More Speed Would Cut Ten Men From Personnel. He Says.

LENGTHEN BEATS

Will Have Something To Say When Police Estimates Are Considered.

Are there too many policemen in London? If so, could a reduction accomplished without lessening the efficiency of the department? Mayor Wenige is under the impression that there is ample room for a consideration of this question, and gave assurance to The Advertiser today that this phase of municipal activity would claim the attention of the members of the city council when the police estimates for ear are submitted

Estimates totalling \$124,069.91 were passed at the last session of the police commission, and include the

onstables. That the personnel of the present staff of 55 could be reduced to 45, or even less, is the opinion of Mayor Wenige. Ald. Gordon Drake and other members of the city council agree with his worship in this re-

"I have been given to understand. the mayor explained, "that we have an average of 61/4 sergeants for every man on the force. I am not positive as to the truth of this, but this

seems quite an average."
"How could a satisfactory reduc tion of the staff be accomplished without impairing the efficiency? the mayor was questioned

Little Speed, Please! The constables could walk quicke and patrol a larger area," his worand patrol a larger area," his worship responded. "Here is the proposition. Any person can try it out. Walk from The Advertiser to the city hall and back, and poke along as the constable generally has to do. It will tire you out. "Many of the police authorities of the more important cities of the United States have considered this

United States have considered this problem carefully, and they have concluded that it is better from every to cover a larger area and a long

"From a physical angle alone, the officer who has to poke along is not nearly as fit for action at the end of his beat as the one who strides run, but he can be a lot snappie

than at present. He could cover twice the area at a reasonable gait, and be better for it physically. No Serious Crime. "The American authorities have

given this question a lot of considera tion, and they have discovered that their men are a lot more active. Furthermore, it shortens the percentage of officers, and the public seeks a reduction in every department, as I sense it.
"Personally, I think that London.

crimally, is in a better position than it has ever been. Of course there are petty misdemeanors from time to time, but, otherwise, conditions are remarkably good."

Ald. Drake argues the eliminatio

of a number of the sergeants, urging the inauguration of the box phone system, as in vogue in other communities. Constables calling from these stations on their beat automatically dispenses with the services of patrol sergeants, as he points The councillors from Ward 3 also urges the use of a couple of auto-mobiles in lieu of additions to the matorcycle squad.

Chief Birrell Silent. When told a movement had been started in city hall circles to cut his

force by ten men, Chief Robert Bir-

"I have nothing to say until such

time as the matter comes up. That is their business." It was explained to the chief that the idea was to lengthen the beats and have the men walk faster. Chief Birrell remarked that matter how long a man's beat was, he walked at the same pace.

When told it was planned to give him automobiles instead of the two motorcycles asked for, he "What kind of automobiles?" ROBERT SHACKLETON.

Cleveland, Ohio., Feb. 26.-A cablegram from Mrs. Robert Shackleton For four days he refought, again and tive's statement this morning. There to her brother, J. M. Fleming, in again, his battles against the Russian will, however, be no military cerehusband in Heyerese, a village on the Mediterranean coast, France. Two hours before death, he ceased Shackleton, who was 62 years old, his struggle, lay silent a few moments,

former newspaper man.
In recent years Mrs. Shackleton collaborated with her husband in literary work.

Before going abroad their home was at Fairfield, Conn.

TRIES WINDOW CLEANING AS "SOB BALLADS" FAIL

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 26.—The popularity of sentimental songs is so rapidly waning in England that one well-known reached her ears. On her return reached her ballad" writer of London is now from the hospital Friday, she colsaning windows for a living. His lapsed, and has been confined to bed lapsed, and his pathetic eces that once wrung the hearts of lousands include: "Don't Go Down lee Mine, Daddy," "Farewell, Kather," and "The Collier's Child."

It may be not confined to bed lapsed, and has been confined to bed lapsed, and is, of course, in a position to carry out his intention of giving afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home of the old hero's son. Thomas V.





MEN OF ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT COMMEMORATE PAARDEBERG VICTORY.

The Advertiser camera man was present at the Paardeberg celebration by the R. C. R. in Cronyn Memorial Charch yesterday. At the top on the sthe band of the regiment on its way to the church. At the lower left the men entering the church door, and on the right General King, D.S.O., left is the band of the regiment on its way to the church. At the lower left the men entering the church door, and on officer commanding this district, with some of the officers of the R. C. R., just as they were going into the church.

OR HULL BE MADE DRY

Conditions Existing in Quebec Border City.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.-In a scathing denunciation of conditions existing in the city of Hull, due to the floating population attracted to the city through he existence of beer and wine licenses, District Police Magis-trate Rolan Millar declared today that either there must be beer and wine licenses in Ottawa or else pro-hibition in Hull.

"With two cities as close together as are Hull and Ottawa." continued the magistrate. "they should be on the same basis."

BRITISH ENGINEER DIES MEXICO TRAIN WRECKED Salisbury Spire

Many Officials of Line in Hospital-Car Plunges Down Bank.

Mexico City, Feb. 26.-At least a lozen officials of the Mexican Railway, including Vincent W. Yorke, chairman of the road, are in hospitals here today as a result of the wrecking of the train to which their special car was attached.

Mr. Yorke's skull may be fractured. His wife is severely bruised The accident occurred at San Marcos Saturday. When the train was going from Vera Cruz to Mexico City it left the rails and he private car plunged down a 50-foot embankment.

A. Deslave, a British engineer. A. Deslave, a British engineer, was killed. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

GERMANY HEARS RADIO FROM UNITED STATES

listened to a program of music trans-mitted by radio from the United

The experimental wireless station at Seehof at six o'clock Saturday morning picked up the voice of Miss Edith Bennett, singing in a department store in Newark, N. J.

BRITAIN WITHDRAWS SHIPS TO AVOID WAR WITH TURKEY

ourchase of a new patrol conveyance, Magistrate Millar Deplores the Admiralty, Hoping To Ease the Situation at Angora, Orders Admirers Gather To Bid Fare-Warships From Smyrna Harbor.

> Smyrna harbor ne order with the explanation that the order with the explanation that Britain hoped thus to ease the situation at Angora, where Turk militarists are clamoring for war. It is stated that the British "wish to help stated that the British wish to help stated that the British wish to help the said, "some 1,300 years have passed. When he was teaching Mustapha Kemal overcome the ex-

KEMEL IS PESTERED. Constantinople, Feb. 26.-In the ourse of his long speech-making tour, in explanation of the people's party which he is founding, Mus-

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 26.—British warships to religion. At Brussa, for instance, a man in the audience demanded to myrna harbor.

The admiralty here accompanied to national heroes were not in contravention of the Islamic law. Kema

> It is faith," he said, "some 1,300 years have passed. When he was teaching his principles idolatry was still existing and it was necessary at the time to correct this tendency by forbidding statuary." Kemal went on to say that it was impossible idolatry could return and asserted that all civilized peoples should erect statues and cul-tivate the art of sculpture inasmuch

Is Rudely Jolted Isadora From U.S.

Modern Motor, Traffic Threat- Secretary of Labor Davis Takes JEWS PUBLISH REPL ens Historical Church.

London, Feb. 26 .- Heavy traffic in the surrounding streets is threatening the famous spire of Salisbury Cathedral, the tallest in England. For valley of the Avon, without visible signs of deterioration.

Engineers recently found, how-ever, that it leaned 23 inches from the perpendicular. Vibrations from heavy motor traffic are believed to have caused this, and it will be necessary at once to begin the work of strengthening the foundation. A police order has been issued prohibiting heavy trucking in the im-mediate vicinity of the church.

COMMONS WILL DISCUSS FOREST PRESERVATION

Associated Press Despatch.

Lichterfelde, Feb. 26.—Germany for the first time on Saturday morning listened to a program of music transfer.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Function of credit, preservation of Canada's forest wealth, and the Ukrainian question are scheduled to come before ably Be His Successor. tion are scheduled to come before the house today, another day of private members' motions. William Irvine, Labor member for East Calgarry, will ask for appointment of gary, will ask for appointment of tigate the basis, function and con-

Survivor of Light Brigade To Be Given Private Burial

No Military Ceremony at Funeral of Thomas W. Shaw, Who Died in Victoria Hospital Sunday Morning.

famous Light Brigade is dead. He rode into the Valley of Death second time at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning, at Victoria Hospital, this time never to return. And just as boldly and well as he

AUTHOR, DIES ABROAD valley, fighting all the way. Not until two hours before his passing did he give up the uneven struggle. His last words were unintelligible.

and lapsed into unconsciousness. Two daughters were with him when the end came. Confined to Bed.

Yesterday afternoon they broke the

news to Mrs. Augusta Shaw, his widow, as she lay in her cot at the Aged People's Home. The news was expected hourly by her. She had received her greatest shock a few days ago when word that he was dying reached her ears. On her return

Thomas W. Shaw, hero of the Shaw, 58 Oak street, and burial will take place in Woodland Cemetery.

Private Service.

Mr. Shaw stated to The Advertiser last night that he is notifying absent members of the family in an endeavor did at Balaclava Shaw entered the The funeral will be of a private to have them present for the service. nature, but those who wish to pay respect to the gallant old soldier will mony, as the members of the family BERLIN DENIES CHANGES feel that the burial is a personal privilege belonging to them. On Friday, Mrs. Shaw, widow of

the veteran, and an inmate of the Protestant Aged People's Home, expressed to The Advertiser great anxiety as to her inability to provide fitting burial for her hero husband. Such anxiety is now rendered groundless by the son's action in claiming the privilege as his and assuming its full responsibility. Give Final Honors.

Mr. Shaw, who is master of St. George's Chapter, No. 42, of the Masonic Order, controls a substanever since.

The funeral is to be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home of the old hero's son, Thomas V. a foreign field.

tapha Kemal was questioned by his in the world of progress. Seeks To Remove

Action Against Dancer.

Special to The Advertiser Washington, Feb. 26 .- Secretary of the American citizenship of Isadora 600 years the spire has reared its Duncan, widely known dancer, an-height of 404 feet out of the green nulled in view of her alleged disparaging comments on America and the

American people.

Davis said today that he has asked the solicitor of his department to get an opinion from the attorney general as to the possibility of taking away her American citizenship rights. "Miss Duncan has renounced America in some of her recent utter-

BALFOUR IS TO RESIGN FROM NATIONS LEAGUE

ably Be His Successor on World's Council.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 26 .- The Earl of Balour, who represented Great Britain at the Washington arms conference, British member, at the next meet-ing, it was reliably reported today. Lord Robert Cecil, who is shortly to visit the United States, probably will e the earl's successor. SOCIALIST CIRCLES REACT

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Feb. 26.-Official Socialist ircles are beginning to react strongy against the Belgian mining strike,

AGAINST MINERS' STRIKE

started against the will of the union leaders and in violation, it is alleged, of agreements between the employers and employees, the movement being supported by the Communists.

Emile Vandervelde, Socialist lead-Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader, and former minister of justice, speaking at Charleroi, warned the miners against demands for increased wages, which the consumers would be forced eventually to pay.

IN THE GERMAN CABINET Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Feb. 26.-In view of reports published abroad regarding propositions for neutral mediation in the Ruhr controversy, a change in the official attitude of the Berlin government and an impending cabinet crisis the semi-official Wolff bureau states it has learned that Berlin has no inarned that Berlin has no information regarding such mediation, that the attitude of the government is unchanged and that speculation regarding changes in the cabinet is without foundation.

STUDY ITALIAN EMIGRATION. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Genoa, Feb. 26.—Julius H. Barne and a group of American financiers arrived here Sunday to make a study of Italian emigration to America and

'ANGEL OF BROADWAY

well to Rheba Crawford.

Associated Press Despatch. New-York, Feb. 26 .-- Rheba Craw ford, fermer Salvation Army captain, known as "the angel of Broadway," who recently resigned from the army after her arrest in Times Square for conducting a religious meeting that obstructed traffic, intends to organize a band of young people to accompany her on her proposed evangelical tour of the country. More than 1,009 of her friends and admirers gave her a farewell party last night in a the-atre, at which she explained her plan-had of our land," she said. Will Rogers, the comedian, who in-

troduced Miss Crawford, said he knew of bootleggers who, after hearing her speak at open-air meetings, had cut their prices \$5 a case!

cendiary. On the following day he is alleged to have conducted an investigation and to have said someone started their prices \$5 a case!

Apparently the chief did not think

the regular way that a fire had taken Labor Davis is taking steps to have Declare Infractions Against Religious Liberty Comparable

to Spanish Inquisition. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 26 .- The joint committee of Jews has issued a reply to a statement by the soviet government Two Officers Wounded in Batof Russia, explaining its attitude toward the Jewish religion. Pious Man. Jews, the committee declares, have been compelled to organize classes to instruct their children in the "tenets of their ancestral faith." Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Feb. 26.-Frank Berger, Many have been sent to prison for nothing more than imparting to their children this religious instruction.

The infractions against religious liberty are comparable to the edicts of Sunno were seriously injured in a pistol the Spanish inquisition, the state- battle in West Philadelphia early to-The Soviet denied there has been

To Escape Arrest has decided to resign from the league Falls Into Hands of Police After Six Blocks Underground.

Dives Into Sewer

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 26.-After traveling six blocks through a sewer,

Stanley Thomas, 27 years old, an alleged dope addict, known as "H-5" and who lives in the "bloodfield" section, was arrested yesterday by the police as he emerged from a man-Thomas is charged with entering the jewelry store of Patrick J. Emory Maryland avenue and Elm street,

yesterday, and upon his departure taking three watches with him. Yesterday Thomas again went to the store and was accused of the according to Mrs. Rose Pinfold of have the case settled out of court, but theft. He offered to prove his in-nocence by a man outside. Emory F. Honsinger, a wealthy cigar manuwalked outside with him and Thomas facturer, also of St. Thomas, for fled. He dove into a sewer inlet on \$40.000 for breach of promise. She fied. He dove into a sewer inlet on \$40,000 for breach of promise. She blocks away and emerged six claims her heart was broken by his locks away. NORTH IRELAND GOVERNOR

Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, Feb. 26.—The Duke of Abercorn, recently appointed gov-this city. The justice master of To-Belfast, Feb. 26.—The Duke of ernor of Northern Ireland, made his entry in state to assume his office dence. All St. Thomas is stirred entry in state to assume his office a route of five miles through Belfast's streets, which had been elaborately decorated. The thoroughfares were lined with crowds despite a rainfall which caused the abandonment of the functions that had beer Business was suspended day and the schools had a Tomorrow the duke, as governor will open the Ulster parliament.

GEORGE DOUCETTE DEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Feb. 26.—George Dou-

No Need For Investigators To

Return To London, Is His Opinion.

FIREBUG A JOKE?

Receives No Report on Alleged Ontario Street Incendiarism and Will Ignore It.

Unless there is a new turn to events London, Ontario fire marshals will trustees, they announce.

treturn to the city, Fire Marshal "If they have 44 students in a room" not return to the city, Fire Marshal Heaton told The Advertiser over long distance telephone from Toronto this orning. At present there is nothing of importance that would warrant his ssistants, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Dingle. returning to London for an investiga-

on, he pointed out. report of it was made to the fire mar-

have had no communication at all about it from the chief," the fire mar-shal stated, "and I am not taking any

When the fire-bug scare was at its eight, Mr. Heaton sent two of his rvestigators to London. They remained a few weeks, but, despite the threaten himself as "Tony," nothing material

Finally they were withdrawn, as the fire marshal thought the situation in London had been grossly exaggerated, and believed his men could spend their time more profitably elsewhere. Shortly after they were withdrawn a small fire broke out in a vacant he on Ontario street. On the day of the fire, about twelve hours after the blaze had been extinguished, Chief Aitken told The Advertiser that he did not "I feel it my duty to carry a mes-told The Advertiser that he did not sage from God to the young people know the cause of the fire, and denied cendiary. On the following day he is

the fire.

Apparently the chief did not think it of sufficient importance to notify Toronto. In any event, Fire Marshal Heaton declared himself to be in the dark officially as far as the Ontario street fire is concerned. He said he had street fire is concerned. He said he had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty. The Perron Club is a Library of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanismosty.

tle With Pittsburg

alias Frank Watkins, of Pittsburg, was shot and killed, and John Doyle of Philadelphia and Policeman Joseph day.

The police had surrounded a house at

any interference with worship in the synagogues or that there was any religious persecution in Russia.

The police had surrounded a nouse Fifty-ninth and Carpenter streets, whe ligious persecution in Russia. Berger, who was wanted in connection with a murder a few weeks ago, roomed. When they entered the house it

DURING PISTOL DUEL

Secretary Wallace set April 2 for hearing in Washington. PREMIER KING DEPARTS

the Armour interests.

SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN MAY BE CUT THIS YEAR

Four More Pupils in Each Room in City Would Make Board of

Education's Program Unnecessary, Say Mayor and Alderman Judd.

FAVORS SQUEEZING UP TO SAVE MONEY

Judd, chairman of the finance com- mented the mayor. mittee of the city council, would now City Clerk Sam

think that the teachers themselves would complain, probably not one per cent of them."

Squeeze Up a Little.

hal, Mr. Heaton says.

"That Ontario street fire was never reported to me as incendiary. In fact, I lieved of their duties. they assert (the proposed "Now will be a chance to earn West London property).

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert these increases in salaries," comeliminate the entire board of educa-tion building program for the year.

This is how the mayor proposes that it should be accomplished and eliminate the entire board of education building program for the year.

This is how the mayor proposes that it should be accomplished, and Ald. Judd agrees with him: "Place four additional pupils in every schoolroom in the city if necessary." This suggestion will be made to the school in one room. "And I accomplished my less results too." he said

suggestion will be made to the school trustees, they announce.
"If they have 44 students in a room where they have had 40, it should be quite as satisfactory," the mayor contended. "As a matter of fact, I don't leliminate entirely its building protein that the trackers themselves.

Might Buy Good Site. Ald. Judd recalls the days when he to buy a suitable school site in West London, however," the mayor ex-If Chief John Aitken did conduct an investigation of the fire in a vacant house on Ontario street last week, no report of it was made to the fire marshal. Mr. Heaton says.

Went to school, relating that it was houtened to school house two grades in not uncommon to have two grades in plained. "It would be only good judgment to buy now before land a seat, and they assimilated every bit values increase," Ald. Judd concurs. A few days ago. Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd conferred with members of the school heard favoring.

PERRON CLUB MEMBERS STEAMER FAST IN ICE GET CONFIDENCE VOTE RESCUE SHIP STRANDED

Have Supported Conserva-

tive Candidate. Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Feb. 26.-No action was taken by the directors of the Perron blades off her propeller, the French to consider the demand for the ex- the ice 44 miles south and 32 miles pulsion of five of their members on east of St. Pierre, and the steamer tion and to have said someone started charges of having supported the Con- Sable Island, which had been asked to

Hon. J. E. Perron, provincial min-ister of roads. CHARGE CHICAGO PACKERS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 26.-Armour and Company and Morris and Company, Chicago packers, were today served by the secretary of agriculture with complaint, charging them with iolation of the packers and stockyards act, in connection with the ten tative acquisition of the plants and

TONIGHT FOR WINDSOR Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.-Premier King, accompanied by Hon. Ernest republic LaPointe, minister of marine, will leave tonight for Windsor, where he is alleged that Berger and Doyle opened fire, wounding Sunno. In an interchange of shots Berger was killed and Doyle badly hurt.

is to speak tomorrow evening in the interest of A. F. Healy, Liberal candidate in North Essex. Mr. King will return to the capital on Wednesday.

\$40,000 Heart-Balm Suit Before Court AtSt. Thomas

Mrs. Rose Pinfold Sues Wealthy Manufacturer For Damages
For Breach of Promise To Wed.

"Story fied to Europe because he knew he was going to be indicted." the said. "We have evidence that he forged federal permits for the withdrawal of liquor from government bonded warehouses."

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 26.-The value of an impressionable heart does not de failure to marry her after almost twenty years of alleged courtship.

Mr. Honsinger , who is a widower, and well past the half-century mark, ENTERS BELFAST IN POMP denies that he promised to marry the woman. The hearing of the case begins with the opening this afterwith the prospect of a sensational case, and the interest has been deep-ened by the fact that Mr. Honsinger and Mrs. Pinfold are numbered amore the prominent citizens of the city.

Defendent Wealthy. Mr. Honsinger owns a cigar factory and store on Talbot street and he is interested in many other business in-stitutions of the city. Mrs. Pinfold is the widow of the late Thomas Pin-fold who was a railway man and pro-prietor of a hotel in Rodney.

prietor of a hotel in Rodney.

Mrs. Pinfold managed the hotel for some time after her husband's death some time after her husband's death Hamilton, Feb. 26.—George Douette, aged 43, Bay street north, was seized with illness on the street this morning, and died in the ambulance while being taken to the city hosbital.

With the assistance, she says, of Mr. Honsinger. Ten years ago or thereabouts, she moved to St. Thomas. Both Mr. Honsinger and Mrs. Pinfold are well past middle age. Both
have grawn-up families, with chil
Two more applications for the postition of city engineer were received
this morning, one from A. Smith of
Calgary. This brings the total of applicants to 14. A final recommendation should be forthcoming at tomorrow's session of the board of works. with the assistance, she says, of Mr.

two sons and three daughters, and Mrs. Pinfold a son and daughter. No Chance of Settlement.

it is understood met with little success, as Mr. Honsinger is reported to be determined to fight to a finish. Mrs. Pinfold, it is believed, will the Great Lakes from the westward. build her case around letters which while an area of low pressure is de-Honsinger at various times since the year 1909. The letters are expected to cause a sensation, if produced. She clamed the defendant proposed marriage to her as early as 1904, but singer then failed to carry out his promise, she says.

Mr. Honsinger swears he did not Victoria 48 ropose marriage to her. It is under-

stood no ring ever marked an engagement. In a counter action, Mr. Port Arthur.... 24
Honsinger is claiming \$10,000 which Sault Ste. Mario. 26 he says he advanced to the widow as loans at various times. W. R. Smyth, K.C., of Toronto, is appearing for Mrs. Pinfold, while C. Montreal St. Clair Leitch, of this city, is conducting the defense. Mr. Smyth arrived this morning and immediately

TWO MORE APPLY.

went into conference with Mrs. Pin

Two more applications for the po-

State Five Not Believed To Vessel Reported To Have Reported Three Blades of Propeller Smashed.

Canadian Press Desnatoh Halifax, N. S., Feb. 26 .- With three Club yesterday, when they assembled steamer Propatria is reported fast in

START DE VALERA FUND RGE CHICAGO PACKERS U. S. TO GET \$1,000,000

ish Products Launched at Chicago Meeting. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 26 .- A campaign for

Campaign To Boycott All Brit-

\$1,000,000 to assist Eamon de Valera and the faction in Ireland, which is demanding the establishment of a republic, was launched at a meeting of delegates from several states yester The meeting was addressed by Lawrence Ginnell, said to be a rep-

resentative of DeValera, who urged

a boycott on all British products to

have congress recognize the Irish

SAMUEL STORY ARRESTED IN PARIS ON U. S. REQUEST

New York, Feb. 26.-Samuel A. Story, formerly vice-president and manager of the firm of E. LaMontagne's Sons, four members of which are now serving sentences in New Jersey for a bootlegging conspiracy, has been arrested in Paris on a has been arrested in Paris on a charge of forgery at the request of the federal authorities, U. S. Attorney Wm. A. Hayward announced today.

THE WEATHER

Today-Moderate winds; cloudy, with light local rain or sleet.

Tuesday—Northeast and north winds, with lower temperature. High pressure is spreading towards reloping in the Mississippi Valley.

The weather has become fairly mild in the Western Provinces and in Southd. ern Ontario. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Calgary Winnipeg 38 Rain Kingston ... St. John.....

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: lighest, 37; lowest, 14. The official temperatures for the 12

ours previous to 8 a.m. today were: est, 35; lowest, 27.
Barometric Readings.

Natural Resources.

Natural Resources.

CITES COAL PRICES

Says Almighty Created Coal

Mines, But Money Power
Controls Them for Gain.

"God Almighty took a million years to make a coal mine; yet with a little influence a small group of men are fallowed to take full control of it, do manding their own price from the citizens of this country for a product that should be held in the interests of all the interests of all the peaple," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple, declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple, declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the interests of all the peaple, declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winninger, at the first of Fiorlda and sweeps northeastward across the Atchard function and and Norway, has been traced by always for the speaker, "but rather give you a viewpoint from which you may look upon these problems. Most of us lack the understanding that we are living in a new age, and facing new propositions." "What is theft?" he asked. "In our old dour books we used to write; it is

"What is theft?" he asked. "In ou old copy books we used to write, 'It is a sin to steal a pin.' That ought to be changed to 'It is a sin to steal a railroad,' for the man who grabs the reources of the country without giving an equivalent is just as much a thief an equivalent is just as much a thief city engineer's position. What a time as the man who picks your pocket. As the man who picks your pocket. As the man who picks your ethics up a different one.

to the needs of this new age.
"Some people think that to be patriotic they must continue doing the same thing in the same way that their grand-fathers did," continued Mr. Woodsworth. "This is far from the truth. Our fathers discarded the candle for the lamp, and we discard the lamp for the electric light. In the same way, the antiquated institutions of government cannot carry the load, and we build new ideals and adapt ourselves to this new age."

The World's Evolution By means of a chart, Mr. Woodsworth howed that the world has passed through the hunting, pastoral, agricultural, hand and tool age to the present machine age. In the hunting age the home was a cave, marriages were phiral, there was no ownership of property, and God was thought of as a great hunter. In the pastoral age the home vas a tent, marriages were polygamous, property was owned by the family, and God was thought of as the great shepherd. In the agricultural age homes became stationary, marriages were union the old boys may be back in time to witness the "show down" with through fedal rights, and God was conceived to be the great provider. In the hand and tool age the apprentice be-comes part of the home, the shop and tools, as well as the products manufactured by them, are owned by the the passion for making

buildings and churches of unique archi-tecture is in full sway, and God is thought of as the great builder. "In the present, or machine age, the home fol-lows the job, and industrial ownership takes the place of private ownership, said Mr. Woodsworth, and, in conclud-land, "I want to leave this question with L. and P. S. depot for London. What is the world's conception of God today?" Fiftieth Anniversary.

Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of Askin Street Methodist Church. Capt. Stratford, who was a padre in the Great War, conducted the 11 o'clock service, the theme of his convincing servine being "Have the Charles of the Carting of sermon being "Have the Churches

The world today is one great battleground of conflicting ideals and inter-ests," he declared. "Materialism and righteousness on the other. The present unrest indicates that the people are alive, and I thank God that the men and women of the world, are waking

"that the war proved the churches to be failures. If this were true, then they must also condemn education, commerce, socialism, international law and labor unionism, for they also were work- course of a long-distance conversaing to end all war.

The church has not achieved her best," Capt. Magwood concluded, "but she has not failed, and no one would propose wiping her off the slate, nailing her doors, sending her choirs into the theatres, unfrocking the ministers, and burying the dead without prayer."

IMPROVED BREAKWATER **NEEDED ON FRONT STREET**

Front street residents are massing again for the attack. A noticeable stir today indicated preparations for another drive on the board of works. A. R. Douglass, commander-in-A. R. Douglass, commander-inchief, announced last night that strong contingent would assemble Tuesday and move in the general direction of the city hall to urge again additional breakwater improvements for their district. Raymond

velops that the entire proposition has been referred to the city solicitor, wh has been asked to draft an agreement to be signed by the Front street rate-payers. The latter inquire: "Where is this agreement, and do we see i before the next flood?"

FIRESIDE MEETING. Numbers of girls without homes in the city gathered around the cosy open fire in the "Lenmore" clubroom Sunday afternoon, when members the Girls' Canadian Club and of the Y. W. C. A. clubs presented the interesting quiet hour program, under the convenership of Miss J. Moore. Mrs. Freda Stephens, president of the Girls' Canadian Club, told a story, "Without Vision the People Perish."
Miss G. Bulger, also of the S. C. C. sang a solo to violin obligata played by her father and piano accompaniment by her mother; Miss Betty Pollock of the Optimistic Club sang, accompanied by Miss Grace Pearce; Miss Ruth Lucas, federation president, and Miss Grace Pearce gave a stated, "and as far as I am aware, there are only two members who by her father and piano acco duet. Refreshments were served at there are only two members who

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SAYS GRABBERS TAKE Herring Now Finds Its Way RUM-RUNNERS BATTLE GOD GIVEN BENEFITS To Warming Arctic Waters

Labor Leader Alleges People European North Becomes Too Hot For Seal, While the Cold in Owners of Whiskey Cargo Fire Are Deprived of Great

America Threatens Famine For Japan.

