Count which is not now paying any school. engagement of their daugnter rain-cess Genevieve De Orleans to Count de Chaponay, a lieutenant of the rate, and that rate can be struck on rate, and that rate can be struck on

Brissac.

The Duke of Orleans, the head of the French royal family, has decided by letters patent that Princess Genecity council which prevents it being done, so far as I can see. That wil mean a greater income from property which is not now paying a cent for either education or municipal administration, and the automatic reduc-tion in the expense to the city tax payer will show in the form of a sur-plus over the estimates."

NOW WOULD BE FUTILE

Ald. Colbert Not Sure That

Good Result Would

Come of It.

While he is practically reconciled to the conclusion that an investiga-tion of the police department would be futile, Ald. John Colbert explains

that he is waiting for Ald. Judd to that he is waiting for Ald. Judd to introduce the question again.
"I am not going to seek any police investigation." he explained, "although I did not protest against the

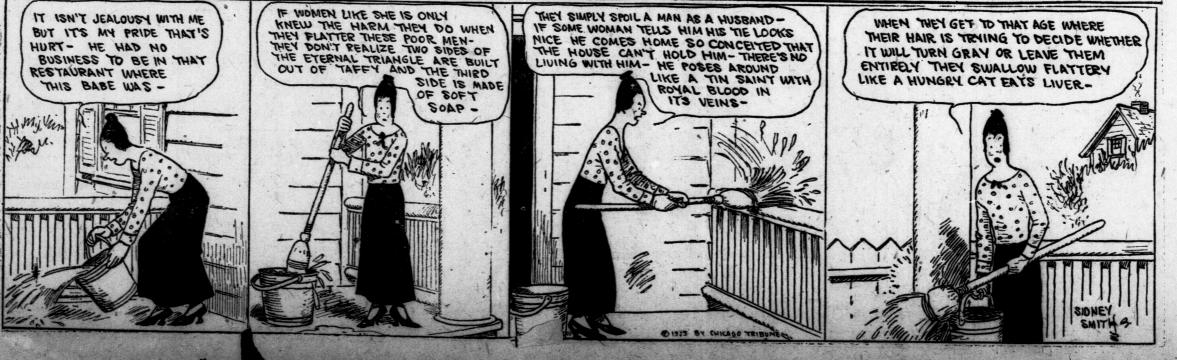
chief's increase in salary during De-cember, 1922

"What would be the use of a probe now if the city councillors have no jurisdiction over police affairs. It would be best not to have any, as

we would be wasting our time from the looks of things."

Ald. Drake submits that the next move should be to obtain a definite ruling from the attorney-general as to the rights, if any, of the city council to revise the estimates submitted

THE GUMPS-AND THAT'S THAT THINKS POLICE PROBE



Mfrs. Loop Meets Tuesday With Knotty Problems To Face

MFRS. MUST TACKLE "DRAFT" PROBLEM AND EXPANSION

Meet Tuesday Night In First Confab of Year-Somewhat Agitated Over Effects of Senior Inroads, According To Flying Rumors.

The Manufacturers' Baseball League is holding its reorganization meeting at Brisco's store Tuesday night. The east side circuit has been going along like a house afire this past few seasons, but this year the officials elected to control the affairs of the organization will have to wrinkle their brows over several knotty problems. One is the "draft" cooperation asked by the L. A. A. baseball sub-committee, and the other is just as knotty in its way, the handling of new application for berths, which, according to present indications, will be sufficient to expand the loop to ten or twelve teams.

The Manufacturers might take the lead on the "draft" question of the Interclub League, except that their situation is slightly different from the Interclub, and it's these differences which have to be considered, and which will be brought forth as arguments by the Manufacturers against the appeals of the specially-appointed L. A. A. committee, unless they decide to voluntarily adopt the co-operation asked for by the L. A. A. without hearing the committee.

There is one point that will have to be taken note of. The Interclub has already agreed to hand over any player asked to turn out for the seniors reaked to turn out for the senio

. P. BETTS WINS HIS PINEHURST ROUND, 1 UP

Reach the Semi-Finals, Texas Title-Holder Going His Easy Way.

Special to The Advertiser. Pinehurst, N. C., April 5.-W. C. Hunt, the Texas amateur titleholder, who scored an easy victory over T. Russell Brown, the medalist, in yesterday's first match round in the north and south amateur championship tournament at Pinehurst, pursued the even tenor of his way in today's second round, and came through to the semi-finals in company with Charles T. Lansing of the O. A. B. A. will not be decided until

Second round matches in which On-tario golfers were involved resulted as

follows:
Third defeated eight—J. W. Midehell,
Lambton, defeated J. F. Bailey, Jr., Oak
Hill, 1 up (19 holes),
Seventh defeated eight—Ralph King,
Toronto, defeated Burrell White, Sleepy

Seventh defeated eight—Raiph Ring, Toronto, defeated Burrell White, Sleepy Hollow, 2 and 1.

Eighth defeated sixteen—G. F. James, Hamilton, won from A. R. Carter, Westbrook, by default.

Eighth defeated eight—N. H. Campbell, Grand River, defeated Theodore F. Appleby, Ashbury Park, 1 up.

Adair Gibson, Lambton, lost to C. H. Lay, Wanango, by default.

Ninth defeated sixteen—R. J. Dilworth, Lambton, defeated F. W. Again, Rutland C. C., 1 up.

Ninth defeated eight—F. P. Betts, London Hunt, defeated T. F. Murray, Bridgeport, 1 up.

L. W. Mitchell, Lambton, lost to Geo. Stadel, Stamford, by default.

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Cheltenhams.

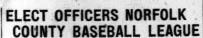
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GOING AHEAD FORMING STRATFORD AND D. F. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 5.—Plans for the organization of the Stratford and District Football League are being pressed by the Dufferin Park A. A. A. On Saturday afternoon a meeting will be held to formally organize. The new league has the indorsation of W. F. A., and lively competition is looked for.

correct thing. Best English make English Football Boots



Special to The Advertiser.

Sincoe, April 5.—A heavy downpour of rain did not dampen the ardor of the Norfolk County Baseball League magnates at their annual meeting in the town hall last evening, and prospects never looked brighter for a successful season. President J. P. Wisner of Port Dover was re-elected to the office by a unanimous vote. Past President Dr. William M. McGuire of Simcoe received a similar acclamation to the position of past president, and Frank Granger of Windham Center to the vice-presidency. Oliver Burnham and B. M. Pearce of Simcoe were appointed secretary-treasurer and assistant respectively.

his way in today's second round, and came through to the semi-finals in company with Charles T. Lansing of the Knickerbocker Club, Joe Wells of East Liverpool. Ohio, and Frank C. Newton of Brookline.

High winds and rain were the order of the day, but all of the four winners contrived to complete their rounds well under the eighty mark, and none of the matches went further than the sixteenth green. Hunt and M. B. Johnson, Jr., of Cleveland, went out against each other in 38, and were all even at the turn, but the Texas champion drew away on the inward journey and ultimately won by 4 and 2 with a medal score of 77.

Chick Lansing went around in 36, 40

-76, against Jack Neville, the San Francisco expert, and defeated him by 5 up and 4 to play.

Joe Wells encountered hard sledding at the start of his match with Dan Jarvis of Nashville, but won out in the end by 4 and 2 with a medal score of 76 in his match with Guy M. Standifer of t Despite T. and D. F. A.'s edict intercity league intend going the limit in respect to running a charity cup competition of their own this incoming seanight, declining to play for the reason that their schedule of games would interested in such matters.

Cy Pook, Canadian amateur light heavyweight boxing champion. Peter Laing, Ontario bantamweight, 123-lb. Reno, Nev. The desert was cluttered up with experts of all kinds who wrestling champion. Wossa girl basketball championship, home addresses are all earmarked St. Thomas, Ontario, Who said St Thomas was not on the long the picture of Who said St. Thomas was not on the

Who said St. Thomas was not on the sports map?
While professionalism is permitted in the Detroit and District Association Football League, and in fact necessary to accommodate the large and growing number of old country players migrating to Detroit, yet no club in connection with that league is composed entirely of paid players, and there is no single individual playing "soccer" football for a living in the State of Michigan.

Nevertheless the principle had to be recognized, hence the recent formation of the Detroit Amateur Association Football League intended to cater to those players whose amateurism was held as a sacred possession and in whom the love of sport for its own sake predominates.

dominates. # # #

Although activity in the Michigan
State series was not booked to commence until April 8, nevertheless Detroit Roses and Shining Stars last weekend fired off the first gun in the state
championship series, which has attracted the record number of 31 clubs
this season.

An entirely new trophy will be presented the winners of the above series this year. The emblem, which will be three feet high, is in the form of a sliver cup surrounded by a "soccer" ball in full relief having on its face a facsimile of a player kicking a ball, and is said by critics to be the equal if not better than the famous Dewar Cup which is to be given the Paterson, N.J., team, who are national champions for 1923.

1923.

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Fifteen thousand fans witnessed Scullin' Steel aggregation of St. Louis, Mo., battle the Paterson, N.J., outfit to an overtime 2—2 draw at Newark, N.J., last week-end. We quote the number of fans just to show how the overseas game is gaining ground in the land of the ballyhoo, with that record crowd beating out the one made by Canada in 1921 at the time the touring Scots met a Toronto all-star team at the Island Stadium, Toronto, when about 12,000 fans witnessed the game.

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Scullin' Steel soccerites are from Missouri. "You've got to show them" better inducements for other sports in order to have them forfeit their soccer "football" aspirations. Apparently someone did. Can you imagine the holders of the National Trophy forfeiting their claim to the coveted cup? Money talks in more ways than one.

The recommendation by the E. F. A. Council to limit the offside area to 40 yards from each goal should speed up the game and do away with much loss of time by the players and temper on

yards from each goal should speed up the game and do away with much loss of time by the players and temper on the part of the spectators.

Many games that would have proved good, spectacular and exciting affairs have in the past been spoiled by too numerous offside decisions almost at midfald.

British Association Football authorities are contemplating still another new rule. It has been noted that many players deliberately bring down just outside the penalty line an opponent who is making good progress to score. All the baulked and fouled players' team receive is a free kick at goal with all receive is a free kick at goal, with all the opposing players lined up in front, which is not a sufficient penalty for the

Y. H. Russell of Aberdeen, Scotland, a Scottish league linesman, and a well-known North of Scotland referee, was the first man to formulate such a scheme which he contended would curtail the number of stoppages and brighten present-day football; only his plain was to combine the goal and penalty area in a space of 32 by 12 yards and to draw an offside line across the field 22 yards from each goal line. He



representing the city must come first.

least not to the naked eye of the average fan.

that Willard is not in condition for the show.

J. Jeffries were positively youthful if not infantile.

not permit this series.

hurl him into the ring.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

SAY, MAYBE YOU

GUYS CAN SUGGEST

SOMETHING = I'M GOING

IN TO MY BOSS TOMORROW AN' PUT TH'

HOOKS ON HIM FOR AN

INCREASE IN SALARY!

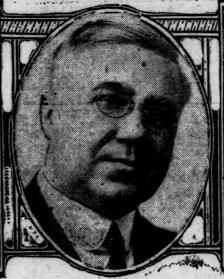
SO TIGHT HE WON'T

EVEN RAISE A

WINDOW! =

OULY THING IS, HE'S









CANADIAN OLYMPIC AND HOCKEY OFFICIALS AT WINNIPEG CONFERENCE.

first definite action was the selection of the hockey team to represent nents were made for the organization of the Canadian Olympic com-

While the action of the L. A. A. baseball subcommittee in working for an "outlaw" agreement which would place any player of any team in the city on the ineligible list who refused to play for the senior O. A. B. A

team when asked for, sounds rather like an arbitrary move on the surface

of things. However, if London is to get anywhere in baseball, teams

ordinarily wouldn't have had a chance to develop will get a real try-out

It will seem like a hard blow for the league to be deprived of some of their veteran stars, but as a matter of fact these will soon be replaced, and by next season their absence won't be noticed, as new players who

It's very easy for the league's attitude to be understood. These leagues have been built up as the result of a great deal of work. Expenses have

been mounting up of late, with new balls being thrown into the game

constantly, paid umpires and scorers, and the leagues are first of all inclined to believe that they will be weakened, and consequently the crowds might drop off. However, the east-end crowds are as loval a bunch of fans as are to be found anywhere, and are regular attenders, not as carning critics, but for the sportsmanship. The absence of a good player from

this team or that isn't going to affect the brand of ball played much, at

The world has been hit by plagues, wars and pestilence, but never as a winter continued all summer. So perhaps the optimists are right.

The L. A. A. committee, which announced the fact that it was providing

that sympathy which one elderly gentleman should have for another. The

sin in the vicinity of New York. It must be that the duke wants the

venerable gladiator to work under his own expert observation in order

that he may forbid the match at the last moment if it should appear to him

There is nothing in the rules or regulations governing boxing which

On the night before the bout ninety-nine experts out of a hundred

should be able to make Johnson jump out of the ring in a few rounds. Some of these experts were what we might call mere "trained observers"; others were real experts on condition, who went over Jeffries with the stethoscope and blood-pressure instruments. One of the expert experts

said that a man was as old as his arteries, and that the arteries of James

declaration that Jeffries was a "mere hollow shell" of the old Jeffries. It seems that the only sure way to get a line on a fighter's condition is to

Yet on the very next day the same corps of experts started with the

WELL BUS, IN THAT CASE

I'D USE DIPLOMACY- FIRST,

GET ONE OF THOSE BOOKS

COVER, "HOW TO INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER

THEN WALK IN HIS OFFICE

COVER, SEE? ... THEN SAY ...

WITH TH' BIG TITLE ON TH'

TO \$10,000 A YEAR

SO HE CAN READ TH'

"BOSS, IF YOU'LL GIVE

ME A \$5. RAISE,

THIS BOOK "-

opponents for Thistles as no word had been received from Shamrocks

Down the Line In All Sports WOODBINE OPENS

Canada at the next olympiade. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Associamittee on a national basis and the Granites of Toronto, senior cham-tion and indorsed by the Olympic

pions of the O. H. A., and champions of Canada, were selected by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and indorsed by the Olympic committee; W. A. Fry, Dunnville, Olympic committee.

Industrial and City Groups Will

make up the racing body. dates for the 1923 season—the spring series and the fall series. As usual the Ontario Jockey Club will institute the season of racing at Woodbine Dank Racing Dates, First Series,

Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, May 19 to 26. Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, May 29 to June 5. Montreal Jockey Club, June 7 to 14.

Dorval Jockey Club, Montreal, June

heads of the various jockey clubs, who

As far as Jess Willard goes, the Duke of Muldoon does not seem to have July 4.

July 4.

Association, Fort duke has ordered Willard to do his training for the bout with Floyd John- Erie, July 7 to 14. rth Jockey Club, Windsor, July 17 to 24.

Second Series. Hamilton Jockey Club, July 26 to Niagara Racing Association, Fort signs would compel Willard to train in any particular spot. It is merely an Eric August 4 to 11. order from the duke; but it seems that an order from the duke, written or Kenilworth Jockey Kenilworth Jockey Club, Windsor,

There is considerable buncombe in this ruling on the condition of an August 23 to 30. 22 to 29.

wrote to the effect that Jeffries was in wonderful condition and that he NINE TEAMS IN CHURCH

would also have no offside at free kicks, and when a penalty is being taken would have all the players, except the kicker and the defending goalkeeper, 10 yards behind the ball.

An executive meeting of the Senior L. and D. F. A. will be held in the Richmond Hotel on Monday, April 8, at 7:30 the mond Hotel on Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving final entries for the Thomas Furniture Injured Players' Cup competition. It is imperative that all entries should be offended against shall have a clear kick at goal with only the defending custodian in front of him. This suggestion is commendable, and if approved

TRUT - GOOM YEAR UA

STRAIGHT IN TH' EYE-

AN' IF HE SAYS~

WELL?" YOU SAY, YES, PRETTY WELL,

THANKS," AN' WALK

OUT!-

GO IN AN' LOOK HIM

SEASON MAY 19

drifted down here to Duke Muldoon's ears, and so today there are whisperings in the wind that somehow, some way, things will be worked out so that Wilson soon can defend his bent and rusty title against a mediocre lot of contenders in the middleweight class.

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SOFTBALL AT BRANTFORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 5.—Nine teams have been been a played to meet Johnson or Willard should either principal of the May 12 meet Johnson or

WOODSTOCK SOFTBALL

William Turner Will Have 10 Or 12 Clubs In Circuit This Year.

KITCHENER SOFTBALL TO BE SET GOING

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 5.—W. H. Millman, president of the Twin City Softball Association, has sent out a call for the annual meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. on April 17. The most important item scheduled for the meeting in addition to the election of officers will be the acceptance or rejection of the new softball rules drawn up at the Hamilton meeting on Good Friday.

A request has been sent out to all local clubs to effect an organization before the annual meeting so that the question of the new rules can be thoroughly discussed and instructions issued to delegates to the annual meeting, so that the matter of the rules can be de-

Form London Softball League

BE MADE CITY FIELD

By FAIR PLAY.

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New York, April 5.—Johnny Wilson, erstwhile fighter, emerged cautionsly from his retirement and climbed through the ropes of the ring in the scenic temple, Boston, Tuesday night and—no, no, wait. Don't jump at conclusions that way. Of course he did not fight. He climbed through the ropes of the ring, peering carefully to right and left for signs of professional fighters. Finding none, he went ahead and refereed the Western Union A. R. bouts. He got a good hand, the echoes of which perhaps drifted down here to Duke Muldoon's ears, and so today there are whisperings in the wind that somehow some honors on the Sarnia Collegiate campus, judging by the trend of events here

LOOP REORGANIZES

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 5.—At a wellattended meeting the Woodstock Industrial Softball League was reorganized
for the season of 1923. The league last
year was composed of seven teams, but
the outlook at present is for ten or
twelve clubs making the circuit for
1923. The following officers were elected:
Honorary presidents, E. W. Nesbitt and
Dr. Sinclair, M.P.; president, William
Turner; first vice-president, Cecil Bryson; second vice-president, Arthur
Stewart; secretary-treasurer, Robert
Marsh; executive committee, one rep-Marsh; executive committee, one representative from each club in the league.

Another meeting will be held in the near future when the application for membership will be dealt with and the subship arranged.

the O. B. A. A. was the correct career.

This is only the fifth annual meeting, and the growth of the organization has been nothing short of meteoric. From a very small beginning, with only two or three leagues to start with, the greater part of Ontario is now covered, and the association is in a fairly good financial position. President P. R. Kennedy will preside at the opening of the meeting, and it is expected there will be one or two prominent gentlemen who be one or two prominent gentlemen who The London Softball League, at a meeting held ast night at Brisco's, decided to meeting and it is expected there will be devoted principally to the rock; the president, R. Walker, vice president, R. Wook, and G. Sinclair, physical decident, R. We wray; the secretary of the president, R. We held the president of the president proposed to the close of the law in the president proposed to the constitution, and the handling of the executive colon and the head of the winch will be devoted principally to the vice-president, R. We wray; the secretary of the well on Friday night for the president proposed to

BIGGEST SEASON

5th Annual Meeting Tomorrow

In Toronto, Most Im-

portant Yet

NEW LEAGUES

Northern Ontario and Other Circuits Enter Organized Amateur Ranks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 5.—The annual meeting of the Ontario Baseball Amateur Association, which will open at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, promises to be the largest attended and most important in the history of the organization. Delegates will be present from all parts of the province, new leagues will be represented, and the reports of the officers will show that the 1922 season of the O. B. A. A. was the best in its career.

changed their minds, and are coming to
the meeting to oppose it. It is difficult
to say just what will happen, as there
is a proposition to pass it, but to have
it come into effect in 1924. The question of the division of the receipts in
the semi-final and final games is another
live subject, which will create considerable discussion, but it is not anticipated that anything of a radical nature
will be done in this matter, as the present system seems to have worked out
in a very satisfactory manner.

Applications for affiliation have been
received by Secretary Dulmage during

Floyd Johnson To Battle Fulton
April 16—May Spoil Johnsonson-Willard Mix.

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, April 5.—Johnny Wilson,

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Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, April 5.—Sarnia's 1923 rugby

Towns will likely bettle their way to amateur standpoint.

Applications for affiliation have been received by Secretary Dulmage during the past few days from the Northern Ontario Baseball League, which comprises Timmins, Iroquois Falls and other places in the north, as well as from other senior and intermediate leagues, and it looks as though the coming year will be easily the greatest in the history of the game in Ontario, from an amateur standpoint.

teams will likely battle their way to honors on the Sarnia Collegiate camis also one of the important items pus, Judging by the trend of events here during the past week. Some opposition to the scheme for the converting of the campus at the collegiate into an athletic park under the control of the board of education has arisen, but the majority of the sportsmen of the city are lining up behind the move to make the open plot in the center of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of the city of the open plot in the center of the city of business on the program, and there is the open plot in the center of the city of-town delegates to make the

FIRM CONTRIBUTES 5,000 BRICK TO TRUSHINSKI

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 5.—Announcement was made here today by the Bechtel Reed Brick Company of Waterloo that the firm would contribute 5,000 bricks to Snoozer Trushinski to assist him in building a home. A lot was donated to the invalided hockey star by Charles Kercher about a month ago.

GRANITE CURLERS TO BANQUET.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 5.—To mark the close of the most successful season in the history of the Granite Curling Club, a big banquet, which has been an annual event, will be held in the Grand Central Hotel here Friday evening. Extensive plans have been under way during the past week to make the event a memorable one.

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Wossa Cagers Decide Title Here Today

AT THE ARMORIES

Four Strongest Western Ont. Collegiate Fives Struggle For Honors.

CENTRALS STRONG

Have Gone Through Formidable Group, With Strathroy In Are Confident.

This afternoon and tonight the Wossa basketball supremacy is the only topic worthy of discussion among several thousands of collegiate pupils in Western Ontario. This afternoon four Wossa semi-finalists, namely, Woodstock, Brantford and Windsor Collegiates, along with the fast team wearing the colors of the London Central Collegiate, will struggle for that supremacy on the floor of the armories here. After the afternoon's play two of the teams will be eliminated, and the two wictors meet each other tonight in the final.

Metors meet each other tonight in the final.

In all four camps, there is perfect confidence in the superior strength and general ability of its own particular team. Outside of this general confidence, there is absolutely nothing upon which a comparison of each team's particular strength can be based.

Each of the four teams have won their respective ways into the semi-finals through the hardest kind of competition. Many of the games have been very close, and at times it was almost a toss-up as to whether one c. the present four, or another past opponent might be in today's struggle.

Here's how they won their way into the play-off:

London Central Collegiate beat St. Thomas, London South Collegiate and Strathroy.

Windsor beat Walkerville and Chat-

lindsor beat Walkerville and Chat voodstock beat Stratford and Inger

Woodstock beat Stratford and Ingersoll.
London Central's are conceded to
have an excellent chance of copping the
honors. Bill Lightfoot's boys have put
in the most strenuous kind of a season,
and when not actually playing Wossa
games, have billed exhibitions right and
left. They have not only kept themselves in the very best of shape, but
under Bill's careful tutelage they have
polished up wonderfully in the finer
ipoints of the game.

The London line-up will be selected
from the following: Lawrence, Barbour, Wanless, Wilson, Ardial, Williamison, Morris and Chapman.

Windsor sends a team reputed to be
as strong, if not stronger than last year,
to defend the Rotary Cup, which it
earried off last lear. There are three
strong arguments against Windsorites
duplicating, students around here maintain, and they are the London Centrals,
and the Woodstock and Brantford outfits. However, time or rather today,
will tell the story as to the correctness
of scholastic reasoning as applied to
Wossa basketball finals.

Strong deputations of rooters are coming with each of the three outside teams.
London Central Collegiate students and
London South Collegiate fans will pack
into the Armories, certainly. And there
will still be room for a record turnout
of London basketball fans who want
and appreciate good basketball when
they get it.

There will be no farces among today's
games. The two afferes among today's

and appreciate good basketball when they get it.

There will be no farces among today's games. The two afternoon mixes ought to be about as strenuous as any seen in this city for some time. And the evening games, when the two winners meet for the Rotary Cup and the Wossa itile, following a consolation affairs between the two teams eliminated in the afternoon, will be a full evening's court entertainment.

The draw will be made at 2 p.m. The first afternoon game begins at 2:30 and the evening games start at 8 p.m.

ACES PLAY ORIOLES

Series Arrangements Under Way-First Game Likely Tuesday At St. Thomas.

The Y. M. C. A. Aces are completing arrangements for a home and home series with the St. Thomas Orioles for series with the St. Thomas Orioles for the inter-city intermediate basketball championship. While no definite agreement has been formed as yet, it is likely that the first game will be played on the St. Thomas floor next Tuesday. In light, with the return game in this city later in the week.

The Aces are intermediate champions of London and district, and have trimmed all local opposition in their class, including the Pirates, who were put out of the O. B. A. by the Orioles. The Orioles are considered one of the speedlest aggregations playing the game, and were runners-up in the O. B. A. finals, being defeated by the Toronto Broadwers in a close round.

Only a handful of fans witnessed the superb showing of the Aces Wednesday night at the Y., when they completely out-generaled the St. Thomas Athletics to 24. London fans who have a hankering for snappy basketball ought to cram the Y gym. for the local game with the Orioles.

the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night a 7:30. After the games he will spea "The Game of Checkers and th Game of Life.'

GALT IS GOING STRONG

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 5 .- This city is going in trong for softball this summer. City League has been reorganized and already 13 teams have entered. The officers are: President, L. Baird; vice-president, J. P. Gravelle; ad vice-president, A. Hammil; sec-y, J. Dalgleish, and treasurer, W.

LIE HUNTER SEEKS JOB. ssociated Press despatch. Associated Press despatch.

W York, April 5. — William A.

er, formerly British amateur golf
pion, has left for Los Angeles to
der an offer to become secretary
der an offer to become secretary
it was learned today. His friends
were surprised, because he rey had been given a handicap of
by the Metropolitan Golf Associ, and was expected to play as a
sentative of the Westchester BiltClub.

ENTRIES ON PAGE 17



ENGLISH INTERNATIONAL RUGGER TEAM.
The English team which defeated Ireland 25—5 in the recent international relationships.

Five Pins

In the play-off for the Manhattan Five Pin League title, the Hustlers came out on top, and win the honor of having their names engraved on the silver shield. having their names engraved on the silver shield.

The Tigers won the three games on March 21, when they turned in a total of 2,552, against the mark of 2,467, the Hustlers set. They continued their winning form in the opening game Wednesday night, beating the Hustlers 966 to 882, but they fell down badly in the last two, and lost the series by a margin of 148 pins.

Geo. Sessions of the Tigers was high man with a tital of 1157, while Ray McNeil, the Hustlers' captain, was just one pin behind with 1156. S. Graham had high single game of 266.

The Manhattan League, which consists of 6 teams, all composed of club members, wound up the season in a

season.	Score	s.	
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W. Bone 20	05 18	7 133-	523
G. Sessions 2:	15 17	0 196-	58
Totals 96	66 77	0 715-	245
Hustler			
A. Jackson 19	99 18	0 . 173	553
B. Clarke 14	15 15	4 141-	446
S. Graham 18	84 26	6 161-	61
P. Meecham 18	81 15	3 153-	48
R. McNeil 13	73 21		
Totals 88	82 97	0 832-	2684
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	N. Perrie 182	149	202- 533
	C. Brenner 147	136	154- 437
	R. Hodgson 215	160	133- 508
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	R. Baker 166	201	166- 533
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1	F. Baker 148	149	154-451

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Stein 160 184 104-448
Lang 319 207 169-686
Link 172 202 55-429
Crosby 131 144 156-431
Nash 113 125 217-449
Totals 895 862 686-2443
With Sisier Out.

Players of other teams in the American Lang who are mightily interested in the problem of the Browns without Sisier, are divided in their opinion as to what may happen, if he does not jump in and go forward with the vim for which he is famous. Some think the loss of Sisier will keep the Browns from being contenters, and others believe the team has sufficient strength to hold its own if he is out altogether.

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W. Groom 163 185 131-479
G. Rush 180 184 178-562
H. Ball 155 218 159-532
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FOR SOFTBALL THIS YEAR Salesbury 5. 161 216 108 485 C. E. Green 150 201 191 542 Totals 798 870 716-2384

RESUME CHESS MATCH. Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 5.—Frank J. Marshall of New York, chess champion of the United States, and Edward Lasker of Chicago, challenger, will resume their match here Saturday night, with the score tied, 2½ each. Marshall won last night's game on the thirty-fourth move. carrying on an offensive from the twelfth move, when he forced Lasker to exchange bishops until the end of play. After the fourteenth move the game was all in favor of Marshall.

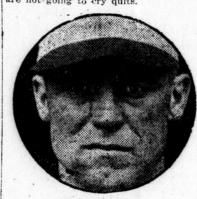
MEXICO CLAIMS BOUT. Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, April 5.—The Mexican promoter, Baldomero Romero, announces that his Paris representative has obtained Georges Carpentier's signature to an agreement for a bout with Sam Langford here after Carpentier's bout with Battling Siki next September. Langford recently won the Mexican heavyweight championship by defeating kid Savage.

Sisler-less Browns Will Offer Bitter Flag Fight

Array of Skill All Around Makes St. Louis a Formidable Outfit -Fohl Fears Yankees.

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Orleans, April 5.—The St. Louis have played all around Robin Browns have played all around Robin Hood's barn since they started at Mobile, but they tired out trying today's lap, and finally brought up here, where they will remain and saturate themselves in a little gulf of Mexico humidity that has brought heat here since the Yankees deserted the place. The Browns without Sisler seem something like Noah's Ark without the elephant. He has been so much a part of the team since he became a member that every fan knows him, even those fans' who never get closer to a game that every fan knows him, even those fans who never get closer to a game than Jelk's Ark. He is one of the super ball players of all time. His is the first name to be voted for the monument to baseball that is to be erected in Washington. A better player could not have been selected, nor one more worthy of such an honor, but if he is unable to play, the Browns without him are not going to cry quits.



GEORGE SISLER.

baseball club that was runner-Any masseall club that was runner-up in the American League race last year, and that can put forth such an array as the Browns can put in the field this year, will give a lot of battle to the other clubs before it quits. Some day Sisler will have to cease playing day Sisler will have to cease playing baseball. The Browns figured that particular "some day" as being years away, when they were in the height of

Joining the circulation room while they were awaiting the next edition. The period of waiting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting hour on the daily schedule it would be better to make it more orderly, provided some boxing gloves.

Two pitchers have been added, and both mean added strength. They are Henry, a left-hander from Mobile, and both mean added strength. They are Henry sulked awhile early on account of salary, but he looks good. Then there is Pruett, a left-handed who has curves and everything, but he is not stalwart. He needs much rest. The Browns figured that if they had had another left-hander last year, the end in a mabundance of skill all around on the Browns this year, and those who figured it a one-man team last season while they were awaiting the next edition. The end is a clock, since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting was usually marked by many fights and battles. Finally, the boss, deciding perhaps that since it had to be a fighting to the team. Severious send of the boss discussion that since it had to be a fighting to the team. Severious some boxing gloves.

Appearance of the gloves was taken as an indication th

RACE RESULTS

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Wrangler, \$36.00 \$15.60, \$7.70, won; Ticklish, \$6, \$4.80, second; Ira Wilson, \$3.90, third. Time 1:16 1-5. Josephine C., Runnyot, Simplicity also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Tidings, \$16.50, \$6.20, \$4.20, 1; Antilles, \$4.10, \$2.80, 2; Galeta, \$2.90, 3, Time, 1:16 2-5 Blazonry, I kase, The Nephew, Hobey Baker, The Sphinx ran.

Ithat was a lot of money for a youngster in those days.

The first "classy" card I got on the first "classy" card I got on was a preliminary to the Ryan-Melody championship bout. In those days they didn't make out the preliminary cards. The matchmaker thus told you to "be there," and when you arrived he would tell you who your opponent was. I was sent in for six rounds with a Jewish sent in for six rounds with a Jewish that Young Griffo was working out at O'Connell's gymnasium, and I was a preliminary to the Ryan-Melody championship bout. In those days.

The first "classy" card I got on the first out of the first out of the year were shown to see him. I boxed with him several times, and he gave me some very valuable lessons in defensive work. He showed me how to when you arrived he would tell you to "be there," and you who your opponent was. I was sent in for six rounds with a Jewish

the St. Tiomas floor next Tuesday.

Richards in game in this city is a straight of the week in the wee



round, while we were boxing close, he rubbed his eyes, and said to me:

"Look at those lights!"

I looked up, foolishly, and he clipped

me with a god right hand to the jaw that knocked me out good and

cold. That was my first experience with the use of what is generally called "strategy." It also proved to

me that a good tongue is a valuable asset in the ring, and I have profited

Talking Off Defeat.

Many times sport writers have re ferred to me as being a very vol

uble worker in the ring, and I wil

admit that I do quite a little talking

in the ring on occasion. Severa

keep my opponent from knowing I was hurt, or in a bad way, has saved

offensive language, and I have never tried to distract an opponent's attention to knock him out.

Being knocked out didn't discour age me. It only made me feel lik

what they term these days as "sap." I went back to Chicago, and

still kept at my trade of hustling papers, with a few bouts on the side. Public boxing, as I said, was

illegal, but they used to have many "stag smokers" at some of the big

clubs where boxing was permitted

for members. I used to appear fre quently on those cards for purses o

There were other boxing show being staged away from the eyes of the police. A show was carded one night in the basement of a big building on the north side. Tickets had been sold and the place was filled

when the police broke in the doors

through a cellar window that was

about one-third my size. I was out all but one foot when a cop grabbe

me, but I kicked back in his face and

me out. I always had a horror of jails. About this time, the Dail News, a new paper, was started in Minneapolis. I had decided to quit boxing because of the risk involved, and when several of us were offered railroad fare to go to Minneapolis to

fered a bout with Mike Brown, a fav-orite of the town. I took a decision

Only Teacher Britton Ever Had.

Business got bad in Minneapolis

and I went back to Chicago. I heard

glad that I didn't have anyone to teach me, because I was learning a

earn a living and practice at boxing

Had I burnt myself out in a gymnasium or on the road I would never

have been able to stay in the game

yet. Something happened then that

caused me to leave Chicago "by the back door," and that exit will be re-

Note .- In the sixth chapter of "My

Fast Exhibition Ends 29—20

-L. C. I. Aces Lose

16-9.

Special to The Advertiser.

Athletics—Chantler, Martin, Iorwards; Howard, center; Skelding, Garrow, guards; Johns, spare. Referee—O. Searle, St. Thomas. In a preliminary girls' fixture, the T. O. B. beat the London Central Collegiate

C. B. beat the London Central Collegiate
Aces by the score of 16 to 9.
The armories was crowded, despite
the inclement weather, with interested

London Central Cellegiate Aces—B. Dickinson, M. Bowie, forwards; M. Wilson, center; J. McIntosh, F. Talbot, guards.

St. Thomas T. O. B.—H. Scheilauft, D. Fulton, forwards; R. Wardle, center; Fanner sisters, guards. Referee—R. Kliner, St. Thomas.

WILL HOLD FLOWER SHOWS. Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 6.—The Brantford Horticultural society decided at a meeting Thursday night to conduct shows for the arious flowers during

him become a professional boxer-how he was forced to leave Chicago "ahead of the sheriff," and

for 20 years-and I am not through

when I got the chance.

lated in the next chanter

his adventures in Philadelphia.

That experience cured me. I had visions for days of what would have happened if I had been forced to send word to my father to come and ge

released his grip.

round \$20 to \$30.

by that lesson several times

ARTICLE V. Where Fists Were a Business Asset - First Preliminary Bouts in Public - The "Strategy" That Spelled Defeat.

several weeks and finding that a skinny, awkward boy without any kind of experience, was not regarded as a valuable addition to commercial houses, where they paid the money thought my services deserved, I got a job hustling papers for the Chicago

Survival of the Fittest.

Down around the circulation room of the Journal I had my first experiences in the use of fists, both with and without the gloves. Getting first places in the line of places in the line for papers was chiefly a matter of the survival of the fittest and the best battlers got out on the streets first with their papers. It took some time before I was able to graduate from the rear ranks and the process of going up the line, step by step, was discouraging and at times rather painful. The newsies used to hang out in a large room adjoining the circulation room while they were awaiting the next edition.

Journal at that time, and he was also acting as a matchmaker for several clubs. He used to pick most of his preliminary boxers from the boys in the circulation room. He came to me one afternoon and asked me if I wanted to "go on" that night. The lure of a couple of dollars got me and I agreed. It was that night that I got my name Britton. First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs— Along in 1903 I really got my start or the town. I took a decision from him in six rounds and got \$15 for it.

Lady Choce, \$4.40, \$2.60, second; Choce, \$4.40, \$2.60, second; Rachel Potter, \$4.30, third. Time 50. Quinham, Seth's Dream, Dorothy Ryan, Roman Girl also ran.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Wrangler, \$36.00 that was a lot of money for a young-\$15.60, \$7.70, won; Ticklish, \$6, \$4.80

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs — Margaret White, \$35.10, \$15, \$12.20, won; Mir-little heavier, but I was faster on my little heavier, but I was faster on my feet and I won the decision. We split ten-dollar purse, seven and three. managed to sneak into a vacant sons was practical.

The best thing I learned in those seat for the main bout, and saw

I managed to sneak into a vacant seat for the main bout, and saw Ryan win the welterweight chamnionship with one punch.

The best thing I learned in those days was that it is a great mistake to do too much work in a gymnasium.

Other bouts were offered me with after day in gymnasiums and burn more frequency then, and I began to themselves out. I seidom had any feel that I was pretty good. I wasn't gymnasium work because I had to heavy enough to win many knockouts, but I was so fast on my feet that I had no trouble winning decis-ions. After the Gans-McGovern scandal had stopped public boxing, I went down to the Rosemont Club one night with a crowd from The Jour-nal. Danny Gillen, an old-timer, was on for a preliminary, and the boy supposed to go on with him didn't show up. The announcer asked for a volunteer, and I went on. I got a Twenty Years in the Ring" Britton draw with him, and we split even on tells of the accidental knockout that

St. Thomas, April 5. — In a lively game of basketball here tonight at the armories the Walkerville quintet trimmed the Elgin Athletics by the score of 29 to 20.

Brewer and Merchand starred for Walkerville, while Martin did the scoring for the locals. At half-time the score was 16 to 14 in favor of the visitors. St. Thomas was weak in their checking.

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The Walkerville-Athletic match was one of the fastest exhibition tilts witnessed here in some time. The Athletics had an argument to settle, having been beaten at Walkerville by the score of 33 to 22, and proceeded to get their revenge, but lost out in the finish. Howard in center seldom missed a pass, while Chantler and Martin crisscrossed the ball from side to side on the large floor with great success. Skelding and Carrow on defence kept the visiting forwards bottled up most of the time, and did not give much leeway.

Walkerville—Brewer, Leischman, forwards; Marchand, center; Petach, Nulgnug, guards; Lane, spare.

Athletics—Chantler, Martin, forwards; Howard, center; Skelding, Garrow, guards, Lebas, appears



BRITISH POLO TEAM ON U.S. TOUR.

Announcement!

Of Interest to the Men and Young Men of London and Vicinity.

As previously advertised, we open at 245 Dundas Street East (next to Chapman's) on Saturday this week, April 7th, at nine a.m.

We particularly invite the men folks to inspect our large range of English Worsteds, Serges, Homespuns, etc., in all the leading shades and patterns for spring and summer wear; in fact, all the material that goes to make a real high-grade custom tailoring establishment.

For the Opening Day Saturday, April 7

Monday, April 9

We will make you a present free of charge of an extra pair of trousers with every order. You may have the extra pair of the same material as the suit, or any other pattern or material of equal value so

A word about the tailoring of our garments. Every suit cut and built to your own individual measurements, in any style you prefer.

Our trimmings are of the best, and workmanship unexcelled.

It is our usual custom to give a try=on. This method insures as near a perfect garment as can be produced. Consequent= ly we require a little longer time between date of order and delivery than most tailors who give no try-on.

To insure clothes satisfaction we advise our prospective customers not to rush the making of their clothes.

However, we can and do turn out garments quickly (when wanted) with no try-on, in a very satisfactory manner.

Our prices are reasonable—and within reach of all, viz.,

\$25 to \$45

No Pay. A. B. FRASER London Store

245 Dundas St. East

Head Offices and Other Retail Stores, Toronto.

RICES MOVE FORWARD

Buying Side Uppermost Today Although There Were Striking Exceptions.

heavy traffic movements and the still greater volume lokeed for when the crop movement begins.

Next the sugar stocks were taken columbia Gas

street has had all along, that despite criticism in political quarters of the recent advance in successful and the recent recent advance in sugar prices it has been justified by the very small surplus now on hand and by the close | Erie

plus now on hand, and by the close approach to equality between 1923 production and consumption as given in the most reliable estimates.

Oil shares felt the effect of profittaking excep t in one or two instances, like Sinclair Consolidated, which at one time was up a point on large transactions. American Smelting was taken up after a long period of inactivity, and this led to a better tone in the market for metal issues generally. Another very bad break occurred, however, in the Virginia Carolina Chemical issues, foilowed by heavy selling in related ginia Carolina Chemical issues, followed by heavy selling in related stocks, especially American Agricultural Chemical. There was nothing new to be said in this connection beyond what has been pointed out, namely, that the fertilizer business is sufferinf from a price war, while the cotton oil business owing to the rapid rise in the price of raw material is still more unprofitable.

Wall Street Features.

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Why Sugars Went Higher.—The advance in the sugar stocks which got under way again Thursday afternoon became more pronounced from the outset today, and prices were carried to their highest for the present movement, and not far from Their tops of the year. The strength in the sugar securities accompanied a strong market in raws, with ingreasing demand, and a correspond-do B. Wall Street Features. reasing demand, and a corresponding gain in refined rugar quotations.

Most of the leading refiners were asking 8.90 to 9.25 cents, and the indications were that under the influence of greater domestic and export requirements the closing of Cuban (centrals with their reduced outturns). Centrals, with their reduced outturns | Rep. I. & S. . and the better feeling on the part of St. the government toward the recent the government toward the recent upward movement of sugar prices, the market would show further south Railway South Rail, pfe trangth in the page future. strength in the near future. The Sears-Roebuck favorite sugar shares like Punta Stromberg Alegre sugar, Cuban Cane preferred and Cuban American common were up 2, 3 and 4 points from Thursday's Tenn. Copper

Sinclair Oil—The Street had the rumor today the directors of Sinclair Oil would increase the dividend from the present \$2 to \$3 annually at a forthcoming meeting. Earnings of the company are believed to warrant such action. This report caused further thanks of the company are believed to warrant such action. This report caused further thanks of the company are believed to warrant such action. This report caused further thanks of the company are believed to warrant such action. This report caused fur-of the stock coursed fur-United Fruit

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Lead—Spot, £28 5s; futures, £28 5s. Zinc—Spot, £35 12s 6d; futures, £35

New York, April 5.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net declines of 20 to 44 points for the day. Close: April, 9.59; May, 9.49; July, 8.90; Sept., 8.18; Dec., 7.95; March, 8.05.

The market for spot coffee was quiet.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW *

Ottawa. April 5.—The egg market contained firm and unchanged. Some are of the opinion that the situation at the present time is a little top-heavy, and the storing of eggs now is not satisfactory on account of the large number of chilled eggs which are on the market, and that in these the whites will tend to be weak and watery. A cable received today states that the British market is weak, and prices are six pence to a shilling lower than at the beginning of the weak.

Toronto—Specials 35c, extras 33c to 34c, firsts 36c to 32c.

Montreal—Unchanged.

Saskatchewan—Receipts light, due to cold weather. Dealers quoting 18c, loss off, delivered, cases included.

Alberta and British Columbia markets unchanged.

Chicago—Higher; spot, 24½c to 25c; storage-packed, April 26½c, May, 25%c; refrigerators Nov. 28%c, Dec. 29c.

New York—Unchanged.

British cable (prices shillings per ten gozen): Ottawa, April 5.—The egg market con-tainued firm and unchanged. Some are

London—Market weak: English 10s to 13s; Irish 11½s; Danish 12s to 14s; Pennock Salt Creek

C. P. R. PLANS TO PAY OFF \$52,000,000, 6% NOTES

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, April 5.—It was reported bere today that the Canadian Pacific Extiway plans to pay off a \$52,000,000, of \$6 note certificates in July. This is about seven months in advance of the maturity date.

GOLD AND SILVER

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, April 6—3 p.m. close— Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, April 6.—3 p.m. close: Open High Low Close

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DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 5, -- Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Friday will be at a discount of \$1.62 per \$100.

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Montreal, April 5.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7525; cables, \$4.7550.

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward

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1	Quebec Ry. L. H. &. P	9114	99
	Riordon Paper		
	Shawipigan		
1	Chamich Diven	051	057/
1	Spanish River	100 72	1000
1	do, pfd		
1	Steel Co. of Canada	1098	10 1/2
1:	National Brewerles	00 1/8	1 21
1	Winnipeg Electric	38	39
	Bank of Commerce		
1	Molson's Bank	. 174	176
1	Bank of Montreal	. 235%	.::
1	Royal Bank	. 216	217

UNLISTED SALES. Argonaut, 200 at 66.
Dryden, 10 at 18½.
National Brick, 25 at 14.
Riordon, 150 at 45; do, preferred, 50 tt 11, 40 at 10.
Saguenay, 25 at 1½.
Tram Power, 10 at 15.