On U. S. Prohibition

Life Membership to Mrs.

G. A. Leichliter.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY COBLEIGH.

daughter of the late John Kennedy,

MRS. FANNIE WEST.

DEAF SWINDLER GETS

office and disappeared.

Brooklyn, Feb. 26.-Judge Man-

printer of Brooklyn, who is blind

and deaf, to five years at hard labor

was arrested at Coronado

office Inspector John J. Gibney.

GRANTHAM HOUSE BURNED.

City Hall Briefs

London's contingent, Alds. Watt, Wilson and Hayden, are all back from Ottawa. Let's hope that they had a Hull of a time

Another verse has been added to that old favorite, "Where, oh where shall the city hall be?"

The bill granting permission to sell Circle of Adelaide Street Baptist the federal square—lock, stock and barrel—has passed the first reading of the provincial house.

Church, was the presentation to Mrs. G. A. Leichliter, the president, of a

Events are proceeding too rapidly in this connection for Ald. "Billy" Society. The presentation was made Wilson. He desires to know who gave the mayor permission to seek of love and appreciation of the wo-Ald. Drake rises to remark that Ald. Wilson is revealing deplorable lack of memory. He relates that Ald. Wil-son was at the meeting of the city

"Go ahead and try it." If they hurry up with their re-

All this fuss about nothing. School Trustee Mrs. Hunt explains that she never intended that the press should be barred from board of education

The police commissioners still lead the league when it comes to secret sessions. There are two real pinch hitters on that team. In his latest effusion, Sir Adam

Civic League standings to date:

Attorney-General Says He Is guson's Sons' funeral parlors Tues day at 2:30 to Woodland Cemetery Considering Claims of All Applicants.

A juvenile court judge for the city of London will be appointed some time this week, according to Attorney-General Raney, who made this statement to The Advertiser in the ion this morning.

"I am not yet prepared to say who will get the post," he said, "but we have spent a great deal of deliberation upon every application we have received, and will be in a position by the end of this week to announce definitely who is to fill the new office."

As it is now definitely known that

the juvenile court judge for this city will be appointed within the next six days there seems no reason why the court for children should not begin functioning within a fortnight at the

CHARGE POSTAL OFFICIAL TAMPERED WITH MAILS pleaded guilty of grand larceny on three indictments.

direction of the city hail to urge again additional breakwater improvements for their district. Raymond Smith, second in command, is busy rousing them into action.

Questioned in this connection, he stated that he was under the impression that everything had been settled by the old councillors, before settled by the old councillors, before marks worth of United States, British office and disappeared.

London, Feb. 26.—A despatch to the Times from Munich, Bavaria, says a senior postoffice official of Munich has been arrested on a charge of tampering with the mails.

It is added that a search of his rooms revealed one hundred million marks worth of United States, British office and disappeared. Associated Press Despatch.

and other foreign money, and that it is suspected this is only a fraction of the amount that has been stolen

MILLIONS SOUGHT ON OCEAN'S FLOOR

Over six million dollars worth of jewels and gold are being sought in a fleet of sunken ships off the west

coast of Greece. If you wreck your eyes by neglect when you should be wearing glasses, no glasses will salvage your sight. See F. Steele before it is too late. F. Steele, 210 Dundas street.—Advt. h

ALD WILSON IN LINE.

Officers.

Sheriff George A. Walters of De-troit gave his men strict orders to keep a careful watch, and to arm es safely to frustrate any attempt at liquor smuggling, as rum-running is comparatively easy at the present time, owing to the fact that there is only a narrow strip of open water in the centre of the river, mak-

Presentation of Missionary PROPOSE BILL TO ALTER

A pleasing feature of the regular Reformers Urge Equal Moral meeting of the Women's Mission Standing For Husband and Wife.

life membership of the Home Mission Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 26.—The equal moral tanding of the wife with the husband by Mrs. A. E. Pierce, and an address of love and appreciation of the women of the society, in which their matrimonial causes bill now before the House of Commons. The bill is

men of the society. In which their regret upon losing their president, was also expressed, was read by Mrs. J. Baldwin. In her reply, Mrs. Leichliter expressed her deep regret that the parting of the ways had come, and stated that she would always addition to unfaithfulness in order to obtain a divorce, although under the and stated that she would always have pleasant memories of the four years spent in London. An enjoyable solo was given by Mrs. A. E. Brown, and the Bible reading and prayer was read by Mrs. James Baldwin, the was read by Mrs. James Baldwin, the

was read by Mrs. James Baldwin, the honorary president. The meeting was closed by an interesting illusary by Professor. The meeting illusary by Professor. (Rev.) Anderson, of Western University, the subject of which was "Through India with Camera and Notebook."

When giving evidence before a royal commission on divorce questions, unhesitatingly expressed the opinion that it was inexpedient for the legal system. system to inaugurate such equal moral standing, however desirable it might be from a moral or religious point of view.

The matrimonial causes bill is a private massure but Premier Boner

private measure, but Premier Bonar Law, notwithstanding certain asperi-Mrs. Mary Cobleigh, who died at the residence of her son-in-law, Donald Fraser, Windsor, Saturday, was be in favor of some alteration in the contract of the local state of the local st existing legislation concerning diof Ilderton. Deceased is survived by vorce.

three brothers, James Kennedy. of Nissouri; Will and Gus, of Ilderton;

Baffled in Search For Traces of Men Who Secured Machine Guns.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 26.—Government agents and the police bomb squad, who tling at Mount Pleasant, Brant County. Five years later she removed to London, where she had since resided. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Kent, London; Mrs. R. H. Giese, London; Mrs. Normalized they were baffled. They have leavned that Arthur Lorentzer. Mrs. R. H. Giese, London; Mrs. Nor-man Houghton, Toronto, and Miss learned that Arthur Loewinger, proprietor of a seaman's supply store in Hoboken, N. J., leased the basement recently, but he stoutly denies owner-FIVE YEARS IN PRISON ship or knowledge of the contraband.
No charges have been made against

uso, general sessions, Saturday sen-enced William Schulman, 23, a Joseph O'Byrne, who conducts rooming-house at the address where the munitions and weapons were located, was still under arrest with Edward Hoey, driver of the truck which brought in the state's prison. Schulman, who uses a half dozen aliases, was sentenced in July, 1922. At that time, he a consignment of 90 cases of cartridges to the cache on Saturday. An inquisitive policeman who investigated Hoey's load discovered the contraband.

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O'Byrne, according to the New York
World, frankly admitted he was a member of the "American Association for
Recognition of the Irish Republic," but
denied any knowledge of the proposed
destination of the arms and munitions.
He said Loewinger had leased his house
from him several months are declaring Schulman organized the National from him several months ago, declaring he possessed necessary state licenses for the possession of munitions. The police said O'Byrne told them Loewinger had said O'Byrne cout them Locwinger had selected his place for storage as it was near the water front, and could be used Beach, California, where he attempted to pass a bad check on a hotel. He was brought back to New York by Hoey and O'Byrne, charged with illegally having firearms in their posses-sion, were released on \$2,500 bail each,

Canadian Press Despatch, St. Catharines, Feb. 26.—The brick residence of Wm. C. Nickerson, one of the finest in Grantham Township, was completely destroyed by an early morning fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, at a loss of \$8,000 only partly covered by insurance. Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza at two BROMO QUININE Tablets which asystem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt. "Adam, the Apple and Eve" Is Only a Fable—Dr. Grant

New York Anglican Clergyman Now Arrays Himself on the Side of Evolution.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 26.—The Biblical of the past.

ersion of the Garden of Eden and "We cannot adhere to fables in re-

New York, Feb. 26.—The Biblical version of the Garden of Eden and the story of "Adam, the apple and poor Eve," is a fable, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, told his congregation yesterday. How made a plea for thorough house-cleaning by the churches.

"There is need of a new religion if the church will not clean house of all its fetishes," he said. "The fundamentalists in religion believe that they will attain happiness in the world to come, through the belief in the miraculous conception of Christ, his death and ascension into heaven. This theory is as unworthy of modern intelligence as would be the belief to—

New York, Feb. 26.—The Biblical were cannot adhere to fables in religion any longer, for the young people of today are going to believe what their grandparents did. The pople of today are going to believe what their grandparents did. The made in the conference what their grandparents did. The median must contribute something to religion."

Dr. Grant, vwho recently was the median on account of his connexional work, he is a member of the Saskatchewan conference.

EARL OF DERBY.

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REV. G. A. LEICHLITER, Most recent pictures of popular London clergyman who preached farewell

Scream of Woman Leads To Court

Disorderly House Case Follows Visit of Police. A woman's scream at midnight sel-

dom fails to attract a policeman. Early Sunday morning Lottie Hodgins' scream brought the forces of the law to 210 Simcoe street. The law, in the persons of Con-stables Walter Pope and Morley Leitch, found Mrs. Phyllis McCarthy Scragg and Manser Thorpe in an up-stairs bedroom at the McCarthy home. All five were fined \$10 and

Constable Pope stated he saw the men and women playing cards down stairs. Miss Hodgins had a bottle

the bottle. Then he stated he summoned Conhey heard a woman's scream, and It is the belief that this sum can they rushed upstairs. They heard be substantially reduced in any Miss Hodgins calling to Mrs. Mc-

Carthy to help her. All of the defendants, excepting Miss Hodgins, pleaded guilty, She claimed she had not been disorderly.

When informed by the marieters. claimed she had not been disorderly. When informed by the magistrate that the constable had sworn she had a bottle of liquor in her possession she remarked, "He must have good Later she and Mrs. McCarthy were

aken into the magistrate's office and All the fines were paid.

POLICE OFFICIALS HOLD

Discover Twenty-Nine Stowaways on Vessel Calling For Help.

Nissouri; Will and Gus, of Ilderton; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Fraser, Windsor, and one sister, Mrs. A. Mc-Pherson, of London Township. The fureral will be held from John Ferguson's Sons' funeral parlors Tuesday at 2:30 to Woodland Cemetery.

DUCE UNABLE TO FIND

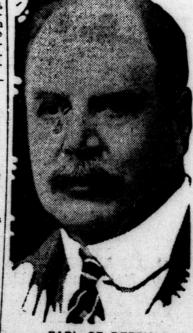
Vancouver, Feb. 26.—City police called by the officers of the Japanese cargo steamer Taibu Maru, and immigration authorities, arrested nine alleged mutineers of the steamer's one who owes him just this an alleged mutineers of the steamer's one with a genuine, if belief that one with a genuine, if belief that one with a genuine, if belated, est in the welfare of the fair, he Vancouver, Feb. 26.—City police and an inclosure merely stated that, crew and twenty-nine stowaways est in the welfare of the fair, has felt when the vessel entered the habor the twinges and pricks of tardy conhere late yesterday afternoon. The science, and in the manner of many a British manufacturer after the war stowaways were found after a long returned some of the filthy lucre to search hidden in the port coal bunk- its rightful owner. ers of the ship. They are being held by immigration officials for deporta-

According to the reports of the captain of the steamer, shortly after leaving Kobe, Japan, bound for Vancouver to load logs, a number of stowaways put in their appearance, and with the co-operation of some of the crew defied the ship's officers. The men were armed, it is declared, and thus intimidated anyone who dared to interfere with them. The vessel's plight was wirelessed to her agents here, and when she entered the harbor she was met in the stream by the ship's agents and harbor officials. The police were summoned and arrests followed. The mutineers apjpeared in police court this morning. The Taibu Maru carries a complement of 30 officers and men.

CAUGHT IN FLYWHEEL WHIRLED TO HIS DEATH

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.-Caught in a wheel and whirled through the air at tremendous speed, Henry Ander-son, a negro, aged 45, was dashed to death against a wall in the Iron City Laundry, Rose and Dinwiddle streets. Anderson was working above a washer, repairing a pipe, when his blouse caught in the wheel.

The screams of women workers attracted John Miles, the engineer, but before he could stop the motors



Tax Rate Lower Than 1922 Is Prediction of Mayor CITY TREASURER SAVES

But Actual Figures Will Not Be Struck Until After the Civic Spending Bodies Prune Their Requirements.

PRESENTS PLAN TO CUT SAYS NEW CANDIDATE REGISTRY OFFICE COST

Be Obtained From Court House.

tended by the 1922 council, is the con-

Lottie Hodgins, Albert Shelby, Robert ing plant. It should be possible to costs in police court today on dis-are two boilers in the latter establishthem is rarely if ever in use."

"Furthermore, I can bring the price of liquor, and told Mrs. McCarthy down to \$40,000 if the council will that there was only a little left in allow me to change the entire front visiting Missian William Willia of the building." The committee is considering th

Uneasy Unknown Returns Sum of Money to Western Fair suming country in the world. Recently, her annual requirements have greatly increased, due to a largely increased consumption. This stronger Official.

9 ALLEGED MUTINEERS

a twinge of conscience. In his mail shortage in the tea crop this year, has caused tea prices to soar. We found a long letter with the address carefully printed in a most now. carefully printed in a most non-com-

once in a blue moon does he get a letter with the address printed, so he wondered whether it was a practical joke or a black hand message. Inside nicely wrapped up were a couple of bills for a small amount

Mr. Hunt does not know of anywho owes him just this amount so he inclines to the belief that some-

GASOLINE ADVANCES ONE CENT IN LONDON

Reports From Toronto Refer to a Two-Cent Raise in

Gasoline prices in London and vicinity jumped a cent a gallon this morning, and service stations are now charging 34 cents for four quarts of the fluid that "makes the car to go." Oil companies in the city selling gasoline wholesale were notified Satgasonine wholesale were notined Sat-urday that the price was to be in-creased one cent, and this morning the gas venders were acquainted with the fact, that commencing today, gas would sell at 34 cents a gallon,

Reports received from Toronto Sunday were to the effect that the Sunday were to the effect that the price in Ontario and Quebec would advance two cents a gallon, but local companies and service stations are only increasing the price one cent.

For several weeks there has been an upward tendency in the prices of crude oil, and in the belief of London company officials this upward. don company officials, this upward tendency is the cause for the advance

REV. JESSE ARNUP ILL OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Physicians, However, Are Very Hopeful of Patient's Recovery.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Rev. Jesse H. Arnup, assistant general secretary for foreign missions of the Methodist Church in Canada, is seriously ill in the Western Hospital with sleeping sickness. The progress of the disease in the case of the patient is taking the usual course and the physicians are very hopeful of recovery.

Mr. Arnup is also a lecturer in Victoria College and one of the most forceful and popular of the younger generation of Methodist preachers. Under the direction of the general conference Mr. Arnup was also engaged in independent historical work when he was stricken. Although a resident in Toronto on account of his connexional work, he is a member of the Saskatchewan conference.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY EGULAR meeting of Knollwood Par Improvement Society will be hel Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in Gam

The tax rate will not be struck this week. Following a conference this morning with the city officials Mayor Wenige ruled that the final consideration of the estimates and the actual setting of the rate for 1923 be deferred until next week.

In the interim several of the spand.

ferred until next week.

In the interim several of the spending bodies hold their regular sessions, at which individual estimated requirements will be considered and reduced to a minimum.

"The tax rate will be below 1922,"

Mayor Wenige assured The Adver-

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 26 .- "An act of gross

health's meetings continue almost in-

variably to degenerate into scenes of

The supporters of the Labor candi-

the rowdy element as they did in

the disorder undoubtedly proceeds

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-

the Newcastle by-election. Much of

"Well, if a man who thought he

ENGLAND DRINKING MORE TEA.

continent, has recently

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

and Bebe Dame."
World's Applause."

ton's novel.

between acts.

Ralph Graves.

tice Waits."

Monday, Tuesday—Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels in "The

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Flirt," a screen adaptation of Booth Tarking-

GRAND

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Wednesday matineee)—Walter Scanlan in "Maytime In Erin." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—

Rudolph Valentino in "Stolen

MAJESTIC

Thursday-Marie Gladke Players

in grand stock opening, "Here Comes the Bride." Vaudeville

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—The Third Alarm," featuring

Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Dustin Farnum in "While Jus-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
—Thomas Melghan in George
Ade's Paramount picture, "Back
Home and Broke."

LOEW'S

England is the greatest tea-con-

MINDED MAN

unmitigated hooliganism

Alderman May Suggests Heat Minister of Health's Meetings Continue To Degenerate Into Scenes of Hooliganism.

That he can reduce the estimated cost of the new registry office to less than \$50,000, the sum primarily inreachery to Bonar Law and the Conservative party," is Sir Arthur tention today by Ald. John May, Griffith-Boscawen's characterization of the intrusion into the Mitcham bychairman of the special committee lection of a fourth candidate. J. T. considering this project. Catterall, described as an Independent Conservative. The minister of

"I believe that we can lower the figures by another \$3,000," he said, "by the elimination of the entire heatlink up the new building with the date in the Mitcham by-election, J. court house heating facilities. There for the rowdyism at the Boscawen ment, and I understand that one of are unable or unwilling to restrain

stable Leitch. When they returned lowest tender \$66,000, by Hyatt Bros.

left his watch at home took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back to get it; also a man who thought he got a perfect diamond, and didn't buy it from John A. Nash, My Jeweler. Both of these men I would say were absent-mind-ed." My Jeweler, "Where You Will Eventually Buy."—Advt. zxv

Someone in London, with the last Western Fair in mind, has, it seems

Company, the largest tea concern or Full of curiosity he opened it. Not forced to raise the price of all their blends, in order to maintain the quality in "SALADA" that has built

Price Per Gallon.

cious financing.
"On March 1." he reports, "there are city debentures to the value of \$673,000 falling due in the United States. We purchased the funds last States. We purchased the funds last October for delivery March 1. Interest was less than one per cent. The rate today is two per cent. We save about \$7,000 in this transaction, by

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City Treasurer James Bell directs

attention to another creditable sav ing to the city, occasioned by judi-

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Police Have Intercepted 120,-000 Doses in Year.

VAST SUMS WASTED Narcotic Drugs Act Must Be Rigidly Enforced, Is Expert's Opinion.

Special to The Advertiser. task of the mounted police in supporting the department of public health by enforcing the opium and narcotic drugs act is both important and arduous.

To check it will require the united also drastic punishment of the agents such as the peddlers who deliberately create addicts.

The figures show that the mounted police have been busy during the past fight with the immigration authorities 1,000 persons and having secured 800 savings of her lifetime. convictions with nearly 350 prison

missioner explains amounts to about 600,000 grains and as a "deck," the Miguel. name for a dose usually is five grains or less it will be seen that the police have intercepted fully 120,000 doses. quantity represents from one-third to half a million dollars which would have come from the pockets of the wretched customers of these harman These "decks" are sold to addicts at from one to five dollars each, accord-

wretched customers of these harpies.

The difficulties of repression are exceedingly great for several reasons. one is the case with which these drugs, which are small in bulk, can be imported, numerous and very cunning devices are resorted to for the purpose of smuggling them, instances being shown of their being most artificially concealed in shipments by ap-Another difficulty is that the traffic is so remunerative that those in it have abundance of money at their command and use it to counter out measures, and to fight cases stubbornly in the courts. Yet another obstacle is the repulsive nature of the work of repression entailing as it does contact with peculfurly loathsome dregs of humanity, our men greatly dislike it, and it is undertaken only in accordance with duty, and because of the knowledge that while unpleasant it is a service

STEVENSON ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Constables Arrived at Parry Sound Last Night With Seguin Falls Man.

Special to The Advertiser. Parry Sound, Ont., Feb. 26 .- Constables Maybin and Joy arrived here Saturday night by G. T. R. regular passenger train, having in their custody John Stevenson, the alleged slaver of his wife and mother-in-law Stevenson, after the crime, made no attempt to escape but waited the arrival of the constables and quietly gave himself up. As there is only one train each way daily on this division from Ottawa they were obliged to train. Dr. Limbert, coroner, will open an inquest this afternoon at 2:30. confessed that he shot his wife and mother-in-law. "But I didn't intend to when I started out to go to their

LONDON MAN IS HURT AS ENGINE DERAILED

C. P. R. Freight Plunges Down Embankment Near Walkerville Junction.

Canadian Press Desnatch Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26.-When Canadian Pacific Railway freight en. and that its main plank is the regengine was derailed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday near Walkerville Junction. Engineer James Grassick of London, Ont., and Fireman Henry Smith, of

Windsor, were slightly injured. Grassick and Smith, when they saw that the engine was about to leave the C. E. F. during the war, and Mrs. the rails, jumped from the cab, the engineer sustaining only a sprained Dieu, suffering from bruises and

slight concussion of the brain. His condition is not serious. The engine, tender and one freight car plunged down a 12-foot embank-A broken rail is believed to have caused the accident.

FINALS OF ALLAN CUP

AT WINNIPEG MARCH 20

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Feb. 24 .- The finals of the Allan cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, will be placed in Winnipeg on March 20 and 22, it was announced last night by W. R. Sexsmith, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Amateur Hockey Association.

While the dates of the eastern playdown have not been fixed yet, President Sexsmith said that the winners of the Ottawa Valley section would play the Quebec winners, and the winner would meet the winner of the Ontario Hockey Association at Toronto, probably on the 12th and 14th of March. The winner of that series would then come west.

INSPECT WATER SYSTEM. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 26 .- Manager W. H. Fairchild, of the public utilities commission, announces his intention of having a thorough inspection of the water distribution system this summer in an attempt to locate and repair leaks. He will also have a new plan of the system prepared.

The chief was presented with the canary Saturday the game called on the chief to collect their bird, they found the canary and sextet which, dashed Kitchener's senior hockey hopes here Friday night. The canary was brought up luck-bringer.

POLICE SAY DRUG EVIL Italian Girl Is Prevented IS RAPIDLY GROWING In Aiding Her Only Brother

The Royal Canadian Mounted Immigration Authorities Refuse To Permit Youth From Naples To Remain in Canada or the United States

> has become redder still through the bleeding hearts of two young people, had given a solemn promise that she unbending immigration laws.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—The cal-amitous increase in the drug traffic tiser several weeks ago, has received be useless. throughout the Dominion is the sub- word from the authorities at New ject of very exhaustive reports by the York that her brother, Miguel, has money this way," he said. commissioner, assistant commission-ers, and provincial superintendents of Island. With the coming of the let-my brother."

"Foolish," she cried. "Why I would spend every cent in the world to help my brother." the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. ter all hopes of bringing the boy to The commissioner declared that the be with her in London were shattered.

Somewhere on the broad expanse of water separating two continents the ship bearing Miguel is plowing its way towards sunny Naples. Maria has returned to her/work at a local efforts of the force aided by the pro- factory heavy-hearted, but nursing a vincial and municipal authorities and dream that some day she will succeed n unlocking the doors of this country to her brother who is living a ionely life in Italy.

Has Failed Twice.

year, arrested and prosecuted over and twice failure has wiped out the coming to Canada she has worked hard in a local factory oper-The quantity of cocaine, morphine and heroin seized in the year was nearly 1,250 ounces. This the commissioner explains amount of this she has saved every cent over what she spends for necessities of life, and she has devoted it all to

Her most recent attempt to bring her brother to her side cost Maria more than \$1,000. Several weeks ago

and no further. Maria was bitterly cherished plans threatened with ruin. not understand, but which said some- United States. thing about the quota for Italian immigrants being filled, she found the oors into Canada were closed to the youth. He even could not land in the United States unless a thousanddollar bond was provided.

Girl Given an Hour.

Red tape of Canadian officialdom brother whom she not seen in thir-

brother and sister, separated per- would not reveal information that haps for years to come because of might help the boy enter America. she returned to Canada and engaged Maria Cariti, 515 Bathurst street, a lawyer to help her in the fight.

"You are foolish to spend you

An interview with the American



MARIA CARITI.

consul followed her return to London and she came away with the deterdisappointed to find well-laid and mination that if she could not bring Miguel to Canada she would raise Owing to certain laws which she did bond to assure his entrance into the

Recently she made a second trip to New York and spent several hours with the boy. She assured him that everything would be well.

Three days after her return to Lon don an official-looking letter arrived. Coldly worded, it informed her that Stern officials granted the girl only her brother had been sent back to one hour in which to visit her only Italy.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS CANNOT PAY BURIAL FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Commemoration Services For St. Thomas Branch.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

the Salvation Army commemorated sion to insure the proper burial of less to remove the rail, and realizing the 40th anniversary of the founding Catherine Buffer, one year old, whose of the Army in St. Thomas. Special body has occupied a slab in the services were held throughout the county morgue since her death on day. The chief meeting was held in Jan. 14. the afternoon in the Star Theatre, when citizens of all denominations were present.

Mayor C. E. Raven presided, and associated with him on the platform and it takes all the resources of the were ex-Mayor E. A. Horton, W. F. parents to support them. at Seguin Falls, Thursday night, L. Edwards of the Kiwanis Club, Mr.

of commerce, and local officers of the Army. Salvation Army in Canada East, medical colleges for dissection. spoke on "Social Regeneration." He ing, and is the second Buffer twin gave a brief history of the Salvation bearing the name of Catherine to die. Army from the time it was started The first Catherine died April 2 in 1865 till 1890, when its social work was put on a more organized basis

through the efforts of General Booth. Under his scheme there were three planks: Firstly, a city colony, which was to obtain worshippers; secondly, a farm colony, which was to provide an overseas colony, by means of which men could take their families to the colonies after they had received suitable training

able training. Although only one-tenth of the sum aimed at was reached, at this time the work of the Salvation Army has steadily progressed until today there are over 1,200 institutions in 75 coun tries and colonies dealing with the

destitute and fallen. In continuing Commissioner Sowton said that the plan of the Salvation is adaptable to any country eration of the individual by the grace

of God. In concluding Commissioner Sowton expressed the hope that something might be done to provide homes for In the evening Captain Penfold of

Penfold, spoke at the Army Citadel.

Smith, however, is in Hotel ADVISE GRANT INCREASE TO WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 26 .- At the meet ing of the city council Monday night the finance committee will recom-mend that the grant to the Woodstock hospital be raised from \$2,200 to \$2,500. At the meeting of the committee four of the committee voted against the increase, while increase, while York. four others were in favor. The mayor cast the deciding vote in favor. The committee will also recommend that Ale:

Commissioner Sowton Preaches Detroit Year-Old Girl Unburied For Month Owing To Poverty.

Detroit, Feb. 26 .- Efforts are being St. Thomas, Feb. 26.-Yesterday made by the public welfare commis-

> The girl's father, James Buffer, earns only \$25 a week. There are feet of the rail.
>
> The combined efforts of the train

The body had been practically forgotten by morgue officials. A deputy coroner came across it today, when he was checking up unclaimed bodies in the mortuary chamber, to deter-Commissioner Sowton, head of the mine which should be turned over to 1920, and her twin, Josephine, May 8

TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB

Site Until Excavation Is Resumed in Autumn.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 26.-King Tut- relatives or estate. ankhamen held his last court of the season Sunday, large throngs of tourists being permitted to have a final look at his tomb, which is to be sealed

up again Monday.

The tomb will be made air-tight water-tight and will have a burglar-proof door installed. Then the whole comb will be reburied under a hundred tons of earth, and Egyptian forces will guard the site until next autumn, when the work of excavation will be resumed.

Further work on the treasures of he tomb was deemed inadvisable at the present time, as it was feared the would damage many antiques.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 25 .- Metagama. Glasgow. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 24. - Pitts burg. Bremen. Gibraltar, Feb. 24.-Rotterdam, New Monaco, Feb. 24.-Caronia, New Alexandria, Feb. 23.-Scythia, New the request of the board of educa-tion for \$73,245.91 estimates for the year be passed.

York.

Hamburg, Feb. 19. — Manchuria,

Kitchener Fire Chief Gets Canary That Brought Luck To Hamilton Team

promises to become the mascot of the local department. The chief was

from Hamilton Friday night by the Kitchener, Feb. 26.—Fire Chief Tigers as a mascot.

The fire chief, who is a former Guerin is now spending his spare Hamiltonian, acted as custodian of the bird during the game, keeping it

M'CLARTY BIDS ADIEU TO HIS TWO CHILDREN

Returns To Stratford After Week's Absence and Calls At Collinson Home.

Stratford, Feb. 26 .- William Mc-Clarty, who was charged a few weeks ago with the abduction of his own children, Donna and John, was in the city Saturday and Sunday, coming it is understood, from Owen Sound whose brave fight to win admission trip to Ottawa gained nothing for where he is reported to have been into this country for her only the girl, but the assurance from an staying since leaving the city a little over a week ago. Mr. McClarty paid a brief visit to the Collinson home yesterday afternoon. Admitted Visit.

What Mr. McClarty's mission was in the city, and whether it had anything to do with the charge against him, could not be ascertained. Interviewed this morning, Mrs. Mc-

Clarty admittted that Mr. McClarty had been at the Collinson home. terests of the province. "He was here for only a short time, ARRAIGNS HUSBAND Mrs. McClarty said, "and came just to bid the children good-by." "Was there any agreement reache

as to the future disposition of the children?" she was asked. "No, he was only here for a short time and he talked to the children," she answered. Mrs. McClarty said she did not know what Mr. McClarty's plans were Mrs. Ohipka, Brantford, Fined for the future. She was observing every precaution to prevent the chil-dren from being taken again, she

She presumed that Mr. McClarty's visit was in connection with the charge of abduction against him, though she could not say for certain. She refused to divulge the nature of defence, a conviction was registered her conversation with her husband. in the case of John Ohipka, charged Too Much Publicity.

"There has been too much publicity given to the case already, and I would rather that it be dropped, Mr. Leon Long of the firm of Brown & Long, counsel for McClarty, would disclose nothing regarding the case. Early in the interview, he said, how being a joint occupant of the house, and whom he contended was the real ever, that he thought the case would tand as it is at present, other than offender, would plead guilty. Consethat he would say nothing.

KENT FARMER'S ACTION **AVERTS TRAIN WRECK**

Flags P. M. Train Near Whitebread When Finds Obstacle On Track.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 26. - The Kent County police are investigating an attempt to wreck a northbound passenger train on the Pere Marquette Railway, near Whitebread, which occurred Friday night. This is the second time within two weeks that an attempt has been made to wreck a train at this point, and the police have been instructed to arrest any suspicous gang of men.

An unknown farmer, when proceed. ing to his home in the northern part of Chatham Township, saw a heavy was due any minute, the farmer ran down the track to meet the an proaching train. train. The shaft of light locomotive revealed the figure of the farmer gesticulating wildly. The engineer brought the works in an automobile factory and train to a grinding stop within a few

crew, assisted by several passengers, were required to remove the heavy steel rail, after which the train pro ceeded on its way. The farmer dis-appeared before his name could be

'LAST POST" FUND FORMED AT SARNIA

Citizens Support War Veterans in Furthering of Worthy Object.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 26 .- A "Last Post fund has been opened in the city at Egyptian Forces Will Guard the instance of veterans of the world war. This is for the purpose of assuring the decent burial of any exsoldier who dies in the future under such circumstances that a proper burial cannot be assured by his

Mayor Thomas H. Cook has identi-Vicar, Richard Dyble and Ewner, have been appointed trustees. In a letter addressed to the clergymen of the city, Mayor Cook says: "The least that is due to ex-veterans Luxor." is a reverent and respectable burial."
Tonight a concert was given in the Griffin Theatre in aid of the scheme and a large attendance indicated the ready sympathy of the public with the movement. The concert was given under the auspices of the Sar-nia male quartet, with the assistance of the Central Methodist Church

PRICE OF GASOLINE WILL ADVANCE 2 CENTS TODAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 26 .- The price of gasoline will advance 2c a gallon to-There has been an upward tendency in the prices of the crude product for several weeks.

Messages authorizing the increase of 2c a gallon commencing Monday morning were sent out from this city on Saturday.

\$500,000 IN BOGUS NOTES ON ITALIAN BANK SEIZED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Milan, Feb. 26.-Attempts are be ing made to link a huge Italian counterfeiting plot with the bogus money conspiracy that has just been broken

Counterfelt notes on the Bank of Counterreit notes on the Bank of Italy to the value of \$500,000, together with printing plates, were seized by customs guards Sunday as they were about to be smuggled into Milan by two unidentified men. The smugglers escaped.

POLICE OF NEW YORK FIND HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Grenades, Rifles and Machine Guns Found in Waterfront Rooming Home.

LAUNCH RIGID PROBE

Detectives Believe Material May Have Been Intended For Irish.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- Police lat Saturday night seized 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives a they were being unloaded from CLAIMS DRURY FAILED. truck into a basement in the Chelse Pier district. Later they discovere E. N. Sinclair, Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for South Ontario, has introduced a virtual and seized 100 more cases in a river front lodging-house, and a few minmotion of censure, declaring that the Drury Government has failed in its duty toward the agricultural inutes later uncovered in the same building 200 rifles, 20 machine guns and a large quantity of steel-jacketed machine gun ammunition in belts.

Chiefs of the secret service, polic authorities, fire department officials heads of the bomb squad and of the bureau of combustibles, and all departments of the police in Hoboker were summoned to join the investiga.

Discovery of the explosives was quite accidental. A policeman was patrolling his lonely beat along the north river, near where it is lined by piers of Cunard, White Star and French line steamships when at 24th Brantford, Feb. 26 .- Despite the street and Eighth avenue, he spied four men, working in the dark, heav-ing and skidding a van load of crates down planks into a basement in court Saturya with a breach of one of the crates and discovered hand

grenades and cartridges Police Guard Arsenal.

The investigators were frank in expressing surprise at the carelessness with which the explosives had been handled and stored. The grenades, some dozens of them, all primed, were in black leather bags. Hidden be-hind crude partitions, the rifles and achine guns were found, and scantily

quently Magistrate Blake fined Mrs. Ohipka \$200 and costs. covered by layers of coal.

The tenants of the lodging house in December a squad of said they had seen the same police officers raided the Ohipka domicile. Yesterday they testified on the stand that they had made a thorough search on that occasion and had found no liquor. Again in February they bear they had made a they had reposit a load in the basement Fri day night, and at other times, one as long ago as last September.

Tons of explosives were housed in the building the authorities learned. deposit a load in the basement Frias long ago as last September.

Tons of explosives were housed in ruary they had made another search, but this time their efforts were fruitful, and they found some bottles and full of liquor.

enough to blow up "a Iair-sized ency, ency, enough to blow up "a Iair-sized ency, ruary they had made another search, the building, the authorities learned-The crown, represented by W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, proved that the liquor could not have been on the premises at the time the first raid took place as the defendance. raid took place, as the defence tried move it at daybreak, that the neigh borhood went to bed Both Mrs. Ohipka and her 17-year-

Edward and old daughter denied on the stand that brothers, who claimed to own the at the time of the second raid that the time of the second raid that they had informed Chief of Police in huge packing cases, were being O'Buryne, proprietor of the lodging "We were both excited and liable house.

Two Men Escape

Two other men engaged in unloading the munitions when the patrol ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED nan became suspicious and summo ed police and secret service agents, escaped. A half-dozen tenants of the

U. S. Army Airmen Are Be- the persons examined, authorities and vanced a number of "possible leads. the persons examined, authorities ad said, that the munitions were for ex requests from Catholic clergy for guards around the Catholic churches Charles Webber, army aviators, missing from here since last December 7, n this city to prevent any persons

WINNIPEG IS HARD HIT BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

Fifty-Three Have Already Succumbed Since Epidemic Hit Manitoba Capital.

Special to The Advertiser. demic of sleeping sickness.

from a germ located in the fluid at the base of the brain. The symptoms show an irresistible desire sleep, and death usually follows in two or three days. It has been found almost impossible to arouse patients from this sleep of death. The epidemic has not

BEGIN OVERHAULING WORK ON WALLACEBURG BRIDGE

Special to The Advertiser such gems-rich beyond all dreams

over the ice.
Following several nasty accidents yesterday to pedestrians, necessary arrangements were made to open the gates of the bridge sufficiently for the use of pedestrians.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb, 26.-Eastbound raffic on the Michigan Central Railway was held up early Sunday after noon, due to the collapse of a truck-under a horse car. The local wrecking crew succeeded in clearing the

Vancouver, Feb. 25. Hon. Joseph Martin, K.C., one of Canada's best known parliamentarians and lawyers is falling rapidly tonight in the general hospital here, where he has been ill for some time.



GERMANS WILL MEET

Heads of "Self-Defence" Or- amazing doctrine that the minority ganizations in Ruhr Area Prepare For Action.

Every new French aggression in

it is pointed out. That the monarchists are getting ready to strike is indicated by a conference of General Eric Ludendorff with reactionary leaders here and by the spreading of Hitlerite propaganda through many channels. Followers of Hitler, termed the "Bavarian Fascisti," have transferred the bast of their activities from Munich to Potsdam, and are reported to be secretly planning 'storm" organizations.

INJURED BY MOTOR IN WOODSTOCK PLANT

W. Minkler Suffers Peculiar Accident While Repairing Iron Pipe.

Woodstock, Feb. 26.-No less than strife four accidents were reported Satur- alive in her heart. were that it had been stolen from day at local factories. William Minkler was making a connection on a motor, and when he placed his disengaged hand on an iron pipe close has cost. by he received the full voltage of electricity passing through the motor. A fellow-workman found him hanging unconscious to the pipe and motor. When he was pulled away it was found that he was suffering greatly from shock and his hands were hadly hurned At the Bain Wagon Company, Art

Bottoms lost a finger in a jointer, while Frank Joliffe also got his hands nixed up in a jointer at Hay & Co. and had several fingers badly lacer-ated. William Henderson, an emplove at the same factory, was struck n the forehead by a board, and

number of stitches were required to TERRIBLE FIRE SWEEPS **BAY POINT NEAR FRISCO**

Blaze Starting From Crossed Wires Causes Loss Amounting To \$225,000. Special to The Advertiser

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-Fire, starting from crossed wires in a small wooden restaurant, yesterday swept through the big business section of islature has been ascertained." the little east bay town of Bay doing damage ammounting to \$225, 000, less than half of which was

The extent of the damage was due to the fact that Bay Point has no fire The residential section was saved only by the prompt action of the fire department of the Martinez, a few miles away. Chemical wagons were rushed from Mar tinez in time to prevent the complete destruction of the town.

UNVEILS A MEMORIAL TO SOUTH AFRICAN HEROES

Associated Press Despatch Captown, South Africa, Feb. 26 .-Table Mountain, the great eminence which overshadows the capital was he scene of a unique ceremony yeserday when Premier Smuts of the nion of South Africa, unveiled on he highest point, a war memorial to

the members of the mountain club who fell in the world war. Thousands of people, inleuding a number of notabilities, climbed the nountain from all directions to conerge at the place of the proceedings. The ceremony was opened with a religious service after which Premier Smuts delivered an eloquent, stirring address. Buglers later sounded the iast post and a reveille. The ceremony was concluded by pipers playing a

NURSES MAKE 486 VISITS.

lament.

Stratford, Feb. 26. - Despite the

COSGRAVE EXPLAINS IRREGULARS' FAILURE

Irish Free State President Now Confident Government Will Stand.

REVOLT NEARS END

Rebels' Doctrine of Minority Rule Found To Be An Illusion.

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE President of the Irish Free State. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Dublin, Feb. 26.-Ireland emerging from her age-long struggles for independence, received a cruel blow when a section of her own people challenged in arms her first native and independent government.

This revolt, coming at a time when the Free State faced all the problems of building up a new governmental machine without police and with a young army, was more serious than if directed against a long-established government. Nevertheless it has ut terly failed in its objective.

The principal reason for the failure s that the revolt was based on the must rule.

The Irish administration still holds ts authority as the first national government, elected by the people themselves, to strengthen and guard the freedom won by the nation. The back of the revolt has been broken

Rebel Leaders Divided. It no longer has a military ob jective, its counsels and its leaders cent captured documents, in which Mary McSwiney dictates to Eamon De Valera that his policy is ruinous if it admits in any degree the right of the majority to decide the dispute

by a national free election.
"It is right to submit to majority rule now," she wrote. "It was equally This division of rebel counsels is the penultimate stage of trouble. Several of the most important irregular leaders have found it easy piece together the recognized facts of the situation, and for the sake of Ireland have surrendered their arms thority of the elected government Their action is an honorable, manly fine demonstration of moral courage. Many of the rank and file of the rebellion have followed their example, while others have quietly buried their guns and returned to their normal occupations. This will continue on an increasing scale, for

the nation seeks no vengeance.

A dramatic, sudden ending of the trouble is not expected, but we are moving rapidly toward the finish.

Confident of Future. Looking at Ireland from the outside, one might imagine that normal life is non-existent. From its nature the press records all abnormal occurrences and ignores the humdrum lives of the average industrious Irish citizens. A dozen irregulars in this way might mark the country as disturbed, whereas thousands of good citizens might be attending to their business and helping to build the

rosperous and contented Ireland we To the men and women of the Irish race abroad it would say: Do not fear for Ireland. The country is sound and is rousing to meet the

with all the ideals of her patriot dead It is no longer to a day of dreams that Ireland awakes, but to a day of eager hard work, to the upbuilding of a state, worthy of all that freedom

CALLS UPON DRURY "TO PUT CASH BACK"

Essex County Orange Lodge Condemns Action of On-

tario Premier.

Special to The Advertiser. Essex, Feb. 26 .- At the annual meeting of Essex County Loyal Orange Lodge, held at Cottam, the folowing resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that this Essex County Loyal Orange Lodge has learned with amazement that the Drury government, in defiance of the laws of our province, has deliberately flouted the rights and privileges of the Legisla-ture by taking from the provincial treasury \$95,352.51 belonging to the consolidated revenue fund without the sanction of the Legislature, thus violating a cardinal principle of representative government quires the assent of the Legislature o all appropriations of public moneys, and we call upon the prime minister to forthwith 'put back the money' in its lawful place of custody and abandon the idea of the proposed 'stated case' until the will of th

Point, destroying six buildings and EDEN GROVE U. F. O. CLUB STAGE SUCCESSFUL FETE

Special to The Advertiser. Cargill, Feb. 26.-A very successful masquerade carnival was held at the Eden Grove U. F. O. skating rink Saturday night The following prizes were awarded:

Girls-Best fancy costume, Miss Ruby Cargill; best fancy skater, Miss Corona Bruegman; ladies' race, Miss Belva Tanner. Boys-Best comic costume, Ed. Cargill; best fancy costume, Harry Cargill: boys' race under 15 years of age,

Wallace Parker; box race, George

Gregg; best dressed couple, Mr. Gor-

Connell and Miss Eva Tanner WILL ASK BRIDGE TENDERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 26.-Tenders he construction of Lorne bridge will be called for following the meeting of the city council on Monday next according to a recommendation that will be placed before that body by the board of works.

This was decided at a meeting of the committee Thursday night, at which City Engineer Adams exhibited the completed plans for the structure. The tenders will be returnal

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS. Special to The Advertiser

Camlachie, Feb. 26.-Mr and Mrs W. G. Anderson entertained a number of guests with a dancing and card Dad weather during February, the party Friday evening. J. D. Perry. Victorian Order of Nurses were able to make 486 visits during the month.



RT. HON. SRINIVASA SASTRI, Indian statesman, on returning to his native land after touring the British lominions, declares that active trade relations with these countries will

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 26 .- Spurred by additional French oppression in the Ruhr and by further monarchist threats of revolution at home. Berlin leaders have decided to fight fire with are divided, as you saw from the re-

the Ruhr area will be met with increased reprisals, heads of self-defence organizations decided here Sunday. If the invading army continues to club and whip the natives for disobedience, the Germans will retaliate by intensifying sabotage on seized railroads, dynamiting sections of the French-controlled lines if necessary. Such action is needed to prevent the royalists from taking advantage of any possible policy of leniency shown by the German Government,

Patrick Howey

lieved To Have Perished in the Arizona Desert. Special to The Advertiser. San Diego. Feb. 26 .- All hope that Colonel Francis Marshall and Lieut.

\$200 For Having Liquor

in Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

the liquor transportation act. A great

deal of evidence was submitted by

both sides, and the case lasted for

over an hour. When it was apparent

that Ohipka would be found guilty, Mr. Slemin said that Mrs. Ohipka,

will ever be found has been abandoned by army officials here following the report of the searching party that returned Saturday after month's search. Major Theodore Macauley, one of the army's greatest fliers, who headed the expedition, expressed the belief that the missing officers and their plane crashed in the desert southeast of the Growler Mountains, in Arizona and that the wind-blown sands have

Memorial services for Marshall and **AVERS LUXOR FINDS**

overed both the plane and the mer

CONFIRM SCRIPTURES Rev. Dr. Beattie Claims Recent Discoveries Proof of

Faith in Immortality. Preceding his usual Sunday evening fied himself with the fund, and several prominent citizens, including Lieut.-Col. C. S. Woodrow, Col. Mc-G. tie, of the First Presbyterian Church, gave a three-minute address on "The Significance of the Discoveries at

"The recent discoveries are particularly significant for two reasons," he asserted. "In the first instance they confirm certain passages scripture. When the children Israel were about to leave Egypt to the same king, they buried their iewels, and these tombs now reveal

of avarice. "In the second instance we have confirmation that men have always believed, even from the most tive times, there has always existed faith in immortality. "This is indicated in the presence

of food in the tombs. This fact need

is merely symbolic of the belief of the

ancients, that there kings would still

continue to live in some sphere of

existence. FORMER LONDONER GETS JAIL TERM AT SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Feb. 26.-Albert Poulton residing on Chippewa street and for-merly a resident of London, Ont., was sentenced to three months in jail for the theft of travelers' samples, which he sold without authority, and 6 to 18 months for a bicycle theft, in the county police court Saturday

afternoon.
Poulton was arrested by Provincial
Officer W. C. Oliver, and his record
from London, produced in court,
showed that he had had sentence sused in that city on two occasions

lodging house also were taken to headquarters to be quizzed. Besides the theories concerning ownership of the arsenal indicated by There was reason to suspect, it was Other indications Police were trying to discover if there was any connection between the cache of explosives and the recent

entering a picious looking package.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26 .- With 153 victims now under treatment and a death toll to date of 53, Winnipeg is in the grasp of a serious eni-The cases have been diagnosed as lethargic encephalitis, which springs

touch the poorer section of the city, but has included in its toll bankers professional men, clergymen, teachers, professors and merchants.

Wallacburg, Feb. 26. - Following the last meeting of the council, when the chairman o froads and bridges, J. the chairman of roads and bridges, J. expend \$2,000 on the two bridges in town, work has been started on the north branch bridge and it will be completely overhauled, during the time it is closed, all vehicular traffic will have to make a short detour

BROKEN TRUCK ON FREIGHT HALTS RAILWAY TRAFFIC

HON. J. MARTIN SINKING.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1923.

Not a Fair Charge.

The Ottawa Journal says that the only contribution Hon. W. E. Raney has made to the political controversy To back up this fact the Journal cites one case where he accused a Conservative member of issuing prescriptions for barrels of whiskey.

Mr. Raney did that very thing, and the person to whom he referred is Forbes Godfrey, Conservative member of West York, who had added his quota to the discussion by referring to the attorney-general as a "lfar." Just why the Journal overlooks this detail is hard to understand

True, Mr. Raney went after Hon. Howard Ferguson without gloves. Mr. Ferguson has been tearing around the province like a lost soul for months. He started his favorite "hide-hunting" expedition months ago, and he termed Mr. Raney and his associates anything from lunatics to dishonest persons, to say nothing of speaking in all manner of terms of their inefficiency. Some of his phrases have been: "Knaves, conspirators, intellectual freaks, Pharisees and hypocrites, dishonest men and reckless wastrels.'

It is not to be wondered at that when Mr. Ranev started to deal with Mr. Ferguson he should have made certain that his ammunition was explosive and well directed.

It is admitted that the debate in the Ontario House could very well have been kept on a higher plane. but it is well to remember that what is taking place in the Legislature now is the culmination of miles of abusive talk in the country about the Ontaria government. There are forces, most of them centered right in Toronto, that seek out and pursue occasions to villify the attorney- situation. general, whose duty it is to see that laws are enforced.

It is rather wide of the mark for the Ottawa Journal, which is generally very fair in political matters, to single Hon. W. E. Raney out and label him as the mud-slinger of the Ontario Legislature.

In the Name of Sport.

Sparrow shooting contests are advertised in Montreal. It is time people moved on from this sort of 'sport." Trap shooting at clay tar-

was cruel work. No stretch of agination could call it sport.

Pigeons were put in a box and trap door was worked by a string some 50 yards or more back. When the door opened the pigeon came out. Sometimes the bird flew at once and King Tut died of. had a good chance to get away, often with a gunshot wound that had not been sufficient to bring it down on the grounds. Pigeons have been seen to come out of the traps and stand on top of the box, only to be shot down by a man with a gun who didn't know the meaning of sport. We have passed on from these popular some way will have to be things. Montreal should not try it, no, not even on sparrows

Keep the Rate Down.

There will have to be some serious and determined cutting done if Londoners are to pay no more in taxes this year than they did in 1922. This does not mean simply adhering to the same rate, for there has been an increase in assessment of \$3,900,000. Some of this represents new work, the balance being increases in assessment of other properties.

London has three or four assessments, one for general rate, one for school purposes, but the rating that takes in all property is that for the patriotic tax, based in 1922 on \$68,-205,101. There are over \$7,000,000 in property exemptions.

The increase in assessment will give the 1923 council \$140,000 more revenue than the 1922 administration sure of the figures. Estimates made had, but that is going to be wiped out by the demands for more money and the payment of accounts contracted last year that were not in'the estimates. It is also well to remember that the 1922 council inherited that very rare thing in municipal life, a surplus from 1921.

Let us see what becomes of the \$140,000 more revenue. The board great when it was considered proper of education wants \$88,000 more than to throw people out of printing last year, and it must be remembered that this board is in a peculiar posi-The town of Cochrane, on the National Railway, draws attention to the fact that municipalities cannot at earning the surplus of \$37,000 last year; that will have to be made up to put this council on an equal footing with the last. The 1922 council made a money grant to Byron Sanatorium of \$15,000, and purchased a fire engine for \$15,750, neither of these amounts being provided for in the estimates. Add these together and there is \$166,000 to devour the \$140,000 of visible in crease in revenue.

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age by the sleet storm. The public ibrary wants to extend to give more service in various sections of the city. The board of health may come down to last year's figures, but the hospital estimates are certain to call for more if it is the intention to operate the children's hospital. The lousing commission will ask \$10,000 against \$600 last year; the bulk of this will be because so many of the ouses have been unsold and paid no taxes, the exact amount being \$6.283. which has to be made up by the rest

of the taxpayers. The city's share of local improve ments will be around \$10,000. Police are calling for more money, prob ably \$35,000 over last year.

The council of 1922 cut the board of works pretty close, and their apin Ontario has been mud-throwing. propriation for 1923 can hardly show

All these spending bodies must come together in the interests of the ratepayers. London is paying a sufficient amount now in municipal taxes, based on the ability of its people to pay. It is not desirable that this place shall be known as a center that costs too much for the

privilege of owning property here. It is not fair that the mayor or any particular committee should be placed in the position of having to cut against a resisting opposition. It is highly desirable that the best of sense be used to bring the amounts asked for down in keeping with the ability of the people to pay.

Should Be Uniform.

Assessment officials in Hamilton believe the income tax law should be changed so that municipalities can collect from those who work in the cities but live in a township area outside the city boundaries.

The argument is that two men work in the same business, make the same salary. One lives in the city and pays income tax to the city; the other lives in the township and MENACE THE NATION'S YOUTH. escapes.

This is just one of the troubles that cities have faced because they have made it easy for people to live in the township and have all the advantages of the city.

The process is not fair to those who live in the city and pay for the upkeep of all the services of the municipality. The wonder is that nearly every city in Ontario has allowed itself to run into this same

Note and Comment. The trouble in Europe seems to

be that there's not enough room between the nations.

Depreciation is what happens when another woman happens to get the same kind of a hat.

The grand old custom of lighting a pipe with a whittling at the kit- dreadful traffic. chen stove is just about on its last

whole herd of lions in the last two months.

It's a wonder some 150 per cent efficient coroner doesn't insist on an inquest now to find out what old

With the increase in motor traffic the pedestrians more and more see the force of that old phrase about the

quick and the dead. Calico frocks threaten to come back. But if they are going to be

invented to make them expensive. A hen is reported in the north end of the county with four legs. When they start to operate on the onion bed in the spring they have as many

Snow-shovelling has helped keep people fit this winter; now a little sulphur and molasses in the last days of March will put them in great shape for summer.

as a centipede.

Now here's one doctor out with the theory that cold makes the hair theory that cold makes the hair grow. And no doubt that's why some men used to have a piece of ice wrapped on top of their heads.

To take morphine is not a policy of civilization, of course, but the failure of civilization to recognize and deal with the evil has resulted in policy of the source of the source

So far this year, 591/2 inches of snow have fallen in London. Those who make records claim to be quite with a broom handle from the back steps are not so reliable.

One weather prophet figured it out for us today that there had been so much snow this winter that next summer would be hot and dry. Always worked this way, had done so for past 63 years. It must have been



Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland,

issioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State. Last year there was a conference

in Switzerland, called to consider the narcotic drug evil. Delegates came from many countries. There was much discussio of course, but everybody agreed that the habitual use of opium and its derivatives is very harmful. It undermines the

moral sense, it and shortens life. The discussion brought out the fact that morphine and heroin, which to make an Adam's apple less prom-The discussion re made from foreign-grown opium are manufactured largely in the United States and Great Britain. these dangerous drugs are

shipped all over the world. We are inclined to look upon China as the great consumer of opium. She used to be, and continues to absorb great quantities of it. But China has made heroic efforts to wipe out the

It is a pity the nations of the earth gets gives the crack shots of the country all the sport they need.

Pigeons used to be targets for shooting matches in Ontario, and it was cruel work. No stretch of im. Whole herd of lions in the left of lions in the li

Under the laws of China, issued only two years ago, whoever sells or possesses morphine may be impris-oned for life. To keep her border inviolate, China threatens with death the custom house official who sells morphine. In short, China is doing her best to protect her people against

these things having been brought out in the conference, the Chinese delegate arose and asked: "Why do countries permit their manufacturers to make and export norphine to poison the people of the world? Is this a policy of civiliza-

What can we say, my countrymen? Narcotic drug addiction is one of the most dreadful of human afflictions. I can think of no greater torture than the yearning for drugs.

There can be no doubt of the ben eficial effects of opium and its derivative, morphine when rightly used. But when abused, when it becomes the habitual food of a perverted ap-

petite, it is worse than the devils of hell. All the good done by opium has All the good done by opium has been wiped out ten thousand times by the dreadful harm it has brought the human race. If I had my way the hot winds of the deserts would sweep across the poppy fields of the world, to blast and kill every poppy from the Romans, and our banking system from the Italians. Can any

Narcotic drug addiction is the greatest curse of the generation. It is ruining the health, the morals, the souls of tens of thousands of the

in poisoning armies of men and women in every country of the globe ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUES-TIONS.

MRS. C. H. Q. Kindly tell me whether green soap is in any way injurious to use on the face daily. injurious to use on the face daily.

A.—It is not harmful, but it would be much better to use castile soap.

G. K. Q.—What is the cause of smoker's cancer and can it be cured?

2. Is it dangerous to sleep with a person who has this trouble?

A.—Irritation causes this trouble. It can sometimes be cured by an operation if there is no glandular in
Grace Middlemiss and Miss Evelyn with a ceremonious bow. Then he strode from the room. A minute later she heard him galloping away as though furies rode behind him. Her heart came in her throat—the impossible had happened. Josephus, patient, long-suffering, was in open revolt. She stared at herself in the third form of the high school to a sleigh ride party at her home on the failing miserably. There was a ring of finality in his good-bye. Suppose 2. It is not dangerous to sleep with a person with this trouble, but it is

A. Z. Q.-Will you please tell me hat will make my eyelashes grow?

2. Kindly advise me about—
A.—Apply 1 per cent. yellow oxide

reduce one particular part of the body. However, if you would care for instructions on general weight reduction send a self-addressed, stamped envelope tamped envelope for full particu-

2. The symptoms of this condition are urgency to urinate and frequent urination. The causes are cold, infection and trauma. Boracic acid, five grains, taken three times a day, is very beneficial for this trouble, but you should ask your doctor to examine you and prescribe.