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Toronto, April 6.—Furnis J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.	shed l	by A.
	Bid.	Ask.
Alabama Traction, com	25.00	26.50
Alberta-Pacific Grain, com	105.00	112.00
Barrymore Cloth, com	95.00	
Can. Machinery, pfd	37.50	42.75
Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7%	40.00	
Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939	81.00	81.75
Dom. Sewer Pipe, com	30.00	
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%	84.00	
Durant Motors	1 10.25	
Eastern Car, 6s	93.25	
English Electric, com	20.50	
Guardian Realty, 6s	84.75	
Gunns, pfd	36.00	39.00
Home Bank of Canada	96.00	101.00
Inter. Millings, 6s	94.50	
King Edward Con., pfd	80.25	
Loew's, Toronto, pfd	61.00	
Manitoba Power, 7s	99.00	101.00
Mattagami Pulp, deb	35.00	36.75
Monarch Life Assurance		1
N. Mexico Development, c.		
North Ontario L. & P., 6s		
Ontario Pulp, 6s		
Security Loan & Savings	99.00	
Sterling Bank	114.00	117.00
Sterling Coal, com	1 27.00	
Trust & Guarantee, 6%		
Western Assurance		

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New York fun	ds, 113	-16 pe	r cer	nt.
Money, 41/2 p	er cent	•		

Paris, April 6.—Prices moved irreguarly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 30 entimes. Exchange on Lendon, 70 francs 90 entimes.
The United States dollar was quoted The United States dollar at 15 francs 11 centimes.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 6.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 1:30 p.m. Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. funds 1 13-16 pm. 1 27-32 pm. Mont. funds. Par Par 15-14 4.7550 (Cable trans... 4.7525 4.7575 (Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.66 11-16; cables, 4.66 15-16. Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

New York, April 5.—Money on call casier, 4 to 4½ per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans easier; 60 days, 5½ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5¼ to 5½; six months. 14 to 51/2; prime mercantile paper, London, April 5.—Money. 21/4 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 per cent;

VICTORY BONDS

lowing b	rices and	vields:	
		Friday, Apr	ril 6.
	51/2% Vic	tory Bonds.	
Year.	Bid.	Ask.	Vield.
1923	100.40	100.60	. 4.85
1924	100.70	100.90	4.95
		103.40	
		106.00	. 4.80
		102.90	
	107.75	107.95	
		Renewal.	
1927	102.15	102.35	4.94
		102.45	5.20
		ar Loan.	0.20
1925	100.75		4 76
		101.60	4.73
1937	102.80	103.00	4.75

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

St. John	2,620,112	2,562,73
Moncton	1,099,413	890,48
Sherbrooke	897,425	989,88
Quebec	5,276,985	4,579.06
Montreal	109,156,172	83,988,03
Ottawa	7,887,223	5,596,75
Kingston	688,315	546.53
Peterboro	748,964	-699.42
Toronto	90.681,439	75,419,52
Hamilton	5,822,033	4,779.13
Brantford	1,348,330	1,283,17
London	3,060,740	2,453,49
Kitchener	1,119,986	938,09
Windsor	2,308,651	2,003,93
Wester	n Section.	
Victoria	2.064.193	1,685,10
Fort William	733,829	751.51
Winnipeg	35,638,489	34,698,76
Brandon		494.09
Regina		2.798.46
Saskatoon		1,284,18
Moose Jaw		1,025,19
Prince Albert		348,18
Lethbridge		579,25
Medicine Hat	290,484	324,49
Calgary	5,228,941	4,311,31
Edmonton		3,885,39
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New York, April 6.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.66%; France, 6.62c; Italy, 4.98c; Germany, .06471/2c.

Canadian dollars 1 27-32 per cent discount.

Toronto, April 6.—A. J. Pattison, & Co, received the following cab day; Brazilian Traction.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Canadian General Electric, com...

Canadian dollars 1 27-32 per cent discount.

change Follows First Real Spring Day.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 6.—The first day of spring coincided with a noteworthy bullish demonstration on the Montreal Stock Exchange. The shorts were rather badly shaken up and had to rush to cover. The distribution of tradthe list, and everywhere the tendency was unward It was generally known on the street

that the bearlsh element had oeen selling the papers short on the assumption that the industry was approaching a state of over production. It is true that all Canadian pulp and paper mills are working at full espacity, but a thorough investigation of the situation has disclosed the fact that demand still exceeds production, and that there is not the slightest danger, for the time being at least, of over production.

Public Utilities, under the leadership of Detroit United and Twin City, were more active than usual. Detroit opened at 79 and maintained that level for the best part of the session. This is one point up from, the previous close. Twin City's performance attracted considerable level since November, 1917. Later, however, it reacted to 66%. No official explaintine wowment. Montreal Power, from an opening of 114½, cased off to 114%. Steel of Canada improved its position to 76½, later losing the fraction. British Empire first remained firm at 70.

Cotton stocks were not very active, with Canada Cotton at 134%, Dominion Textile at 70%. Penmans was the outstanding feature of this group, establishing a new high record at 158%.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 6.—A two-point advance in Twin City on only moderately heavy trading featured the morning session of the local stock market.

Opening unchanged at 64½, Twin City advanced to 67, when a slight dip carried prices back half a point to 66½ at noon. Brazilian was fairly active, but quotations were narrow, and at noon the stock brought 48¾ unchanged from yesterday. Winnipeg Railway lost a point at 38; MacKay sold off ¾ to 115¼. Canada Cement gained ½ at 84, and Port Hope Sanitary preferred was a point higher at 91. Banks were lightly dealt in, and no transactions were registered in the bond section.

Honey, 5-lb pails. 60, comb, lb. 22 do, ostrained, lb. 12 do, ostrained, lb. 13 do, comb, lb. 22 do, strained, lb. 13 do, comb, lb. 24 do, comb, lb. 14 do, comb, lb. 15 do, strained, lb. 14 do, comb, lb. 15 do, strained, lb. 14 do, comb, lb. 15 do, strained, lb. 15 do, comb, lb. 15 do, strained, lb. 16 do, comb, lb. 16 do, comb, lb. 18 do, strained, lb. 16 do, comb, lb. 18 do, comb, lb. 18 do, comb, lb. 19 do, comb, lb. 19 do, strained, lb. 19 do, comb, lb. 19 do,

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 6.—Trading was scattered on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning and prices were generally weaker, but with the exception of Dome Mines the price movement was narrow.

Dome lost 50 cents at \$43. McIntyre 6 cents at \$19.40. Teck Hughes 3 cents at \$1.13. Buckingham 2 at 20. Porcupine Crown ½ at 47. Atlas ¼, with Lake Shore unchanged at \$3.42, and Kirkland Lake at 60½. In the silvers Crown Reserve was up 1½, and McKinley-Darragh lost half a point, with Beaver off ¼ at 51, and Castle Trethewey unchanged at 27.

New York March 5.—Cutton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.92c to 24.93c; July, 28.95c to 28.98c; Oct., 24.72c to 24.78c; May, 29.83c to 29.85c; Dec., 25.25c to 25.28c. Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 30.05c.

Futures opened and closed strong. BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago. April 6.—Butter—Firmer; creamery extras, 47c to 48c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 6,907 cases; firsts, 24c to 25c.

HAY AND STRAW

Montreal, April 5. — The baled hay market was quiet. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

LINSEED

Duluth, April 5. — Linseed: May, \$3.16%; July, \$3.04%. London, April 5.—Calcutta linseed, £20 10s.

There were no sales.

The futures market was firmer and 5 to 8 points higher at midday on covering and buying by trade interests and houses with Cuban connections.

In refined prices were unchanged, at \$8.60 to \$9 for fine granulated, and a good inquiry was reported at the inside figure. Refined futures were nominal.

Tallow-Australian, 43s.

Liverpool, April 6.—Turpentine Spirits -114s 6d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

Montreal, April 5.—A moderate trade was passing in flour.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60; strong takers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.25.

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firsts, \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60; strong takers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.25.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.20.
Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.
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Toronto, April 5.—Fiour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.65 to \$5.15, Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5, bulk, seaboard.

SHORTS ARE SHAKEN UP ON MONTREAL MARKET Everything the Farmer Trades In

Bullish Demonstration on Ex- FEW PRICE CHANGES

Some Dealers Report Scarcity in Dressed Poultry-Quality Poor.

Little marketing has taken place since the week-end, and prices show ing extended to mostly all groups on practically no change from the levels established on Saturday last. Some dealers report a scarcity of dressed poultry and also state that that the bearish element had been sell-quality of the live birds offered is such as to class them as the left-over culls

that should have reached the table last

Honey, 5-lb pails 65 to do, strained, lb 30 to do, comb, lb 30 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb 52 to 55 to 55 to

Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each......
do, under 5 lbs....
Geese, under 10 lbs..
Turkeys, hens, over 9

TICKER TALK

Hurlburd Warren-Corn shows a dis

CHEESE Montreal. April 5. — Cheese, finest

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Roosters, over 5 ibs... Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each...... COTTON

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each..... do, over 5 lbs.... do, 4 to 5 lbs.... Liverpool, April 5.—Cotton, spot, in good demand; prices from American good demand; prices irm. American middling, fair, 16.39d; good middling, 15.84d; fully middling, 15.75c; middling, 15.64d; low middling, 15.39d; good ordinary, 14.80d; ordinary, 14.59d.

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 8,000 were American. The receipts were 12,000 bales, including 300 American.

Futures opened and closed strong.

Montreal, April 5.—The market for butter was, on the whole, rather quiet. There is a steady demand for eggs.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 47c to 48c.
Eggs—Selected, 35c.

New York, April 5.—Butter unsettled; receipts 6,993. Creamery, higher than extras 50c to 50½c, extras (92 score) 49½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c to 49c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 41c.

Montreal, April 5.—A fair trade pre-vails for potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

Toronto, April 5.—Hay, extra No. \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

New York, April 5.—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged early today, at 5½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.28c for centrifugal. There were no sales. today, at 5½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.28c for centrifugal. There were no sales.

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OILS

London, April 5.—Linseed oil, 45s 6d. Sperm oil—£%.

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 4d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 113s 3d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d.

Tallow—Australian, 43s.

Hurlburd Warren—Corn shows a distinctly better tone.

Bartlett Frazier—We look for the markets to do better.
Harris - Winthrop—Corn leads in speculative favor.
Stein Alstrin—Higher prices seem indicated.
Clement Curtis—Purchases of deferred deliveries are suggested on weak spots.
Lamson Bros.—We took for good trading opportunities, and prefer the deferred deliveries.
Jones, Easton, McCallum—Heretofore the apathy of the foreign buyer has counterbalanced gur uncertain crop outlook, but now that there is better export demand, it is natural that a continuation of low temperatures over some areas and drought in others will result in higher prices.

Houseman—General speculative senti-ment is still a little jumpy, and this makes for irregularity. Post & Flagg—No material movement is likely until the market gets a new

seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran. \$26 per ton; shorts,
\$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, April 5. — Plour unchanged; shipments 64,365 barrels.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 5 .- Price fluctuations were limited and the volume of trade exceptionally light on the local wheat narket today. The undertone was firm, and during the early part of the session there was some buying which suggested the balancing out of hedges in connection with business worked Wedcomection with business worked Wednesday. The close was \$4c higher for both May and July.

The character of seaboard advices suggest there is some demand, presumably from Europe, and while it is not urgent, it shows more interest by foreign buyers, and is encouraging the shipping branch of the trade. Good sales of Manitobas were made yesterday.

selling orders. At the close prices were very firm and about unchanged. The cash wheat market displayed some activity, with farmers and elevators showing some interest, and fair quantities changed hands. Spreads were unchanged to fractionally higher. Wheat for the opening of navigation was in demand, but little changed hands yet. A large volume of cash oats changed hands at unchanged spreads, while other coarse grains were dull. Cash flax had an off day, and premiums dronned as much as 2c.

while differ coats glams were during the coats and an off day, and premiums dropped as much as 2c.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1,165g; No. 2 northern, \$1.145g; No. 3; \$1.113g; No. 4. \$1.06; No. 5, \$1; No. 6, \$4c; feed, \$7c; track, \$1.171g.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 511½c; No. 3 C. W. and extra feed. 461½c; No. 1 feed. 451½c; No. 2 feed, 441½c; rejected, 421½c; track, 51½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 56%c; No. 4 C. W., 52%c; rejected and feed, 501%c; track, 51½c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.81; No. 2 C. W., \$2.771½; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.571½; track, \$2.781½.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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May 49% 49% 4912 49% July 19% 49% 4914 49 4914

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, April 6 .- Futures opened Winnipeg, April 6.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May, ½c to ½c lower at \$1.17%; to \$1.17%; July unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.19½ to \$1.19½.

Oats—May, ½c lower at 49%c; July unchanged at 49½c.

Flax—May, ¾c to 1½c lower at \$2.76½ to \$2.76; July, ½c to 1½c lower at \$2.65¾ to \$2.65¾ to \$2.65¾.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jone Easton, McCallum Company. July

CHICAGO Chicago, April 5 .- Active export busi ness that included the largest amount of durum which Europe has bought in long while gave the price of wheat today a material upturn. The marke closed firm, 1/2c to 11/sc net higher, with May \$1.21½ to \$1.21% and July \$1.18% to \$1.18½. Corn gained ½c to ¾c, and oats ½c to ¾c. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged to 10c

lower.

Besides the volume of new purchasing for Europe today, estimated at 1,250,000 bushels, revised figures indicated that yesterday the amount of wheat bought for transatiantic shipment was fully 2,500,000 bushels. It was said the totals included 750,000

season's topmost figures for September and December.
Notwithstanding opposition, the bulls forced May delivery of corn above 75c. Casts followed corn and wheat upgrade. Provisions averaged higher with hogs, but finally became weak as a result of Backers hedging.
Cash grain:
Wheat—No 1 hard, \$1.22¼ to \$1.22½:
No, 2 hard, \$1.27 to \$1.22½ to \$1.22½:
Corn—No, 2 mixed, 75½ to 75c; No. 2 vellow, 70 2 white, 45½ to 15½c; No. 3 white, 45½ to 45½c; No. 3 white, 45½ to 45½c; No. 3 white, 45½ to 45½c; No. 2 hard, \$1.27 to \$1.22½:
Barley—62c to 65c.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, April 5.
Wheat—Open, High. Low. Close, May 120%; 121½; 120%; 121½; 111½; 115½; 116½; 116½; Detroit. April 5.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.15 per cwt., shipping points.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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

Chicago, April 6.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 21½ 1 22 1 4211\$ 1 21½
July ... 1 18½ 1 1874 1 18 1.1878
Sept. ... 1 16½ 1 1678 1 16 1 1634 76°4 75% 79½ 77% 79% 78¼

May ... 4518 4512 45 July ... 4524 4534 4514 Sept. ... 4388 44 4312 TORONTO. Toronto, April 5.—Market quotations in the local board of trade today were: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, Mantioba which will be seen as a second with the second will be seen as a second will be seen as impetus.

Harris Winthrop—Favor takins
on advances.
Clarke Childs—On any further break
purchases of steels, oils, coppers, equipments, motors and good rails are advischile.

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Minneapolis, April 5. — Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.21½ to \$1.29½; May, \$1.21½; July, \$1.21%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70%c to 71½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40½c to 42c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.34¾ to \$3.36¾.

PRICES HOLD STEADY ON CATTLE MARKET

Week New Epoch in Trade-British Embargo Is Removed.

Special to The Advertiser, Toronto, April 6.-Trade has been good, the markets holding exceptionally strong, compared with the Easter weeks of former years. Usually a holiday is followed by a week or so of dult markets. The past week saw good active markets at the opening, only slackening off but very slightly in the closing market. The week is also a notable one, as the opening of a new epoch in the cattle trade of Canada. Consequent upon the removal of the British embarge for weeks past there. British embargo for weeks past, there British embargo for weeks past, there has been considerable activity in the forwarding of both fat and store cattle to the seaboard, in readiness for the removal of the barrier, which for thirty years has barred the free entry of Canadian store cattle into the British markets. Cargoes of cattle were already on their way across the ocean, and within three or four days after the official lowering of the bars, cables and within three or four days after the official lowering of the bars, cables announced the first arrivals of Canadian cattle under the new regulations at Manchester and Glasgow. At both these cities there were general rejoicing and celebrations in welcome of the new regime, which means so much to the future and the welfare of all parts of the British Empire. In spite of some restrictions, regarded as necessary in the Old Country, which still remain there is no doubt but that trade between Great Britain and the Dominions will be immensely stimulated to the benefit of all concerned, which is opened this Easter week.

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In our own market this week prices have held practically steady, with but slight fluctuations. Export fat steers and heifers have sold steadily from \$7.50 to \$8.00, a few extra choice small lots going up to \$8.25.

Store cattle for export have sold strong from \$6.75 to \$7.25. In the butcher class there has been a good, steady market around \$7 up to \$7.40 for choice butcher steers and heifers. Medium quality, \$5.75 to \$6.25, and good medium at \$6.50 to \$6.75.

Fat cows steady from \$4.50 to \$5, and good butcher bulls at \$4 to \$4.50. There is a good market for black and white Holstein milch cows and springers.

Calves improved their position, going up to \$12 for tops.

Sheep, choice firm, from \$8 to \$9; yearlings up to \$15.75, and firm.

Hogs strong at \$10.25 to \$10.35 f. o. b. but there was a weaker tone to the market at the close. Several recent firm changes in the market have occurred coincident, as it seems, with the open-

market at the close. Several recent firm changes in the market have occurred coincident, as it seems, with the opening of the new season.

Rogers & Mabee is now the firm name of the former John F. Rogers. Another new shuffle has resulted in the Shields-Atkell Company, Mr. J. B. Shields being president of the new company. Mr. F. S. Fulthorpe, the former genial secretary of the U. F. O. live stock department, has made a move, and is now with the H. P. Kennedy Company.

Union Stock Yards—Total receipts this week, 442 cars, with 6,561 cattle, 1,426 calves, 9,672 hogs and 2,090 shep and cambs.

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City Cattle Market—Receipts, 40 cars.
with 568 cattle, 188 sheep, 429 hogs.
579 calves and 34 horses. Quotations: Heavy steers, choice...\$7 50 to \$8 0

Heavy steers, choice ... \$7 50 to do, good ... 7 00 to Butchers, choice ... 6 75 to do, medium ... 6 00 to do, common ... 3 50 to Baby beeves ... 8 00 to Butcher cows, choice ... 4 50 to do, medium ... 3 00 to Butcher bulls, good ... 4 50 to Canners and cutters ... 2 00 to Feeding steers, good ... 6 50 to Stockers ... 5 00 to Feeding steers, good .6 50 to Stockers .5 60 to do, common .3 00 to Calves, choice .10 00 to Milch cows .50 00 to Springers .80 00 to

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 325; slow; spod steady.

Calves—Receipts, 400; slow, \$4 to \$13.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; active, steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$3 to \$9.25; mixed, \$9.25 to \$9.35; yorkers, \$9.35; inght, yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.35; pigs, \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$8.75; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$14.75; clipped lambs, \$7 to \$12. yearlings, \$9 to \$10; wethers, \$7.50 to \$8; ewes, \$2 to \$7; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50.

Chicago, April 6.—Lower quotations n hogs depressed the provision mar-Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.32. Ribs—\$9.50 to \$10.50. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.37; July, \$11.55. Ribs—May, \$10.07; July, \$10.40.

Liverpool, April 6.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 92s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 80s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 at 75 lbs, 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 76s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 80s; short, clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 61s 6d.

Lard—Frime western, in tierces 2wt. Lard—Frime western, in tierces 62s 9d; American refined, in pa lbs, 73s 6d.

Chicago, April 5.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50. 1 feed, 58½c to 59c; No. 2 local wh 57½c to 58c.

New York, April 5.—Cheese weak; receipts 274,346 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials. 23½c to 24c.

Liverpool, April 6.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, 163s 3d.

Montreal, April 5.—The trade in cash grain in the local market today was more active.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c to 34c.

Liverpool, April 6.—Cheese—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c mixed winter, 10s 3d.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c corn—Spot, American to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 7s 7d; do, old, 8s 9½d.

Premier Drury States Decision Will Be Reached Soon.

IDEA CRITICIZED

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Declares Original Plan Has Been Discarded.

ian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 6 .- Premier Drury informed legislature yesterday that within a few days the government and the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission would whether a branch line of the decide would be built to Kirkland He said that of all the posranch lines, the one to Kirkake was the only one that consideration. "Others not pay for the axle grease. would e premier, who intimated that said ddress on the budget he would nouncements as to the govmake t intentions and policy rethe T. and N. O.

p criticism came from Hon. ward Ferguson, who declared he prime minister in opening he prime minister in opening y lines to produce revenue for lway was far astray from the tions of the railway, which the development of the north. to make money for the gov-"As a matter of fact the minister treats Northern Onis an adjunct of the old part of ovince. Why is this governignoring the best mining dis-of the north? Are we to wait relopment before we give them way, or will we take the right and build the road which the development possible? The e northern people have no hope

as this government is in H. Casselman, arising before

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May 5 Tuscania
May 12 Columbia
May 10 Assyria



RADIO ON 'A TROLLEY CAR.

After working on the details of their experiment for over a year, New York engineers finally succeeded in carrying on conversations of the utmost clearness between passengers in a moving car and an operator in the transportation company's substation.

An ordinary radio outfit was used, except that instead of broadcasting by antennae, the instrument is connected directly to the trolley feed wire by a condenser. A wave length of about 18,000 cycles was used.

Busy With Own Problems

-Behind Martin.

Special to The Advertiser.

resident of the Southern Ontario Base

ball League, and R. J. Cottrel, presi-

made here tonight. The S. O. execu-

tive has a number of amendments to offer, it was reported here, and will

As yet there has been no person to

take hold of the junior baseball situa-

tion in this city. Many men have in

dorsed the introduction of a junior

SNAPSHOTS

handicapped him.

The signing of Shortstop Ernie John-

Johnson is considered a rookie. Last year is called his first with the Sox.

According to the records, however, he

att. Gleason hopes to improve this ark this year, and his centered his forts on the angle of Johnson's play-

STAR, THROUGH HOCKEY

Woodstock, April 5.—Harry King, one of the best-known hockey players in Western Ontario, today announced that he is through as a hockey player, and that when the next season rolls around he will be found among the spectators. King has played O. H. A. hockey for ten seasons, and a few years ago was counted as one of the fastest skaters and expert stick-handlers in the game. He has had many chances to jump into the pro. game but has always turned a deaf ear. "Kingy" is in charge of a large confectionery business here and he finds that pressure of business makes it very difficult for him to take part in hockey

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, April 6 .- An attempt to

wreck the Essen-Paris express with

dynamite occurred Thursday night between Kettwig and Werden. The

express was proceeding cautiously, as

usual in Ruhr district, when the locomotive struck a high explosive placed on the track, which at this point skirts the Ruhr River. The

engine was wrecked by the terrific explosion, but the day coaches,

sleeper and diner did not leave the tracks. No one was injured. General DeGoutte has fined Kett-

wig for this act 50,000,000 marks and Werden 20,000,000 marks.

MISS MARSHAL FIELD WEDS.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 5. Gwendolyn Marshal Field, granddaughter of the late Marshal Field of Chicago, was married this afternoon to Archibald Charles Edmonstone, heir of Sir

ESSEN-PARIS EXPRESS

HARRY KING, WOODSTOCK

see that justice is given them.

if there was any more government legislation to be brought down, the premier said there was, including a bill recognizing Dr. Banting and Dr Best, who have been so successfu with their new treatment for diabetes. Attorney-General Raney said there would be some acts from his department, including one based on the report of the committee which investigated hotel conditions.

Praises Backus Bill. Peter Heenan, Labor, Kenora, suming the debate on the budget went into elaborate detail on the Backus timber limits, and his connection with the town of Kenora. He defended the government action, and criticized the suggestion that the big limit should have been split up into dent of the local club, will attend the four or five lots as not practicable. He declared that many limits had Amateur Association at Toronto on Satders of the day, brought the been sold without competition by the urday. Announcement to this effect was iy question to the attention of louse. He thought the exten-o James Bay might well be held many obstacles in getting the Kenora til the mining areas were look-er with branch lines. Malcolm clared that the enemies of the gov-Cochrane, said both the main ernment had misrepresented sion and branch lines should be whole Backus business. He claim-He saw the probability of the ed that only 50 per cent of the limit R. getting in from the Quebec was timber bearing and that Backus if thand taking most of the business was paying the same price per cord league along with the senior loop, and Ontario government did not as other big companies in the north. Mr. Heenan said in reply to a questreply to a question that he had arged the government to give Mr. Backus the limit

Friday, so that the local men will have UNARD HOLD MARKET COURSE

> District Farmers Receive Instruction In Proper Grading of Hogs.

Ingersoll, April 6 .- A swine marketing course opened at the Ingersoll Packing Company plant yesterday, with G. Barber, official grader, demonstrating to many farmers from nearby districts the correct grading and son, a holdout, irons a few wrinkles out by districts the correct grading and type of bacon hogs. Following this daddy. The future looks rosy for nished the world with a fait accomthere was a cutting demonstration Gleason's youngsters, and had he faced pli, the foreign effect of which will

The course was under the joint auspices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Ingersoll

year is called his first with the Sox. According to the records, however, he played eighteen games at short for the White Sox eleven years ago. He was only 22 then, however, and had been playing but a year.

He broke into the pro game with Dubuque in the Three-Eye League in 1911. The next season he was sold to the White Sox, but at first refused to report, and jumped to the U. S. League, then in existence. The following season he joined the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League under a player agreement that club had with the Sox, and for two seasons played short for the "Angels." Then he jumped to the Federal League.

When the peace pact was signed he tecame the property of the Browns, and played short part of the time for over two seasons with the Browns. Then he was shipped to Vernon, which club promptly traded him to Salt Lake City. The White Sox paid the Utah club \$27,000 and five players for Johnson and Sheelev late in 1920.

Last year Johnson played 141 games at the shortfield post, and ranked third in fielding. His hitting, however, was weak. He clouted the ball at a 245 gait. Gleason hopes to improve this mark this year, and his centered his APPLIES TO HAVE CASE OF ARMSTRONG DEFERRED

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., April 5.—Application was made by the crown yesterday for an adjuournment of the trial Tuscania of George Armstrong, former post-master, who is charged with the Cameronia theft of \$50,000 from the local post-Mediterranean Cruise.
(Thos. Cooke & Son). Tuscania
(Times and the first postoffice, until the next sitting of the
criminal court here. Important witnesses could not appear, the crown Liverpool and Queenstown.

May 12 Laconia

Messes could not appear, the crown counsel stated, if the trial was to proceed now. S. B. Woods, K. C., information THE ROBERT RE-CO., Ltd., Toronto, or local until Monday to reply to the points raised in the application.

The Trend of the Bond Market

Continues to indicate an increase in the price of High Grade Public Utility and Corporation Bonds. For this reason we have confidence in recommending the purchase of the following Bonds:

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Mortgage Bonds, 6's, Sept. 1, 1948	100.00	6.00%
Abitivi Power & Paper Co., Limited, Gen-		
eral Mortgage Bonds, 6's, Jan. 2, 1940	98.95	6.10%
Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Limited, Con-		
solidated Mortgage Bonds, 5's, Sept. 1.	84.95	6.50%
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SHOW GREAT INCREASE

John Farrell, Department Head, J. States Returns Indicate Prosperity.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 6 .- John J. Farell of the customs department stated T. J. Cassidy of the Wabash Railway that the amount of customs collections in St. Thomas from April, 1922. to March 1923, is \$540,114.54.

The cashier said this was the highest figure for some years. The inrease has been consistent since last June, and has been most noticeable during the winter months.

The March figure, which is about three times that of last May, is chiefly attributed to large importations of rails and other railroad requirements. but Mr. Farrell states that the returns indicate a general trade im-

Council Empowers the City Engineer To Draw Up Specifications.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 6 .- At a special neeting of No. 4 committee of the city council in the city hall yesterday afternoon, City Engineer Miller was instructed to draw up plans for a new market building.

The building is to be along similar lines but on a smaller scale than the Apparently Senior Loop Is Too one recommended by Aldermen Sloggett and Harding, who formed a deputation last week to visit the Kitchener market buildings. The plan called for a two-story structure with space on the ground floor for vehicles and accommodation for St. Thomas, April 5.-W. G. Gifford,

Moscow Administration Refuses To Make Any Further Explanations.

Associated Press Despatch if possible certain steps will be taken Moscow, April 6 .- The soviet gov ernment's attitude that the matter something to offer at the annual meeting. It is believed that St. Thomas is the stumbling block in this connection and that the other cities in this circuit and that the other cities in this circuit are prepared to go ahead with the junior teams if this city follows suit. The plant seems to meet with the general approval of the fans, but no one has come forward to boost the proposition.

The nomination of George Martin of London to the O. B. A. A. executive is favored in this city, and George will receive the support of the representatives that attend the conference from St. Thomas. The increase of interest in this section warrant this district being represented on the governing body.

Chkavitch and the imprisonment of Archbishop Zepliak was an internal problem and is now a closed incident, despite foreign protests, was reflected today in the attitude of some of the foreign missions in Moscow. Rumors current Thursday that the Polish legation might withdraw brought forth a denial today from the legation.

The chief of the British mission, however, returned to the Soviet gov-

however, returned to the Soviet government the latter's note justifying the sentences imposed upon the prelates and alluding to British executhe Soviet government replied that ably already published and it trusted the British government was thereby informed and would not interfere in

It appeared tonight that the Soviet conducted by Mr. Barber and E. B. McPhee, plant superintendent.

Gleason's youngsters, and had he faced pli, the foreign effect of which will the necessity of breaking in another undoubtedly cause some nervous-sports of the pli, the foreign effect of which will the necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will the necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli, the foreign effect of which will be necessity of breaking in another pli the pline shortstop in his line-up it would have ness, but no fear in Moscow.

WABASH PRESIDENT PRAISES ECONOMY

Cotter, Rail Head, Lauds St. Thomas Trainmaster For Saving In Fuel

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 6 .- Trainmaster received a communication this week from J. E. Cotter, president of the road complimenting him on the exellent saving in fuel made in Canada There had been a saving of 15.626 tons in freight service, 26,066 tons in passenger service and 1,430 tons in yard service during the year 1922

over the year 1921.

This meant a saving to the company of 43,122 tons of fuel and of \$148,001.

LIBERALS UNITE IN WALES TO SUPPORT SIR ROBERT

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.—The move toward a reunion of the National and Independent Liberals has taken practical form in the constituency of Anglesey, Wales, where both wings have agreed to support Sir Robert homas, who is labeled Liberal with-

The Anglesey by-election has been rendered necessary by the death of Director-General Sir Owen Thomas, who was returned in the last election as an Independent.

Veal

Veal Should'r Roast 15	Veal Loin Roast 20
Round Steak 23	Sirloin Steak 25
Lamb, Whole Should'r 20	Rolled Pot Roast 121/2
Ceylon 60	Veal Roast 10
Family Roast 15	Steak Roast 20
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Good Quality Rice, 4 lbs. for 25c
Tapioca, 2½ lbs. for 25c
Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. for 25c
Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c
Apple & Rasp. Jam, 4-lb. pail 49c
Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. for 25c
New Prunes, 2 lbs. for 29c
Blueberries, for pies, per tin 17c
Corn or Peas, 2 tins for 25c
Laundry Starch, 2½ lbs. for 25c
Snowflake Ammonia, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Snowflake Ammonia, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Corn Starch, 2 pkgs. for 19c
Heinz Catsup, large bottles 33c
Sardines, 4 tins for 25c
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Notice of Meeting Pursuant to by-law, the genera meeting of the On-tario Commercia Travelers' Associa-tion will be held in the office of the association, 301 Do minion Saving: minion Savings Bullding, London, on Saturday April 7, 1923 at 3 p.m. General business. Geo. T. Hair, sec-retary.

BATTALION



The Western Ontario Regiment.
annual spring
will commence The annual spring training will commence on Monday, April 9. All men on the strength of the Regiment will be issued with their unis, and any wishing to join, apply ie Orderly Room.

CHESTER BUTLER, Major.
Adjutant 1st Bn. The W. O. R.

REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., will be held this evening, Friday, April 6, 1923, in the Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave., at 7:30 o'clock. General business. First degree. Herbert McNab. Wor. DANCING — Dayton & McCormick, Tuesday and Saturday nights, Lessons any time. Phone 1774W.

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HUTCHINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchinson, 22 Argyle St., on Sunday, April 1, a son. KIPPEN-At Bethesda Hospital.

BAILEY—At 23 Oxford St. west, on Thursday, April 5, 1923, Thomas Bailey aged 78 years. Funeral services at the above ad-dress on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cometery.

BLACKWELL—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday April 5, 1923, Richard Blackwell, beleved husband of Matilda Funeral services at Geo. E. Logan's

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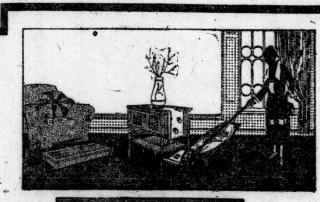
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FOLLOWERS OF DRURY

Three-Hour Caucus Yesterday Fails To Bring Definite Decision.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 6 .- A three-hour caucus held by the Drury government members of the Legislature yesterday did not come to a definite decision regarding proportional representation, the alternative vote and redistribution, but the air was cleared. The matter was discussed 'from every angle with no little animation. The result of the secret balfot which showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a trial of proportional representation, and the use of the alternation. ative vote in single member constituencies, figured prominently in the

Two or three of the members balked at proportional representation, but there was little objection to the proposal to leave the whole question to the decision of the ministers, on

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Paris, April 6.—The government has Tenders will be received up to Wednesday. April 18, for exercise books, work books, penoils, pens, foolscap, blotting paper, exercise paper, maps, etc. Particulars can be obtained at secretary's office. emporarily prohibited the exportation of cattle, because of the rapidly ising price of meat. This increase has been figuring largely in workmen's arguments of higher wages to W. A. TANNER, Sec conform to the higher cost of living.

tribution of ridings.

The leaders of the various groups may be authorized to appoint so many members to the committee, which

bers.

The question of giving a trial to proportional representation and using the alternative vote will not be referred to the special committee, as that is a simple question of government policy, the Star continues. The house already has in its hands the report of a special committee of report of a special committee of which Hammett Hill, the Conserva-tive member for West Ottawa, was chairman, recommending a trial of proportional representation in one

rural and one urban riding. It is generally recognized in the Legislature that if the government decided to try out proportional rep-resentation and the alternative vote the Conservatives will declare relentless war and fight the proposals with every resource at their disposal, which means that an election in June would be impossible. And if not held in June the election probably would have to come off in October.

LENINE, THOUGH A SICK MAN GUIDES COMMUNIST PARTY

Moscow, April 6.—Nikolai Lenine, hough a sick man, still guides and the understanding that the latter would respect the general trend of sentiment. So there the matter stands.

The Toronto Star says it is likely the government will bring down a bill proposing redistribution, and that a special committee representative. a special committee, representative doctrines, now has the full backing of all the parties, will be appointed, in the hope that it will not take more than two weeks to report the best important two weeks to report the best important two weeks to report the best important than two weeks to report the best important the communities of the province, the communities of the province of the communities of the commun

The conference adopted Lenine's The conference adopted Lenine's plan to establish a control commission, with full powers to examine into the affairs of any department. The articles of the plan were written from the sick-bed by the premier before his recent attack. He has put forward this plan for a control comparison for the significant control comparison for the significant control compared to the significant control control compared to the significant control control control control control control control control control mission for the purpose of eliminat-ing the evils of bureaucracy from the government.

COMPANY AT VANCOUVER GETS ELEVATOR CONTRACT

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, April 6.—Contract for bushels. the construction of an addition to immediately.

the government elevator in Var couver has been awarded by the harbor board to the Pacific Construc tion Company of Vancouver. The new wing will increase the capacity of the elevator by 808,000 bushels. The work will commence

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PAYING BIG TAX

Drift of World Politics Is Towards Closer Co-

operation.

By EDWARD G. LOWRY.

Special Cable to The London Advertises
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 6 .- Europe is sick and scores of healers and witch doctors are proclaiming sure cures for all her ailments. I expressly exclude myself from that assemblage, but every itinerant analyst who sets down a record of his impressions and observations is, under obligation to disclose his backgrounds. I was in Europe from August, 1914, until 1919. I saw war at first hand and at close range in all its phases and aspects. I saw

some of the effects and conditions of the immediate post-war period. Now after a lapse of four years I propose to revisit England, France Italy, Austria, Germany, Hungary Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and other Balkan States to Constantinople. I have allowed myself two weeks of inquiry and observation before be-ginning this record. So much by way of credentials and introduction be fore beginning this record. England is as solid as a rock. She is rebuilding on a broad, deep, secure founda-

She has been through hard shaking times and has been stripped of much of her fat, but her basic structure has not cracked. English character

English Character Unchanged. English character has not changed. people are still resolved to their dominant place in the They have not the faintest of letting go their hold or receding one inch from the place they so long have held. This is true of all classes of society and all shades of political opinion. The city bankers and traders are firmly persuaded that London will again become the financial center of the world, that her present eclipse is only temporary, and they are making their plans to that end, Britain is pay-

only country in Europe that is paying taxes up to the limit of her Thousands of Englishmen are paying to their government one-third or more of their income. They add ninepence to the income tax for 30 years. Many chafed at that, but now that this is done everyone is proud of the accomplishment. The act of paying showed her character. There was a political motive, too. The outstanding and most discernible British external policy at this moment is their aim to establish close relations with us. They seek merit: a basis for a partnership, but to speak bluntly, the bulk of opinion in

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Says Germany Owes World ADVOCATE BUFFER Spiritual and Moral Debt

Sir Henry Newbolt Makes Outstanding Statements In Speech Before National Educational Conference In Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 6 .- While the political phase of the world is in more or less of a state of chaos owing to the problem of Germany's financial reparations, there is another reparation due from the German people, that of the spiritual and moral debt which that country owes to the world, according to the statement of good books. The study of literature Sir Henry Newbolt, the English au-would lift the mind out of all that

thor and educationalist, who is taking part in the national conference of education and citizenship and who, in speaking in Convocation Hall this evening, pointed out that Germany's ess importance to the future than are was the text of a charming address her financial obligations. Sir Henry at Hart House this afternoon by felt that there could be no doubt of Prof. Rene du Roure, University of felt that there could be no doubt of the fact that there is abroad a genuine and deep-seated desire for reedom from the doctrines of force and for something more like human

So far as education was concerned, the speaker declared that it has more to do with life than was commonly believed in the old days. For education is not memorizing facts. really has little to do with facts," he went on, "it is really that training which is necessary for life itself, which helps people to gain an insight into the meaning of life and which records the experience of living spirits.

Not Straight Ascent.

"The progress of education has a straight ascent; it is sometimes spiral; its course sometimes flattens out when opponents gain control, and it some-times even drops to absymal depth of pedagogical folly," naively declar-ed Prof. Gordon J. Laing, Ph.D., dean of the Faculty of Arts, McGill University, in his address on the sub-ject of "Literature and Leisure." Prof. Laing said he was not one of those who feared that because of an over-emphasized devotion to literature, people could reach a stage when games of recreation, such as golf, would be discarded, and when poker French culture.

people who did not like books, it did not show they were mentally infer-ior, for they were often mentally very vigorous along other lines of en-The solution was good plays and was bad and sordid and common

Art of Being Happy.

That the art of being happy was to know how to utilize one's leisure McGill, at the second and closing of the French sessions of the National Council of Education. Prof. du Roure said that it was something rather to deplore that today in order to be successful one had too much to specialize.

The supreme object of reunions, said Prof J. A. Dale of McGill University, who presided, was a good un-derstanding between the different provinces. The problems of educa-tion might seem English or they might seem French, but in the end they become Canadian.

Rev. Canon Emile Chartier, vice-

rector of the University of Montreal, taking for his subject "The Teaching side Essen and of Literature," spoke of the forma-tion of a taste for that which was best. While French-Canadians might vaunt the fact that they had conserved the language of their ances-tors of France, it had to be admitted that there had come cleavages and changes.
Aurelian Belanger, director of Eng-

lish-French schools of Ottawa, spoke on language as the vehicle of knowledge and development.
Prof. Henri Hauser of the Univereducational conference had given him

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Delays on Extradition.

Hamilton, Ont., April 6 .- "Left rot-

ting in a hell on earth," as he says,

Northey Smith, known as Dumaurier, a

one-time beauty doctor in Hamilton.

now held in Havana, Cuba, on a charge of stealing \$1,040 from the Dumaurier beauty parlors, Hamilton, has made an

appeal for justice through a letter writ-

Smith was arrested in Havana

month ago, after being traced by the

ried on, he has been held in the old Spanish prison in Havana. Delay has

followed delay, and still no signs of the

The city has quarreled with the at-

corney-general over who should advance

weeks past, except that arrangements

Special to The Advertiser,

Delaware, April 5 .- The Masons of

the Delaware Valley Lodge held a

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and for those who preferred to play

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Bordeaux, France, April 6 .- Five

persons were killed in a terrific ex-

plosion of munitions at Fort De La Gallissonniere yesteday. Of the party near the magazine when the blast

occurred, only one survived, and he

How He Cured

Easter vacation at her home

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have not been completed.

ten to a local newspaper.

England has not come yet to think of it as an equal partnership. Too many here who desire such an end quite inconspicuously take it for granted that they will be dominant and the senior partner. That is a detail that would have to be arranged. The basic idea is sound. Wants Only Peace.

The whole inevitable drift of world politics is toward an agreement between the United States and Great plans to that end, Britain is pay-ing her debts and living within her means of reconstruction that still lie ahead One hears it said that she is the Great Britain's whole present desire is for peace and trade. Our interest lies in the same direction. All of the talk in England now in respons ible quarters is about the necessity and desirability of finding a basis for grumble, but pay; they do not seek to evade or to deny. The funding of the debt to the United States will

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 2. DELAWARE. Following is the report of the police through the United States. While Easter examinations held at S. S. No. extradition proceedings have been car-2, Delaware. Names in order of

Class IV .- Keith MacGregor, Marion Jones. Kenneth Bodkin, Rhea

Senior III.—Sam Adams, Carman Hopper, Roy Ryckman, Wilbert Link and Murray Hay (absent).

Junior III.—Beatrice Jones, Merla

On several occasion it was expected that a detective would leave within a few days, but police headquarters have given out no information on the matter for Brown, Sherman Foslett,

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Class II.—Donald Stewart, Margaret Bodkin, Clifford Hotham, Sadie Wilson, Alex. Hay, Edith Lick, James Hay, Olive Pincombe, Morrison Hay, Allister Foslett.

Senior I.—Gordon Hopper, Margaret Acres, Marion Croly, George Hotham, Mary Brown, Gladys Cudney.

Junior I.—Norman Stewart, Jean Acres, Hester Acres, Velma Cudney.

bowels cease to perform their proper functions all the other organs will Acres, Hester Acres, Velma Cudney, Albert Bodkin, John Wright.

Drimer — Calvin Fisher, and naturally by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and thus do away with the constipation and all other troubles caused by it.

Senior Primer — Calvin Fisher, Wright, Walter Reaves, Eileen Adair. successful old-fashioned dance in the Junior Primer - Donald Bodkin, Eva Link. Caradoc orchestra was in attendance

Teacher-E. Heatly. S. S. NO. 13, LONDON.

Following is the report of S. S. Senior IV.-Eddle Gray. Junior IV .- Reta Sells, Pearl Collver. Genevieve Hare.

IIL-Verna Quinney EXPLOSION IN FRANCE. Junior (honors), Lila Collver, Walter Ellis and Wallie Steele (equal), Harry

Senior II .- Velma Edwards, Gordon Arrand Junior II.—Jack Hare, Leonard Austin (absent). Class I .- Marjory Griffith (honors), Belle Campbell Collver (honors). (honors), Kathleen Primer-Florence Higgs, Perry

Higgs. Teacher—J. E. McIntyre. DEATH TOLL OF TORNADO INCREASES TODAY TO 20

Associated Press Despatch. Alexandria, La., April 5 .- The death His Remedy and Book Sent Free.
Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.
Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.
Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the word should have the Captain Collings book telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home withou, any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper. yesterday swept Alexandria and Pine ville, was placed this forenoon at 20. A check by the authorities developed that undertaking establishments here had the bodies of 14 white victims and 6 negroes. The total injured was placed at 60, more than 30 of whom are in hospitals. The property damage was placed at \$500,000.

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Proposed Area Would Be Admitted To World

League.

Paris, April 6 .- The rapid-fire sabotage going on in the Ruhr is causing an insistent demand in France for the arrest of Count Krupp Von Bohlen, described as "the master demon of Essen and the real power behind the riots, assassinations and train wrecks in the Ruhr." The arrest of the Krupp directors is insufficient, according to the French press. French correspondents in the Ruhr describe with vividness how Count Von Bohlen, surrounded by a few faithful servants and directors, unted to the famous tower on top of the Great Krupp mansion just outside Essen and contemplated the working out of his plans, and received obstruction was proceeding and di- was very slight.

ected action of the Ruhr works by telephonic instructions.