Daily Reader. Q.—I have been told that I have thyroid deficiency.

A .- If you have this trouble you should consult a physician for an examination and treatment. 2. A man of the age and height you mention should weigh about 157 pounds, a woman about 152 pounds.

A .- This is due to anatomical for-A.—This is due to anatomical formation and nothing can be done to if they were things worth while you change it.

heart attacks or heart flutter. you please tell me what to do for this? this?

A.—This is a condition that requires treatment by a competent physician. Keep your general health built up and be careful not to become over-fatigued or over-worked Avoid excitement and worry.

JEST

The Explanation.

As far as we can make it out, the condition of the starving Russians closely parallels that of the negro pped a stranger with an appeal for a quarter to get sor and earn your own quarters?" asked the selected victim of the touch. "To tell you de truf, boss," said the per-ishing African, "by de time I gits hungry enough to be willin' to work weak I kain't work till I gits some grub.'

Indignant customer-See Here, tailor, these trousers you made for me are entirely too tight. Why, they're tighter than my skin itself.

Shoulders and nited her to lace him, saying hoarsely: "There's no bravery left in a man once he is woman-bewitched. No need to tell you that: you a new pair for nothing.

Customer—Well, I can bend over n my own skin, but I can't in these

Her Special Cult. "His wife worships the floor

"Indeed?"
"Yes, she scolds severely if he drops
shes on it."

system from the Italians. Can any-

one think of any other examples?
Willie—Our lown-mower from the Smiths and our vacuum cleaner from the Thompsons.' WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 25.—The A. Y. P. . of St. James' Church met in the vestry of the church Monday evening for a missionary meeting. Interesting papers were read by Miss Grace Middlemiss and Miss Evelyn

evening. A most enjoyable time was this was the end? That she saw him

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. Carscellan of Dresden is the

The Daily Story

A LUCKY STONE.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

Daily Reader. Q.—I have been told that I have thyroid deficiency. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

2. I am 21 years of age and am 5 feet 11 inches tall. What should my correct weight be?

What should my correct weight be?

"Now, happily extremes do meet."

"'Now, happily extremes do meet In Jane and Ebenezer; For she's no longer sour, but sweet, And he's a Lemon squeezer.'

"Now, if that isn't inspired, please tell me-what it is?" "Idiocy, with a prefix," Benton snarled. "Tell me, where and how do you get such things? Always one

uldn't remember them two min-"Now, now, Josephus, be not so grouchy," Floy admonished. "It's not Christian, not even civil, to blame me for what I can't help. You see, I simply hear things and am too lazy to forget them. Besides I don't want to forget them; they come in handy many and many times."

many and many times."

"As I know to my sorrow," Benton flung back. "Whenever I try to talk seriously of our future you break in with some of these infernal gags—"

"Infernal! Oh, and oh, Josephus! What will the preacher say to you?" Floy interrupted. "You know he holds you up in the Bible class as a model. If he had heard you then he'd be blushing pink behind his ears whenever he thought of you."

"I'd say damn to his face if it would make him stop talking me over," Benton exploded. "Sometimes I think the reason you treat me so is you think I'll never have spunk to stand up to you-

"Does swearing make the brave man? I didn't know," Floy asked

demurely.

Benton sprang up, caught her shoulders and lifted her to face him, you've made a doormat of me now for nore than six months." "Is that what makes you so dusty, Josephus? I must shake you hard-next time you come," Floy cooed, glancing upward at him through the

tail of her eye. Thus she saw him in a foamy rage, and shuddered pleasurably. He was so hig, so equable, so much the head of things in the neighborhood, she would have been ss than woman not to have reje inwardly over the power. If only then and there he had given her a bear hug and kissed her eyelids down she would have surrendered incon--and been a blissful captive Instead his hands fell away—he step ped a long pace backward saying slowly: "I see! Well! Now is the time for shaking. If my wife you as follows: will not be, your fool I will no longer "Make e be. Understand that! Also that it is

Floy laughed softly, to mask the tremor back of it. "This isn't my day for collecting 'articles of bigotry and virtue," she said, pretending to sigh.
"You do truly tempt me, Josephus—"
"Good-bye! Please remember if you care to remember anything, my name is plain Joseph," Benton interrupted,

of finality in his good-bye. Suppose red Johnson of Detroit spent a few thenceforth only as a casual acquaint-ance, very likely the husband of another woman. There she started violently her mind shaping what her

ten seconds, then got out and crept noiselessly toward the sound. Fifty yards on she saw what had happened —Benton's horse had tripped upon a wire stretched from tree to tree, had flung its rider proper in the receipt wire stretched from tree to tree, had flung its rider prone in the road and left him on winged feet. Benton, half stunned and bleeding, had managed to get up. He stood facing fearlessly a man as tall as himself and heavier, hawk-nosed and flerce of eye, who smiled triumphantly at him.

"We have met again, O Joseph," he said mockingly, "and this time please remember I hold the high trumps. Understand I shall play them—not for all they are worth but for what I happen to need right now. The money in your deposit box—a hundred thousand, I hear it is. Give me the key, promise to make ho kick about what has happened when you reclaim it. I'll pledge you to leave it with the bank. I have a right to it. Your uncle put it there for me thinking I was his son. If only he hadn't

turn the money into a million many millions. Be a wise man and help me to it-pretty damned quick at that." "If I won't? Benton asked through set teeth. The other man scowled.
"I sincerely hope you will," he said.
"Believe me I had rather part ami-

ing I was his son. If only he hadn't

found out the truth; but post

mortems do no good. I know how to

cably. Murder is not to my taste, but you know omelets require the breaking of eggs." "You'll shoot me?" Benton ques-tioned. The other threw up his hands. "Nothing so crude or dangerous," he said, his eyes darkening. "This is what will happen: You will be found dead, here in the road, your head crushed by a fall from your horse, and your pockets intact, save for the key I want, which I happen to know you keep always on your ring. Once I have it, I shall slip away unseen. A car will take me to the bank before your death can be heard of there. I may even provide myself an order from you for

the opening of the box. Act quickly. Remember banking hours. He made two steps toward Benton when something staggered him, a sharp-edged flint hurled point-blank from less th; an five yards away, and miraculously hitting him just back of the ear. Before he steadied himself he belt of an autocoat was noosed about his neck, drawn so tight it strangled him, while a girl's voice cried:: "Joe, get his gun. We need it to kill him. Be quick. Your right

arm I know is broken, but I can manage to shoot." "You won't need to," Joe said. fumbling for the weapon. He pointed it at his assailant, saying simply, "Go!" Needless to say he was obeyed —as needless to add that Josephus and his Floy shortly took a chance of living happily ever after.

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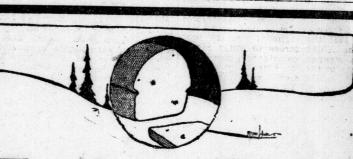


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COMMITTEE WILL PROBE REDISTRIBUTION QUESTION

Session Confined Largely to Parliamentary Skirmishing-Official Opposition Confines Itself Largely to Criticism—Premier King Approves of Proportional Representation.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM · IS BIG PROBLEM

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. home, and awaiting some grist from agricultural estimates; the creation of several committee's for the purpose of inquiring into certain subjects upon which there is not entire agreement among the members.

Controversy of an aggressive character has been fairly well lacking, the official opposition contenting itself largely with a criticism of the government continuity of policy and strength and efficiency of administration.

The chief bone of contention during the session so far has been the long, vexed question of civil service reform. at for alleged lack of decision upon important policies, and the Progressives, under their new leader, Robert Forke, adopting more or less

of a waiting attitude and evincing an inclination to co-operate with the government without compromise to their own code of principles. Few Not Engaged.

be very few members of the Comare not engaged on one or the other of them. In addition to the usual committees of the house, there has been appointed a committee of With them there voted eight Pro-19 composed of four Conservatives, five Progressives and ten Liberals, to work out the schedules of redistribution for presentation to the house. ttee has for its guidance merely the declaration of Premier Addington, Warner of Strathcona, King, setting forth the number of and Woods of Dufferin, together with seats which each province will have under the new census

In addition, however, the Commons has threshed out the question of the application of the alternative vote and proportional representation, and result of these discussions may have some effect upon the commit-tee's deliberations. Resolutions or tee's deliberations. Resolutions on both subjects were moved by Good The first resolution clared carried without division and without debate. There was, how-ever, a lengthy discussion upon pro-portional representation, which was defeated by a majority of 18.

CITIZENS WANT MUCH

Were Made, 'Twould Take

Millions, Says Mayor.

There is a mighty difference be-

London to satisfy everyone.

to present to Parliament an unani-Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The session so tar has been confined largely to parliamentary skirmishing between the parties in the Commons, with the honorable members of the Senate having completed the debate on the address, cynically holidaying at home, and awaiting some grist from

the Commons' mill. In the Commons there has been much jockeying over tional representation as do several of policies, though a little practical work has been done, including the passing of a few million dollars' worth of agricultural estimates; the creation million of groups, of a carnival of favor begging in Parliament. Premier Approves.

Ine chief bone of contention during the session so far has been the long, vexed question of civil service reform.

After a two-day debate upon a motion of Capt. Power of West Quebec, calling for the abolition of the civil service commission and the revivel of service commission and the revival of the civil service act of 1908, the government succeeded in passing through the house a compromise in the shape of a resolution by Hughes of Prince Edward Island, calling for When the committees, standing and the appointment of a special committee to hear the evidence of deputy ministers, and of the committee itself with regard to its working.

gressives, Brown of Lisgar, Kennedy of Port Arthur and Kenora, McBride of Yale-Cariboo, McTaggart of Maple Creek, Pritchard of North Wellington, Sessmith of Lennov and Irvine of Calgary, Neill of Comox A!-

Winnipeg, Independents. Favors Committee.

Liberals secured own party were in favor of a return to patronage. The bulk of the Pro-gressives, and all of the Conservatives present voted even against the the plan was an alderman who had appointment of a committee on the built a number of houses by contract, dependents who voted for a commit-tee did so with a desire to secure a true knowledge of the state of affairs portional representation, which defeated by a majority of 18.

Progressives in Favor.

As indicative or premonitory of what the special committee on realistribution may do on the subject, it is interesting to note that Progressives and Independents, with the exception of McBride of Caribae presentation, while 21 Liberals, including Freedent European Conservatives, and three Independents on the Lapointe, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon.

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Ernest Lapointe, Hon. W. R. Mother-well and Labor. In the above divising in the construction of a building? Ask the police."

Ernest Lapointe, Hon. W. R. Mother-well and Labor. In the above division, Liberals and 16 Conservatives, and three Independents 44. This, of course, Included pairs of whom there were 16 total construction of the constructi ton of Victoria-Haliburton, and Reed of Frontenac, recorded themselves as solidly opposed to it. Only 162 out of a total house vote of 233 where the probable that it will be

Country as Relative of Premier.

tween "wanting" and "having" reminds Mayor Wenige, adding that it would require \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 Premier Poincare of France, named to build sufficient public works in Kesl, who is studying in the Berlin As this money is not available, there is only one alternative, he says undertake what is possible and leave the remainder until the rate-booty included several letters writ-Technical High School, was drugged booty included several letters written by the premier to his nephew This was brought out in a Berlin payers have the ready finances and are willing to shoulder the expenditure.

Hhe mayor drafts the following court where these two Germans were tried for highway robbery and atrough conservative program, in ac-cordance with the wishes of different

cordance with the wishes of different people:
New city hall, \$500,000; quarter dozen public schools (assorted), \$600,000; registry office, \$50,000; library, \$100,000; nurses' home, \$300,000; police station, \$50,000; central fire hall, \$40,000; purchase of street railway and rehabilitation, \$2,600,000; L. and P. S. depot, \$50,000; West London school, \$200,000; two branch high schools, \$600,000; Springbank dam, \$150,000; addition to city hospital, \$50,000; etc., etc., and etc.
"These figures are just roughly estimated," adds the mayor. "What's a few thousand here or there while One of the defendants was a ma Esplande Hotel. Kesl obtained a private apartment through his forme valet, who with an accomplice entered Kesl. The accomplice, however, became alarmed and called the police Both were arrested.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

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Approximate total (exclusive of such details as a new bandstand in Victoria Park, \$5,000)—\$5,295,000.

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Committees of
the House of Commons will begin
their work on the details of many bills during the coming week. The first of them to announce business meetings is that on agriculture and colonization, which meets on Tues-day morning, with four government bills awaiting its attention. These are: To amend the cold storage act; are: To amend the cold storage act; to amend the inspection of fruit and fruit containers, and to regulate the testing, inspection and sale of seeds. The standing committees all held their organization meetings for the election of chairmen during the past week, and it is expected that several more will begin their business sessions during the next few days.

It is not to be taken for granted, however, that the support which the Liberals secured outside of their

solidly opposed to it. Only 162 out is more than probable that it will be of a total house vote of 233, were recorded, there being no pairs, as the question was not regarded as a party one.

The subject is a wide one, and the investigation as laid down The fact that Progressives and Independents, however, are unanimous for the application of the principle to federal elections creates some speculation as to whether the special committee on redistribution will be able and the investigation as laid down requires travel. If all evidence necessary is to be taken at Ottawa, the expense of bringing witnesses here will be great indeed. Apart from the above the session so far has been uneventful.

TWO GERMANS DRUG **BUT MONEY IS SCARCE** NEPHEW OF POINCARE

By GEORGE WITTE.

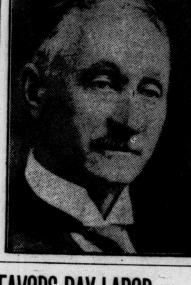
Berlin, Feb. 26.-A nephew of empted manslaughter

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1f All Suggested Expenditures Urge Kesl Be Expelled From

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named Walter, who said he served M. Kesl as valet, when he lived at the



ON CIVIC BUILDING

Ald. Frank McKay Expresses Opinion That Contract Work Is Mistake.

Notwithstanding that the city council did not accept the recommendation of No. 2 committee to build the registry office by day labor, Ald. McKay is of the opinion that it is making a serious mistake.

"The finest municipal building we have—the Hydro Building—was built under that system, he says, the saying being a real consideration. ing being a real consideration, according to members of the utilities commission, which has built a number of other buildings under the

contractor to look after the work and supply the equipment on a per entage basis, the commission buying its own materials. The commission has found that its greatest gain s made in this way.

"Under this system — but not in the building of this particular build-ing, as the plans have to be approved by the department in Toronto, Winnipeg, Independents. may become apparent, where a great deal might be saved by varying the plan slightly, and at the same time making a more complete and perfect building, without adding the expense of such a move under the contract system.

but had not tried out the system recommended by the committee. He is absolutely honest in his opin-

More Than Two-Thirds of Capital Is Invested Abroad To Avoid French Seizure.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, Feb. 26.—It seems more than doubtful whether the govern-ment's gold loan of \$50,000,000 will be fully subscribed. Neither the banks nor the industrials have enough foreign money or holdings in Germany to cover the government loan. According to reliable statistics, more than two-thirds of the German capital is invested abroad, so that it cannot be taxed by the government here.

"It is far better," says the paper "not to expect that the government's gold loan bonds will stabilize German money. These bonds will be used chiefly for investments by the holders, who will borrow money on them in the hope that the paper money will go down. The time has not yet will go down. The time has not seemed to return to the gold mark basis. Only exporting and importing and similar lines of business firms and similar lines of busine can afford to figure in gold values."

TASCHEREAU AND GOUIN ATTEND TORONTO PARLEY

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Feb. 26.—Premier Taschereau and Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, will represent the province of Quebec at the interprovincial conference which will take place on the 15th of March in Toronto. The federal subsidy question, the road policy and certain laws affecting the various provinces including

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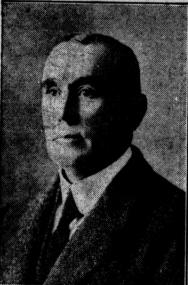
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WORKING TO PROMOTE CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE.

These are the men who are striving to procure for Canada a larger share of the world's trade, an object which is of the greatest interest to London manufacturers. Above, left to right: Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce; J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; H. R. Poussette, director of commercial intelligence service. Below, left to right! W. J. Egan, trade commissioner to South Africa; P. W. Ward, trade commissioner to Straits Settlements. Messrs Poussette, Egan and Ward will speak at the export trade meeting to be held under the auspices of the London Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday

EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS VALUE OF EXPORT TRADE

Chamber of Commerce Plans Important Meeting in Collegiate

at 8 p.m.

Speakers at this meeting will be F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce; H. R. Poussette, director, commercial intelligence service, department of trade and commerce; W. J. Egan, Canadian trade commissioner for South Africa; P. W. Ward, Canadian trade commissioner for the Straits Settlements, stationed at Singapore;

These men are all recognized as

settlements, stationed at Singapore; J. S. McKinnon, government appointee in charge of arrangements in this trade question may secure an appointment with the visiting trade

commissioners. Mr. W. J. Egan is expected in the they will speak, and in addition to the meeting is free, and manufacthey will speak, and in addition to this phase of the meeting there will be two reels of moving pictures, showing in detail the course of im-shippers, and all office men handling portant export orders, and bringing export documents.

tal is invested abroad, so that it cannot be taxed by the government nor seized by the French. Hugo Stinnes' newspaper, the Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, says that the Germans would be too optimistic if they believed that the mark would remain around 20,000 to the dollar and that the value of the gold bonds would be based on the same ratio. ONE KILLED, SCORE HURT A TRUCE IS DECLARED IN LITHUANIAN W

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 26.—One man, Bert M. Clark, Unicago, was killed, and a score of passengers injured yesterday when an express train of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and larranged pourparlers regarding the Moore Goderich representing Green. Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and ington, waterioo and retail, corrected from the elevated train. Three arranged pourparlers regarding the Moore, Goderich, representing Grey, Bruce and Huron; Frank Harding Bruce and molished. The accident was attri-buted to a heavy fog.

FAILS IN ACTION AGAINST MAYOR PLANT OF OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The motion of

YES.

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IN LITHUANIAN WAR

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Warsaw, Feb. 26.-War between M. Clark, Chicago, was killed, and a Lithuania and Poland, in which the

HAMILTON DRUGGIST DIES. Canadian Press Despatch, Hamilton, Feb. 26.—John W. Gerry, Both were arrested.

Berlin Nationalist newspapers despend the road policy and certain laws affecting the various provinces, including the bankruptcy act, are to be lationship to Poincare.

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of Centenary Methodist Church, and leaves a widow and grown-up family.

KEEPING UP WITH THE IONESES Bella Donna Plays It Safe.

ASK ALLOWANCES FROM INCOME TAX FOR LOST CAPITA

Western Ontario Businessmen Petition For Consideration on This Score.

MEET AT BRANTFORD

Important Resolutions on the Agenda Paper of United Boards of Trade.

on March 8 and 9 in Brantford. There are more than twenty reso lutions to come before the board, dealing with, amongst other things, the adolescent act, the merit rating system of the workman's compensation act and the sale of securities act. A very important resolution is that dealing with the income tax act, worded as follows:

"Whereas, under the Dominion in come tax act no allowance is made in the case of incorporated companies for depletion of capital due to operat-ing expenses, so that such expense in excess of the gross profit for any fiscal period is arbitrarily treated as oss of capital: and Whereas, capital so lost must be ecovered as a result of further

ther operations to at least restore the apital stock to par value before ne earnings of a company become available as profits for distribution to the hareholders in the form of divi-

Allege Double Tax. "Whereas, surplus accumulated in former periods during the operation of the act, and taxed when earned, may be depleted by subsequent losses, and if so depleted, can be restored only from profits in future periods, which are taxable, thereby rendering dividends paid from such surplus subject to double taxation; and Whereas, the result of operations of a series of fiscal periods showing alternate losses and profits, may, un-der the present act, yield taxes without the present act, yield taxes with-out the company at any time having profits available for distribution as dividends to the shareholders; and "Whereas, the income tax of the United States, Canada's principal trade competitor, provides for absorb-ing losses over a period of three years to the disadvantage of Canada

ation committee of the Border Cham-ber of Commerce, embracing the municipalities of Riverside, Ford, municipalities of Riverside, Ford Walkerville, Windsor, Sandwich Ojibway, Sandwich East and Sandwich West, that the Dominion government be urged to amend the ome tax act so as to provide that, in the event of any company sustaining a loss in any year which reduces its apital, or its capital and accumu lated surplus, the amount of such loss shall be deducted from the profits of the company for the succeeding year or years for the purpose of computing the income tax payable for such year, and that no income tax shall be paid until such losses are recouped. Further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the premier, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and the minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding.

To Hear Good Speakers.

An innovation has been added t this year's meeting by the fact that the final session will be made up of the program at the export business meeting that is being held in London in the Central Collegiate on Wednesday night. By special permission of the Manufacturers' Association and the Dominion Government, this program will be transferred to Brantord on March 9, so that those who attend the annual Boards of Trade convention will have an opportunity of hearing this unusually fine list of eakers and seeing these pictures Accident Near Chicago Is Believed Caused by Heavy
Fog.

Commissioners Meet Today
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Of the export trade. A large attendance of delegates is expected from all the affiliated boards.
The executive of the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade, who will be present, is as follows: W. R. Landon, Chatham; Chester Belton, Carrelle, Elles Landon, Chatham; Chester Belton, Carrelle, Carre Landon, Chatham; Chester Belton, Sarnia; Elias Lemon, Owen Sound; . M. Bell, Southampton; Geo. W ea, Simcoe; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, and L. J. Slater, Stratford.

border dispute.

Poland, white negotiating with the Lithuanians, had again asked the allies help to enforce the border decree of the league of nations. Lithuanians refusal to recognize the line.

Moore, Bruce and Huron; Frank Harding, St. Thomas, representing Brant, Norfolk and Eigin; W. S. West, Woodstock, representing Middlesex and Oxford.

The first session of the meeting will be at 12 o'clock on March 8.

WEEKLY WAGE \$26.22. Associated Press Despatch.

By POP MOMAND

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Ex-Crown Prince Denies Authorship STEALS MAIL BAG

Expose of Affairs at Court Attributed to Kaiser's Son. By GEORGE WITTE. special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Berlin, Feb. 26.-Ex-Crown Princ rederick William has just issued a denial that he is connected in any way with a book entitled "Woman Around the Crown Prince," writter by an anonymous autnor. Through his aide-de-camp he informs the Berin newspapers that neither he no any person ever connected with his court has had anything to do with this book, which deals with the alleged escapades of the prince before the war.

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Boards of Trade will be held on March 8 and 3 in Brantford

Men on Patrol From Prisons Are Active Towards Stopping Bloodshed.

MANY SURRENDERS

Home Minister Confident That Armed Resistance Is Crumbling.

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Dublin, Feb. 26.—The suspension of executions is taken as evidence of the government's confidence that armed Republican resistance is crumbling. In an interview with police today declared that last night's newspaper men, Kevin O'Higgins, the bold robbery was the third that took home minister, dwelt on the significance of surrenders of small

country in response to the amnesty The secretary seemed even more impressed by the ease with which into one of the steel mail cars before Irregulars, still in arms, are now being captured by National troops.

ing losses over a period of three years to the disadvantage of Canada in the development of trade and commerce and in the encouragement of the establishment of branches of United States companies in Canada;

Amendment Asked.

Therefore be it resolved by the taxation committee of the Border Chara are anxious to abandon fighting, but think it safer to undergo imprisonment than to face risk from their

Canadian Author, Prominent in Literary Circles, Is Dead comrades by accepting returning home: That such risk is real is proved

by documents captured on Irregulars discussing the punishment of their own men for "funking."

Reverts To Old Plan. Secretary O'Higgins believes that he disintegration of the Republicans

the Republican leaders, provoked by The capture on Friday last of Sean Fitzpatrick, the Irregular chief, in the or weeks, the kinning of one reactional soldier and the wounding of two. Mr. O'Higgins said that this was a mere political demonstration, intended to show that Fitzpatrick was not indispensable. If this was its purpose, Hellmuth College, London, and Tri it seems to have succeeded, for the attacks were evidently organized from center, and proved the prompt replacement of the captured leaders. Surrenders and captures are not causing house burnings to diminish.

Many wealthy persons, anticipating danger, are leaving the country, and more are removing all their valuable furniture. The only check to this is the inability of the Dublin furniture movers to cope with the orders, and they are booked up for weeks.

Peace Reports Rife. Peace reports are still rife, and a judge, who is in the best position to know, predicts peace before St. Patrick's Day. Men on parole from the prisons are said to be especially active as peacemakers. Neutral organizations, fortified by approving resolutions from public bodies, coninue to prepare plans, the most ambitious of which contemplates a fourfold pact between the British, the Free Staters, the Republicans, and the Ulstermen. The government insists that any peace must involve working the Free States, with control of all arms.

Mr. O'Higgins is scornful of neutrals. "The Free States," he said, "founded on the will of the majority, is assailed by organized sabotage, and each day sees cowardly on-slaughts on defenseless citizens. These things are either right or wrong, and the man who professes neutrality is a moral coward, who knows they are wrong and is afraid to say so, or is a physical coward, who thinks they are right and is afraid to take part." This discourages the peacemakers.

CONGRESS TO ENDEAVOR TO CLEAN UP MAIN WORK

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 26.—Congress goes into high gear today to endeavor to clean up important legislation caught in the pre-adjournment jam, on which efforts will be concentrated for the remaining week of the session

While the senate, in the words of its supporters, is performing the final "obsequies" for the administrafinal "obsequies" for the administration shipping bill to make way for other legislation, the house tackles first the deficiency appropriation bill. This measure and farm credits legislation, to be considered in the house tomorrow, are the two of major importance out of about 100 other bills and resolutions of which there is prospect of enactment. The fate of many of these rests more in the house than in the senate, where the pre-adjournment jam appears not as bad this year as in the house.

The deficiency appropriation bill. league.

Mr. Fosdick, who represented the investigation into affairs of the investigat

ESCAPES GUARDS

Police Search the New York Underworld For Daring Well-Dressed Bandit.

RUNS INTO TUNNEL

Authorities Unable To Determine Loss-Missing Package Believed Valuable.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 26.-The underworld of New York was searched today for a well-dressed bandit who late yesterday in a crowded Grand Central terminal staged a daring robbery of the "world's richest mail

Shortly after the train, known as U. S. mail train No. 32, pulled in from Chicago, and had been opened under armed guard, Edward Coyne, track-walker, saw the immaculatelydressed man walking along the tracks a short distance away, dragtracks a short distance away, dragging a mail bag.

Coyne's shouts attracted the guards, and ten or more of them dashed in pursuit. The robber dropped the mail sack and one package, but made his escape with anage, but made his escape with another package through a tunnel that connected several live electric wires.

Postoffice officials, who declared they could not estimate the value of the package stolen until a check-

up is made, said they believe the bandit boarded the train in some manner at Albany.
Contents of the mail bag and package dropped by the bandit were valued at hundreds of thousnads of

Postal inspectors and railroad

dollars.

place on the same train within two nonths. Both postal inspectors and railbatches of Irregulars all over the road police scoffed at the theory that the robbery was an "inside job," de-claring it their belief that the robber had boarded the train at some up-state point and had made his way

After Short Illness.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 26.—John Edgar R. Gourlay, B.A., of Picton, Ont., a well-known Canadian author and poet, died yesterday after a short opposition is being helped by the reversion of Eamon De Valera to his well-known throughout the country old plan of external association with as a writer and poet, having written the British and the differences among for the leading American and Canadian magazines a number of short stories, poems and other articles. In 1908 he wrote "The Necklace of Pen-Dublin area with his staff, was supposed to mark the end of trouble in this city, but was followed the same was a member of the Authors' Assohis death a book on "Mexico." He was a member of the Authors' Assomight by the liveliest fusillades heard clation, and won several prizes for for weeks, the killing of one National his works. He was born in Hamilton 73 years ago, the eldest son of the late Col. William Gourlay, of the He received his education at Hellmuth College, London, and Trinity University, Toronto, from where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1875. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1881, and practiced his profession for a number of years. He then devoted the whole of his time to literature. He married Miss Alice Lyle Strong, eldest daughter of the late Right Hon. Sir Henry Strong, one time chief justice of Canada, who survives him, and he is also

WILL PRESENT EVIDENCE ON ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

survived by a brother, Alexander Gourlay, of Hamilton; one sister,

Mrs. Colquhoun, and several nieces

and nephews. Miss K. Colquhoun of

Jury Inquiry Follows Speech of Anderson in Albany Pulpit.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- With four oflcers of the State Anti-Saloon League under subpoena, the acting district attorney today will present to a grand jury the evidence he has gathered in his investigation of charges concerning the manner in which Superintendent William H. Anderson handled the organization's Anderson handled the organization's finances. The jury inquiry follows relatively sensational developments of yesterday, when Mr. Anderson, speaking in an Albany pulpit, declared he was the victim of a "far-reaching conspiracy," in which Tammany, wet machine politicians and wet interests were involved. were involved.

His charges that the conspirators were using Raymond B. Fosdick, legal representative of the Rockefellers, "as a de facto stool pigeon, a wet-talking, personally hostile employee of the John D. Rockefellers" to forward their fight beautiful. forward their fight, brought an im-mediate response from John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose statements were considered a virtual indorsement of the investigation into affairs of the

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LISTOWEL

Special to The Advertiser.

turned from a brief visit with Mrs.

proule of Guelph.

Miss Beth Climie is in Kitchener

Mrs. McMichael of Guelph is vis-

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end at her home in North Yarmouth.

Duncan Killins of Ottaway was

nospital with pneumonia.

ting her sister, Mrs. John Petch.

few days in Toronto

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TWINS

OFFICERS BELIEVE KIDNAPPED CHILD WAS MURDERED

Hundreds Aid in Search For Six-Year-Old Philadelphia

LURED INTO MOTOR Little Sister Declares She Saw Body Thrown On the

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26.—Five hundred police and detectives and hundreds of civilians today are scouring the northeast section of Philadel-phia for Lillian Gilmore, 6, who was kidnapped, and is believed to have

Snowfall THIS YEAR bridging in front of her home, and police have sought in vain for a clue that would lead to her whereabout or the discourse of the discourse that would lead to her whereabouts. or the discovery of her body. Dorothy, who was found and re-

turned home after the abduction, told the police that the kidnapper had assaulted her sister. Then she saw the man murder Lillian and throw her body on the ice. Wylie F. Morgan, 38, is under arrest charged with

Nearly all hope of finding Lillian Strange as it may sound, adher-alive was abandoned by the authorients of Old King Winter, and that Nearly all hope of finding Lillian

any way to discuss the cas

SHOWS \$600,000 HELD

of accounts in the estate of the late Thomas McCormick, manufacturer, London, Ontario, there was a balance of \$600,000 in the executors' hands

on actual disbursements, and not transfers, for investment.
While Mr. Justice Lennox regards

b per cent as excessive, he does not think that the executors are getting too much on the whole. Therefore, the fees are not reduced. Everybody's costs come out of the estate,

SPEND HALF MILLION * AT NEW WATERFORD

British Empire Steel Corpora- be tion To Construct Huge Power Plant.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Feb. 26.—Half a million held vesterday from the residence of ford this spring, according to pres-ent plans of the British Empire Steel Elder Slauson. Corporation. The work involves con-struction of a new power plant at New Waterford Lake, with a capacity of 5,000 kilowatts. This will include boiler house with mechanical stokers, foundation work for a huge turbo generator set, and the installa-tion of other up-to-date machinery.

A new and modern bank head will replace the present wooden affair at number 14 colliery and will cost about \$35,000.

SAYS UNITED STATES **WILL HEAR NEXT WAR**

On First Hearing of American Radio Concert.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser Franks, and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Woolcox, Berlin, Feb. 26-"Secretary of War T. Mullett. Baker was wrong when he said that the war was 3,000 miles away from the United States. The next time the American war department will be able to hear the sounds of

This is the comment one Berlin Dunn, and two sisters, Mrs. O. Trudwspaper made after the German gen of Alberta and Mrs. R. S. Gough capital had listened in on a New York radio concert for the first time. The translation was perfect, and the

music sounded as if it were in the According to certain clauses in the treaty of peace, broadcasting and the late Thomas Hodgson, died at the private receiving stations are pro-family residence, Lobo village, on private receiving stations are pro-hibited, and even professional radio men were unacquainted with the men were unacquainted with the conducted by Rey, Mr. Mason of First men were unacquainted with the afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services were wenders of broadcasting, until these conducted by Rev. Mr. Mason of First

PASS RESOLUTION TO PROBE IMPURITIES IN ANTHRACITE

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 26 .- A resolution

investigation by the Bureau of Mines on impurities anthracite coal was introduced in the Birr Cemetery. Senate today by Senator Walsh, de-mocrat, Massachusetts, and passed without objection. The resolution calls for informa-

ion as to the general extent of im n domestic anthracite and on is desirable to protect the public against these impurities.

DR. WM. T. GREENWOOD DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Ont. Feb. 26.—Dm Wm. T. Greenwood, 42, a native of St.-Catharines and graduate of Mc-Gill University, died during the night after an illness of two months. He had also taken a course at John Hopskins, Baltimore. A widow and three

Mother and Child Perish In Mad Leap From Flames

Drops One, Then Jumps With Other Infant From Third-Story Apartment-Fireman Rescues Husband.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- Holding her twin daughters Marian and Anna, 10

Then, as the onlookers screamed at her that the firemen had arrived. she flung Marian to the street. The child's clothing was in flames. Scorching tongues of flame swept over the mother's form, silhouetting

clothing and Anna's burst into flames. With a last cry for assistance for her husband, she kissed the child and months old, in her arms, Mrs. John died. Anna cannot live, doctors said. Healy stepped to the window-ledge of her burning third story apartment in a west side tenement early today, and shouted to the crowd below to ing apartment, pierced the flame-come to the aid of her husband. Her swept window four times, the last time with his uniform after, and firally returned with the uncon would live.

PROMISES INCREASE AHEAD OF OLD RECORD FOR NOVA SCOTIA MEN

Mark Set in 1918 Is Already General Manager of Steel and Passed With Two Days Yet To Go.

ties today.

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who the police declare, was wanted in into local statistics showed this Texas on a similar charge, continued morning that January and February, ager, A. McColl, relative to the matmaintain silence. He refuses in 1923, have won their race against ter.

y way to discuss the case. | 1923, have won their race against their predecessors in 1918, and have the general the gener smashed the snowfall record made in

the first two months in 1918, 63 inches of snow fell in London, and with two most the first two months, and that \$400,-IN N'CORMACK ESTATE of snow fell in London, and with two days still left, February, 1923, is 2½ 600 had been paid out in wages durinches ahead of that record. Weather ing that period; at the same time but Mr. Justice Lennox Makes No Character in ches ahead of that record. Weather forecasters in and around the Forest City are not optimistic of another snowfall before the end of the month, but that need not be cause for wor-labor and interest being left out of consideration. Five years ago local records show sideration.

The executors were allowed \$500 inches in February.

Then the race began: 1918 looked pretty good from the sidelines, but bursements. The 5 per cent applied to \$146,201, but out of this amount only \$33,000 was disbursed, and the official guardian urged that the 5 per cent should not be paid except on actual disbursements. and not be not considered as a second of the second of t the next day, and on Saturday 31/2 trouble.

a sister, Olivia, 17, and a brother, W. Harvey, 14. The funeral will be held from the

amily residence to Webster's Ceme tery Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Bannatyne of Ilderton Presby-

MISS FLORA GRAHAM The funeral of the late Miss Flora Graham, who died on Friday, was

ollars will be spent at New Water- Hubert Crosson of the Sarnia gravel Services were conducted by The pallbearers were: Frank Mc-Lachlin, Archie McLachlin, Norman

Graham, John McGill, Hugh McIvor and Archie Graham JOHN H. FERGUSON.

The funeral of the late John H. Ferguson, pioneer London businessman, was held from his late residence Dufferin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, privately. Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. The pallbearers were six grandsons of the deceased: Gordon L. Ferguson, Harvey Ferguson, A. I. Walker, Thomas F. Walker, Wilfred Ferguon and Knox Ferguson.

MISS ELIZABETH SHIPLEY. The funeral of the late Miss Eliza-beth Shipley, who died Thursday, was German Newspaper Comments held yesterday from the residence of iter sister, Mrs. Sarah Haldane, 100 Wharncliffe road north. Services were conducted by the Rev. D. Bright at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Charles
Franks, Richard Franks, George Woolcox, F. Lawson, W. Shipley and

EDWARD DUNN. the United States. The next time the American war department will be able to hear the sounds of guns be able to hear the sounds of guns because the course by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

New o' London Township. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet. MRS. MARY N. HODGSON.

Mrs. Mary N. Hodgson, widow of Lobo Baptist Church.

CHARLES J. GOULDING. Charles J. Goulding died at the family residence, lot 23, concession 12, London Township, last evening. He his 61st year. The funeral will be held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at o'clock. Interment will be made at

RESUME PUBLIC INQUIRY ON GRAIN FREIGHT RATES!

Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, Feb. 26.-The public nquiry into the question of Great Lakes freight rates on grain and into into the question of Great allegations that there exists a comallegations that there exists a combine of vessel owners, was resumed here this morning before the Royal Commission headed by S. J. McLean of Ottawa. The commission meets in Port Arthur this afternoon and probably will conclude its work here tonight and adjour for two weeks to meet again in Montreal.

victim, whose 200 pounds made the passage down the sagging ladder a painfully slow journey. The clothing of both was ablaze when they reached the ground. Physicians said both over the mother's form, silhouetting Other tenants were saved by police-it against the red background; her men who led them to the roof.

Coal Company Hears Complaint of Employees.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 26.-The employees of the Nova Scotia Steel and and her sister off, was reported today as improved. Morgan, identified
by Dorothy as the kidnapper, and
who the police declare, was wanted in

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Toronto, Feb. 26.—On the taking faceounts in the estate of the late thomas McCormick, manufacturer, condon, Ontario, there was a balance thomas McCormick, manufacturer, condon, Ontario, there was a balance of the seventers bear of the system of the eventers of the event Last year the tonnage was not large

snow fell, and up till last Thursday records show the amount to be 18 3-4 inches in February.

The orders at present on the books were much larger than in the previous year, and the outlook is much

Reiterates Belief That Am-rent year."
"Not the current year," he pointed
"That was last year. I expect Magnate, Is Dead.

Was continued today in the proceeds before Indee God and the proceeds suggestion that the city inaugurate before Judge Coatsworth here to secure a declaration that Ambrose J. small, millionaire theatrical owner, who sa mysteriously disappeared on acknowledged; "but what would be December 2, 1919, is actually and the net result? Why, the taxpayers legally dead. This is necessary in wouldn't stand for it long. It would order that the surrogate court deal with the will filed for probate by the part of the councillors. The per Mrs. Small, the wife, and protested by Caveat of the Misses Small, the sisters of the Missing man.

In an affidavit, Detective A. J. garbage in front of their residences. sisters of the missing man.

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In person and by givening that they want to avoid, piling their residences.

It has been attempted in some Am-

person and by circular for trace erican communities, but the of Small, declared he believed the man dead. Flock, the London, Ont. been given to understand." solicitor , who had business with him on the day he disappeared also swore board of works, also goes on record Counsel for the Small sisters op- change.

counsel for the Small sisters op-opsed the application to have their prother declared dead. Certain facts could be brought out, they said, only think there is to be any such move, examination of those who made as a matter of fact." affidavits in the matter. In adjourning the case till March propose this curb garbage collection

19. Judge Coatsworth said that he or some of them are likely to get regretted that the Small case was shot," warns Ald. Drake. "They would apparently becoming a football in the courts. He suggested that the parties the people out this way are thorget together in the family spirit and oughly aroused by even the suggestion. Dozens of them have called me made to obviate further expensive

GREAT ADVANCES MADE BY PENMAN'S, LIMITED

Montreal, Feb. 26.-Net earnings of \$431,731 are shown in the financial re- Roland Livingstone are spending port of Penman's Limited for the year ended December 31st, 1922, to be submitted to the shareholders at the annual meeting to be held on Monday next, March 5.

next, March 5.
Gross profits for the year amounted to \$731,434, as compared with \$223,855 for the year 1921 and \$460,305 for 1920.
The business of the company for the year has shown a marked improvement over 1921, sales amounting to \$6,224,740, as against \$4,789,652 for 1921. an increase of \$1,435,688, or equal to 30 per cent.

cent.

After paying interest on bonds and making allowance for depreciation on plant and income tax, writing off bad debts and old machinery, the net profit debts and old machinery, the net profit amounts to \$431,731, from which were paid dividends on preferred and common stocks, amounting to \$236,548, leaving a surplus for the year of \$195,183.

The profit and loss account now amounts to \$1,076,065. The surplus of liquid assets over liabilities has been increased during the year by \$276,298 increased during the year by \$276,288, the active surplus now amounting to \$3.418,438.

President Charles B. Gordon concludes the report of the directors as follows:
"In view of the very trying industrial conditions of the past few years, I am sure you will consider the results of our operations for the fiscal year just ended as extremely gratifying."

"LISTEN IN" ON LONDON BOYS The radio fans of the city will have an opportunity to hear two forme buried in McArthur's Cemetery Wed-London boys perform for the Detroit Free Press (WCX) broadcasting sta-tion on Tuesday night, Feb. 27. The evening radio concert begins at 7 p.m. eastern time. Otto Rindelhart will sing and Karl Rindelhart will give piano solos. They are the sons of T. P. Rindelhart, of 173 Oxford street. FIRE AT AMERICAN EMBASSY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in
the American embassy today. Slight
lamage was done to the second floor

OFFICIAL PROMOTION **ESTIMATES FOR 1923** FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEE

Named Supervisor of City Despatch.

estimates" for his department, as office, was notified this morning by submitted by the Free Press on the department in Ottawa that he has been officially chosen to fill that As a matter of fact, the engineer position permanently. Mr. Carrois still busy getting his figures in there is one of the best-known mem-shape for Tuesday's session of the bers of the local staff, and has be-

Obituaries

E.W.N. FLOCKONSTAND

Shape for Tuesday's session of the board of works. "These figures in the Free Press Saturday were not for the current year," he said. "Why. they were in The Advertiser several days ago. They are the expenditures for 1922."

Walter and Olivia Needham of lot 19, concession 8, London Township, died Sunday afternoon following two Reiterates Belief That Am
Shape for Tuesday's session of the board of works. "These figures in the French requisition of works. "These figures in the French requisitioned furnished works of all departments for his force extremely popular with employees of all departments for his force extremely popular with employees of all departments for his willingness to lend a helping hand wherever needed.

The appointment of Mr. Carrothers leaves the position of supervisor of mails despatches still vacant, as well as one or two senior clerkships. The former position was held by W. H. Skinner, who has since been prowhen the French requisitioned furnished.

Skinner, who has since been prowhen the French requisitioned furnished. out. "That was last year. I expect to have all my estimates ready for Applications have been called by the

COMMEMORATE DEATH OF CHRISTOPHER WREN

Famous Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral Is Remembered Today.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 26.—The bicentenary
of the death of Christopher Wren, Ald. John May, member of the England's most renowned architect is being commemorated today. Among the many functions in connection with the celebration, the mo notable, naturally is being held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Wren's greatest work, which was built to replace old "The board of works had better not St. Paul's that was destroyed in the great fire of London in 1666. The new St. Paul's Cathedral was begun in 1675 and finished in 1710 and cost £747,660.

Many distinguished Dozens of them have called me warriors and artists are buried in the crypt of St. Paul's or commemorated in the cathedral, including Wren himself and Nelson and Wellingto

have to cart it out to the curbs themselves. Just let the board of works UNION BANK MANAGER go ahead and you'll hear the howl. RESIGNS FROM OFFICE for the French and exhorting the people to remain calm.

Listowel, Feb. 26.-Dr. and Mrs. Is Result of Differences Regarding Matters of Admin-Mrs. Leonard of Brampton is visit-ing Mrs. Joseph Fair. Miss Florence Urquhart has reistration.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.-W. R. Allen, president of the Union Bank of Can-denly passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McCorquorada, today announced the resignation daughter, Mrs. James McCorquor dale, West Zorra, in her 75th year. risiting her sister, Miss Maude of H. B. Shaw, vice-president and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, who were general manager, due to differences marriage was Mary Cook, was born have postponed their departure, owing and states that Mr. Shaw leaves the bank's services with the goodwill of church circles and was a valued memthe directors. The resignation is ef- ber of Knox Presbyterian Church. fective immediately.

Special to The Advertiser. Southwold, Feb. 26.—Kenneth Mcentirely friendly, and the bank will her a few years ago. Farlane is seriously ill in Lendon have his co-operation. His plans for the future are not yet made, but he will probably take a holiday before will probably take a holiday before Miss Helen Johnstone of Carman, Manitoba, is renewing old acquaintentering business. SCHOONER IS WRECKED. Miss Lyall Walker spent the week-

esday. He was the son of William from Aberdeen, Wash, to San Pedro, Cal., was wrecked Saturday on San Miguel Island off Santa Barbara, Cal., according to advices received here.

Her crew of ten reached Santa Barbara after ten hours in open boats.

The cause of the wreck was not reported. The vessel is believed to

SUNDAY IS PEACE DAY IN DORTMUND STREETS

-BY HARRY MOYER

CINCINNATUMAN INJURED WHILE

TESTING HOME MADE BURGLAR TRAP

WORKS

RUMMYRHYMES

SPRING WE HOPE IS ON THE WAY

-IT CAN'T GET HERE TOO SOON

BE ALL THAWED, OUT BY JUNE !

BY DINT OF LUCK WE HOPE WE'MAY

Other Cities of the Ruhr District Preserved a Holiday Calm.

By A. R. DECKER. City Engineer Brazier indulged in hearty, spontaneous laughter this months has been acting supervisor morning as he surveyed the '1923 of city despatch in the London post-Dortmund, Feb. 26 .- The Ruhr

cities presented an almost normal appearance Sunday, with the usual

Skinner, who has since been pro-moted to the deputy postmastership. ture for the officers' casino. Shops were entered and department for this position, and of-ficials expect that it will be filled the board of trade building was seized, the archives taken and the place wrecked. Bochum has earned the reputation of being d," on account of some shooting that occurred there in the early days of the occupation, when one German was killed and two injured.

In the latest row a French sentinel ordered the people from the sidewalks, as the shops were closed, the employees filled the streets. The city. become excited, and the sentinels were nervous and shot two Grmans. A French interpreter was attacked by the crowd and badly beaten. Previously the French sol diers, who had strayed into the city without leave, were also hadly heater the mayor and city council refused to the requisitions, and so the French entered with tanks, machin guns and infantry, arrested the mayor, four city councillors, eighteen aldermen, and declared martial

No one was permitted to remain on the streets after 7 p.m. fifty persons were arrested for being out after that hour, but they were mostly travelers and working people on late shifts. Most of the men arrested were released Sunday, and the their time in reading the latest and objectives. propaganda placards, alleging that a "Think of 90 French squadren mutinied when or-dered to march for mob duty, telling is the greatest movement ever the German workers to remain true

PIONEER EMBRO WOMAN

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, Feb. 26.-This village lost one of its pioneer residents last night when Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie sudregarding matters of administration, in East Zorra, and had been a resiective immediately.

She was visiting her daughter when she took iff. Her illness was vice-president, and J. W. Hamilton is not considered very serious, and it was a distinct shock to her relatives Mr. Shaw stated that relations are last night. Her husband predeceased She is survived by four daughters

quordale, of West Zorra, and Mrs. Shanks, of British Columbia, and one on, Alexander, of Youngsville. E. A. Cook of Iowa, is a brother. BUT CREW OF 10 IS SAFE The funeral will be held from the

home of her daughter, Mrs. McCor-San Francisco, Feb. 26. - The quordale, Wednesday at 2 o'clock to San Francisco, Feb. 26. — The schooner Watson A. West, bound will be conducted by Rev. W. P. Lane, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian

FORMER SENATOR DEAD.

MURDERER GAVE LIFE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Facts Come to Light of Movements of Late William A. Moir.

WAS GIVEN FREEDOM

Placed in Hamilton Asylum Following Shooting at Wolseley Barracks.

Ever since that memorable Good Friday in 908 when the man whom the people of London knew as Private William A. Moir of K Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment, sho and killed a sergeant of his regimen at Wolseley Barracks in this city there has been a great deal of spe-lation as to what eventually came of Moir.

The Advertiser is now in possession of the full facts of the case from the time Moir was sent to the Hamilton Asylum for the Criminally Insane t he date of his death.

After Moir escaped from London following the shooting of his sergeant, he remained at liberty for nearly two yeeks, but was finally apprehended near the village of Arthur. northwest of this city. He was the brought to trial and sentenced to the Hamilton Asylum on the ground that e was insane

He did not like the treatment accorded him in this institution and finally managed to escape by making a key from a spoon and unlocking the door of his cell. A few days later he was re-captured and at that time said that his sole reason for escaping was to bring about an investigation ton Asylum was managed. He de-clared that if he were sent back he would break out again and was then offered the alternative of going to Central Prison at Toronto or to Portsmouth Penitentiary. He chose the former place and spent seven

Model Prisoner

Everyone liked him and he was considered a model prisoner. Finally the late W. J. Hanna, the late Dr. Gilmour, the late Dr. Bruce Smith and Brigadier Frazer of the Salvation Army, interested themselves in his behalf and took up his case at Ot-tawa. Brigadier Frazer suggested that the prisoner be released and allowed to return to his relatives in Scotland who were a family of im-portance, and incidentally, not named Moir. In this connection it is stated y Londoners conversant with the acts that the name which Private Moir professed was an assumed one. He was at last given his freedom and allowed to go back to his people

in the old country.

On the outbreak of the late war ne enlisted in a Scottish battalion of the King's Liverpool Regiment. During his time of service in France he frequently communicated with

Brigadier Frazer. Moir rose to the position of comto England to recover. From Maidstone he wrote to Mr. Frazer.

"I have never taken any drink. can never forget what it got me into. In fact, I believe I was the only sergeant in our mess who did not touch it at New Year's time, and I was chaffed for it. But I had my own reason for it, which I did not give."

After Commission.

Thus he had learned to speak of

etter things in an endeavor to make up for the past. In a later letter he wrote: "I am Dusseldorf direct to Paris, beginning after a commission, and think I will today. get it before long." But he never realized his ambition. transportation situation, it was stated life story of a man who did wrong,

ife in a noble manner In dying for the cause of liberty on the battlefields of France, Sergeant Moir of the Liverpools, amply com-

GOVERNOR OUTLINES IDEALS OF ROTARY

John Old, District Governor, Speaks at Weekly Luncheon of Local Club.

The district governor, John Old. were spoke at today's meeting of the Lon don Rotary Club in the Tecumseh

Mr. Old confined his address to Ro tanks and machine guns withdrawn.
French soldiers, however, guarded the central public buildings. The of improvement, spoke in warmly encrowds in the streets spent part of thusiastic terms of the Rotary aims

"Think of 90,000 Rotarians in 28 countries of the world," he said. "It the German workers to remain true ceived for the furtherance of fel-to the fatherland by refusing to work lowship, the key to friendship. owship, the key to friendship.

"It is an active, everyday influence General Manager C. B. King. The and shops.

"It is a thing that makes men DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS siderate, that makes them able to play again. It inspires men to reach been responsible for certain repairs to out and salvage the unfortunate child the older conveyances, thereby preand gives it the heritage that God venting further work in connection "It teaches men that the joy of

> "And it has taught men that the Evidently it is still in the course old rule of "Business is business." has been superceded by the rule of Business is service. "Rotarians have through their club realized that there is a difference between winning and succeeding, but because in order to succeeding, but because in order to win, somebody

ust lose.
"It is a concentrated effort to ele vate business standards throughout the world and to educate men to place the interests of the community above Detective Starts North To In-

IMITATIONS OF INSULIN BEGIN TO FLOOD ENGLAND By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. London, Feb. 26.—Success of in-sulin is breeding quick imitations. supply equivalents to insulin. The named Cote. Accompanied by a man medical press warns the public and named Houle, Cote profession against these substitutes. trip several months ago. About three Though much progress is being weeks ago nouse returned to it is not keeping pace with the de- clothing and provisions. nand. General practitioners are be-Associated Press Deposite.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 26.—Former United States Senator George C. Perkins, 84, died at his home here today.



SIR WILLIAM DUFF REID wner of the Newfoundland railway, has been found by the superior court to be fully capable of managing his affairs, and appoinment of a trustee has been rejected.

BOCHUM IS DECLARED IN A STATE OF SIEGE

Hostile Attitude of Population Requires Taking of Drastic Action.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Feb. 26.-The storm center in the Ruhr has shifted to Bochum. Because of the general hostile attitude of the population there, a state of siege has been declared.

The French have moved ten tanks and numerous machine guns to the center of the town, and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after nine o'clock at night.

Last night 500 persons were arrested for disregarding the orders of the French, but most of them were released. Bochum from the beginning has stubbornly refused to comply quietly with many orders of the French command, and there has been more or less trouble. Owing to the fact that the Ober-Burgomaster has disregarded certain requisitions by the French, he and 22 other members of the city council were arrested Friday during the sitting of the coun-

cil.
The French have taken over the headquarters of the Chamber of Com-merce and searched the building from cellar to garret for secret documents It was this organization which was was presumed to have inaugurated the boycott which began at Bochun against the French and Belgians, and spread to other towns in the Ruhr. The chamber is supposed to have been alding the Germans generally. The newspapers claim the building the chamber and its furniture and paintings were unnecessarily damaged by the troops. The papers had various articles dealing with the situation with "New Wild West Scenes in Bochum," and similar captions.

Dusseldorf, Feb. 26-Rapid progress is being made by the Erench and the great tragedy of his life and to see the value of looking ahead for and Ruhr railroad systems. It was announced today that passenger trains are to be run from Essen and

In connection with the improved On returning to the front he was that plans for taking over these rail-road lines within a week had practically been completed by the occupation authorities. The lines will be operated by French and Belgian but who later saw the light and tried to remedy it by playing the game of civilian workers, some 12,000 to 15,000 of whom already are here waiting to

take up their tasks. General Payot plans to bring in as many more men as are needed. When this steps however, it was announced Mior in Wolseley Barracks in this at French headquarters today, an opportunity will be given the striking railroad workers to join the service It was said that 400 German railroad workers had already agreed to return to work. Under the plan it was ar ranged that all German workers would be given ample opportunity to return to their work. Those who refuse will be expelled from the occupied territory on the grounds that they constitute a menace to the occupation. It is estimated there are 60,000 railroad workers in the Ruhr alone, of

which number 40,000 are on strike THREE ONE-MAN CARS NOW ON CITY ROUTES

More Will Be Added as Soon as Possible, Says General Manager.

Three of the street railway's onethat you can take into your homes others will be placed in service speedily as circumstances will allow The manager explains that the se with the new ones. The expected agreement with th money lies not in its accumulation, city has not been received by the

IN THE ABITIBI REGION

empany as yet, Mr. King reports

vestigate Death Due to Bullet Wound.

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, Feb. 26.-A detective of the provincial police force left on Satur. day for Amos, the chief town of the North Abitibi region, to investigate Firms are professing to be able to the death of a trapper and woodsman camp very ill, but well supplied with A relief expedition immediately

FASCISTI RECOGNITION BY COMMONS IS SCORED

James Simpson At Labor Convention Refers To Mussolini As Despot.

OFFICERS **ELECTED**

Henry Kirwin of Toronto Reelected President of Ontario Association.

A strong condemnation of the stand of the Canadian Parliament in recognizing Fascisti government, at present in power in Italy, while at the same time ignoring the Soviet rule of Russia, was expressed by James Simpson, secretary of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party at the annual convention of the Ontario labor men in the local Labor Temple, Saturday, in moving that the Canadian Parliament be advised that the labor element of Canada wisher it to cease all diplomatic relations with Mussolini, the Italian Fascisti

"Mussolini," he stated, "is nothing but an utter despot. He seized the reins of government by force, and has not yet appealed to the Italian electorate to support his premiership. "His form rule of bourgeoisie autocracy, far worse than the Russian Soviet. The government of Canada reveals its capitalistic nature when it ignores the proletariat government of Russia and recognizes Mussolini's

autocratic methods."
W. J. Ashplant, of this city, in urging the adoption of the motion calling for the abolition of interest on war loans, and the limiting of interest and profits, said: "Many past and profits, said: "Many past economic conditions have been inefficient and ineffective. We must get away from old-style methods of applying for legislation. Let us ask for the abolition of interest on all

"Labor men did not actually borrow war funds on which we are now asked to pay interest, and therefore, we are perfectly right in opposing interest on war debts."

surplus profits before placing a sales tax on ordinary articles of merchan-

Ask Bill Be Shelved.