In view of such opposition many
French sources, even the most conservative, declare that the best solution is the establishment of a
Rhineland buffer state to include the League of Nations, which would su-pervise the installation of an Allied rmy of occupation and guarantee

ts security.
It is pointed out that Berlin still is far from a spirit of negotiations, that Hugo Stinnes is still imbued with the idea that France will submit to an international conference in which the Germans will play a leading role. This idea, while described as ridiculous, nevertheless is significant and only likely to further consolidate the by the French and Bel-

CHICAGO ARMED BANDITS STEAL WHISKEY CARGO

Chicago, April 6. - Four armed pandits held up a dozen railroad employees yesterday, while four confederates loaded a truck with whiskey taken from a carload of lettuce. The robbery occurred in the downtown freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The robbers escaped with the truck under convoy of the armed More than half the shipment was whiskey, according to the police, let-tuce being added merely to garnish the liquor. It was shipped from

Kentucky. EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY BLAZE. Firemen extinguished a chimney blaze at 572 Colborne street at 2:18



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\$14.98 \$19.75 \$24.50 Spring

O'Coats

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rousers

\$1.98

\$2.98 \$3.98

Boys' and Girls'

Sale of the W. E. Sanford Co.'s Stock

\$3.98

\$4.98

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Furnishings

Sale of Men's \$3.50 Shirts

All woven cloths in a range of patterns to suit every taste; some have the separ-

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\$6.98

Kiddies'

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DONEGAL TWEEDS, Glenurquart checks and fancy Herringbones, in one-piece tops. Featured for quick selling. Regular values, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Each,

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Of course you will want

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to complete your outfit. Fine English Cape Walking Gloves \$1.98

Or if you prefer the Suede in tan or gray, they are priced at, per pair,

\$1.48 AND \$1.98

Children's Hats!

Marked for quick selling. All the new shapes just opened out. Fancy Tweeds, Tams or Fancy Straws. MOTHERS, SAVE MONEY by buying the boys' toggery at this great sale.

BARNEY GOOGLE.

Sparky's Getting a Workout in Paducah.

BY BILLY DE BECK.



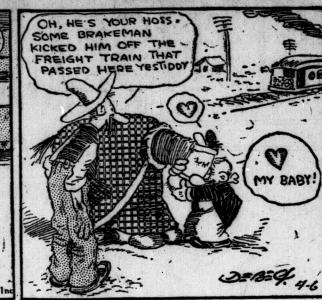
IVE PICKED UP A REAL

ANTIQUE AT LAST

AND AT A RARE







MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Thinks Mutt Got Stung.

BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Other Fellow Wasn't as Nice as He Looked.

BY GENE BYRNES









GAS BUGGIES

It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary.

BA RFCI



POLLY AND HER PALS

Utterly Impossible, as Ma Knows.

Casper Had to Do a Little Kidnapping.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY JIMMY MURPHY









TOOTS AND CASPER









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Garden Tools

wn Ra	akes	75c	to	\$1.25
rden :	Hoes	. 65c	to	\$1.25
rden	Forks	\$1.25	to	\$2.00
rden S	Spades	\$1.40 .	and	\$1.50
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edge S	hears	. \$2.00	to	\$2.50
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Poultry Netting

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24x2-Inch	Mesh	9c	yard
30x2-Inch	Mesh	11c	yard
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32	inches	wide40	c yard
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Oil Stoves

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Oil and Gas Ovens

	Burner	Glass	Front\$5.00
2	Burner	Plain	Front\$6.00
2	Burner	Glass	Front\$6.50

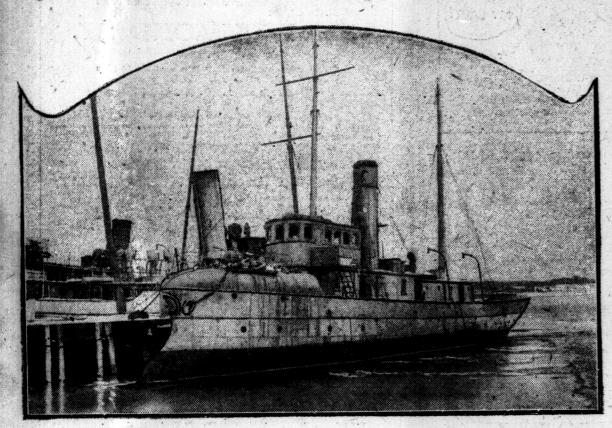
Dairy Supplies

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	Creamery Cans\$1.00
	Cone Milk Coolers \$12.00
	Tube Milk Coolers\$25.00
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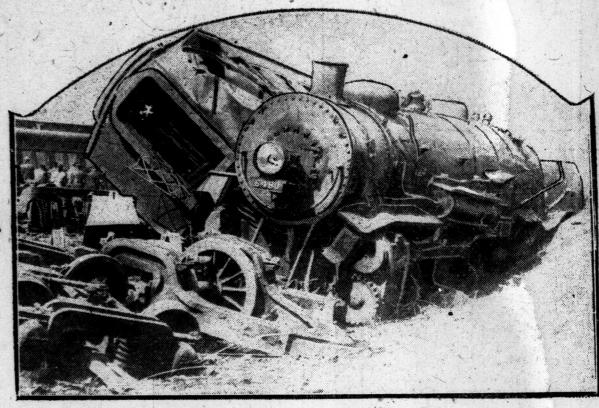
The "Petrel," which is one of the ships chartered to carry prospectors to the Labrador gold fields. She is now being refitted at Halifax, N.S.



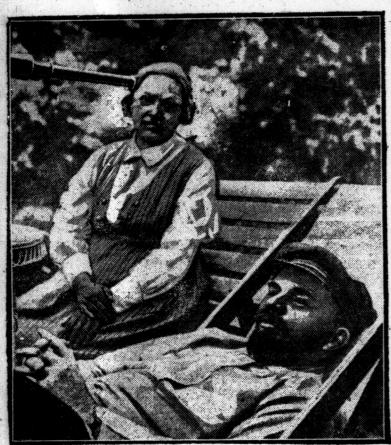
Captain Marcel Madon, famous French war pilot, will command an escadrille of five planes which will attempt to fly around the world in fifteen days.



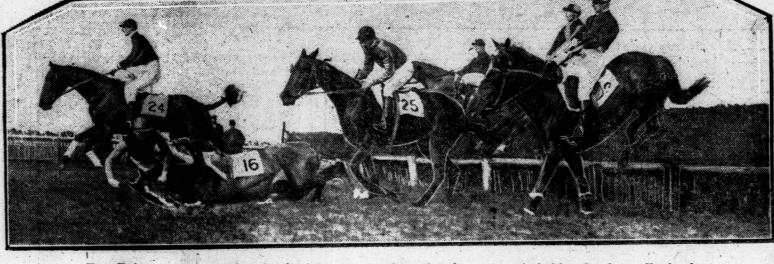
Lambert Wyatt of Kansas
City University, was nominated for the mayoralty of that
city as a joke. The other
candidates have so many
political enemies, however,
that it seems likely that he
will be elected,



Seven were killed and fourteen injured when Big Four train No. 11 crashed into an automobile at a grade crossing near Columbus, Ohio. Several Toronto people narrowly escaped death,



A photograph of Lenin taken a short time ago in the garden of his villa near Moscow. His wife is with him.



First Ruler comes to grief at the third fence in a military handicap recently held at Sandown, England.



Lady Baden-Powell, before leaving Liverpool for Canada, was deluged with requests for signatures and autographs. She used

I rene Bordoni, charming French star, who at one time played with Gitz-Rice, the Canadian composer, is leaving this continent for France on a theatrical tour.



A frock of grey Canton crepe with jacquette of all over Chinese embroidery.



Joseph Bernhardt, half brother of the late "Divine Sara," who conducts a furniture repair shop in Oklahoma. He says that he feels no sorrow whatever at her death.



P. S. Wood, Charlton's goalie, jumping over Smith, the Bolton centre, and thus preventing a score in a recent English cup tie game.



ture repair shop in Oklahoma.

He says that he feels no during the seizure and disarming of the German sorrow whatever at her death.



For the benefit of snow poets. This is what the fleecy whiteness looks like after it has lain on a Montreal street all winter. Montreal shovels its snow once a year, every spring.



Miss Martha Ottoson, brightest star of the Swedish stage, who unlike most European actresses, has no intention whatever of coming to America.



Patients in the sanatarium at Gray photo shows some of the cr

Ontario, have a social season all their own. To in a masquerade held on the 17th of March.

HAVE YOUR MONEY READY WHEN TRAVELERS CALL

FIND TWO WOMEN WITH NECKS CUT ON LONELY ROAD

covered Near Road by Dongan Hills. N. Y.

in Early Morning Hours Today.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 6 .- Stabbed in today. Thirty feet from the road a prelate, Butchkovich, according to bloody butcher knife was discovered.

A receipted bill, found in the pocket

Police and mounted police of one of the women, bore the name of Mrs. Irene Blandina, Jersey City.

This girl had auburn hair and an Indignation over the execution of

gle and no bloodstains at the spot.

It is a lonely district, with few houses and no sidewalks. The open lots are covered with dense brush, and there is a creek nearby, which is original soviet reply to this country's and there is a creek nearby, which is original soviet reply to this country's protest against execution of the

surgeons showed there were a num-ber of stab wounds in the throat of believed death occurred four or five hours before the tragedy was dis-covered. This would put the time of

CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Court Remands Woman for a Disorderly.

In police court this morning E. L. charges of speculation with church Edwards was charged with driving a candlesticks and other precious macar without proper markers. He was terials of the church. able in his own defense to prove to constable was mistaken in his descrip- United tion of the driver of the car, and the fluently.

Mrs. L. Vandicar was in court charged with being drunk and disorderly. She was arrested in a helpless

RUSSIAN LEGATION STORMED BY MOB

Bloody Butcher Knife Is Dis- Protest Execution of Catholic Prelate by Big Demonstration.

BOOTLEGGER HAUNT FEAR TIKHON'S FATE

Believe Tragic Deaths Occurred Former Patriarch of All Russia Will Be Tried On April 11.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 6 .- A mob of more the back and with their throats cut, than 10,000 Poles attempted to storm

artificial leg, her companion, who was Vicar-General Butchkovich is now blonde, had one wrist slashed, in mingled with apprehension over the addition to her other wounds. mingled with apprehension over the Walter J. Donovan of the Castleton probable fate of the Most. Reverend d there is a creek hearby, which is assionally used as a landing place catholic dignitaries. Hope is express-Examination of the bodies by police ed that England now will "refrain

Butchkovich.

Patriarch Tikhon will be tried on The amount pledged was not an-All Wednesday on charges of high trea-son in connection with counter-revolutionary activities. With him will be tried Vicar-General Gourley to spend \$500,000 of the city's money revolutionary activities. With him will be tried Vicar-General Gourlev and Bishop Arseniev, all of Moscow.

Prosecutor Krylenko charges Tikhon kept in constant contact with the foreign elergy in occupied territories, and made public sermons in which he is quoted as stating that Christ loved the armies fighting the soviet government. It is further charged that at the Holy Sabor held charged the city's money for the behal to be held in May.

Temple this evening. After the sub-scription announcement has been made they will know just what they are depended on to get to make the scription announcement has been made they will know just what they are depended on to get to make the sub-scription announcement has been made they will know just what they are depended on to get to make the sub-scription announcement has been made they will know just what they are depended on to get to make they discuss the scription announceme at Karlovitz in the autumn of 1921, Week. Charged With Being the patriarch advised passive and the patriarch advised passive and active resistance to famine relief measures in the Volga region. Dr. Tikhon formerly was tried on

The patriarch, who was at one tim the satisfaction of the court that the a bishop in Canada and also in the A. N. Udy Says the Toronto

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Canadian Press Despatch

Interest has highly, and though she
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er, Sask., writes: suffered from stomach and

iver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me

DR. CHASE'S KIDN'Y-LIVER PILLS

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Dicks Flower Shop



LONDON'S KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP TO CLEAN UP WELFARE DRIVE

Two hundred members of the Com- and a few of his merry men, officers money for community service and Hannah, president; A. E. Barbour, the back and with their throats cut, than 10,000 Poies attempted to storm the bodies of two young women were found lying beside a lonely road near day, in a demonstration of protest the village of Dongan Hills at 6:30 against the execution of the Catholic like the bodies of two young women were found lying beside a lonely road near day, in a demonstration of protest above photo shows E. N. Hannah call on 12,000 homes to gather in A. E. Cowley, vice-president; Hannah, president; A. E. Barbour, for the day of the merry fine, ontered from the day of the west of the comwill have a short parade before commencing their distribution. They will
shows Frank Harley, vice-president; A. E. Cowley, vice-president; A. E. Barbour, for the day of the merry fine, ontered from the restriction of the comwill have a short parade before commencing their distribution. They will
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Private Citizens-Defeats

Temporary Injunction.

Chancellor Cuno, who has fully re-covered from his illness and resum-

WORLD CHAMPIONS LOSE

TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Police and mounted police broke MAYOR OF NEW YORK London's Commercial Men GETS JUBILEE FUNDS Will 'Comb' City Tomorrow

Dairy, who found the bodies, told police there were no signs of a strugRussia, who will be tried on April 11

Private Citizens—Defeats

To Travelers Has Been Entrusted Privilege of "Selling" Welfare Drive to 12,000 Prospects.

Tomorrow London commercial ris, Norman Dunne, Harold Chown, travelers play humanity's role in a Harry Reed, Geo. Blake, E. C. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 6.—Prevented by a temporary injunction from using the city's money, Mayor Hylan has succeeded in having "the necessary funds" subscribed by private citizens with which to carry with high to carry with high to carry with the projects.

Tomorrow London commercial ris, Norman Dunne, Harold Chown, travelers play humanity's role in a final cleanup for the benefit of the Welfare Fund. They are going to Welfare Fund. They are going to Cooper Gilbert, Harold Dennis.

"sell" the drive to more than 12,000 District No. 12—Captain W. N. prospects. Most of them return this Manning, A. E. Sheriock, A. Kemp, W. evening from trips throughout the Anderson, J. Cudmore, J. R. Stephen-with which to carry with his projected. ber of stab wounds in the throat of each woman. They had evidently been inflicted with a short-bladed against the recent execution of Mgr.

Index subscribed by private citizens with which to carry out his projected province, but the usual quiet week-province, b

nounced. The mayor had planned to spend \$500,000 of the city's money on the jubilee, which is to be held

Mehan, W. B. Quigley, H. S. Millar, Chester Moule.
District No. 2—Captain, A. A. Morrison; Jas. Bailey, F. O. Kester, G. K. Wyatt, R. W. Kent, T. L. Maynard, Sidney Rankin, G. Pirie, W. Whittle, A. E. Rogers, E. Richards.
District No. 2—Captain Capton M. Co. B. H. Haylay, A. Mellean, A. E. Rogers, A. Captain, Capton M. Co. B. H. Haylay, A. Mellean, A. E. Rogers, E. Richards.

BY TRUSTES' PARLEY

G. K. Wyatt, R. W. Kent, T. L. Maynard, Sidney Rankin, G. Pirie, W. Whittle, A. E. Rogers, E. Richards.
District No. 3—Captain, Gordon M. Reid: Percy Robinson, Norman Thompson, Fred Johnston, David Wilson, Samuel E. Horne, A. A. Fitzsimmons, J. R. Reid, E. Perry.
District No. 4—Captain, W. E. Watson, H. H. Coleman, Richard McGee, R. H. Harley, A. McLean, A. F. Butchart, J. A. Murray, H. H. Rennie, Charles Element, J. S. Brown, W. J. G. Hutchart, J. A. Murray, H. J. Luney, H. E. Emerson, C. S. Manuel, W. H. Richardson, A. McManuel, W

leaves it optional in rural districts.

KRUPPS CONFER WITH CUNO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, April 6.—Three members of the Krupp factory council together

with three representatives of various

Bell, R. D. Edgar, Boyd Smith, Ernest Smith, Jas. A. Smith.

Smith, Jas. A. Smith.

Claris.

District No. 23—Captain Fred Andrews, J. H. Laughton, Peter Cameron, David A. Curle, R. J. Donaghy, E. O. Rindelhardt, David Eggett.

District No. 24—Captain L. C. Smith, Jas. A. Smith, District No. 24—Captain L. C. Smith, Jas. A. Smith

E. McCallum, Gordon Klein, M. S.
Flint.
District No. 10—Captain, William J. Clark; A. W. Howe, H. V. Nicholls, J. M. Douglas, S. R. McCullough, Gordon G. Duncan, Gordon Underwood, F. S. Gracey.
District No. 11—Captain, Charles C. H. Schott, J. G. Jenkin, C. J. A. Guymer, Arthur Johnson, W. G. Moore, C. H. Johnson, E. Dennis.
Publication of the foregoing list was deferred until today, at the request Frank Fiske, Fred Plewes. with three representatives of various Flint. trade unions, conferred today with Dis

ed his duties at the chancellory.

Thesituation in Essen was discussed, particularly with reference don G. Duncan, Gordon Underwood, F. S. Gracey.

District No. 11—Captain, Charles request of the Contarion Geo. Sears, Ernie Dennis, Percy Harto the recent shooting at the Krupp

YOUTHFUL CHESS MARVEL

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 6.—The exhibition series between the Giants and Chicago White Sox stood at 4-all today after the Giants took their second successive defeat, 10 to 5, at Vicksburg, Miss. Wretched pitching lost the game after the Giants' heavy batters had pounded out a big lead.

The New York Yankees went ahead of the Brooklyn Robins in their exhibition series, taking the fifth contest at Monroe, La., 9 to 4. Joe Dugan, Yankee third baseman, who was injured Wednesday, did not get back into the line-up.

IS PLAYING IN MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 6.—Samuel Rzezesewskil, the 11-year-old Polish chess marvel, commenced his play against picked the National Chess Association Club here last night and at 2:30 this morning was playing a series of 20 games, of which 5 were at that hour drawn and 15 as yet undecided.

Earlier in the night he had beaten eleven players in simultaneous games.

IS PLAYING IN MONTREAL

A. N. Buchanan, brother of E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, arrived in this city today from Scotland.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, arrived in this city today from Scotland.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, arrived in this Scotland visiting his parents and other members of the family. He will spend a few days in this city before returning to Hamilton, where he will resume his engineering work with the Gartsnore-Thompson Company.

Earlier in the night he had beaten eleven players in simultaneous games.

VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND.

the Ontario Commercial Travelers'

BRAVES FIRE TO SAVE ROOSEVELT PICTURES

Wife of Late ex-President of United States Remains in Building.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 6.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late expresident, widow of the late expresident, braved a fire in the Double R Coffee House in West 44th street yesterday to aid restaurant attaches in rescuing two oil paintings of her husband.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the only one four hours of aggressive salesman-ship.

W. J. McFarland, T. Southcombe, W. Hirschleber, A. Bradley, P. Barker.

All those in the city are asked to attend the dinner at the Masonic Temple this evening. After the subscription announcement has been scription announcement has been scription announcement has been scription. The subscription announcement has been scription announcement has been scription. The subscription announcement has been subscription. The subscription announcem which were featured in the restaurant, so that the firemen would not injure them when they turned their hose lines on the fire.

Colonel W. J. Brown Receives Letters Commending Action in Matter.

That Western Ontario fully appreciates the value of the extension courses of Western University and

with them has awakened interest in the Western University.
"Most pleasing of all, however, is the fact that the people are zealous for a second course of lectures next

We are grateful to you for winter. arranging them. Yours sincerely,
"A. GILMORE."
This is but one of the many letters of this nature which Col. Brown has

MURDERER WILL PAY FOR CRIME WITH LIFE

Henry Stahmann Will Be Hanged at Regina Jail, July 6.

Canadian Press Despatch Gravelbourg, Sask., April 6.—At Regina jail, July 6, Henry Stahmann will be hanged to expiate the murder of Fred Barnsley at Hodgeville in November last. This was the sen-tence of Mr. Justice Bigelow in the king's bench court yesterday after the jury had adjudged the accused guilty of the crime in less than 30 minutes deliberation. Stahmann broke down completely.

Charles Stahmann, brother of the onvicted man, charged by the crown with conspiracy to rob Barnsley, was freed when Mr. Justice Bigelow declined to allow a written statement, alleged to have been made by Henry Stahmann, to be admitted in evi-

FRASER KEITH TO ADDRESS CITY ENGINEER'S INSTITUTE

Fraser Keith, Dominion secretary of the Institute of Engineers, will this evening address the local and district branch at a dinner, to be followed by a meeting in the public utility building.

Mr. Brazier, except to go on record as either opposing or favoring the ton. council's measure.

About 60 members of the district many people in this vicinity.

BRITISH FIRM SEEKS OIL LAND IN ALBANIA

Must First Obtain Approval of Cabinet-Hold Off U. S. Proposals.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 6 .- Efforts are being made by companies of various nationalities to secure oil concessions in Albania, according to information reaching Paris. Thus far, however, these efforts have resulted only in a British project obtaining the approval of the Albanian cabinet. Up to date, this approval has not been ratified by the Albanian Parliament. It is said the Standard Oil Company and the Sinclair Oil Company have representatives at Tirana, where the Albanian cabinet is sitting, but that the cabinet will not consider!

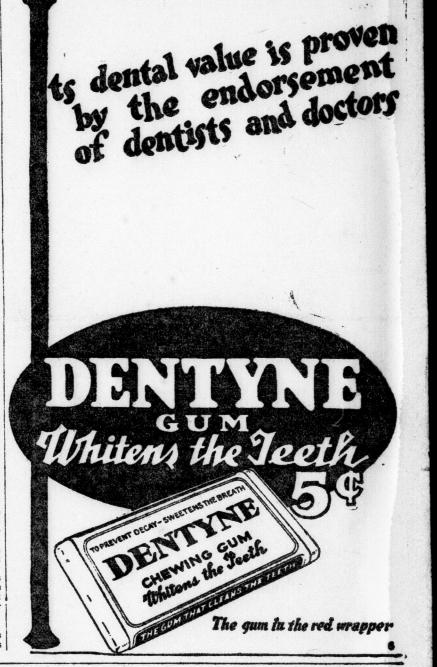
GEORGE CROUCH EXPIRES AT HOME IN FLORENCE

their proposals until the parliament; has disposed of the British project.

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, April 6 .- The death of of the items on the program George Crouch occurred Monday afncludes an extensive discussion of ter a long illness. Mr. Crouch leaves the dismissal of former City Engineer Brazier. F. J. Bridges, local secretary, stated today that no steps

The funeral was held Wednesday to could be taken with regard to the the Fansher Church, where the seraction of the city council in ousting vice was conducted by Rev. J. But-

R. W. Fansher M.P., has received W. J. Forbes-Mitchell will pre-news of the death of his uncle, Law-side at the dinner, which will be held rence Tape, of Highgate, on Mon-day. Mr. Tape was well-known to





Why You Tind Them So Delicious

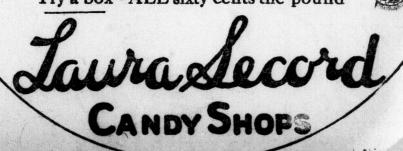
GIVING due credit to the endless search for the finest of recipes, the fact remains that the real secret of Laura Secord goodness is the use of

Real Butter-Real Cream

The insistence on these, as fundamental ingredients, is the real reason for making Laura Secord Candies—

Fresh Every Day

Try a box—ALL sixty cents the pound



How Each Dollar Paid to City Treasurer Will Be Divided Among Civic Services

Here's how the city taxpayers will spend their money during the current year—at least, this is how their representatives on the several spending bodies propose to do it for them.