The delegates approved almost unanimously the proposal to apply for limit on interest and profits, and the abolition of interest on war debts.

A motion was carried without a dissenting voice to ask for the shelving of the bill before the Federal House, which proposes withtaking the franchise from all single women under 30 years of age.

"The man who framed that bill should be mobbed," commented a delegate from Hamilton. Was he a Liberal or Tory or what?" asked another delegate.
"A 'what,' I guess," responded a

The question of requesting the Provincial House to enact legislation, similar to that in force in the Federal statutes, regarding the enforcement of the fair wage law in all public contracts was then discussed at length, and the consideration of this motion provided the only fireworks of the entire convention. J. Stevenson started the fun when he stated that

"Did you ever notice that if one of the family contracts a cold it generally runs to all the other members?" cold do not pay any attention to it, on a scale which may conceivably thrust it into the next presidential thinking perhaps it will pass away of campaign. itself in a day of two. This is a great mistake, for before they know it, it has become settled on the lungs. Never neglect the first symptoms; get a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and see how quickly your cold will

Mrs. A. Coghlan, Magnolia, Alta., writes: "Last winter we all had bad Hope Home Sunday. Relatives rewhat to do. Some friends told me to forwarded from A. L. Oatman's Futry Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, neral Home to Chatham for interso I went and got a couple of bottles, ment. and in a short while our colds were all gone. Now we always keep a bottle on hand in case one of us might catch a cold."

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YOU CAN REDUCE The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. Marmola Prescription Tablets overcome all these difficulties. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. A case is sold at one dollar by all druggists the world over, or send the price direct to the Marmola. Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this, you have no excuse for being fat, but can reduce steadily and easily without going through long sleges of thresome exercise and starvation diet or fear of bad effects.—Advt.

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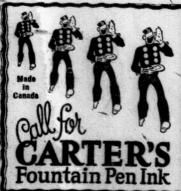
Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 26.—A dozen prominent local men are said to be involved in the provincial police meshes for gambling following a raid at midnight Saturday on the Belchamber apartment block. Provincial Officers were the data of the Grand Michael Charles of the death of the death of the death of the vancouver, B. C., in her 76th year. Snowplows have had a difficult task to keep the G. T. R. line open between Palmerston and Kincardine. The passing of William Murray of Walton locality is mourned by the ontire village. He was in his 48th year, and is survived by his wife and four young children.

The official board of the Brussels wethods. If Mr. King's original platform willinger, and is survived by his wife and four young children.

The official board of the Brussels wethods. Church have extended an unanimous invitation to Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Ph.B., to continue as pasting in 1911 the Liberals had placed a tremendous burden in the form of a premature railway enterprise upon the invitation. Rev. Mr. Clarke is the with a tremendous sales tax on all fine and inflict the wild with a tremendous sales tax on all fine and those who vote for Mr. Healy are indorsing such outrageous methods. If Mr. King's original platform young children.

The official board of the Brussels



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Red Star News Co.





PROTESTS AGAINST TAXATION.

The Duke of Bedford (left) declares that the state takes twelve shillings and threepence in taxation of every sovereign that he receives in income. W. D. Trethewey (right), well-known Canadian mine owner, has joined in the protest against high taxes, declaring that he is giving up his estate in England and returning to Canada.

Hon. Walter Rollo was not as much to blame in the previous neglect of this phase of employment as was the Ontario minister of public works.

Simpson Defends Rollo. The president of the association then permitted the vice-president to take the chair in order that he, the president, might exercise his perrogative as a delegate in the discussion of the motion.

"Last November," he said, "I com-nunicated with Hon. Walter Rollo, and have written no less than elever letters since then, in an endeavor to secure fair working conditions for the employees of the Canadian Loco-motive Works in Kingston, and he has done nothing since that time to better things for these men. I think Mr. Rollo has fallen down on his job.

James Simpson opposed this latter statement of Mr. Kirwin's, saying that Mr. Rollo had done many good things for the people since he took

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Kirwin then James Simpson, secretary of the staged a short, one-round verbal bout on their respective views of this question.

"If we abolished interest on war loans," he further stated, in opposing Mr. Ashplant's views, "the small holders of Victory Bonds would suffer greatly."

The divergent proponents were finally brought to order by Mary McNab, vice-president, and the motion put to a vote. It passed.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, Henry Kirwin of the state of the stat The divergent proponents were ensuing year, Henry Kirwin of To-ronto was re-elected president by acclamation, and Mrs. E. McGregor of Hamilton was elected vice-president to succeed Miss Mary McNab, and James Simpson was

CITY BUILDING OPERATIONS DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR

London's prospective building program to date aggregates a sum more than double for the same period of 1922. This includes. however, the new public school now under construction at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets.

According to the report from Building Inspector A. M. Piper, building and alteration permits from Jan. 1 total \$189,360, as against \$77,500 during January and February of last

"TRUST BUSTING" TO SOON REOPEN ON HUGE SCALE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, rep. 20.—1 trol of big business is about to be day.

Mrs. Henry Smoke is spending the Mrs. Henry Smoke is spending the Washington, Feb. 26 .- Federal conndustries, the meat packers and the movies, with New York and Chicago looking on as interested hystanders Many people when they contract a reopening of the trust-busting issue

Obituaries

CATHERINE MORRISON. Catherine Morrison, 80, died in Victoria hospital Saturday. She had been an inmate of the Aged People's home. Her husband predeceased her ten

The funeral was held from A . Oatman's Funeral Home to Woodland Cemetery today.

SOPHIA WOODLOCK.

MRS. FISCHERMAN. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Fischerman, 51, wife of Harry Fischerman, 251 Simcoe street, was held yester-"Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a day afternoon to the Jewish Cemebottle; put up only by The T. Milburn tery. The late Mrs. Fischerman died Co. Limited. Toronto, Ont.—Advt. in Victoria Hospital Saturday. Besides her husband, four sons, Sam and James of Milwaukee, and Max and Morris of this city survive.

The officers declined to make the try. He is a graduate of Queen's their feet, although blocked at every the opposition.

LIMITED MIGRATION

Rome Government To Tell U. S. Officials' Move Is An "Unfriendly Act."

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Rome, Feb. 26.-Italy will protest to Washington against the further proposed restriction of Italian emigration to America, the Nuovo Paese, government mouthpiece, declares. The reduction will be branded by

Italy as an "unfriendly act" of Con-The proposed restriction is embodied in a bill to reduce the present 3 per cent limit to 2 per cent, based on the number of foreign nationals in the United States in 1896.

MAKE DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR TILLSONBURG ARENA

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 26. - Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the final drive will be made for funds for the proposed new \$18,000 community arena to be erected on Tillson avenue, this

Eleven teams of businessmen charge of the campaign, and it is fully expected that the necessary will be in hand Wednesda evening. An up-to-date curling rink s included in the plans selected for

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Feb. 25 .- Worthy

Matron Mrs. Pearl Smith, accompanied by twenty officers and members of Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, presented the traveling star to Mecca Chapter, No. 58, at Ridgetown Wednesday night.

The Loyal Orange Lodge held a movies, with New York and Chicago very successful oyster supper and banking interests and the railroads old-time dance in the Winter Gardens Monday night, Miss Bessie Haycock of Wallacetown was a recent visitor at the home of her uncle, J. A. Gilbert.

Miss Winden Smith is in Detroit and Windsor this week attending the millingry openings.

illinery openings.
Mrs. C. A. Halls has returned home spending a few weeks

Miss Mabel Everett of St. Thomas is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everitt. Mr. A. E. Wall of Dresden is visit;

ing in town. Mrs. C. A. Brown has returned home after visiting in Rodney. Rev. Mr. Petch is visiting at his former home at Newmarket. John Erskine is spending a fe

days with St. Thomas friends. Marshall MacMillan, of Aylmer, spending a few days in town. R. B. Skinner is visiting in Detroit

and Windsor.

Mrs. T. W. Sims attended the fu kins, at Brantford Tuesday. E. E. Haviland was a business caller in St. Thomas Wednesday.

BRUSSELS

Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, Feb. 25.—Miss Lola Steiss and Arthur F. Nicholls were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Kennedy. They will reside in Elma Township. Word was received of the death of Mrs. D. Marsh, formerly of Brussels, at Vancouver, B. C., in her 76th year.

Snowplows have had a difficult task to keep the G. T. R. line open between Palmerston and Kincardine.

The possing of William Murray of methods. If Mr. King's original plat-

W. C. Oliver, Leslie Atkins, Inspector for a third year. He accepted the invitation. Rev. Mr. Clarke is chairman of the Wingham district.

At a recent meeting of Brussels and selzed \$30 which was lying on the tables.

The officers declined to make the names of the parties involved and the parties and placed a tremendous burden in the form of a premature railway enterprise upon the shoulders of young Canada. It was a piece of stupendous folly, because there was not the traffic to sustain the roads.

However, the Conservatives eventually came near putting the roads on the parties involved and the parties involved and the parties involved and the parties involved and the parties in Windsor. Saturday evening "Tim" Healy and a tremendous burden in the form of a premature railway enterprise upon the shoulders of young Canada. It was a piece of stupendous folly, because there was not the traffic to sustain the roads.

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By RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—When "wet" and "dry" legislators get together and vote enthusiastically for bills curbing to make this now thriving industry extremely hazardous. Official chemists, it may be borne in mind, estimate the percentage of "poison bootch," among the samples they analyze at from 75 to 95.

The wets and drys have fought to the who were making good on an illinois, and several other states. It becomes daily more probable that "poison hootch" is going to bring about comparatively actual prohibition.

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Take toward bootlegging a serious or the prosecuting the bootlegger as the pioneering work of his predeces. Sors in putting the road in order.

A Discarded Politician.

"Was it fair to the country to throw out men who were making good on an alyze at from 75 to 95.

The wets and drys have fought and the lamb are bunking together, and have formed an unprecedented alliance in the Legislature at Spring-field.

MEIGHEN DENOUNCES KING IN WALKERVILLE SPEECH

Conservative Leader Tells North Essex Electors Avowed Purpose of Present Government To Fool the People-Has Never Tried To Fulfil Promises.

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Reporter.

Walkerville, Feb. 26.-Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, in a by-election speech delivered before a crowded gathering of Conservative supporters at the Oddfellows Hail here Saturday night, demonstrated in a decisive

He took the Liberal government to task for practically every sin in the gamut of political misconduct. The plaudits of an exclusively Conservative crowd urged him to heroic affort, and he laurehand to the laurehand to the property of the light of the light of the light of the laurehand to the property of the laurehand to the la pladuts of an exclusively Conservative crowd urged him to heroic effort, and he launched a broadside of denunciation at the King cabinet that all but decimated it, in the that all but decimated it, in the imagination of his hearers. If there is a single action for which the King political history.

Under the Meighen government the Government deserves credit, the expremier never heard of it. His address, nevertheless, was little more than a revamp of 1921 election wails with a few spicy tales of alleged with a few spicy tales of alleged recent Liberal misgovernment thrown

The ghosts of so-called Liberal duplicity used ineffectively during the campaign of the last federal election were again put in harness. But the major jart of Mr. Meighen's verbal onslaught was confined to criticism of the last results and the confined to criticism. of the sales tax, stamp tax, tariff and board of railway directors appointed by the Conservatives and headed by Mr. Hanna was a source or much annoyance to Mr. Meighen. He roferred to Colonel Talbot of the new board of directors as a "discarded politician," and fook a shot at Sir Henry by saying "you must be more than a fine speaker at banquets to run a railway." The only individual for whom a

kind word was heard was the late Hon. William Kennedy. Not even the bitterest political foe could say anything against the former minister of

Nevertheless, it was hard to understand the mental composition of those who favored giving the present Liberal candidate an acclamation for sentimental reasons. Why should Mr. Healy succeed his illustrious predecessor by divine right? The situation in North Essex had entirely changed, Mr. Meighen claimed, and the present contest should be decided only on the merits of the candidates and the record of the government. The Liberals would let the Conservatives have an acclamation in Lanark, but fought to carry that riding with un-precedented force and violence. Mr. Moghen eulogized Colonel Sydney Robinson, the candidate, for pro-

pounding reasons for his election on personal grounds, alone. "If you mark your vote for Mr. Healy," said the ex-premier, "you express yourself in favor of a gov ernment whose avowed policy is to fool the people. The Conservative party has principles, principles which remain steadfast in sun and shadow, in power and out, principles which has been forced to practice. servatism means no patronage. This is the third by-election in the province since 1921. There seems to be a wave favorable to the Conserva-tive party in Canada already, in spite The marriage of Miss Etta Bole to Mr. Donald Kirkland of Dutton took after 10 years of arduous government. place at the Methodist Church Friday. A victory in North Essex will sound

countries.

"I led you to defeat, but I did not lead you to dishonor. In the course of 15 months in office the incumbent regime has ransacked the records."

"I led you to dishonor. In the course of 15 months in office the incumbent life after the mould of his private life. in the manner of the private life. In the manner of the private life. regime has ransacked the records of Conservative government in a futile attempt to find some evidence of graft or corruption. We spent two and a half billions of dollars in tenyears, but the enemy could not find a dollar of mis-expenditure or extravagance. a dollar of mis-expenditure or ex-travagance. My policies have re-ceived emphatic vindication since lators. be wrong let him speak and I will intelligent, industrous and patriotic speedily disprove his words. The Britishers. tariff policy enunciated one year ago has been followed to the letter by Mr. King. He has had to swallow every

pledge he made to the electors, and by his conduct admits that we were "Mackenzie King's lauded down-ward revision of the tariff has been so molecular that to describe it would require a fineness of language I am scarcely canable of. When the mantle of Laurier fell upon the present premier's shoulders he pledged himself upon returning to power to make free 19 principal classes of products. But Mr. King did not say anything like that in Windsor and ther in-dustrial communities. He had a policy for every part of the Dominion, and there are 40 members of the House of Commons who are only there because Mr. King shouted free trade in their ridings and protection in others. The only reduction made in the tariff is 21-2 per cent on implements. The tariff was practically left where it was and the people bur-

vinston," Helen Irving; Britannia,

PAARDEBERG OBSERVED BY ROYAL CANADIANS

Men of R. C. Regiment Attend Service at Cronyn Memorial Church.

HEAR CANON SKEY

Against Evil and For the Good.

Yesterday was Paardeburg Sunday in the garrison church (Cronyn Memorial), and the whole service was a celebration of the anniversary of the battle in which the R. C. R. took such a glorious part.

legislated against the poor and for the rich. This was a sample of demaogic cries with which they stampeded Canada. Theirs was a campaign of misrepresentation and dishonesty, unknown in the way. ceremonial. About 140 men of the R. C. R. at-

wealthy were taxed higher than any other element in the world. After a great argument, in spite of previous denunciation of the income tax legislation framed by Conservatives, the King government never dotted an "I" or crossed a "t" of the whole income tax law. The sales tax, he claimed, was half as much again as it was during his term of office. The tobaco tax represented an appalling blunder and the national debt instead of de-christian Soldiers" their drums lent the Province of Quebec. The local plants are valued at \$10,000,000. In creasing, as it should have, has increased to the extent of \$45,000,000 and more.

Mr. Meighen deprecated the work of Mr. Fielding, finance minister, whom, he said, praised himself volubly for securing a loan from New York to Canada at 5 1-5 per cent, while a western water company got

while a western water company got a loan from the same quarter for 5 1-10 per cent. A letter containing a question from returned soldiers of Walkerville was read by Mr. Meighen. He claim-

would answer it to the best of his ability. The soldiers wanted to know if the present government could the reduction in pensions, inasmuch as the pre-election platform promised to increase them. Mr. Meighen said this letter showed that Mackenzie King violated his promise to the sth verse, the Rev. Cand the state of the sth verse, the Rev. Cand the state of the sth verse, the state of the st He admitted, however, the pensions had to be reduced, and said if he were in power probably he would reduce them in like manner. But what he objected to was the preelection pledge of the present premier, to the effect that he would hoost pensions when he knew it was more, to the effect that he would boost pensions, when he knew it was financially impossible, and never for a moment intended doing it.

Should Be Decreased.

"It's only right that pensions should be decreased," Mr. Meighen a system of cash grants to take the verse, "Thou hast put all things in subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet, "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet, "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet," and "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet, "But we see not yet all things in the subjection under His feet, "But we see not yet all things in the subject we have all the Conservatives of providing for tion under His feet," comprised, he civil re-establishment, hospitals, etc.
These cash grants were to be in addition to the gratuity allowed by the Conservative legislators. I could have talked that kind of stuff myself, but I preferred not to remain in power rather than jeopardize my party by felse promises. "When I annnounced in Massey

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland left for points east. On their return they will reside in Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bole and family of Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart and family of Osgoode and Miss Abbie Bole of St. Thomas attended the Bole-Kirkland wedding here to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bole and family of Osgoode and Miss attended the Bole-Kirkland wedding here to-day.

Mr. Meighen asked his audience to review the misdeads of the King government and then decide whether they wished to continue to be treated like "brainless children." He felt sure Col. Robinson, if returned tot privilege of fighting in the solution.

sighted policy of the present legis-Mackenzie King and his cohorts have Emigration was three times as taken the reigns of government. If active as immigration, he declared, any man can tell me of any one policy and implored the government to the Conservative party collowed on any one subject that turned out to like its like its

Herbert Wilson, mayor of Windsor, said the eyes of Canada were riveted live like a man is divine. And on the North Essex by-election. He last is the more difficult by far." looked with contempt at Mr. Healy's tracks from the water-front, claiming that the idea was impractical.

Getting Stronger.

Colonel Robinson said every day in every way he was getting stronger time and stronger. He referred to the en- equipment for these services, and thusiastic hearing given Mr. Meighen and himself in the rural towns and villages of the constituency.

Dr. W. C. Hoare expressed horror when he thought of the scandalous reduction of soldiers' pensions by the King government, and appealed to the electoral to vote for the Conserva-

ive torch-bearer. Saturday afternoon Mr. Meighen ddressed meetings in Belle River, Woodslee and Tecumseh, asking sup-port of his candidate along similar lines as in Walkerville. Hon. Mr.

Monty spoke at length in French to the French populace.
With the exception of the Walker-

On Monday the leader of the op-position will wind up his little tour with a mass meeting at the armories

Special to The Advertiser. Alvinston, Feb. 25.—Robins meadow larks have been seen in the vicinity. John Vosburg was stricken with a

time is in a critical condition Alberta, are renewing acquaintances The prize-winners at the carniva held recently are as follows. "Indian costume, Ethel Johnston; "Miss Al-

Eachern; obstacle race, K. Mc-Eachern; best dressed boy, D. Mc-Kinlay; best dressed girl, J. Osbo comic costume, Bernice Campbell, The oyster supper at the Presby-terian Church netted the ladies \$50. The local high school will present the play, "Macbeth" shortly.

Clara Brown; smallest boy, C. Hornower; best dressed man, A. Mc

Urges Soldiers to Fight Valiantly

enterprise, on the success which depended the solvency of this Dominion?" asked Mr. Meighen. "Who have they put in their places: A discarded politician, Col. Talbot, an enfeebled man of 75; John Sinclair, who is nearing the grave, is going to learn the railroad business; Mr. Dawson of Prince Rupert, a brewer's agent, and James Stuart of Winnipeg, the only businessman of the lot.

He added that the present govern-

The actual anniversary date is Tuesday, the 27th, but the nearest Sunday was reserved for the church

tended the parade in charge of Col. C. H. Hill, and there were also about 50 men from the other details in this district taking part in the service. The band of the R. C. R. was in attendance and supplied the music of the hymns and the voluntaries. tion following the sermon "Finlandia" (Grieg), seemed to be the rausical echo of the spirit of the address, and breathed over the quiet congregation

As the men left the church and turned along Queen's avenue they ed not to know its contents, but made a gallant sight, and about if the present government could took the salute in the presence of the congregation who had gathered

by day conflict in which everyone i combatant on one side or the othe is not yet over: there is no armistic neither is there any slackening in its strenuous campaign, for this war i between God, the Prince of Peace and Goodwill and Love, and the material spirit of the world that is evil." Preaching to a congregation that filled the Cronyn Memorial Church on the occasion of the celebration the R. C. R. of Paardeberg Sunday, said. "What I indict the King gov- his text from the eighth verse of the ernment for is that they begged the second chapter of Hebrews. The first returned soldiers' vote by promising and last thoughts expressed in this

"It was obvious that God was not Hall that I could not increase the now ruling the world, for if that

"To you who are soldiers, you who

Colonel Wigle thought the rate that Canadians were going to the United States was the result of the short-

Slums and Squalor Prevalent. "There are slums and squalor and vice in all the great cities of the world, surely these are worthy of our spiritual and physical aggression and

opposition."

"Be a man, play the game, carry on! It's no disgrace to get licked. It's all the disgrace in the world to stay licked. To die like a man is good. To like like a man is divine. And this project of removing the Grand Trunk tracks from the water-front, claiming that the idea was impractical that the idea was impr and Canon Skey was ready to admit that the services held in the army were simply camouflaged parade everyone had to spend a good deal of in cleaning up buttons and often arrived at them absolutely detesting the whole thing. In his opinion it was a mean and contemptible way of presenting the church to the men in the army.

In the army that fights hour by hour and day by day this war to a finish with the devil of worldliness, most of us have to be content to be in the ranks, but let us remembe that His plan always includes us in it, and that in some way everyone is contributing to the building of a new world and to the of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth There never was a time in the history of the world when there was such need for Christian men; nove was the Heaveniy most more solely pressed, and he left as a parting sug-enthusiasm. In Tecumseh and Belle dividually playing the game for His pressed, and he left as a parting sug-gestion this question: "Are you in-dividually playing the game for His sake and quitting yourselves like men?" In a brief preliminary announcement he told the men that he had attended their boxing tournament on Friday in the armories, and that he had thoroughly enjoyed a night of clean sport. It was a fine manly game, conducing to the fines elements in a man's character, name-ly, courage and grit and sportsmanship, and he hoped that they would always keep it like that. In Toronto recently at a boxing match the de when it was generally admitted that the American boy had won, and he hoped sincerely that in London this kind of thing would never lay the cloud of dishonor on what should be nor on what should be

a fine, straight game. Commemoration Service.

The whole service was in celebra tion of the Battle of Paardeberg, at which the R. C. R. rendered distinguished service, and which will be further commemorated in a military ceremonial Tuesday morning in the armories. The band of the regiment supplied the music for the entire service, the effect of the drums givchristian Soldiers," while the selec-tion given after the sermon, "Fin-tion (Grieg), seemed to be the land" (Grieg), seemed to be the musical echo of the spirit of the address, and breathed over the quiet congregation the enthusiasm of heroic strife and a gentle peace shadowed by the wings of victory.

New Shoes Cause Father To Fall Out of Window With Baby In Arms

for his flight is 21-months-old Donald Joswick, who, in the arms of his father Saturday plunged 15 feet to midnight: the ground from a second floor kitchen window of the Joswick home,

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 26.—None the worse or his flight is 21-months-old Don-ld Joswick, who, in the arms of his ether, Saturday, planned 15 feet to distribute the study of the accident until after the study of the accident to the accident of the accident of the accident occurs occur

Finally a verdict was rendered by the ground from a second floor kitchen window of the Joswick home, 3028 Dubois street.

Joswick is in a serious condition in the receiving hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

Much secrecy attended the explanation by members of the house-

STAGE SERIOUS RIOTS

Unemployment Situation in

Abandoned Russian Capital

Grows Menacing.

Special to The Advertiser.

Copenhagen, Feb. 26. - Serious

riots have occurred in Petrograd, the

bandoned Russian capital, according

Since the Soviet government moved the site of the government to Mos-cow unemployment has been growin in Petrograd, with the gradual dis-

integration of the city itself. The

situation created by the army of the

workless reached a climax during th

past few days, and disorderly demon-strations were staged.

HOUGHTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Houghton, Feb. 26 .- Ezra Potter

Detroit is spending a few days with

friends in Port Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams e.

Fairground spent Wednesday with R. T. Smith and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazen and Mrs.

and Mrs. Gordon Hazen, Fairground, were week-end guests at the home of Charles McCord and wife.

Mrs. Retta Raymond of Bridge-burg is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buchner.

PARKHILL

Parkhill, Feb. 25.-The waterworl

ommission held their organization

to reports reaching here.

SAY BILL WOULD RUIN IDLE OF PETROGRAD WINDSOR BREWERIES

Officials Point Out Sen. Casgrain Measure Would Benefit Quebec.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 26.-That passage of the bill introduced into the Senate by Senator Casgrain of Quebec would result in the two breweries and the distillery at Walkerville being scrapped was asserted Saturday by Wal-

kerville officials The bill seeks to remove all brewaddition to loss of three industries which employ 1,000 men and girls, the municipalities would lose in assessment approximately \$2,000,000, the of-

THREE ELDERS ORDAINED AT NEW ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Three elders, T. A. Bryan, A. L, Fletcher and S. W. Milliken, were ordained at New St. James Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The ceremony was a most impressive one. Rev. James Mackay, the pastor, pointed out the duties of the elders, He told them they were to visit the sick and afflicted in their districts, and to report matters of this kind to the paster or someone who could give comfort and relieve distress.

His text was taken from the first two verses of the third chapter of Hebrews. "Consider Christ" was his subject.

He told the members of the con He told the members of the congregation they were not to judge themselves by others, but by Christ, and he asked they render obedience joyed. The Methodist choir of Park, hill rendered several selections.

meeting Friday evening. Fred Laughton presided. George Tudor will elected chairman for this year, ar Fred Zappe was elected secretary.

James Bennett has secured a position in Detroit. An oyster supper was held in the lethodist Church, Greenway, to

When Mrs. Hannebig Is Scared By How Police Find It's Made By a Blinking Owl

from whence came the mysterior San Francisco, Feb. 26.—"Who's noises. Carefully they looked under there?" demanded Mrs. Edward Han- the bed, in the corners, behind that nebig hysterically, when she heard doors. mysterious noises in an upper room of her suburban home shortly after midnight Saturday night.

One of them heard a noise in Gun in hand he flung open the doo: "Who," was the hoarse answer. Terrified, Mrs. Hamnebig rushed to the telephone and summoned the

"Come out o' there, whoever you Terrified, Mrs. Hannebig rushed to the telephone and summoned the olice.

Three of the "finest" hurried from the blinked blindly at the three bray the terrified from the commanded.

"Hoo, hoo," was the hoarse reply as two large owls fluttered out an blinked blindly at the three bray the commanded.

the station, boldly entered the room policemen. TEA is good tea

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY is composed of the youngest, tenderest leaves on the tea bush.





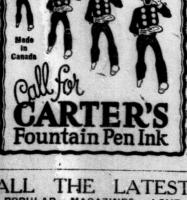
For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

A teaspoonful of "California Fig little stomach and bowels without and bowel action and in a few hours cramping or overacting. you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup" because it "California Fig Syrup" because it which has directions to be the never fails to work the sour bile and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say "California Fig Syrup" because it which has directions to be the never fails to work the sour bile and bottle. constipation poison right out of the

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and bottle. Mother, you must say Syrup" now will quickly start liver foraia." Refuse any imitation,



Shamrocks Win: N. Torontos Win 5-4: Kitchener Kids Take Round

3,000 See Shamrocks Win 14-10 Over Chicago Girls

Locals Achieved 10--2 Lead in First Half, But Visitors' Rally Extended Them in Second—Shamrocks' Defensive and Combination Work Won Them Game.

The Shamrocks, girl champs of Ontario, and last year's runners-up in the Chicago Up-Town Brownies a 14 to 19 defeat Saturday night. Three thousand janumed the armories to see the mixand as the game progressed left their seats and milled in closer to the court line a mild mob scene.

The last flession, and for a time threw sain in eight points to the Shamrocks when they san in eight points to the Shamrocks four. Their spurt have been toting the search of the game.