This is the first official statement from City Treasurer James Bell, submitted to The Advertiser today. It will be seen that a considerable portion of the expenditure is uncontrollable and out of the jurisdiction of the

178			City Pr	oper.	Annexed D	istrict.
On each \$100.00 of Assessment Taxpayer Pays		Whole City Total Levy.	Amount.	Mills in Dollar.	Amount	Mills in Dollar.
\$.97	For public or separate school rate\$	634,373.62	\$ 604,746.10	9.6483	\$29,627.52	9.6483
.31	For collegiate institute rate	203,772.76	194,255.89	3.0992	9,516.87	3.0992
.15	For technical high school rate	100,000.00	95,329.70	1.5209	4,670.30	1.5209
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.27	For Victoria Hospital	168,787.09	\$ 894,331.69	14.2684	\$43,814.69	14.2684
.18	For police department	117.069.91	168,585.66	2.6950 1.8693	201.43	.0967
.03	For mothers' pensions		116,930.20		139.71	.0671
.02	For board of health	21,000.00	20,974.94	.3353	25.06	.0120
.04	For public library rate	15,506.84	15,488.33	.2476	18.51	.0089
.06	For parks fund rate	26,130.00	26,098.82	.4172	31.18	.0150
.03	For playgrounds	40,400.00	40,351.79	.6451	48.21	.0231
.04	For County Middlesex roads	20,000.00	19,976.13	.3193	23.87	.0114
1.17	For debenture rate—general	22,720.00	22,692.88	.3628	27.12	.0130
1.01	For other purposes—municipal council	734.330.60	733,454.24	11.7252	876.36	.4206
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.03	Patriotic tax on debenture issues, etc	2,399.24	2,261.18	.0361	138.06	.0361
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Delivers Message From Princess Mary At Monster Rally In Armories.

RECEIVES DONATION

Returns Thanks To Members For Sum Presented To Training Camp.

"As president of the Girl Guides I am deeply interested in the growth of the Guide movement throughout Canada, and I am exceedingly glad that the girls of the Dominion are taking their share in the sisterhood which has spread throughout the whole em-

"To all I send my best wishes, and may they have great success and much happiness, both in their own lives and in the work that they are able to do for others." (Signed) "MARY."

The foregoing was the message from Her Royal Highess the Princess Mary, president of the Girl Guides delivered by the founder of the move ment yesterday afternoon to Guide of London, and several points out-side in the province, at the rally held in the armories.

"This is for you Guides of London and of Ontario, for all of you, and for each one of you," said Lady Baden-Powell, to the delighted young officers, rangers, guides and Brownies, who applauded to the echo.

HERE'S NOVEL IDEA.

By ELOISE.

materials may be leading the fashion procession just now, but the wise

woman will choose plain colors if she

must limit her wardrobe to any ex-tent. It is quite probable that one

would soon tire of a gay cloth cover-ed with hieroglyphics if worn every

day, but the dress of one color may

be worn almost without change and never weary one, that is if it is a

Here is a pretty spring style de-

becoming model.

sires her waistline to be

attention to handicaps."

prominent visitor present in the per-

son of the Dominion commissioner, Mrs. H. D. Warren. Introducing Mrs.

Brownies Assert Selves.

When the running stage was reach-

law into her ewn hands.

ed they couldn't stand their isolation

She darted past the officer, through

triumph over the success of their

Following the review Lady Baden Powell and Mrs. Warren drove with Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commis-

sioner, to her residence at the bar-

racks to chat over the tea cups with

London officers about their plans and

The return trip was made to Toronto by C. P. R. at 7:15 o'clock.

FLOWERS.

pleased with the showing of flowers

Mothers and Their

Children

Carrots Incognito.

rots, one-half cup of bread crumbs, two eggs, one-fourth cup of sugar,

one-half cup of milk, and a pinch of salt. Cook all except the whites of eggs in a double boiler. When

J. Gammage & Sons are particularly

other brown sweatered and

Egyptian prints and other figured

Girls Make Presentation. In addition to an address by the founder, in the course of which she presented the greetings of the princess, the inspection of companies and march past, and the introduction of the Dominion commissioner, Mrs. H. D. Warren, the program of the rally included the program of the rally included the program of the rally included the presentation by Mrs. McLean, acting provincial commissioner, of an envelope containing \$200, a gift from the Girl Guides of Oncanadian room in the rest cottage at "Foxlease," training camp and head-quarters for guidedom in Hampshire, England, on the edge of the New

"Money, I do believe!" exclaimed "Money, I do believe!" exclaimed Lady Baden-Powell, her dark eyes dancing as she held the envelope dramatically up to the light. "\$200— forty-five pounds," she exclaimed a moment later, "Why that won't merelly buy SOMETHING, as Mrs. McLean suggests. It will furnish a whole room!"

Rank and file of Girl Guides had Lady Baden-Powell as their own at the rally arranged in the armories by the London commissioner, Mrs. C. 11, slender figure.

by the London commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Hill. At the luncheon she had belonged to commissioners, officers vomen prominent in various local organizations. In the armories, to quote her own words: "She was a person of importance, because all the Guides had done her the honor of coming out to meet her."

But she was also very much one of the girls, a big sister to the little sisters. One of the things which desisters. One of the things which de-lighted them most was to find her so young, enthusiastic and bubbling over with fun, even while she was giving crisp orders, or telling the jun-iors what they should do to grow up to be worth-while women for such

a country as Canada

Inspects Fifteen Companies.

Atter the inspection of fourteen or fteen companies, including several sweaters almost the enthusiastic response. Thirteen little Brownies from Windsor, in brown skirts and brown sweaters almost the enthusiastic response. fifteen companies, including several in the city, one of Brownies from Windsor, in charge of Miss Benfield, a company of guides from Windsor, the case. They had been dismissed and sorry to learn that she is ill.

Windsor, in prown skirts and prown sweaters, almost lost the opportunity of sharing at all in the march past, which merged into running at ease. They had been dismissed and sorry to learn that she is ill. rangers, officers and guides from scurried from their place in the limeantford, the march-past took light to the dressing-room for the coats. Just at the door they discovered things were going on. They wanted to go back. Officer in charge Warren, Dominion commissioner, wanted to go back. Officer in charge Mrs. Allan McLean, acting provincial said it was out of the question. They saw the march past three abreast that the land were ready to weep. It was difcommissioner, Lady Baden-Powell saw the march past three apreast and were ready to weep. It was dif-guides scamper away and get their ficult to convince small mathemeti-cians, who have not yet reached on the floor in a circle while she multiplication and division, that three

talked to them.
"Once upon a time," she said, "two ber of times. fregs dropped into a bowl of milk. One was a limp sort of creature, who decided to lie down and die. The other was a guide-like frog, who swam and struggled about, whipping any longer. An heroic little maiden took the law into her own handup the milk, until, to his surprise, found he was on top of something lid. What do you suppose it was? the lines of spectators and head fore-most into the parade area, a dozen a pat of butter. No matter in what difficulties you find yourself just members of her company following on her heels, a veritable up-to-date "charge of the light brigade." A mokeep on moving and trying, and, like the frog, you'll waken up some day to find yourself secure on top of a pat of butter. (Laughter and apment later they had been absorbed into the flying column, glowing with

"Get an ideal firmly fixed in your mind; work hard; stick to your job and be thorough," she advised. "A guide must be smart, but not in the sense of wearing fine clothing, silk stockings and fine shoes, but in the sense of being clever and capable at your work, studies and play. People are watching to see what you are like, what you are made of. Some people think it is a game you are playing, just dressing up in uniform for fun. You must let them see that guides are capable and sensible be-

Seek More Members.

this spring. Saturday they are of "I've come from another sort of fering spring flowers at exceptionally London to bring greetings from your low prices. These flowers were start-guide sisters there. There are any ed with the idea of being ready for guide sisters there. There are any ed with the idea of being ready for number of them in the other Lon-don, 50,000 or so. You will have to the bloom, with the result this week enrolling more members if you offers a wealth of flowers seldom seen want to catch up to them in num- at this season

bers.
"I congratulate you upon what you and are doing in have already done and are doing in London and upon coming out in such numbers a day like this. But, of course, guides do not mind little

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-

HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM Squeezing and pinching out black-heads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of peroxine powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off, and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt.



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Chopin and Interpretive Dancing Combined Makes Charming Program

One of the largest audiences of the of life accompaniment to a song season yesterday afternoon attended the fortnightly recital of the Woman's Music Club in the Normal School to enjoy one of the most delightful club programs of many a season, arranged by Mrs. Harris Elliott and etude, No. 9, Op. 25.

Mrs. Walter J. Brown. Picturesqueness of an airy, fairy, springlike nature was added by the costumes worn for interpretive dances, which, with Chopin plano numbers, constituted the entire program.

And silver slippers, a wreath of flowthe entire program.

Mrs. S. Walter Mower of Ann Arers binding her fair hair, was the in-

Mrs. S. Watter Mower of Ann Arbor, for some years a resident of carnation of the Joy of Life as she London, during which she was a danced to Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," leader in musical circles as well as most popular socially, presented the H. Ivey, with Mrs. Harris Elliott at piano numbers first in two groups.

Numbers included (a) five preludes Bluette" (Drigo), of which the audiand (b) Ballade in A flat. A brief ence demanded a repetition. interval was followed with the waltz Exquisite interpretive dances, the in A flat and a group of etudes. Solo "poetry of motion" without exaggerand group dances of grace and charm were the novel and altogether delightful feature of the second half Musicale" and the second movement from the Moonlight Sonata (Beetho

combination of appealingly melodious paniments for "Bouncing Betty" tone with sparkling brilliancy. Firm, (Tschaikowsky), danced with declear, authoritative come the notes, licious drollery by Geraldine Smoothy, woven into intriguing melodies and Eleanor Reid and Audrey Short, and balanced by imagination in her reading of her numbers, richly colorful and at the same time marked by argaret Dickinson and Katharine Bar-

Mrs. Mower, in command of a ven), played by Mrs. Harris Elliott. wealth of technique, has achieved a Mrs. Elliott also played the accom Logic was beautifully the "Stephanie Gavotte" (Czibulka)

The freedom of assured technique | Quaintness and dignity were comwas especially apparent in the bril-liant ballade and in the final Chopin Catharine Margaret Dickinson, Arah etude, Opus 10, No. 12, with its throb Johnstone and Ruth Westland

In response to en encore, a Chopin

CAN WEAR UNIFORM NOW PROMINENT SOLDISTS SAID WIFE OF BISHOP DELIGHT MUSIC CLUB

Guides Are Truly Feminine," Commented Lady Baden-Powell Amid Laughter.

given yesterday by the Provincial Council of Girl Guides in honor of the founder of the movement, Lady evening in a charming manner.

Baden-Powell.

After a few items of business

veloped in the new cocoa shade. It is made of silk crepe in a straight line style which slips over the head. Mrs. Williams, who is president of the London association, stated that as she was only a mere president, she was not permitted to wear a uniform, and that on such occasions when the guides appeared in their trim blue suits and smart hats, she felt very much "out of it." But now at last she would be able to wear a mark of distinction, which is to be a blue sash, worn over the left shoulder and tied under the right arm.
This glad tiding was brought to

are an excellent idea for the very tall, siender figure.

A narrow sash of self material may be placed wherever milady de-Mrs. Williams by no less a person than Lady Baden-Powell, who stated that it was a new order, which had come into effect very recently, and she was quite sure Mrs. Williams would be the first president in Can-ada to have the honor of wearing things like rain and they do not pay Lady Baden-Powell drew attention

to the fact that there was another marked that the question of clothes on Monday evening. The daintily came up at every guide convention, which showed that it was a truly the ladies of the choir. Following Warren, she bespoke for her warm support and backing and called for feminine organization. "Someone is the banquet a social evening was en always inquiring if it is permissible joyed. A large portion of the evensupport and backing and canculor three cheers, which were lustily given. In turn, Mrs. Warren sug-gested three cheers for Lady Baden-Powell, the girls pouring out their to wear a certain type of hat, tie or ing's entertainment was furnished by shirt." she said.

Mr. J. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Carley.

Hostess To Morris Studio

"At last I can wear a uniform, or at least a part of one," stated Mrs. David Williams, at the luncheon Colborne street Tuesday Miss Andrews The Parnell Morris Studio Club Colborne street, Tuesday. Miss Annie Ward acted as hostess for the

> Mrs. Dixon Reid next conducted some amusing games, after which Leon Adams gave a vocal solo in his usual finished style. Special mention must also be made of the playing by Miss Annie Ward, entirely from memory, of the G minor con certo of Chopin's.

HOLD CHOIR BANQUET.

will be "visitors' night."

Miss Annie Ward Acts As

Members.

After a few items of business the following numbers were rendered: Vocal solos, Mrs. Dixon Reid, William West and Miss Gladys Shildrick; pi solos, Misses A. Ward and L. McMechan.

The members are already looking forward to the next meeting, which

The annual banquet of the Lambeth Methodist choir was held in Lady Baden-Powell laughingly re- the Sunday school hall of the church

Social and Personal

The bridge and tea to have been given at the De Luxe Cafe, April 7, by the description of the property of the

miss Blanch Rowe and her small nephew, Master John Wiley, are spending the Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Cleveland, O. Mrs William Richmond is giving a lace gown, and Miss Fielder wa in Duchess avenue in honor of Miss hat to match, brightened by a corsage

A shower of canned fruit for the poor and needy patients will be held by the Sanatorium Aid at the home at a table adorned with tulips and affective and the control of the sanatorium and at a table adorned with tulips and affective and the sanatorium and the s of Mrs. T. H. Purdom, King street, daffodils and tall blue candles, and

covered with a cluny cloth. The tea-Mrs. W. R. Dwyer, Wingham, is lantyne and Misses Margaret Johnisiting Mayor G A. Wenige and Mrs. ston and Aileen Neville. Wenige. Mrs. Dwyer was among the guests at the banquet given for Lady

Baden-Powell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Berry and two cial Council of Girl Guides was a Baden-Powell yesterday. children, respected residents of Byron, left last night en route for Mon-treal, Mr. Berry is entering the sana-and the head table where the guests torium there prior to visiting Eng-

land. Mrs. W. Luker. Ontario street, en-

Complimenting Miss Agnes Richmond, a popular bride-elect, Miss Ella Waddell entertained at a supavenue. Wednesday evening. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation to Miss Richmond the presentation to miss reclaimed baby booth at the bazaar being given bouquet formed of handkerchiefs.

Covers were laid for nine and yellow

S. were busy sewing garments yesterden afternoon to be based on the bazaar being given next fall by Trinity Chapter, O. E. and white spring flowers made ef- terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. fective decorations. The guests were Mrs. H B. Agnew and Misses Edna Later in the afternoon tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. Harlton, Fern Waddell, Eva Wad-Mary Allister and Mayme

velcoming the many guests.

Mrs. G. L. Banghart was the hostat her home in Ontario street this at St. Mary's Hall. A musical proweek in honor of her sister, Miss gram will be presented by Misses Ethyle Burtch, an April bride-elect. The gifts, which were pretty and of St. Angela's College Carrots are very good food for useful, were delivered to the guest children, but they tire of them, so I of honor as a huge bundle of washdisguise them at times. For carrot ramekins use one cup of grated car- of the hostess. After the opening of the gifts a buffet supper was served from a dainty table decked in yellow and white. The guests numbered 22 A happy evidence of the evening was that the assistants, Misses May

Many friends of Mrs. William Ha- hostess of a charming reception given will be at her home, in Wortley road, yes-Miss Irene Murray, Hamilton, has guests, Mrs. Frederick W. Fielder and returned home after a little visit in Miss Dorothy Fielder, of Chicago town with Mrs. Frank P. White, John The drawing-room, where the hostess received, assisted by her mother in aid of the Day Nursery, has been postponed until April 14.

pink candles, and cheery fires burned in the grates. Mrs. Greenlees were Agnes Richmond, a bride-elect of of sweet peas. The callers were next week.

room assistants were Mrs. (Dr.) Bal-

The luncheon given at the Tecummost happy event. The tables wer of honor were seated was centred with a huge bowl of tulips and pussywillows. Among the Londoners no-ticed were: Mrs. Allan McLean, Hon. Mrs. W. Luker, Omario street, at the tertained at four tables of euchrey esterday afternoon. Following cards tea was served. The tea table was tea was served. The tea table was Louise Duffield, Miss Doris Auden, Miss Rath Pennington Mrs. G. A. dainty with spring flowers and Eas-Miss Beth Pennington, Mrs. G. A. er lilies.

Over 400 guests were present at Dwyer of Wingham, Mrs. E. H. the annual ball given by the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-Coffey, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. A. T. gineers at the Masonic Temple last Edwards, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. Gorgineers at the Masonic Temple and Edwards, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. Gor-evening. Effective decorations in the brotherhood colors, red, green and white, were used in the ballroom, also on the long tables downstairs Mrs. C. B. King, Miss Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Miss Macklin, Mrs. F. B. Ware, Mrs. J. E. Wylie, where supper was served later in the Mrs. F. H. Butier, Mrs. Charles Hunt, evening. During the evening excellent dance music was supplied by Smith, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. B. evening. During the evening excellent dance music was supplied by Kennedy's orchestra, and an entertaining vaudeville act was also enjoyed. Mr. George Byron, president Hill, Miss Morton, and Misses Gweno Williams Shipley Ichneises Gweno Williams Shipley Ichneises Gweno of the local brotherhood, assisted in Williams, Shirley Johnston and Constance Givins

CLUB NEWS

AID BABY BOOTH. The committee in charge of the

C. B. Chapman, Elmwood avenue MGR. BRADY SPEAKS.

Rev. Monsignor Brady will addres the meeting of the Catholic Women's a jolly miscellaneous shower League to be held Sunday afternoon

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ALERTS MEET.

Wilton Grove, April 4 .- The March meeting of the Alert Class was held at the home of Miss Margaret Grieve with a good attendance. The meeting was presided over by Miss 1. Beattie. Many helpful and interesting 8 o'clock, Monday evening next. ing readings were given by the Misses B. McCallum, Jean Kerridge and Nellie Pittaway.

Miss K. McCallum gave a paper on

quotation from the twenty-third Psalm, after which the Misses Mar-The Wauketa Club is arranging a tha and Frances Elliott sang a duet. rummage sale, to be held Saturday At the close of the meeting a hand-afternoon at 366 Hamilton road, in kerchief shower was held for Miss Junction, yesterday afternoon of Miss aid of the club's fund for social Frances Elliott, who leaves shortly to enter hospital training as a nurse. Dainty tea was served by the host-

liday, G. T. Watts and Kerr, and an The various solos were rendered by later on a honeymoon to western o'clock, the weddingtook place quiet

TORONTO NURSE SPEAKS. Miss Jessie Woods of the head office of the public health department. the Public Health Nurses Association

WEDDINGS

JONES-GUDGEON.

Junction, yesterday afternoon of Rebecca Gudgeon of England and Mr. Herbert Jones, formerly of Dainty tea was served by the hostsess.

LAMBETH CHOIR CANTATA.

L'AMBETH CHOIR CANTATA.

"Life Everlective" was the title.

liday, G. T. Watts and Kerk, and an inspiring talk by Rev. G. T. Watts on the work of the society was greative enjoyed. A charming solo was given by Mrs. Anstie. The Easter thank offering was taken up at the leadership of the society was taken up at the leadership of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of thank offering was taken up at the leadership of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ by the Lambeth of the society was great and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr. Boyes. Mr. Hunt was assisted at the organ and Mr.

Toronto, will address a meeting of street, to Mr. Bert A. Ayton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayton of Ramsgate, Kent, England, was a charming event of yesterday in Christ Church, Rev. Canon Gunne affairs will be given this month un-

in a suit of navy tricotine, with peach crepe de chine blouse and bisque ments being made at the meeting on shade hat with garniture of French Monday. A birthday tea will be held

was bridesmaid, gowned in navy can- home for a tea, and a banquet for ton crepe with jade trimmings. Mr. Bert Walsh was groomsman. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and of the month. Mrs. J. B. Smith pre-

the ceremony, and the attendants were Mr. A. Hogan and Miss Marchand of Tilbury. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald left in the evening for Ed-

PLAN MANY EVENTS. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 4.-Many social officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned der the auspices of First Presbyterflowers. She carried pink carna- in the Sunday School hall. Mrs. J. Miss Gladys, sister of the bride, W. Rutherford has kindly offered her of eggs in a double boiler. When thick, fill the ramekins and cook in the oven until brown. Make a meringue of the white of one egg, a later by the girls of J. M. Tablespoon of sugar and a little flavoring, and brown in the oven. flavoring, and brown in the oven. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

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Is the Earth Top-Shaped?

NO LONGER an "orange," but "top-shaped" with the point at the South Pole, is the latest theory of the shape of the earth, propounded by a French scientist. He claims his argument is proven in the great depths of the Arctic Ocean.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Days of Real Sport.

Roman Remains In Britain

XCAVATING for the foundation of a new factory to be erected at Keynsham, near Bristol, England, workmen recently unearthed Roman remains. The coffins contained skeletons, a Roman needle, a spoon and a brooch.

THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer. Joan Bids Farewell To "Knayth" the

Scene of Her Triumphs and Her Despair

"Farewell to Knayth."

Joan tried to answer, but the words died in her throat. She looked at that seemed to seek in the girl's eyes that seemed to seek in the girl's eyes not feel it so, much less resent it. This tall, grave man, with his comfriendliness. All that Joan could see sense of vulgar triumph.

"You are Agnes De Castra?" said Joan haltingly. "If the story I have that a still more poignant experience heard is true-and I do not doubt it awaited her than that which she had -then certainly you are Lady Tall- just passed through. What it might bois. It was only made clear to me

"Forget it!" replied Agnes, swift as a whip lash. "Do you think you ladyship?" he persisted. can play me for a sucker? You've been wise to it from the first!"

Joan shrank back as if she had at Agnes, her eyes traveling from the venomously beautiful features of the girl, flushed and dark, to the hand that rested on the table, and its tinted finger nails.

But it stirred Agnes to an uncon-trollable fury.

"Listen, you!" she snarled, coming blood in us, but you've got the habit, garden, and hurried along the farther an' I've not! I only take what's my own! This swell house you're strut-ting in is mine—the clothes you're session was to get away, quietly, and wearin' are mine. Got that?" Joan was deadly pale.