Uncle Sam's "Niceer" were given a rousing welcome upon their appearance on the floor. Mayor Wenige lined then up, along with the green-middled champs, and in officially voicing London's welcome, included the hint that if the cost of living, loving and baskers ball showed signs of increasing in the Windy City, there were a number of eligible young men in London who would be galad to see them return to London for good. The mayor's remarks had an effect, maybe sought for, for the Shamrocks went right out and proceeded to spill the Brownies' hopes.

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The game was fast from the first whistle. The Brownies had the edge on the Colleens in combination, but at that couldn't seem to fathom the Shamrocks' defence. Mary Lindsay and K. McEvoy, and Mary Clark, while she was on, had a lot to say in keeping the Chicago score down.

-R. W. Hewitson Becomes

Permanent Secretary.

baskets from the floor, and made two fouls count.

With about three minutes to go "Tiny" Struble, a diminutive bundle of goldenhaired energy, replaced Marie McDonagh on the Chicago front line, and right G. Hynd and J. Dicks; sub, G. Harris.

NORTH TORONTOS WIN ON LAST-MINUTE GOAL

Conacher and Co. Get Plenty of Fight From Royal City Sextet.

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All Combination.

However, what scoring was done was the Feeult of hard inck on their shots. This and again the crowd sighed, out of sympathy, when the visitors, after heautiful combining and perfect passing, were forced to watch an almost sure shot circle the hoops a couple of times. The heavily hope to the swarf and started the Colleans away, however, the large gallery went wild, and enthusiasm remained at dever head of all the Shamrock carring in the basket and started the Colleans away, however, the large gallery went wild, and enthusiasm remained at dever head of the Brownies were ach adding two points the Brownies were ach adding two points one basket.

Let C. I.—Forwards, Prowards, Balkwell and all the Shamrock carring in the baskets and the latter two. The best the Brownies were sole to turn in was a lone basket.

Well the Brownies hope on the first period. The former threw three baskets and the latter two. The best the Brownies were ach adding two points to the Shamrock tool, Elsie Schreiber, Old Brownies were ach adding two points to the Shamrock tool, Elsie Schreiber, Old Brownies were ach adding two points to the Brownies were ach adding two points of the Brownies and the Brownies were ach adding two points of the Brownies were ach adding two

Guelph Hockey Crazy.

The biggest crown of the season was on hand for the game, every available seat being occupied, and in addition to the home crowd the visitors brought along a number of their supporters on a special train, which was late in arriving, and it was at least 9 o'clock before Referee Dr. Charles Stewart of Hamilton got the game under way. A great deal of interest was taken in the appearance of Conacher on the ice and they were anxious to see the big fellow in action, but he was not in the line-up at the start, being used as a sub. When he was in the game, however, he played a strong, heavy game, and in Guelph Hockey Crazy. played a strong, heavy game, and in the last period his rushes were a feature. for the first 15 minutes of the game the puck traveled up and down the ice at a fast clip, but the sharpshooters were unable to get the range and many of the shots went wild, but finally from of the shots went wild, but finally from a mix-up in front of the Guelph nets Muston poked the puck past Hayes The Guelph team protested the goal, claiming that the rubber went through a hole in the side of the net, but Referee Stewart allowed the goal, and in a minute or two Rennie made it two from a fast one from left wing, and the period ended that way. The Guelph team will go/to Toronto on Monday night with the support of

vice-president, P. Roberts, Montreal; second vice-president, Eddie Chown, Winntpeg; third vice-president, John DeGruchy, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Hewitson, Toronto; rules commission. Ben Simpson, Hamilton, and Dr. J. Maynard, Toronto; union representatives: Interprovincial, Tom Clarcy, Ottawa, and Dr. S. Lawson, Toronto.

Ontario Union, J. McAllister, Hamilton, and H. McKee, Toronto; Intercollegiate Union, Dick Weaver, Toronto.

While there was not a great deal for general discussion at the meeting, there was much talk on a number of minor matters. The delegates discussed changes in the rules, but as the power to change fiese is contained only in the rules commission, the discussion Saturday was to have the commission get an insight on to just what the various will only to have the commission get an insight on to just what the various will only to have the commission get an insight on to just what the various will not be seen the first period and piled up a five-point lead by the first period and piled up a five-point lead the farmes out-piled and piled up a five-point lead and piled up a five-point lead and piled up a five-point lead and piled up a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



Mrs. Gertrude Dornblazer of Cricago is again winning bowling honors. Sh has captured city, state and national titles in many events, and recently starred in the women's city tourney in Chicago.

Down the Line In All Sports

ney can take any liberties with the Indians in the finals. The hard-boiled far will be only too willing to prick Guelph's bubble, and say that Connacher and Company have Guelph figured down to a nicety; that they are only hanging back or a real spurt against Stratford.

Shamrocks not only demonstrated their playing ability Saturday night, bu again demonstrated that London may be a lot of things in a lot of other sports, but cannot be accused of niggardly support when it comes to girls' basketball. Shamrocks promise other good games before the season ends, and of course they are set for the finals of the L. O. B. A.

Baseball is cosmopolitan. Its appeal reaches all nationalities. The list of players ordered to the training camp of the Chicago Nationals discloses the names of Cheeves, Aldridge, Hodges, Grantham, Heathcote, names that might have been copied from the membership rolls of a London club. It also discloses the names of Killefer and O'Farrell, Callaghan and Fitzgerald. Among other names we find Kauffman and Stauffer, Wirts and Friberg, Statz and Weis. Then Chicago has the two Dumovichs, Pelle, Vivoires and others. Europe's greatest nations are all represented in that list.

Lajoie was French, Wagner German, McGraw Irish, Cobb is Anglo-Saxon; Yellowhrose, Bender, Myres are all Indians. The game is not suited to any individual race, but to all.

Italian, Greek, Serbian, German, Frenchman, Irishman, Dane, Swede, Finn, Englishman find a common appeal in baseball. "It can be played in all languages Englishman and a common appeal in baseball. It can be played in all languages and will be," was the assertion and prediction of Harry Clay Pulliam. National and American League players, touring the Orient, find the children of the yellow races playing the game, and believe that baseball will soon have a real world series. That would be of greater help in establishing world peace than anything yet suggested, for nations that have much in common are not apt to war; those that have little or nothing in common generally manage to start one.

SATURDAY RESULTS. Ottawa 5, Hamilton 1. St. Patricks 4, Canadiens 3.

Guelph 4, North Toronto 5. O. H. A. Junior. Kitchener 5, St. Marys 5 (Kitchener wins round).

Manufacturers' League. G. T. R. A. A. 7, McCormic McClarys 4, Civil Service 3. TONIGHT.

O. H. A. Intermediate. Guelph at North Toronto.

ST. THOMAS GOLFERS WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Referee—Dr. Charlie Stewart, Hamilton.

MEET TO REVISE L. AND D. L.

A. CONSTITUTION TONIGHT

Revision of the constitution and bylaws will take up the time of a meeting of the L. and D. F. A. executive to be held at the Richmond Hotel tonight.

The new executive apparently feels that they can plug up some of the loopholes disclosed in the old constitution after two or three seasons' use. A good many of the fans also think the constitution could be made a good deal more proof against many things.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas. Feb. 25.—With the sproach of spring interest in golf and the new course is again reviving in the minds of the devotees of the great outdoor pastime. The new course is again reviving in the minds of the devotees of the great outdoor work. A new clubhouse will be erected. The golfers of London will be permitted to join the new St. Thomas Club. Arrangements have been made with the L. and P. S. Raifway to stop all local and limited cars at Union for the benefit of golfers of London and St. Thomas Club will be held next Friday evening and further plans will be discussed. Special to The Advertiser

Hockey Close-Up L.C.C. RINKS TONIGHT GO Form St. Thomas IN QUEST OF MALAHIDE A.A.A. on Tuesday

Frank Ashplant's city champion four defended the Beatty Trophy against Roy Brook's Colt champions Saturday night at the London Curling rink, by a score of 12 to 8. The city champions, winning the title the first year of the competition, were given the Beatty Trophy by the London Curling Club as emblematic of their honors, and until a permanent trophy is given, the Ashplant rink will defend this trophy. score of 12 to 8. The city champions, winning the title the first year of the competition, were given the Beatty Trophy by the London Curling Club as emblematic of their honors, and until a permanent trophy is given, the Ashplant rink will defend this trophy. The rinks:

Anderson's rink won the Saturday 'spiel at the Thistles.

BY AHREN.

ST. PATS TAKE SECOND RUNG AGAIN ON 4-3 WIN

Canadiens Give Irish Stirring Battle For Possession of Step On Ladder.

TIGERS LOSE 5--1

Only 800 Fans See Final Appearance of Tigers At Home.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25.-St. Patricks moved up into second place in the National Hockey League when they defeated Canadiens of Montreal here on Saturday night by 4 to 3 in a game that was productive of brilliant playing and many thrills. The largest crowd of the sea son attended. The Frenchmen put up their best battle of the year on local ice and had the Irish weakened they would practically have been eliminated from the race. Each team has three more stretch almost neck and neck.

Canadiens jumped into the lead three times, only to have the locals tie the score and finally win the game in the last period. The Montrealers tried everything they knew in an effort to win, and under ordinary circumstances would have done so, but for "Red" Stuart, the defence star from the Maritime Provinces, who played the best game of his career, and the Frnechmen found it almost impossible to stop him. The line-up: Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence

andall and Stuart; center, Dye; wings dams and Noble; sub, Cameron and Andrews.

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence S.

Cleghorn and Couture; center, O. Cleghorn; wings, Joliat and Boucher; subs, Pitre and Berlinquette.

Referees—Jerry Laflame and Harvey

NIGHBOR'S POKE HELPS. Hamilton, Feb. 25 .- Frank Nighbor's poke check and Syril Denenny's sharp shooting were two reasons why Ham-ilton lost to Ottawa in an N. H. L. fix-ture here on Saturday night by a score of 5 to 1. The Ottawa center man never gave a better exhibition of check-ling than he displayed extension never gave a better exhibition of checking than he displayed against the Bengals, for in the final frame it was almost impossible for the Tigers to get past center ice due chiefly to Nighbor's poke check. In the opening session the Bengals appeared to have an edge on the Senators, and it was only the hardest kind of luck that held the locals to their lone counter, but in the second and third periods Hamilton and their few supporters had but little fun, as the Senators were all over them like a tent and ran in five counters in quick succession. Only eight hundred fans turned out to see the Senators on their last appearance of the season, and they had little to enthuse over, as the close checking of Ottawa prevented the Bengals from showing to advantage

The line-up:

The line-up:
Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence, eise and Prodger; center, Burch; wings.
Wilson and Roach; subs, Arbour and ouchard. Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; Gerard and Boucher; center, Nighbor; wings, Darragh and Denenny; subs, Broadbent, Clancy and Heilman. Referee—Cooper Smeaton, Judge of Play—Percy Leseurer.

Dr. Smith, Western "U," Will Address Public Meeting.

Champs.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 25.—Dr. Smith of dress a public meeting in the city hall here. Tuesday night, which has been called for purpose of forming an amateur athletic association in St. Thomas by the north-enders.

Bert Heaman, Fred Allen and J. McGuffin will pilot the defending rinks; Dr. Wright, J. H. Hindmarsh and Frank Ashplant are leading the invaders.

Frank Ashplant's city champion four

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Menturday evening by Secretary A. McIntyre of the Kiwanis Club.

The sportsmen of the city are thoroughly aroused over the proposition, and claim that it is what St. Thomas needs to boom amateur sport in this vicinity. It is the intention of those behind the project to elect officers on Tuesday, if sufficient enthusiasm is shown.

LONDON SOUTH C. I. FIVES LOSE AND WIN GAMES

London South C. I. basketball team won and lost Saturday night. The school first played Cronyn Argos, and won by 28 to 16, after the Seconds in a preliminary had lost to Knox Wingfoots by 16 to 11.

The teams:
London South I.—Vollick, J. Ferguson, R. Ferguson, Salton, Hedfield, Chapman, Elliott.
Cronyn Argos—Pierce, Wistow, Tele

Crapman, Elliott.
Cronyn Argos—Pierce, Wistow, Talbot, Thompson, Mills.
London South II.—McLaren, Sinclair,
Todd, Franks, Flood, Westland, Hunt.
Knox Wingfoots—Ramer, Russell, R.
Gordon, J. Gordon, Riddell, Grey.
Referee—H. Dinsmore.

KITCHENER CITY LEAGUE FINALS DUE SATURDAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 25.—The executive committee of Kitchener's winter carnival have decided to stage the relay race of the City Hockey League for the Heffernan cup immediately after the final game between the winners of the senior and junior sections. The race will be run off at the auditorium next Saturday afternoon, when the city league honors will be awarded. The trophy at stake is the beautiful Heffernan silver cup, which is the largest of the trio of challenge cups put up by the various organizations for the competitions at the winter carnival. tions at the winter carnival.

INGERSOLL WILL HAVE LACROSSE TEAM AGAIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoil, Feb. 25.—As a result of the formation of an athletic union it is expected all amateur sports will receive greater attention here than for many years. Baseball and lacrosse, it is understood, will be encouraged in a very enthusiastic manner. Already there are whisperings of activities in preparation for the opening of the season. It is probable that the town will again have an intermediate lacrosse team and the Midgets, who made a fine showing last season, are sure to be out as soon as the weather will permit.

KAZOO CIRCUIT STAKES

12 Ozs. of Flesh Cost White \$2,500

New York, Feb. 24. — Rockey Kansas of Buffalo, lightweight champion, yesterday added a financial victory to the ring verdict he was awarded recently over Charley White of Chicago at Madison Square Garden, when Ike Dorgan, the latter's manager, mailed him a check for \$2,500, the forfeit claimed by Kansas when his rival scaled twelve ounces over the limit of 135 pounds.

LIVERPOOL IS PUT OUT BY SHEFFIELD UNITED

London Clubs All Win Games -Huddersfield Cup Holders Held To Draw.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 24.—London clubs riumphed in all their games in the third round of the English Associagames to play, and Ottawa, St. Patricks and Canadiens are coming down the stretch almost neck and neck.

Canadiens jumped into the lead the London clubs of the English Association Cup played today, while Leverpool, league leaders, went down and out before Sheffield United. Three

Jack scored in the first half for the latter. The cup holders equalized through Islip near the end of the game. The attendance at this match was 39,442 and gate receipts £3,009. Liverpool made a good start in its game with Sheffield United, Chambers scoring a few minutes from the kickoff. Gillespie, however, equalized just before half time. The winning goal for the United was netted

Fifty-eight thousand people saw the Spurs trim Cardiff at home, a record for the grounds. amounted to £4,200.

The Hotspurs made a runaway game of their match with Cardiff. Lindsay and Seed scored for the Londoners in the first half, and Hanley in the second period. In the closing minutes of the game Jack Evans and Gill netted for Cardiff. ENGLISH CUP GAMES.

The third round of the English

ootball Association cup, played in the United Kingdom this afternoon produced the following decisions: Huddersfield T. 1, Bolton W. 1. Liverpool 1. Sheffield U. 2 Cardiff 2, Tottenham Hotspur 3. Charlton A. 1, West Bromwich A. 0. Derby County 1, Sheffield W. 0. Queen's Park R. 3, South Shields 0. Bury 0, Southampton 0. West Ham U. 2, Plymouth 0.

BRITISH SOCCER.

Associated Press Despatch division games of the English Foot- Marys paid considerable attention to

Stoke 1. Aston Villa, 1. Manchester City 1, Burnley 0. Sunderland 2, Oldham A. 0.

Second Division. Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton W. 1. Bradford C. 4, Coventry 0. rystal P. 2. Clapton O. 0. Fulham 1. Rotherham 2. Hull City 1, Stockport 0. Leeds 1. Barnsley 1.

Third Division Barrow 5. Accrington 2 Darlington 2, Bradford 0 Grimsbytown 7, Ashington 4. Hartlepool 0, Tranmere 1. Lincoln City 3, Durham City 1. Stalybridge 1, Chesterfield 2 Southport vs. Crewe Alexandria (unplayed). Wrexham 2, Halifaxtown 1. Rochdale 0, Walsall 2.

Third Division. (Southern section.) Brentford 0, Aberdare 1. Exeter City 0, Bristol City 0 Merthyr Town 3, Portsmouth 0. Newport 1, Northampton 1. Norwich 1, Swanseatown 4. Reading 3, Luton 0. Southend United 4. Millwall o Waterford 0. Swindontown 3.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

Associated Press Despatch. Edinburgh, Feb. 24.-Results in the fourth round of the Scottish Football Celtic 1. Raith Rovers 0. Third Lanark 1, Dundee Hibernians 2, Aberdeen 0. Motherwell 4, Boness 2.

Scottish League games in the first livision produced the following re-Albion Rovers 2, Ayr United 1.

Heart of Midlothian 1, Airdrieo Greenock Morton 1, Rangers 1 Alloa 1, Paisley St. Mirren 1.

Second Division. Arbroath 0, Clydebank 0. Dumbarton 1. Forfar 1 Dunfermline 2, Armadale 2. East Stirling 3, Johnston 2. Lochgelly 1, St. Bernards 0 St. Johnstone 1, East Fife 0. Stenhousemuir 2, Vale of Leven 1

Bathgate 0, Cowdenbeath 1. WALES DEFEATS FRANCE.

Associated Press Despatch. Cardiff, Feb. 24.-In the rugby in ternational match played here today between Wales and France the result was: Wales 16, France 8.

SCOTLAND WINS. Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Feb. 24.—Scotland defeated Ireland in the rugby international game this afternoon by a score of 13 points to 3.

PIRATES MEET ST. THOMAS ORIOLES IN O. B. A. ROUND

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 25.—The action of Tom Brown of Stratford, president of the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association, in ordering the local junio Orioles, runners-up, for the junior titl of Ontario to play off in the second round with the Pirates of London, i resented by local officials. The Oriole were given a bye in the series this yea and were awaiting the winners of th Niagara district.

The locals, however, have little to fee

KAZOO CIRCUIT STAKES
INCREASED BY \$11,000

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 25.—Total value of the early closing events for the grand circuit meeting here July 16 to 20, has been increased from \$17,000 to \$28,000. The Kalamazoo Exchange Club purse, for 2:08 trotters, has been increased from \$17,000 to \$28,000. The Kalamazoo Exchange Club purse, for 2:08 trotters, has been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000, thus putting the classic back to pre-war values.

KITCHENER'S JUNIORS WIN ROUND WITH 5-5 TIE

At End of the Second St. Marys Six Had Round All Tied Up.

PACE TERRIFIC

Green Shirts Score Last Goal With Two Men On Fence-Hold Saints Scoreless.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Feb. 24.-Kitchener earned the right to go into the semifinals of the junior O. H. A., by holding the locals to a 5-5 tie, played before the largest crowd of fans that has witnessed a junior game in this

city for some time.
St. Marys made their appearance in the colors of the Varsity juniors, and they made a brilliant attempt to vercome the two-goal lead that the 'Green Shirts" captured in the home Werner Schnarr and his crew, however, were not to be over-come, with the result that a large number of people saw a game that they will remember for some time. The game today made the third ime the teams have met, as Kitchener put the locals down in the finals

for the S. P. A. cup. The pace was fast throughout, with he visitors pressing in the first few minutes, but gradually St. Marys forced the play and kept the Kitchener defence and Fries working overtime to preserve a clean Smythe opened the scoring after four minutes' play when he slammed the rubber in from a face-off after Fries had cleared by throwing the rubber Two minutes later the same player evened the count on the round when ne slipped one past the visiting goalie on a drive from the wing. St. went further into the lead when Smythe crashed through after Turner The receipts shot and scored from the rebound After ten minutes' play the Shirts commenced to find their bearings, and in three minutes Schnarr evened the round once again from a face-off near the goal. tried hard to break the deadlock, and both goalies had be on the qui vive. Shortly before the period ended Molson scored on a long shot which Kells played rather carelessly. Play was scrappy, and in the last ten minutes Kitchener commenced to use their bodies with good effect. First period over: St. Marys 3, Kitchener 2.

Second Period.

This period produced some of the fastest junior hockey of the season, and the fans were kept on their toes throughout by the manner in play changed from end to end with rapidity. In addition to being fast the play was strenuous, and while the referee caught quite a lot of the illegal stuff there was enough hidden London, Feb. 24.-Results of first to give a real zip to the affair. St ball Association played this afternoon follow:

Woolwich A. 3, Chelsea 1.

the man early in the period and came off second best, and while Baillie was off, Molson scored the goal that gave off, Moison scored the goal that gave the visitors their original two-goal margin. A face-off occurred near Kells, and when the rubber was passed back, Molson drew it through a mass of legs for Kitchener's third

finally Eddie Burke put St. Marys the front again when he checked W Schnarr on the side and beat Friesfrom a difficult angle. Following this the play became faster and faster and both goals were threatened with St Marys having the edge. Towards the end Turner slipped one along the ice past Fries for the counter that deadocked the round. Period over: St. Marys 5, Kit-

Third Period.

chener 3.

St. Marys pressed at the resump n, but Fries saved twice and the Kells was tested. Frankie Burke tried a couple of attacks and on the secon gave his brother a good chance. Edd tried to pull Fries out and overskat ed. Molson put Kitchener in the lead on the round with a pretty shot from the side. This again speeded things up, and play became very similar to that of the preceding session. Both defences were sorely pressed to kee the attackers out. After eight min-utes' play and with Schnarr and Turner on the fence, Gross rushed and passed to Molson, the latter shot and Gross slammed in the rebound, which tied up the game and gave the visitors their two-goal margin one Association cup competition played in Scotland this afternoon follow:

Association cup competition played on the attack and kept the Green control of the co on the attack and kept the Green Shirts hemmed in. Weiner Schnare relieved the pressure by lifting to the other end, but at that St. Marys were unlucky to be kept scoreless. The teams lined up as follows: Kitchener — Goal, Fries; defence

White, Gross; centre, W. Schnarr wings, Siebert, Molson; subs., M Schnarr, Ziegler, Holme.
St. Marys — Goal, Kells; defence,
Frost, F. Burke; centre, Smythe;
wings, Baillie, Stokes; subs., E.
Burke, Turner, Baker. Stokes; subs., E.

Referre-A. H. Schlegel, Preston,





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LIKELY POOL RECEIPTS VARSITY PUTS O. A. C. 5 OF RUGBY PLAY-OFF OUT OF GROUP RUNNING

Canadian Union Met Saturday 24--23 Thriller Won in Last Seconds of Play by Pot-

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Feb. 25 .- O. A. C.'s flashy Toronto, Feb. 25.—Delegates in attendance at the annual meeting of the senior basketball team was practically Canadian Rugby Union Saturday after- eliminated from the intermediate internoon, at the offices of the Ontario Ath- collegiate race yesterday afternoon letic Commission, included the following: when they succumbed to Varsity Sec-President, R. Isbister, Hamilton; first onds in one of the most thrilling basketerts. Montreal ball encounters ever staged in the co

matters. The delegates discussed changes in the rules, but as the power to change these is contained only in the rules commission, the discussion staturday was to have the commission get an insight on to like the graph of the result was the feeling of the agencian way. The transport of think that the one down and fittensy and penalty was too strict.

The delegates decided that in addition to their regular levy on the gate receipts of semi-final and final senior games, that 5 per cent be taken out to provide a rund to help in starting the intermediate and junior play-offs. The delegates are committee to ro into the matter of pooling the receipts of all senior semi-finals and finals; to discuss the matter with the various unions and to arrange it definitely so as to take effect this coming fall.

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The meeting felt that this should have been done before, but it was not until such large gates were derived from the final games of the last few years that the matter could be placed in concerned. The matter of the matter of the concerned of the meeting form to show that it would be much as the provided with the matter of the matter of the matter of the concerned of

the schools and that was a good sign, because previous to this year little rugby had been permitted among the school boys by those in charge. WOODSTOCK DROPS OUT OF ROUNDS CUP CH

OF ROUNDS CUP CHASE Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 25.—Woodstock has decided that they will not play their games with Ingersoll in the first round of Rounds Trophy, owing to the impossibility of the college players on their team being released to play in this series. Ingersoll are, therefore, given a bye in the first round, and will play home and home games with the winners of St. Marys and Paris series. The winners of St. Marys and Franke and Owen Sound. The final game, which will be a sudden death affair at Woodstock should be a good one, as all the teams in the series seem to be fairly evenly matched. Paris and St. Marys are playing home and home games early this week and the winners will be ready for the Ingersoll team. Welland and Grimsby play Tuesday and Friday of this week, winner to meet Owen Sound. The winner of this tilt will meet the Western winner in the

Ashplant's Four Defend Trophy Against Brooks' Colt

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M'CLARYS AND G.T.R.A.A. TIGERS ELECT TO PLAY WIN WAY INTO FINALS

Latter Had Easy 7--0 Win Senior O. H. A. Finals Will Be Over McCormicks in First Set-To.

Posties Fell One Counter Short in Third Period Rush Against McClarys.

In the semi-finals of the second series in the Manufacturers' League Saturday inight the G. T. R. A. A. eliminated McCormicks in a weird game to the tune of 7—0, and McClarys put the Civil Service out in a hard-fought game by a score of 4—3. A large crowd of fans were on hand to witness the games, and although the first game was nothing to get enthusiastic about, a snappy brand of hockey was turned in in the second game. The Posties never got going until the second period, and from then on they peppered Reutter from all angles.

As a result of these games the final game of the second series will be played on Tuesday night between the McClary sextet and the G. T. R.'s, and the winner will play off with Perrins on Thursday and Sat.

the played on Tuesday night between the McClary sextet and the G. T. R.'s, and the winner will play off with Perrins on Thursday and Saturday nights for the league honors, goals to count and full 20-minute periods to be played. In the first game, what threatened to

a hard-fought game in the first period developen into a shooting practice for the Railroaders, who tallied seven times before the final bell rang. Burgess scored three goals, Pring one, Goddard one and Gillies two. Burgess was the outstanding star, exing some fine checking

McCormicks—Goal, Tupholme: defence, Haines and Craig; center, Taylor; wings, Evans and Graham; subs, Arscott and Smith.
G. T. R. A. A.—Goal, Smith; defence,
Gillles and Pring; center, Goddard;
wings, Burgess and McKay; sub, Vaugh. Referee—W. H. Legg.

Hard Fought. McClarys defeated the Posties in the hardest fought game of the evening by a score of 4-3. In the last few minutes of play the Posties had Reutter swept off his feet.

Andrews started the scoring a few minutes after the first bell on a nice shot from the side, and was closely followed by McKay and Kelly, who scored respectively on nice shots. Delaney, a product of the Sawdust League, presented some clever back-checking in

sented some clever back-checking in this period. this period.

In the second period Posties came back strong, and after some fast combination they succeeded in lodging the rubber between the nets for the only tally of that period.

In the final spasm the majority of the play was in the McClary territory, and only once did McClarys score, while the Posties managed to score twice.

Reutter, McKay and Andrews were the best for the winners, while Mowry,

the best for the winners, while Mowry, McLean and Stevens were the best for McLean and Stevens were the best for the losers.

The lineup:
McClarys—Goal, Reutter; defence, Delaney and Buchanan; center, Andrews; wings, Kelly and McKay. subs, Shugrue and Campbell.

Civil Service—Goal, McLean; defence, Auld and Southcott; center, Stevens; wings, Mowry and Reld; sub, Chown.
Referee—W. H. Legg.

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Saturday night of a dance and buffet luncheon for the Chicago Uptown Brownies and Shamrocks after their game at the armories. The clubrooms were tastefully decorated, and the Chicago was a state of the control of the

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1080 HAMBURG FOR GALT.
Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 25.—The Galt Terriers will meet Northern League series, Secretary Bamford of Listowel having sent word that the first game would be played be played be played by the first game would be played be played by the first game would by the

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

IN TORONTO TUESDAY NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Finished At Hamilton

Friday Night.

beating of the season, the score being to 1, and that was a fair indication

of the play. Varsity won from the Curlers, 4 to 1, and Kitchener downed

Tigers Improving.

Won from Argos v—s. Lost to Tigers 5—1. Lost to Kitchener 1—0. Won from Parkdale 13—2

Won from Aura Lee 4-1 Won from Varsity 3-1.

Won 9, lost 3. Goals—For 56, against 25,

Won from Aura Lee 5-3. Lost to Kitchener 2-0. Won from Parkdale 4-2.

Won from Granites 5-1. Won from Parkdale 10-3.