"You don't even put up a bluff, eh!" said Agnes with biting con-tempt. "No, because you know the game's lost. You haven't the sand forgotten something. Turning back, for a roughhouse! It's well for me she passed round by the cedars and I've the proofs, or you'd have handed reached the aviary under the west me the ice bowl mighty quick. Yes, you could sit tight and rake in the chips while you thought I was out of it. But when your hand's called, you throw down! Lucky for me that

It seemed to Joan at that moment as though the blood in her veins had turned to ice. It had been in might have to expect from ner "friends," as she termed Vaille and Bell. For Joan believed that she recognized clearly the handiwork of these men behind it all. One touch of pity, of gentleness in her rival and she would have uttered the warming the she would have uttered the warming the she warming th might have to expect

But Joan was no more than human. bitterness, hardly less intense than Jack," she said. that of Agnes, welled up in her heart,

you will be mistress here.' Agnes appeared staggered by Joan's said with a tremulous laugh, "it may cool self-command at such a moment, be a hard life. Come, then."

now, ain't you. You'd call in that big the pigeon inside. Jack shook his flunky from the hall, if you dared, feathers, settling down quite conand have me thrown out. But I'm tentedly. Joan left the colonnade the goods, and in a week all the world and, seeing one of the gardeners apback in the gutter where you be-

she passed out of sight.

tight: a sudden gust of

Her hands fell to her sides with a

said under her breath. "It will be a cry of amazement on recognizing having it through."

Joan went up to her room, the great "Joan! Is this you?" Emmie Joan went up to her room, the great south room with the rose silk cur-

Half an hour later she came down linen frock in which she had first come to Clievemead. It was the only dress she owned that had not been bought with Tallbois money. In the hall she encountered John Goodenough. Her appearance startled

"Has your visitor left, my ady," he asked. He had missed Agnes' de-

"No. I shall not want the car." said

have been happy here, have you not, Goodenough? I am glad of that. You will not wish to leave Knayth.' He came closer.

Is anything wrong, my lady?" he bos said in a lower voice.

anxious look in his eyes. "If your ladyship would confide in me," he said, almost under his breath, "I might be able to help." died in her throat. She looked at Joan started slightly, and looked Agnes De Castra with a dumb appeal into his face. It was a strange offer

in the attitude of Agnes was a hard fect on her-as though to him it was vindictiveness that amazed her-a given to command, rather than to her And intuitively she felt that there

> was something behind his request: be, she could not guess; she only felt herself shrinking from it. Joan had borne all she could.

"Yes," answered Joan: "in my boubeen struck in the face. She stared those in a bag you will find there, and

ed finger nails.

meant nothing by the look, By that simple expedient Joan found she hardly knew what she was doing. herself alone, and, returning to the But it stirred Agnes to an uncongreat dining hall, she gave one last the jeweled goblet in its recess thrusting her face into wall, and passed quietly out on to the "Maybe we both have thieves' lawn. She passed through the water

> read the riddle if they chose. Joan's heart beat rapidly as she flitted

have good friends. This is where night. He turned his expressive eye if in welcome.

ber mind to warn Agnes what she can't leave you here—for those who from her are to take my place! You are the

> chin. Her eyes were misty. "You were an honest man's gift,

For a moment she reflected, "Was it best to free him, and let him wing when she reflected that this vitrioltongued giri was robbing her of all
she had, happiness, love, the hope of
life. And she left the warning unspoken.

"You have the proofs, you say," she
replied very quietly. "You have but
reproches them goed in a count of law.

to make them good in a court of law. returned, and settled quietly on her When that is done—and not before—shoulder. "What, will you share my lot?" she

sense of inferiority goaded her The wicker cage in which Jack resh. had come to Knayth hung on a hook "Yes!" she hissed. "you're boss here nearby. She took it down and placed in a week all the world and, seeing one of the gardeners approaching, hid herself behind a cedar.

The where you he When the coast was clear she hurong!"

She turned with a whisk of her made a detour to the park entrance. The contains, you would clamp on your hat and go out, not forgetting to slam the front door as hard as

stepped forward and stared blankly.

wrong?" cried Emmie shrilly.

She glanced up at him. "You herself, swayed blindly, and broke een happy here, have you not, into a wild storm of tears. In a moment two stout arms were

"They've done you down have they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've did not look at him, and was hardly conscious of what she was saying.

For once Goodenough seemed puz
There was an me. Don't cry like that—dear little forbore is not the question that was a look.

They've done you down have they're and forbore is not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me, Joan. There's always shelter for you here. Joan—my little Joan—you've come back to me. Don't cry like that—dear little forbore is not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe winspered, not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe winspered, not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe winspered, not to speak, but no words would come, and she hid her face again on Emmie's breast. And Emprove they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me, Joan. There's always shelter for you here. Joan—my little Joan—you've come back to me understood; with inborn tact, she winspered, not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me, Joan. There's always shelter for you here. Joan—my little Joan—you've come back to me understood; with inborn tact, she winspered, not they?" said Emmie thickly, "they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me, Joan lifted her head and looked up. They've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me, Joan—wou've come back to me?"

The word of they've done you down. have they've taken all you had? It's like 'em. You're safe with me words with they were just looking around. There's since we first set up housekeeping."

Johnny Chuck chuckled. "Perhaps, would come, and she hid her face again on Emmie's breast. And Em-like they've taken all you had? It's like and they've taken all you had? It's like and they've taken all you had? It's like and they've taken all you had? It's

bring them down,"

on Joan, and crooned pleasantly as

Joan set down the cage. She was You men and your sense of humor! trembling slightly, and she looked pitifully at Emmie.

"Twe come back," she said in

keen-witted little listener caught the gist of it, and understood. Joan tried

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for a footman to make, yet she did pelling eyes, always had an odd ef-

doir on the sofa are a few things I have put together. You might put

Goodenough hesitated, then bowed He apparently did not realize that glance round her, raised her eyes to

through the plantation.
Suddenly Joan stopped. She had

Jack Quicksilver, the homing pigeon, sat on the perch preening himself before settling down for the

"Jack!" she said chokingly. "I

She turned with a whisk of her skirts, and, laughing triumphantly, strode out through the open window on to the lawn. She made her way across to the park road, turning back twice to look at the great house, and again Joan heard her laugh. Then

It was late when Joan stumbled marriage ceremony is the very heigh For a while Joan stood motionless wearily up the dark staircase in Firr announces that he has become the window. Her teeth were set road, Lambeth, and gave a timid little father you thump him on the back, shook her. But she was thankful not knock on the door, under which shone shout loudly and behave as if he was nominated to be king of the Canto have betrayed herself before Agnes. a gleam of light. She was not even The whole incident seemed like a sure if she would find what she nibal Islands. If such events as marsought. But a well-known voice anriage and births are so terribly sidesplitting to the masculine sense of swered, and Joan turned the handle. Emmie Clegg stood by the dresshumor, it is a mystery to me why death is not considered too fun "What does it matter now," she ing table, her flery red hair loose and flowing over her shoulders. She gave for words by you super-humorists. Whenever you mention some chan having been fired from his job you laugh. Why? Is that so funny?

scarcely audible voice. "I-I thought easily. you would give me shelter tonight, Emmie. I haven't anywhere else to

a few faltering sentences, Joan parture,

"Yes," replied Joan, mechanically, it that at first Emmie thought she agony grow less, and the slim body it that at first Emmie thought she was out of her mind, but soon the was agony grow less, and the slim body become limp in her arms.

"Try not to think of it, Joan," said

THE MARRIAGE GAME

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Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

MORE ABOUT THE S. OF H.

esterday about the masculine sense

of humor. I confess no woman will ever understand it, my love. Why,

for example, does a man think that

the vow he pledges when he marries—to "cherish and love beyend all

other," and so forth-why is that humorous? Yet no man ever speaks

of the marriage vow he pledges with-

joke that was in perhaps bad taste

suggests that the vow his wife has

to apologize for that and laugh if

off casually, you would clamp on

I daresay that if I were

No man ever

I cannot understand it.



Directed. Estelle-What a lovely night! Martin-It's a real spring night. Estelle-I just love to sit and look

kinds of things-Estelle-Yes, it makes you think out laughing, in a half-apologetic of love, manner, as if he were discussing a Warti

Martin-See how graceful the trees are-silhouetted against the moon! Estelle-Their branches are intertwined—as though they were stretching out their arms to love each other. Martin-Listen to the tree toads! Estelle-How beautiful they sound forth in full bloom! -they're piping their love songs like true lovers—
Martin—You're feeling sentimental perfect lover!

tonight, aren't you?

Estelle—Oh, I just love to think of all the animals in the world-Estelle-And I love to think of all

Martin-You do? Estelle-And I love to think of all the people in the world-Martin-Yes-ves-Estelle-All loving each other!



THE CHUCKS DO SOME LOOKING

By Thornton W. Burgess. He wisdom shows who doth arrange

For now and then a little change.

—Johnny Chuck Now that Johnny and Polly Chuck had awakened from their long winter sleep they were very much awake fortable spring they ever had known. It was because they had slept extra/ long. Always before, after waking in work to get even a bite here and there, because always they had awakstarted off with Johnny Chuck oped.

There, if I haven't snared Original started to grow. This time it was different. Food wasn't plentiful by any means, but by looking for it they and hurried to tell little Mrs. Peter they may not be as sensitive to the

In a moment two stout daring the face darkened.

A thought came into a chair, her face darkened.

and held the sobbing girl to her her face darkened.

"Wasn't there one to stand by you, and the face darkened."

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"Wasn't there one to stand by you, and the face darkened." Joan?" she whispered, "not even all? Why Mrs. Peter and I have lived they were met, they always sai they were just looking around. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Bu



something seems to be the matter Estelle-You're just beginning to Martin-It makes you dream all awaken and understand the language

Estelle-Seize me in your arms, my Martin-Ye-yes---Estelle-Ah, how lovely it all is!

roposal of love!

I never imagined this! Estelle-Why, love, it was ordained! I've known it for weeks! (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger



started off with Johnny Chuck obedi- here?

soothes a child. A lump rose in her throat as she felt the girl's quivering agony grow less, and the slim body become limp in her arms.

"Try not to think of it, Joan," said Emmie softly, "cross it all out—its finished. I'll look after you, dear. You're with friends now. Lord help 'em if they ever meddle with you when I'm around."

A thought came into her mind, and her face darkened.

"Wasn't there one to stand by you, Ican." should not a new howe any love for home at Ican." should rever meddle with you when I'm around."

When I'm around." Should the matter with this one? I never did see such folks. It was only last spring that you moved over here. Don't you have any love for home at Ican." should the your way were met, they always said the slim body to think less about their most unexpected times and in the most unexpected places. No one ever knew where to look for them. Sammy lay saw them up in the Old Orchard. Jerry Muskrat discovered them nibbling tender young grass on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Jimmy Skunk met them in the Long Lane that leads down from Farmer Brown's barnyard down from Farmer Brown's barnyard with was even reported that they had been seen in the Old Pasture, but last spring that you moved over here. Don't you have any love for home at they were met, they always said the sim of the widting room in a station. You know most unexpected places. No one ever knew where to look for them. Sammy lay saw them up in the Old Orchard. Jerry Muskrat discovered them nib- ling tender young grass on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Jimmy Skunk met them in the Long Lane that leads down from Farmer Brown's barnyard with the same to most unexpected places. No one ever knew where to look for them. Sammy lay saw them up in the Old Orchard. Jerry Muskrat discovered them nib- ling tender young grass on the bank met them in the Long Lane that leads down from Farmer Brown's barnyard down from Farmer Brown's barnyard they were met, they always said that (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

of again on Emmie's breast. And Emfort weeks and weeks in the weeks in the forbore to put the question that was upon her lips. Indeed, she did not think it worth asking.

"Toffs!" whispered Emmie, staring before her with extraordinary virulence. "Blast them all!"

Joan remained motionless; she seemed to have sunk into a trance of complete exhaustion. With deft fingers Emmie undressed her, and put her to edd as if she had been a baby. For a long while, Emmie sat watching over the tired face on the pillow, "So Mister Philip Mottisfont stands down?" murmured Emmie, "and well for her!"

She crossed to the table, and twisted ther red hair into a coarse plait. "I think," she said between her teeth, "I can get a bit of her own back for Joan here!"

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very sincere thanks to everyone, although space is so limited that I am able only to briefly acknowledge cards "stopping" with Farmer Cranston, front of a country schoolhouse in the country school of New York of love.

Martin—I—what?
Estelle—You great big loving, lovable lover:

Martin—Er—er—
Estelle—lsn't it wonderfully lovely your love has awakened:

Martin—H—has jt?

Able only to briefly acknowledge cards from December Bride, Peggy's Man, Many Elken, Captolia, Busy Hands, Lady-Slipper, Thirty-Seven, Tip, M. L., Budd, Just Neoma, Mama's Doll, Tildie, Mrs. H. W., Elgin Lass, Tiger Lilly, Sussex, Shivers, The Nipper, Union Jack, Diana, Mother of Four Little and that he was "helping out" at that he was "helping out" at the was the sec
stopping" with Farmer Cranston, who lived two miles down the main indefinite region of New York States who lived two miles down the main highway to the village.

And Annie reflected that all she had learned concerning the life story of the stranger youth was that his name was Ralph Holden and that he was "helping out" at the shoot to see what was the sec-Estelle—It was like a delicate green Ones, and others, all of whom are enfarmer thusiastic concerning the badge. I am forth in full bloom! know soon regarding it.

Ada's Hubby.

Estelle—Ah, how lovely it all is! Hubby wearing a woman's badge, shall never forget your rapturous other than a blackened eye, but Martin—In—in my wildest dreams badge, not the eye—a lodge pin, never imagined this! better half is in league with a gang of ladies. I am not sure how much we are—or I'd better say, I am—supposed to deposit for the emblem. I say "I am," because possibly it is not so expensive for women as men, or does the price run according to size? One or two questions: How much should a man weigh when he is 23 summers and 6 feet 3½ inches? To be in style. I might add, now don't semble "a long string of human sufering," as Sad Buster described.

Now, Ada is 5 feet 7½ inches and 21 years old. What is the ideal weight that how much or how little you may say she ought to weigh will not alter my opinion and affection one little

us we could dig out March Wind, April Showers, Heart of the Night Wind, Original Lonely, Scottie Frate Dundee, Mother Goose, Inspired Dish-washer, Rose of Sharon, and more of the "old" ladies, from their winter herbors, now that spring is or should be

There, if I haven't snared Original Joan, don't cry!"

Joan as a mother soothes a child. A lump rose in her throat as she felt the girl's quivering.

Joan to be as sensitive to the that the Chucks were going to move. From that time on Johnny Chuck up all that extra fat they had carried soothes a child. A lump rose in her throat as she felt the girl's quivering.

Joan as a mother soothes a child. A lump rose in her throat as she felt the girl's quivering.

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> Without more delay I "dance my way in spirit, if not in body ADA'S HUBBY. Nothing short of 200 pounds, I should say, would save you from appearing absolutely emaciated, with that height, Ada's Hubby, and to my way of think-

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

very pretty girl of about twentyne of twenty-two sat on a mossy birds sang in the trees, a brook regarding the strangers within his murmured as it ran below the bank gates—whether they were relatives, and everything was idyllic as could be desired. The girl was dressed like any other country girl; her face and hands were browned by sun and wind, and a healthy, ruddy glow shone through the tan on ther Holden's stuck in the war and wind. sun and wind, and a healthy, ruddy glow shone through the tan on her cheeks. Swinging by its ribbons a strangely familiar. Where had she coarse straw hat, she looked out over the summer landscape and hummed a gentle tune. Down a forest path was Bainh Holden millionalte harber which emerged down the woods was Raiph Holden, millionaire banker near where the meditative maiden and railroad director, sixty-five years sat came a young man in overalls, old, clearly not her Ralph. She wrote

but it did not work. The maiden cating somewhere on a farm recuper-by the brook laughed. At the sil-very sound the young man turned and, for the first time, realized that he was observed.

Cating somewhere on a farm recuper-ating his health which had suffiered from too much football and too much Greek—a dangerous mixture. Annie heaved a deep sigh and was very pen-

be forgiven if you will tell me how to get these beasts in motion again, for I am a farm hand of but brief

"Thanks, awfully," said the tall, sun-burned, blue-eyed stranger, "but before acting upon your expert advice, as my flery steeds and "Were you and Lof the same soils!" their driver are somewhat wearied. would you mind if I sat down a order things might be different. But

come here?

babbling brook.

Dear Miss Grey.—Now, I don't know about how you feel about Ada's Hubby wearing a woman's badge, other than a blackened eye, but other than a blackened eye, but diately after their first meeting. that it will resemble-I mean the Annie learned that Holden was taught. People say that Mrs. Raiph really a summer boarder at Lor- Holden is the most charming hostes ing's and his "helping out" was in Newport.

BY JOHN

GOODWIN

UNDER FALSE COLORS.
By H. IRVING KING.

driving an ox-team loaded with to an old schoolmate in New York wood. The oxen came to a stand-still at the end of the forest road had lately gone in for doing society

"My dear young lady," said he, lifting his hat and slowly approaching the fair unknown, "your merriment is, no doubt, justified and will things drift along as they were. The

while until we recuperate?" Permission being hesitatingly given, the young man seated himself and they began to talk. They started with the weather, of course, and then branched out to birds and flowers, and brooks, and scenewy.

"But, Annie!" began the astonished Ralph, "Let me explain. I am not—" "Never mind; not a word more: flowers and brooks and scenery, the girl suddenly started to her fawn, ignoring Ralph's entreaties to feet and cried: "My, look at the "just listen a moment." sun! It must be getting late in the

prepared for flight. "Do you often she had gone—departed the night be

They often met after that—quite by accident at first, of course—and sat together and talked and talked began to cry.

"Ralph—you?" said Annie. And to the amazement of her pupils she sat right down there on the doorstep and began to cry.

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parely voluntary and in the healthy

exercise line. Farmer Cranston was the most bank beneath a spreading oak. The he would never supply information

and the youth looked at them in notes for one of the papers, and perplexity, evidently undecided just what he should say to get them started again. He tried "giddap!" spring and now supposed to be rusti-

summer passed and the first of Sep tember approached. Then one day, as they sat in their experience and wot not of bovine self-starters."

accustomed place by the brook, Annie suddenly said: "Ralph, we have had "Oh, that's easy," replied the girl, "just say 'gee up there," and flick them with your whip."

an ideal summer. I shall never forget it, nor you. But tomorrow I must feture to the city and resume those social duties to which I was unforth. social duties to which I was unfortu-nately born. I have been deceiving

> "Were you and I of the same social you, dear, are only a simple farm

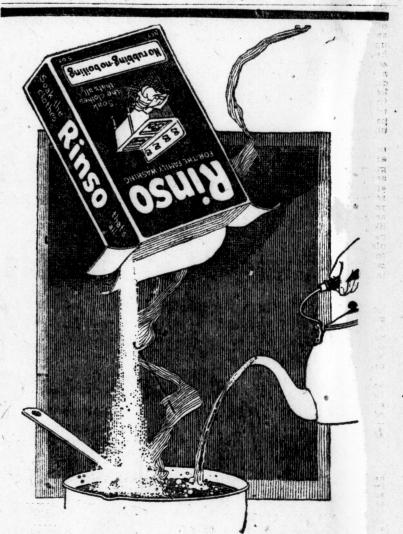
Ralph, "Let me explain. I am not—" "Never mind; not a word more and might have got to Shakespeare ing her handkerchief to her eyes, and the musical glasses had not Annie ran away with the speed of a

The next day Ralph went early to fternoon. Good-bye."

"Hold on," said the youth as she explanation with Annie, But he found ome here?"

"Oh, yes, very often," she said, nation. Ralph searched for her high and then was gone, tripping over and low, but without avail. He made the footbridge which crossed the extensive inquiries in social circles but society knew her not. So the So many of the Boxites remembered me with Easter greetings that I am more than delighted and grateful. My very sincere thanks to everyone, although the six of the woods was that her name the month Ralph Holden's high-

> casion of the tumul "Annie!" cried Ralph "Ralph—you?" said A



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Once more the mayor of London was defeated in his request for a salary list, when at a meeting of the public utilities commission yesterday afternoon he was refused the list, which he wanted for inclusion in the city year book.

The meeting went along pursuing the even tenor of its way until, when all the ordinary business was concluded, the mayor, speaking in the stillness that precedes the storm, asked the commission if they would accede to the resolution of the city council, and allow the salary list of the commission to be printed in the

In presenting the case for the in clusion of the list the mayor said: "I think this is only fair to the ratepayers and the public bodies who have no objection to publishing their salaries, and that it is in any case good business. We are publishing a year book of the city this year, and I don't see why it should be incom-plete by the absence of this list."

Pocock Questions Mayor. Do you publish the salary you

make in your business?" asked Philip "That's a different thing alto-

gether," answered the mayor.
"The publication of this list will "The publication of this list will chairman could be heard saying, "As disorganize the commission," declared T. W. McFarland. "This board is we refuse to publish the figures." elected by the people to supply light and power as cheaply and efficiently succeeded in doing. We have had no strikes, and no friction, and I call it an insult to any member of the commission to suggest that the salary list should be made known in a published by the succeeded in doing. We have had no strikes, and no friction, and I call it woman's request, anyway."

"I take exception to that remark," said the mayor. "I am a businessman and I am not making an old wolist should be made known in a public newspaper to be read by people who would not understand it.'

"It has been reported," he contin-"that the mayor said he had never been given by any member of the commission a valid reason why the salary list should not be publand as the members moved into the \$228,815.48, lished. If the mayor really said this coat-room the sounds of battle died as \$205,000. then it was not a correct statement. "Why," he went on, "no private corporation would do such a thing, and I ask the mayor for one good reason why he should publish it." "Ford does," suggested Mayor

Mr. McFarland.
"Perhaps he is, but you cannot deny he is a good business executive.' mayor offered as a reason the fact that there were good business-men in the council and that they thought they were right in this con-

Vining Supports Colleagues. "So have we," Jared Vining joined. "We have three good business-

men on this commission, and they use their discretion and say no." The mayor then read clause 36 of the act, dealing with the right of the council to have access to the books of the commission, in reply to which Jared Vining stated that the commission had always complied in every way with the act, but that it did not authorize publication of the list.
"I am ready," declared Mr. McFar-

fand, "to stand or fall on our record and on our refusal to agree to this Commissioner Webster, who up to this time had been a silent watcher of the argument, joined battle on behalf

his fellow-commissioners. "Do you mean to say," asked the

mayor, "that an alderman has no right to these figures?" Webster Speaks.

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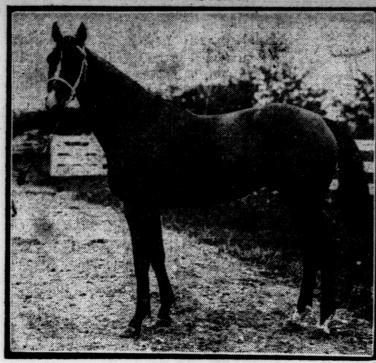
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the people, and I doubt very much the city's request providing the city

the bricks we use as our salaries." "You have never had any informa-tion refused you," said the chairman. "Yes, I have," the mayor claimed;

"Do any of the aldermen say they have been refused information?"
"I'm not speaking about aldermen.

At this stage the meeting became more or less incoherent, all the com-missioners speaking at once, and the mayor, leaning back in his chair, looked rather bewildered at the hornet's nest he had stirred up. Above the din the voice of the

There was a lull in the storm for a second, and Commissioner Pocock as possible, which I think we have took advantage of it to tell the mayor

man's request. Tumult Lessens.

"The meeting is adjourned," came the voice of the chairman through was very much to be deplored, as it the cross-table smoke of the skirmish,

and grew fainter.

Again the chief magistrate has

Wenige.
"Oh, well, he's a freak," retorted the year submitted by the electrical department there was some discusdepartment there was some discus-sion on the erection of a new substation on Carling street, the manager suggesting that the old registry office on the corner of Talbot and Carling would be an ideal building in which to house the new station. Mayor Wenige stated that the new time this year and that the old office would be vacant in the autumn.

Mr. Buchanan pointed out the great

need of the station by the fact that at present the city is losing some \$2,000 a year which the new station would very largely save. The new station is to cost \$4,000 and the comstation is to cost Mr. Buchanan also reported that today in the Echo de Paris.

No. 1 sub-committee is greatly over-No. 1 sub-committee is greatly over-worked, and that some means of les-

ing necessity. Objects To Tax.

The public utilities commission public utilities commission business assessment every in the same factory. pays a year of \$4,415. Commissioner Pocock alf objected to paying this on the ground de Paris says:
that it was illegal to charge this tax
"If Germany r think," he said, "that the citizens that it was illegal to charge this tax on any other ground than on the area of the land. It was decided to the motors of the land of the land of the land of the land. It was decided to land of the land. It was decided to land of the l

Webster Speaks.

"I don't think," the chairman intervened, "that the interpretation of the cort parties you to have the list.

C. P. R. to do on their system from the English are engaged in carrying out the terms of the Washington arms conference, German and the conference of the c

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Pocock, "you may as well ask for the a limit of time imposed so that at detailed cost of the copper wire and the end of that time the railway a limit of time imposed so that at might be asked for rent. The majority of the commission was oppose to this idea, and it was left to the city council to deal with the matter

of time and rent. Lay Underground Cable. The estimates include the laving

You can't prevent the council from having this list."

of 30,000 feet of cable underground at a cost of \$35,000, which the commission agreed would be safe and good business. Commissioner Pocock moved the adoption of the estimates, which were mittee. carried without a dissenting voice.

> Samples taken from the Colville ond were tested and proved that the water was pure and healthy. A request from some of the rate-payers in Knollwood Park for fire protection in the way of an adequate water supply, showed that it would cost some \$6,040 to accomplish this. There were, however, 32 houses to

was badly laid out. Last year's estimates were given as

Mayor wenge stated that the some segistry office would be finished some time this year and that the old office and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paris, April 6 .- A giant submarine motor, which had been brought to a

developing between 15,000 sening the load was an ever-increas- 20,000 horsepower. French engineers, who ran it 72 hours continuously, pronounced its regularity of movement perfect. A number of smaller

Commenting on the find the Echo ask the manager to take this prob-lem before the city council at its next for war she is making in the interior neeting.

The matter of the overhead wiring, ford to be indifferent to this discovery, which the commission had asked the because it shows clearly that at the

many is far from renouncing her de-

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tions of the so-called "rum row."

Legal authority is being sought for the transfer of fast naval vessels, chiefly Eagle boats, from the navy

Although no serious legal ob-stacle to the development of such a

cossibility of trouble on that score. The inquiry into the law is being made by government experts most familiar with national statutes. It was

equested specifically by the prohibi

TORONTO PROFESSOR DIES.

London, April 5.—Adrian Berring-ton, professor of architecture in the

University of Toronto, died in Lon-

don yesterday. He was 36 years old.

U. S. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes Will Take Immediate Action.

Claim Exhibition Will Not Pay Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, April 6.—Prohibition
Commissioner Haynes finally has
taken steps to blockade New Jersey's With Lower Admis-"rum fleet," which he declares so blandly to be non-existent, an optical illusion of "wet" propagandists.

Recourse is to be had to the navy to check what has become a public scandal through the brazen operations of the goalled "rum rough".

DISCUSS ALL ANGLES

Alderman May Tells Members High Admission Causes Animosity.

When the Western Fair Board held its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon in the board room in the Dominion Savings Building, sevthe Dominion Savings Building, several resolutions were submitted by the various standing committees, the most important of which was one to allow brood mares of the heavy classes to be shown as a separate entry, as one of a team by paying \$1 made of existing statutes to remove in addition to the regular fee, and another resolution doing away with whether any court of law would say that we should publish this."

"Why," declared Commissioner Mr. Pocock thought there should be prize money to the prize money to t prize money to the prize list of the stock-judging competition.

Better lighting facilities for the butter-making contest room was asked for and granted. The decision was also taken to close the Horticultural Building during Monday of Fair Week, in order to give the exhibitors and judges a chance to work ininterrupted until all exhibits were placed and judged.

The matter of supplying uniform

caps to Western Fair attendants and caretakers was discussed and the matter referred to the executive com-

Discuss New Buildings.

Following the disposal of the usual routine business, the board turned to the question of the advisability of erecting the new Western Fair ings this year. Several aldermen were present and spoke from the viewpoint of the city council. Although nothing definite was reached, share this burden, which would be be that, having signed up contracts at the rate of \$10 per annum, and in for 75 per cent of the exhibiting conthe opinion of the meeting seemed to cessions in the proposed building, and the opinion of the city council houses increased, be reduced to \$8. The commission admitted here that being favorable, the fair board would the survey of the Knollwood district be quite justified in going forward with the building.

The keenest interest was shown

and as the members moved into the coat-room the sounds of battle died and grew fainter.

Again the chief magistrate has and grew fainter.

Again the chief magistrate has been defeated in upholding the resolution, and the city year-book remains as innocent of utility salary mains as innocent of utility salary mains as innocent of utility salary manufacture.

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The subject was treated fully from every possible to the chief magistrate has been defeated in upholding the resolution. angle.

In order to facilitate the discussion the secretary gave the figures covering the gate receipts for the last French Engineers Claim New Machine Is of Perfect
Type.

Covering the gate receipts for the last three years under the 25c and 50c fees. The years 1917, 1918 and 1919 with a 25c gate showed earnings to the amount of \$24,103, \$18,267 and \$250 fees. \$29,100 respectively. In contrast to that the three years at the 50c fee were shown to have brought in \$41 068, \$38,514 and \$30,002 respectively.

Ask 25c Admission. against the possibility of a shrinkage in gate receipts that would put the fair behind its low water mark of 1922 in the event of the 25c admission

being adopted. Alderman May made a strong plea for the reduction of the gate admission to 25c, saying that the past method of putting aside one fifty-cent day as Farmer's Day, another as Citizens' Day, and so forth, had en-"If Germany makes these prohibited gendered animosity in that these particular classes felt that they were

In reply to Alderman May, George G. McCormick said: "The Western Fair, even with attendance at the full capacity of the present grounds, can not be made to pay if the public can not be made to pay it the public is allowed more than three days at the 25c rate." He added that the fair board was not out to antagonize the public, and that if it were possitive public. ble he would be among the first to recommend a return to the lower rate, but that he was convinced that

John Pringle sustained Mr. Mc-Cormick and added that while the receipts under the higher charge showed greatly increased. showed greatly increased earnings, the cost of conducting the fair had ncreased proportionately, and with he erection of the new building in prospect it would be unwise to at-

Seeks Park Improvement. A. E. Silverwood stated that he considered the additional third day at the lower rate could be allowed f the city would guarantee the \$5,000 mentioned and in addition spend an equal amount in maintenance and in in international and in international and in international and in international and international a

the property of the city.
Secretary A. M. Hunt said that, judging from past performance, the board had little to expect in the way of co-operation in the upkeep of the park from the parks commission, stating that the Western Fair stood unique among exhibitors, in that from its infancy it had always paid its own way, even to the last cent. Confer With Council.

It was then proposed by A. E. Silverwood that the executive be empower to go into the matter at some length with the city council and explain more fully the need for up-holding the 50c admission fee, and come to a definite arrangement with the civic authorities before the next poard meeting.

This suggestion was adopted, and

the question of reducing the admision to our local fair once more relegated to the dim future. A suggestion from Richard Oke that the different employers and fac-tory owners be asked to close down Tuesday of Fair Week to allow their

employees to attend the fair was heartly approved. PRISONERS FAIL TO BLAST THEIR WAY OUT OF JAIL

Associated Press Despatch.
Warren, Ohio, April 6. — Three prisoners were injured, cell windows shattered, and iron shutters torn from their fastenings in an attempt by prisoners to diversity. by prisoners to dynamite their way from the county jail here early yes-

terday.

The explosive was placed in the jail corridor, about ten feet from the cell block in which the injured prisoners were sleeping. The three were struck by pieces of the stone wall, and were removed to the jail hospital all suffering from cuts about the

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Appoint Deputy-Reeve Winter To Act Jointly With City of London.

PAVE HURON STREET

Property Owners To Pay For New Asphalt On Frontage Basis.

The London Township Council met in the town hall, St. Johns, Tuesday, W. J. Fuller, reeve; A. C. Hodgins and Austin Winter, first and second deputy reeves, respectively; and John Marshall and J. E. Butler, coun-

A communication was read from S. Baker, city clerk of London, stating that the city will pay half the river and the township. Mr. F. W. Farncomb presented a plan of the proposed change in the dividing line, and it was agreed that Deputy Reeve Winter be added to the committee A letter from Dr. H. L. Bri

Drain Action.

A letter was received from Lewis & Crowley, demanding full payment for the excavation of the Ox Bow drain within one week. The clerk was or-dered to notify Messrs. Lewis & Richards that as W. R. Meredith of the firm of Meredith & Meredith, solicitors for the township, died last week it will take some time for the to request Messrs. Lewis & Richards by the owners on the frontage basis 76 against 60.

Speeding Miss To Prison Would Go She Saw Patrol Then Answered "No"

to allow the council time to prepare and the township to pay for inter-an answer to their demand. It was moved by Austin Winter and seconded by J. E. Butler that J. Elliott be requested to act in the Interests of the township re this case.

A petition signed by A. O. Telfer and others asking for a drain at liderton under the municipal drainage act was accepted and referred \$14,000 for maintenance. to the clerk to prepare a bylaw to appoint an engineer to make a report of the work required.

Appoint Delegates. A communication from T. J. Hannigan, secretary Ontario Municipal cost up to \$100 for a survey of the boundary between the city on the west side from Oxford street to the held at Hamilton, April 4, and asking Electric Association, was read, statthat delegates from the township hydro members be appointed to attend. The reeve and the clerk were A letter from Dr. H. L. Brittain appointed February 12, to act in the was also read stating that the first boundary matter jointly with the convention of the Canadian tax conference of the Citizens' Research In.

were appointed as township delegates

A petition for a pavement on Huron street from Richmond to Waterloo streets, signed by the owners, was received, and it was agreed to procitor to be retained in the case to ceed to have the work done by the ecome familiar with the details, and city of London, payment to be made

New York, April 6—Mildred Simon, 19, social service student, thrilled at the adventure of going to jail yesterday, but after 10 minutes of "experience" used the female prerogative and changed her mind.

"Twenty-five dollars or two days in jail," said Magistrate McQuade. when Miss Simon was arraigned charged with speeding. The girl's father, standing near, started to peel off bills from his roll.

"Oh, father," said the girl, "I think I'll serve it. It will be a wonderful experience for my social service! to take the ride with her.

At that moment the girl's craving for experience began to ooze. Right then the plans for her future took a sudden change. She said she wanted to see the judge again. To him she confided that she thought she might be willing to pay \$25 if it suited him. It did, and the records were changed.

sections, providing the petition is found to be sufficiently signed. Bylaw 810 was passed, providing for expenditure on the roads during 1923, 20 per cent of which expendi-ture will be refunded by the Ono government, estimated to bunt to \$8,000 for construction and

PRAISES HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION IN ONTARIO

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 5 .- That there was o other horticultural organization in he world to compare with the Ontario Horticultural Association, with a total membership of 40,000, and that the Ottawa Horticultural Society was the largest of its kind, were some of the statements contained in a brief address given by President R. M. Motherwell, of the Ottawa Horticultural stitute of Canada will be held in To-ronto, April 26, 27 and 28, and asking ter and Professor Tomlinson, of the ter and Professor Tomlinson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, that delegates be appointed. First Deputy Reeve Hodgins and the clerk were speakers.

> DEFEAT BRANTING GOVERN. MENT.

Associated Press Despatch. Stockholm, April 6.-The govern-ment headed by H. J. Almar Branting, premier and foreign minister, was defeated in the Upper Chamber of parliament last night by a vote of

E. Snell and T. Robinson Held In Connection With Owen Sound Burglary.

DASHES FOR LIBERTY

Prisoner Recaptured In Laundry Basement After Thrilling

Chase.

Special to The Advertiser Guelph, Arip 6 .- The alertness of Detective Thomas Greenaway and Sir Robert Hudson, intimate friend of her first husband, the late British Sergeant Phil Hauck of the local po- publisher. lice force resulted in the arrest yesterday of two young men who are believed to have been connected with of the second-hand stores of the city the robbery of a department store at yesterday, Detective Greenaway dis-Owen Sound on Monday night, when

hundreds of dollars worth of mer-

chandise was stolen. The alleged thieves, who were spotted by the police officers in the store while Detective Greenaway and downtown section of the city shortly Sergt. Hauck were making some inafter 8 o'clock, and who were placed quiries, was at once taken in charge in custody less than an hour later, have given their names as Ernest Snell and Thomas Robinson. An offi- succeeded in gaining his freedom. cer from Owen Sound will escort the He outdistanced the officers in a race prisoners back to the northern city, along MacDonnell street. With Detective Greenaway close on his heels, where they will face charges of en- the young man turned off MacDonnell

sent out from Owen Sound immediately after the store robbery was like the building that they degree into which the age of a man



LADY NORTHCLIFFE was married in England on April 3 to

covered eleven suits of clothes and a number of shirts at Spegel's shop on MacDonnell street which tallied with the description of the goods listed on the police report.

by the officers. As the officers were leaving the store with their prisoner, he made a bold dash for liberty and tering and theft which have been preferred against them.

Discovered Eleven Suits.

According to information given out by the local authorities, the arrest of the two men resulted from the receipt of a police circular which was sent out from Owen Sound immediately after the store robbery was

gression of disease exclusive of question of age of a soldier. Chairman Ralston questioned Dr. Kee, assistant chief medical examiner to the pension board, as to the

finally located Snell crouched behind one of the furnaces in the basement.

Identified by Police.

His partner, who had not accompanied him to the second-hand store, was identified by the police with a normal man of his age. The later on Wyndham street, and captain the second state of a man's disability is made upon the degree in which he would be adversely affected in the general labor market. Commissioner Mc-Keown thought the matter of labor market should never be considered until the percentage of disability had been determined. store, was identified by the police later on Wyndham street, and cap-

men, the police learned that more goods taken from the Owen Sound store had been left at a home in

When accused of the theft, Snell and Robinson both denied that they

Sound robbery, and claimed that they had purchased the goods at a rummage sale at Holstein, Ont. The prisoners had only arrived.

ASKED TO GIVE RULINGS

OF THE PENSIONS BOARD

Royal Commissioners Seek In-

formation of Medical

Procedure.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 6 .- At the close of

vesterday's session of royal commis-

sion investigating soldiers' pensions,

grievances, etc., at Osgoode Hall

Chairman Ralston requested Captain

Patton, secretary of the board of

pension commissioners, to submit a

statement of all rulings of the pen-

sion board with regard to cases of

natural progression and subsequent

progression aggravated by disease as

applied in determining pensions. Con-

siderable discussion ensued on the

question during the examination of

Dr. Sutton, former medical examine

at Peterboro. Chairman Ralston said he was inclined to treat normal pro-

tured by Sergt. Hauck as he was ralking along the main street in ront of Ryan's store. Following the arrest of the two

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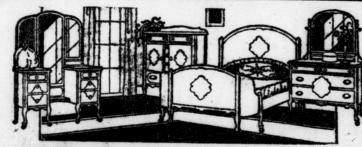
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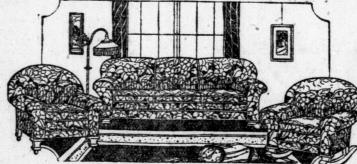


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Japanese Prime Minister Talks For First Woman Journalist and The Advertiser.

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y North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, April 5.—'Votes for comen' is making, heavy inroads on the traditions of the Orient. Women will soon have a powerful part in hanning the policies of Asia's nation. shaping the policies of Asia's nation. So says Grace Thompson Seton, long prominent among writers and suf-frage workers, who today is back home after a five months' tour of

Japan and China. While in Tokio, Mrs. Seton was eccorded an unusual honor-she was granted an interview by Premier Kato. Never before has a woman of any race been able to interview the but with Mrs. Seton the ot only the advance of suffrage and feminism but matters of policy con-nected with the fiv-epower treaty for eduction of armaments which Kato elped to negotiate at the Washingconference.

Noblewomen Are Eager. "The hope of new progress in China rests in its women," said Mrs. Seton to a correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance today. "All the way from Egypt to Japan he era of seclusion and of the foot

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wife of the famous Canadian animal writer. Ernest Thompson Seton, and nerself a distinguished journalist. whose interview with the Premier of Japan appears in The Advertiser to-

thirsty for knowledge of what has

been done by their sisters in America and England and Europe. "Not only in popular meetings, but at less formal gatherings in the homes of women of the aristocracy, what I had to tell them about sufouch of determination.

Among the ten or more meetings which Mrs. Seton was invited to address in China was one arranged by the wife of Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

Women Forming Clubs, "The progressive Chinese women," she says, "favor medicine as a profession, and many of them are the active heads of hospitals. Much is being done by them toward the creations of the contractions and the creations are the contractions.

ion of scientific sanitary conditions in different provinces.
"We must bear in mind that of China's 400,000,000 inhabitants, only

200,000 men and women have had the benefit of foreign training.

"In Japan as well as China the women are actually forming busi-ness clubs of their own, similar to those we have in America."

Mrs. Seton undertook her visit to hina and Japan shortly after re-turning from a trip to Egypt, de-scribed in her latest book, "A Woman Tendrefoot in Egypt."

King Tut Adds to Interest.
There, too, she found suffrage advancing and women in the larger cities organizing political meetings accompanied by parades and even more spectacular manifestations. In spite of their entrance into politics, the women of Egypt are not abandoning their veils.

Much of Mrs. Seton's Egyptian

book has been given additional in-terest by the recent Tutankhamen In addition to her work in suffrage and as an author, Mrs. Seton was given two medals by the French gov-

ernment for war work, which in-cluded the organization of a women's

KATO'S TALK APPEARS TOMORROW.

The interview with Premier Kato of Japan, mentioned above by Mrs. Seton, will appear in The Advertiser tomorrow. The premier's statements to Mrs. Seton are remarkable for frankness and scope, and outline Japan's policy in matters vital to world reconstruction.

The Spring Season Is Full Blown and Fashion Is At Its Height

The world's most joyous season is at hand. The trees are budding and the birds are returning from the southland. Life that has been dormant all winter is preparing to burst into bud and bloom. The world of fashion leads the procession of change; but comfort for the warming days is close behind. These are supply days for the person and the house—days of enjoyable seeking, selecting and possessing. Everything that is new, lovely, useful, comforting is here in wide assortment, skillfully chosen, and at the most



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Smart Box and Jacquette Blouse Suits, models for misses or small women, in navy and sand. Prices \$26.50 to \$97.00

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Misses' Suit of Navy Tricotine, box coat, shawl collar, one-button clos-ing, eleven rows of narrow military braid trimming, center back and edge of coat, slit pockets, silk-lined, plain tailored skirt. Price \$42.50

Woman's Suit of Navy Tricotine, in

Tailored Suits in Black Tricotine, belted, trimmed with stitching, pin tucks or embroidery. Prices \$37.50, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$52.00 and \$55.00. Tweed Suits \$20.00 to \$45.00



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(new orange shade). Price 50c
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Butterscotch, Saturday, 28c Pound

50 lbs. frash Butterscotch, while it lasts 28c pound Glass Engines filled with candy Molly O Bars 6 for 25c Chocolate Bars

Breakfast Dresses, \$2.29

These smart Dresses are mode of Check Gingham, very smartly trimmed with solid color chambray and piping of black. Two styles to choose from, one showing applique flower piped with black, patch pocket, and tie sash. A variety of shades.

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Saturday in the China Shop Tomorrow at Silk Dept Beautiful Colors in Ratine Pongee Silk, 79c Yard

A purchase at a ridiculously low price of this beautiful Silk in the pretty spring colors. Ratine Pongee Silk is new for dresses, Russian blouse coats, jacquettes, underwear, pyjamas and kiddies' wear. You'll need to be here on time to share in these Silks at the price of cottons. Each of these colors is a perfect dye and finish and recommended for washing—orchid, pink, bebe blue, canna, sand; 26 to 27 inches wide. Tomorrow 79 Silk Dept., Main Floor

Pure Silk Canton Crepes, \$3.50 Yard

artificial silk in this special line It is absolutely a pure silk with a pure dye. Saturday you have a choice of black, navy, browns, in light and dark, sand in the various tones, new blues, canna, etc.; 38 and 39 inches

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Have you selected your Tutankh-amen, Bulgarian or Arabian Blouse? If not, be sure you see the great as-

Umbrellas \$1.35

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, union cotton cov ers. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, silk and wool covers, cased. Prices...\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$12.00 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, all silk. Prices .. Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas in navy, green, brown, purple and wine......\$3.00 to \$10.00



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neat and dressy, double seamless soles and reinforced tops, obtainable in black, white and all the new spring shades of beige, suede, silver, light gray, dark gray, taupe, navy, cordovan and brown Gives satisfaction in service and appearance to the wearer. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Price \$2.00 pair

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MEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS.

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kerchiefs, Must be sold, so they're priced for \$1 Week at 10 for \$1. Another big Branch Store shipment just in. Reg. 35c. But for \$1 Week they clear at 5 Pairs \$1. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we have practically turned the entire stock over to the buying public. It will be the greatest bargain days in this store's history, or any other store in this section of Ontario. Profits will be forgotten. We will actually sell the

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MEN'S SPRING SUITS. 160 Suits ordered for Branch Store (now closed). Must be sold. Sizes 34 to 46. Values to \$22.00. Priced specially for quick clearance during \$1 Week for \$14.69. FINE RUBBER BELT FREE.

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