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Lost to Argos 6-5. Lost to Kitchener 3-2. Won from Varsity 5-3.

Devil also ran.

Second race, 3 years, claiming, 5½ and 70 yards—Al Stebler 113, Rupee furlongs—Poort Sport, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Lady Rose, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, two; The Colonel, 4 to 1, three. Time 1:07 4-5. Felicitous, Macbeth, Tender Seth, Gailford, Old Top, Ghost, Tender Seth, Gail

Fleeting, C. A. Reinhart and Evelyn Sawyer also ran.

Third, 4 years and up, claiming, handicap, 6 furlongs: Colando, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Guv'nor, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2nd; Canyon, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:13 4-5. Boy From Home Ralco, The Franciscan had War one also ran.

Fourth, 3 years and up, mile and 10 yards: Irish Kiss, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Parader, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Servitor, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:44 3-5. Auntle May, Neddam, Mock Orange, Brocklesby, Miss Meise also ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth. Kewpie O'Neil, 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Normal, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, 2nd; Mom, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Brotherly Love, Grass Tree, May Roberts also ran. Sixth, 1 mile and a half: Gentleman Jouett, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, won; Lord Herbert, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Light wine, 3 to 5 3rd. Time, 2:37 3-5. Escar-polette, Pit, St. Germain, Freezy Sneezy, Topmast and Specticular Girl also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 3-year-old maidens, furlongs—The Gaff, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, to 4, won; Courtier, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, two; Bantam, 1 to 4, three. Time 1:16 3-5. Relox, Don Peludo, Eugenia Gomez, Midday also ran.

Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Advance, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Gratian, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Colossus, 3 to 5, third.

Time, 1:164-5. Whispering, Oka-5, second; Colossus, Chevalier, Whispering, Okalioosa, Chevalier, The Enquirer and Wakefield also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Carey Moore, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Ras, 4 to 5, 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Ras, 4 to 5, 2 sweet revenge out of the farmers this week.

The teams:

Tigers Improving.

Tigers have not lost a game since January 19, the night they were flopped by Kitchener 3 to 2, after having 90 per cent of the play. The game Hamilton lost to Argonauts the Scullers scored five goals in the first period, but during the other two could get but one, while Tigers ran in five and were unfortunate in not being able to rustle the twine for several more. In the game Granites won from Tigers there was no scoring for 43 minutes, when the Curlers drove in one and followed it up a minute later with another to make the final score 2 to 0. Tigers have improved fully fifty per cent since then, while Granites, through injuries to playto 5, two; Portlight, 3 to 5, three. Time 1:09 1-5. Hullo, Black Top Time 1:09 1-5. Hullo, Black Top and Runnan also ran.
Fourth, 3 years, 6 furlongs: Wida, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Turbulent, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Margaret Ware 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:13 1-5 Susiana, Winnipeg, Miss Mazie also ran.
Fifth, 3 years and up, claiming, one mile and sixteenth: Felix M., 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Bierman, even, out, 2nd; Guardsman, out, 3rd. Time, 1:51 4-5. Kathleen K., and Afternight also ran.

proved fully fifty per cent since then, while Granites, through injuries to players and sickness, have just been able to hang on, their determination as much as anything else, carrying them through to this stage.

The records of the two teams follow: Won from Argos 5—4 in overtime,
Won from Tigers 2—0,
Won from Parkdale 15—1.
Won from Kitchener 3—1 in overtime.
Lost to Varsity 4—3.
Won from Aura Lee 1—0.
Won from Argos 6—5. also ran.

Sixth, 1 mile and 50 yards: Miss Rankin, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Short Change, 3 to 1 even, 2nd; Berretta, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5. Fair Virginia, Golden Red and Battle Mountain also ran.
Seventh, 1 mile and 50 yards: Valmond, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Tamper, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Abe Sablotasky, 7 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46, 2-5. The Ulster, Dainty Lady, Mary Maxim, George

TIA JUANA SATURDAY RESULTS First race, 5½ furlongs: Syncopation \$11.40, \$6, \$3.60, won; Freddle Fear, \$9.20, \$4, 2nd; Glad News, \$6.40, 3rd. Frime, 1:08 2-5. Little Smile, Mae Seth, Lava, Muriel's Pet, Marion Hollins, Striker, George James and Counsel also

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Second: Vibrate, \$4.40, \$3.60, \$2.60, won: Joe Campbell, \$7.20, \$3.40, 2nd; Dancing Girl, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1.06 4-5. Peggy Martin, Perfect Day, Bittern, Smiling Maggie, Miss Jane, Maysville and Audrey K. also ran.

Third: Horinga, \$2.60, \$2.40, \$2.20, won: Do Admit, \$3, \$2.20, 2nd; Grace Trimble, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1.07 3-5. Dora T. Double Three, Dublin Anne, Net Starr also ran.

Fourth: Amackassin, \$13.80, \$7.20, \$6.40, won: Emma Williams, \$10.40, \$9, 2nd; Harry Rudder, \$5, 3rd. Time, 1.13 4-5. Neg, No Wonder, Vanessa Welles, Mida, Cancion, Ollie Wood and F. G. Corley also ran. ne league, through injuries. They are not the same team without him. On the other hand, Tigers have shown steady improvement in every departing ment, and they have by quite a margin to best offensive team in the league.

There is not a regular who cannot score goals, and plenty of them, and in Carson Cooper they undoubtedly have the best sharpshooter in the O. H. A.

Comparing player for player is not, as a rule, convincing as to one or the other team's strength. Players have their off nights, and nights when they cannot do anything wrong. Jack Cameron of the Granites and Dr. Charlie.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.
First race, claiming 3 years, 3½ furlongs.—Jim Sanda 120, Midnight Follies 117, Adjbuja 110, Lasting Love 109, xLee Adrian 107, xCuida 104, Bessie Hope 108, Aunt Jane 118, Roman Girl 119, xPatsy Howe 117, Goldmark 110, Homer 108, Nettie May 105, xBonnie Jack 103, Ink 109, Domination 110. LOSES RACQUETS TITLE.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 25.—Clarence Pell of New York, Feb. 25.—Clarence Pell of New York yesterday lost the United States national racquets title he has bad since 1914 to Stanley G. Mortimer of New York, his doubles championship partner, in the final match of the singles Churcher 94 126 88—308 Churcher 94 126 88—308 Mortimer decisively outplayed the Champion, winning by scores of 15—10, 15—4, 13—16, 15—6.

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Second race, claiming, 4 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Firecracker 116, Zone D'Armee 103, Wm. of Corotman

Sees Blame for Great War Not Entirely On Germany OF BRANTFORD CHURCH

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 3 years, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Raffles, 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 10 to 5, won Elizabeth Bean, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, two; Fernandos, 5 to 1, three. Time 1:08. Peter Brown, Hillhouse, Glabella, Little Beaut and Flying Glabella, Little Beaut and Flying Devil also ran.

Devil also ran.

Second race, 3 years, claiming, 5½

Third race, claiming, 3 years, mile and 70 yards—Al Stebler 113, Rupee Resident Warns Fire—Al Stebler 113, Rupee Resident Warns Fire—Resident Warns

fairs when the Ministerial Alliance vention here Saturday. Fourth race, handicap, 3 years and up, five and a half furlongs—Translate 117. xWolf's Cry 113, Saddle and Boots 107, Blue Nose 102, Elmer K. Lord's Day," said J. F. Woodsworth, 114, aMy Reverie 109, Barracuda 104. Labor M.P. from Center Winnipeg, in addressing an open meeting at Fifth race, claiming, 4 years and and a sixteenth-xTom Mc-

Taggart 111, xUncle Velo 110, xTan-son 110, Quesada 107, Everbold 103, Tony Beau 111, Doughnut 110, The "I have been in a steel Nova Scotia," he continued, "where Peruvian 018, xScourgeman 106, My the men are working 11 hours on must, for their own good, consider Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and the day shift and 13 hours on the all questions of international importance. night shift for seven days a week, and if they get off work on Sunday ington 107, Devonite 107, Cutup 105, Gondolier 105, xHello Pardner 110, xBallot Car 107, Repeater 107, Wylie they must make up for it by working 24 hours the next Sunday. It is a wonder to me that the Lord's Da Alliance does not exert its strength in an endeavor to shut such plants on Sunday, and to allow the em-

ployees a day of rest.

"At the peace conference we were told that labor would not be considered as a commodity—something to be bought and sold—but today we see many skilled workmen who are obstructed by others in various ways from getting the most return from the value of their talents.

Demoralizing Thousands.

The unemployment situation of today is demoralizing thousands.

Special to The Advertiser.
Watford, Feb. 24.—The Tiger, hockey team of the fourth line. Warwick, met with defeat at the hands of the hockey team from Inwood in a fast exhibition game in the skating rink, Alvinston, Friday evening, the final score being 5 to 0. day is demoralizing thousands of men who want work and cannot get "The labor men are close to this problem, and realize its significance, but many other people fail to even think of it.

week. The game was clean and fast. The teams:
Inwood—Goal, Reader; defence, Mc-Nally and W. Thompson; center, Mc-Kay; wings, Clarke and C. Thompson; subs, McKiniay and Atkins.
Fourth Line Tigers—Goal, J. Kinneil; defence, Greer and O. Saunders; center, G. Bryce; wings, C. Manders and M. Manders; subs, Toweress and F. Healey. In the old days an ordinary man could secure timber limits and make a living by lumbering, but it is not o today, almost every timber limit in the country is controlled by large capitalistic corporations.

"Most of the great natural resources of Canada are owned and controlled by a few individuals, and

the common people suffer as a conse-"It used to be that we had hundreds of small banks scattered over the country, but today all the banking business of Canada is handled by about 17 large banks which control the credit of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The men who run these large institutions have more power in shaping our national life

Pine Grove, W. O. W., won the first series in the City Fraternal Carpetball League Saturday. They broke the three-cornered the by George's Society, No. 1, 91 to 82. Court Deflance, C. O. F., went down before them 81 to 73. T. Dickson referred the first game and W. H. Broadley scored it; W. Rawson handled the second game. Court Deflance takes second place and St. Georges third in the standing.

The second series will be a suddendeath elimination series, and will start Wednesday night. vidual may receive, and in many other ways hold the controlling hand in many questions of vital importance to our national life. Not Most Powerful. "Parliament is not today the most powerful ruling machine in Canada

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25.—Harold Falor, the "boy wizard" horseshoe flinger, of Akron, Ohlo, defeated the veteran star tossers yesterday afternoon in the final series for the world's championship, beating C. C. Davis, exchampion, 50 to 18, and Frank Lundin, present title-holder, 50 to 24. capitalists and promoters through their wealth and influence, control the nation. "We are in need of an unified railroad system which will give the utmost service to the common people and not be conducted with the sole purpose of piling up dividends." In discussing the question of repa-ations Mr. Woodsworth quoted the EDEN GROVE GIRLS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, Feb. 25.—A hockey match between the Eden Grove and Pinkerton girls' teams proved an interesting feature, and resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Eden Grove girls.

The line-up:
Pinkerton—Goal, Aileen Pinkerton; defence, Jennie Pinkerton and Mary Donnelly; center, Ruth Pye; wligs, Ethel Donnelly and Alberta Pinkerton.

Eden Grove—Goal, Lillian Scott; defence, Eva Tanner and Ruby Cargill; center, Rockie Kerry; wings, Dorothy Tanner and Belva Tanner. the conflict; we all merely stumbled

into it.'

It is second in importance to the

"We Canadians are not sufficiently British. In England the people have the freest of open discussions regarding the government, but in this country we seem afraid to do this.
"During the war men were conscripted for war service. I say that be treated likewise.

Became Millionaires. BRIGDEN TIE INWOOD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, Feb. 25.—The Brigden and Inwood hockey teams played to a 1-1 tie in Brigden yesterday on the open air rink. For Brigden Tanner, Manley and Smith were best, while P. Thompson played a stellar game for Inwood. The teams:

Brigden—Goal, Shaw; defence, Lye and J. Manley; forwards, A. Tanner, R. Smith and G. Manley.

Inwood—Goal, Armstrong; defence, Chapman and Simpson; forwards, Mc-Kay, P. Thompson and W. Thompson. "Certain profiteers became milliontory bonds with this blood money. The war and sales taxes we are paying on everything we buy today goes to pay the interest on these bonds.

Bert E. Cl "The many wars of late years have

Frank Wilson and W. Hunter defeated Catalano and Crawford by 71 pins in the Cowan Cup games Saturday night. Wilson was high with 975, and also had high single game of 221. Wilson ... 221 189 191 174 200— 975 Hunter ... 172 220 179 194 163— 928 Hunter ... 172 220 179 194 163— 928 Cept her word.

**The recovery of normal conditions throughout the world depends upon throughout the world we can-

Totals .. 393 409 370 368 363—1903
Catalano .. 169 191 204 212 197—973
Crawford .. 192 168 160 192 147—859
Totals .. 361 359 364 404 244—1832

FI MA TOWNSLIP CIPI DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser.

Monkton, Feb. 26.—The funeral of the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howes of Elma township was held from the family residence Friday. The child had been sick but a few days with pneumonia. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. W. Butt, interment being made in Atwood Cemetery.

In Introducing the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party, John Cottam. Chairman of the meeting said:

"The work started by the labor pioneers in London and Ontario and Canada is now bearing fruit in the widespread good work that labor is doing in a political and social way throughout the Dominion."

Mr. Simpson, who was at one time W. Butt, interment being and Atwood Cemetery.

Miss Florence Marryfield is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Health, explained to the gathering many of the aims of the Labor Party and in particular the ones which had visited at her home.

"It seems a strange state of af-|been discussed at the annual con-

Reaffirmed Previous Stand. "In our convention which ended here Saturday night," he said, "many questions of proposed legislation were considered. We passed on resolutions, which will be presented to both the provincial and federal gov-ernments, and in reaffirming our previous stands we were taking into consideration the fact that the most the local Labor Temple yesterday potent means of getting what one wants in the way of new laws or amendments to existing ones, is to keep repeating the demand for them. workingmen of this country

> portance.
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> "We are opposed to Mussolini's Fascisti Government and wish the Canadian Parliament to realize that such is our stand. "Labor men today are faced with many larger problems than they have had to contend with in the past, and they must come forward and meet

> "The first and most important thing that the workingman should consider is their own progress in a political way. If we are to get what we want for ourselves and children we must be able to voice our wants our representatives in the

various legislatures." In commenting on the different stumbling blocks which lie in the way of organizing labor in the vari-ous provinces of Canada, Mr. Simp-son said: "We must adopt a different method in every province; in Quebec we must combat the deeprooted traditions of the French; in Ontario we meet an element of semionservatism, while in the West we have to tone down the extreme exubcrance of the people.

No Reason for Pessimism.

"There is today no reason for pessimism regarding the present financial and economic outlook; there are good times just around the corner, and the lab in their present united form. years ago we were comparatively unknown, but today we have labormen in the various Canadian Legislatures, and our strength is increas-ing daily. There are very favorable indications of an immediate return prosperity."
Mary McNab, vice-president of the Ontario group, emphasized the need widespread co-operation in labor say whether or not railroads are to ranks. "In politics there is not the be built, how much credit the indipronounced spirit of brotherly love hat exists in the labor movement,"

strongest factor in the world oreaking down the old-time barriers of race and creed and color.

"It is a shame," she continued, that in such a great and wonderful country as Canada we have no old age pension to support old people who need assistance. Many of the neers of Canada are now aged and friendless, and it is our duty to help them, because in their early days they did a great deal to clear the way for our present progress."

IN CHICAGO COLLISION

Elevated Trains Crash Near while General W. B. M. King. C.M.G., while General W. B. M. King. C.M.G., D.S.O., and Major J. D. Corrigal, of Dense Fog.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 26.—One man was Chicago, Feb. 26.—One man was Officers of the brigade reported killed and about 50 passengers in that the outlook for the ensuing year aires during the war and many of killed and about 50 passengers in-them bought large amounts of Vic-them bought large amounts of vicearly Sunday, which resulted from

Bert E. Clark was instantly killed as a fast North Shore limited train been nothing more or less than trade conflicts and waged by the various great nations in an effort to maintain their commercial prestige. Taking these facts into consideration. I wooden cars. Clark, who was standthese facts into consideration, I wooden cars. Clark, who was standing on a rear platform was crushed blame for the late war, although I to death, and dozens of other passengers escaped death almost mirstrumental in bringing it about."

wooden cars. Clark, who was standing on a rear platform was crushed death come when he brought home two young girls who he insisted were to stay for the night. Grimes installed the company of the passengers acculously.

think that Germany is not wholly to blame for the late var, although it oblame for the late varieties the injured from the wreckage after the injured fr

Mrs. John Law has returned home after spending the past four weeks in the General Hospital at Chatham.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Message FRENCH DESTROYER AGROUND. April 7.

Associated Press Despatch.
Constantiople, Feb. 26. — The In the General Hospital at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason were recent visitors of Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martini of Rodney.

Miss Queen Mason, nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, recently visited at her home.

Constantiople, Feb. 26.— The FROM BOSTON.

Liverpool and Queenstown.

Feb. 24 ... Ausonia Mar. 17 ... Andania April 7, May 12 ... Laconia destroyers are standing by the stranded vessel. No loss of life is reported.

FIRE DAMAGES SACRISTY ICE PACKS AT COAST

Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 26.-Damage to the extent of over \$1,000 was caused to Catholic Church here early Saturday of Newfoundland, reports received morning by a mysterious fire. For-tunately the fire was discovered by a leighbor, and a phone call was put in for the fire department, which responded quickly. Chief Lewis is of the opinion that the fire was of inleft burning, and to his knowledge there are no electric wires in that part of the building.

Father Dugorski, who is in charg

of the church, when interviewed by The Advertiser, stated he did not think that it was the work of an incendiary. He could not give any statement as to the cause of the fire and stated that the only candles that are burned in the church are on the altar, and that he was ah sure that these were extinguished before he left the church Friday even ing.

PROMINENT ODD FELLOW. FORMER LONDONER, DIES

George B. Parkins, P.G., an Odd fellow of distinction, who died recently in Chicago in his 83rd year, was at one time a resident in Lon-don, and leaves behind him a wide circle of friends in the Forest City. Although he had resided in Chicago for the last 40 years, he has made numerous trips to London, and displayed a keen interest in its devel-

He was initiated and received the five degrees of Odd Fellowship in the Forest City Lodge in 1863, and for the past 60 years had been one of the most indefatigable workers in promoting the spirit of his lodge, commanding the esteem in markable degree of old and young members alike.

FIRE DOES \$400 DAMAGE AT LONDON EAST HALL

Four hundred dollars damage was one by fire to Society Hall, 664 Dundas street, at 9 o'clock last night. Chief John Aitken believes someone left a lighted cigarette in the lavatory of the building. The lava-tory and an adjoining room was badly damaged by the blaze. In the lava-tory a water tap had been left running. Some of the water damaged goods in Morrison's drygoods store on the ground floor. Two other small fires, which were extinguished with the aid of chemicals, were recorded by the fire department during week-end. One took place at the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation, Richmond street, at 3:35 o'clock Sat urday afternoon, and the other at the Yeates Machinery Company, 260 Bur well street, at 4:37 o'clock yesterday

MACHINE GUN BRIGADE STAGES PLEASANT AFFAIR

The annual banquet of the Canadian Machine Gun Brigade was held in the Tecumseh House, Friday afteroon, and was one of the most en thusiastic gatherings held yet by the

the headquaarters staff, were guests. icers from the local company were present, as well as visitors from Sarnia, Chatham, St. Marys and Strat-

was very encouraging.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM HUBBY WHO BROUGHT GIRLS HOME

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Mary C. Grimes stood for a lot from her hus-band, Harry P. Grimes, she recites

Associated Press Despatch.

Constantiople, Feb. 26. — The

MEDITERREAN CRUISE.

June 30 (Thos. Cooke & Son) Luscania
FROM BOSTON.

Vessels Helpless in Floes On Seaboard South of New-

foundland. Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nf., Feb. 26.-With all coastal vessels held fast by ice packs the sacristy of St. Joseph's Roman in harbors on the southern seaboard yesterday indicated that ice conditions were the worst in 50 years. Further requests for help from isolated towns where food supplies were running short were received by the

government yesterday. The steamer Sable Island, with three weeks' accumulation of mail from the United States and Canada fo rthe colony, was reported today as still jammed in the icefloe 70 miles outhwest of Cape Race. One of the vessels from the sealing fleet may be despatched tomorrow t oattempt to

ree the steamer. Food for coast towns cut off by lee was on its way aboard the steamer Sener, which left here yesterday in an effort to battle her way through Reports from St. Pierre, Miquelon, declare that icefloes have filled an chorage ports for the first time in

THORNDALE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Special to The Advertiser. Torndole, Feb. 26.—The Young Peo-ple's Club of the Methodist Church held their first meeting Friday even-ing. Miss M. Hueston presided and introduced a program consisting of two splendid topics on "Women as Nation Builders" and "Women in the Home," taken by Mrs. J. K. F simons and Mrs. Chester Hobbs The Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. Stanyer's Thursday afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged.

SEE THREE-SIDED FIGHT FOR WATERLOO ELECTION

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 26.—A three-cornered fight in the coming provincial election in South Waterloo is a certainty. Karl K. Homuth, M.P.P., has already announced his intention of standing for re-election, while the Conservatives, at a meeting about the middle of the week, decided to have a candidate. Now the Liberals have also decided to put up a man, who Special to The Advertiser. also decided to put up a man, who will be selected at a convention to be held immediately after the disso-

PORT LAMBTON SPEAKERS WIN DEBATING HONORS

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, Feb. 26.—The entertainment given by the young people of the Methodist Church Wednesday night in the church was a pleasing event. event. A debate was contested by Whitebroad and Port Lambton, and was won by Port Lambton. The subject was "City vs. Country Life." The debate was captained by amateurs and was their first attempt at debating, and was efficiently handled. were supported, however, by capable seconds.

PAYS \$19,824 FOR LIGHTS. Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Feb. 26.—Galt is known to be

ne of the best lighted cities in Onillumination. Under the new hydro rates Galt's street lighting this year will cost \$19,824, while for fire pretection the city will have to pay

ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

First Sallings from MONTREAL.
Atheniato GlasgowMay 4
Ausonia ...to Plymouth, Cherbourg
and LondonMay 5
Regular sailings thereafter.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAKE IT AS EASY TO BUY AS IT IS wives how this wonderful good housekeeping fairy uses hydro to lighten your labors.

Osite ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE Enables a Novice To Do Expert Work

By special arrangement Mr. A. W. Cieber, factory expert, remains over this week to show the hundreds of interested London house-

It is amazingly easy to operate. The busy motor is the last word in trouble-proof reliability, and it uses so little power that its allyear upkeep is reckoned in pennies.

But its real attraction is in its wonderful savings. Even an inexperienced person can, with its assistance, produce the attractive work expected from an expert.

COME IN AND LET MR. CIEBER TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

Dundas and Wellington Streets. Electrical Labor-Savers. Phone 7000.

Trade In Your Old Machine

This week the Hydro Shop will make a liberal allowance on your old machine, no matter what condition it is in. Pay the balance in small amounts with your monthly electric FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Toronto, Feb. 26 .- A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable to-

FARMERS SELLING CATTLE OWING TO FEED SHORTAGE

Ilderton, Feb. 24. — Several auction sales have been held in the district this week. Some of the farmers, owing to the severe winter, were short of feed, so had to sell a part of their stock. The sale of James Hord, near liderton, drew a large crowd, and a large number of good cattle and hogs were sold. Prices for the pure-bred Shorthorn cattle were somewhat low, and some of the grade cattle brought as good or, in some cases, better prices.

ONTARIO CHARTERS GRANTED.
Toronto, Feb. 24.—The list of companies granted provisional charters this week include Greenway's, Limited, of Windsor, capital \$20,000; Stuart & Sinclair, Limited, Hamilton, capital \$50,000.

BUTTER AND EGGS

DIVERSITY OF OPINION OVER DISCOUNT RATE

Llay Be a Warning Against Over-Speculation in Stock Market.

STERLING IS STRONG British Pound Has Not Been In

fluenced by European

Developments.

By STUART P. WEST.

New York, Feb. 24.-The most disussed question in financial circles at le close of the week still was the New York and Boston in raising their secunts from 4 to 41/2 per cent. One djustment of rates in these sections to the level prevailing in other parts of putting official rates in alignment with the higher rates in the open market. The other view was that it was a warning, however slight, against what had seemed for the last month or more to be a tendency toward over-speculation in the stock market and in the com-modity markets. Undounbtedly the true explanation lies along both of these

explanation lies along both of these lines.

There is, of course, no parallel between present conditions and those in November, 1819, when the reserve banks liegan their series of discount increases which, starting from the 4 per cent level, culminated in the 7 per cent of May, 1919. The autumn of 1919 rediscounts secured by government collateral were nearly 4 times what they are now, note circulation was nearly a billion larger, while gold holdings were nearly a billion less. Under these circumstances, and with a reserve ratio down close to 40 per cent, the reserve gystem had to put on the screws as a massure of protection to itself and to the entire business interests of the reation.

Speculation Lively at Advances.

No such necessity exists at the diesent time. But it is a fact that stock exchange loans are again pretty well extended, that some of the recent performances in the stock market have been pretty excessive, and that, along with the expansion in Wall Street, business has gone a lively speculation at rising prices in cotton, in sugar and in parts of the metal trade. The rise in commodities, whether influenced or not by speculation, has been general and on the average quite rapid. All this calls for a larger use of funds, and what the federal reserve action takes cognizance of is the concomitant rise in the value of money.

Advance in Investment Prices Cease. As the momey value goes up, the value of bonds and other investments, the income upon which is fixed, comes down. The bond market of the week has certainly borne out the statement repeatedly made that the main advance in investment prices ceased last September, and was not likely to be resumed.

The stock market has not interpreted

The stock market has not interpreted the federal reserve action as a company of or an immediate halt. Still, the falsing of the discount rate has had a sobering effect in speculative quarters, especially in view of the prolonged and extensive advance—since the first of December. There is an implied threat that speculation cannot go on at the pase it has been, especially during the last fortnight, without the banking authorities inberfering. In the old days before the federal reserve, when it was a case of every bank for itself, it was the custom not to adopt repressive measures until reserves had failen below the legal dimit. Then would come a violent rise in money rates, accompanied by a sudden and drastic curtainment of the loan account.

The federal reserve system was created the support of the companied to the loan account. The stock market has not interpreted talment of the loan account.

The federal reserve system was created precisely to obviate this event. Its function was to prevent ugly credit situations arising, and not simply to correct them once they existed. The rederal reserve was severely criticized for letting the inflationary movement of 1919 go as far as it did, It may be presumed that this lesson has been

1919 go as far as it did, It may be presumed that this lesson has been learned, and that there will be more care taken to deal now and in the future with a speculative expansion before it reaches the danger point.

The rise in sterling exchange, closer to pre-war parity than at any time in the last four years, has been one of the most significant events of the week. It does not, however, surprise students of the situation, who have maintained all along that Great Britain had ruffilled all the requisites necessary for her currency to be restored to the old-time parity with the dollar, and that the attainment of this end was only a question of a limited time.

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It has at all stages been clear that the British pound was not influenced in an important way by developments on the continent of Europea, but was merely reflecting the improvement in the home and foreign trade the successful handling of the budget and the funding of the American debt.

The continental exchanges stand almost exactly where they did a week \$20. There has been no further depreciation, but neither has there been improvement. This exactly sums up financial judgment of the course of events in the Ruhr. Things there are getting neither better nor worse, but, in the meantime, both France and Germany are beginning to feel more and more the binch. Latest reports on business conditions in France are unfavorable. The decline in the franc has been an unsettling influence, and so has the deficiency in the coal supply. The cost of living continues to rise. Beyond the fact that an agreement has been reached for a \$50,000,000 internal German loan, the exact financial position in that country is mains obscure. Each week seems to see inflation of the paper currency carried to more extravagant lengths, yet the mark has ceased going down. It is hard to explain this, except on the supposition that German financiers feel that the measures now apparently begun will be successful in stabilizing the mark, despite the enormous inflation still going on.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.
Stein Alstrin—It is likely that prices will work somewhat lower.
Harris Winthrop—It would seem that wenturally all wheat surplus will be wanted. news.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Crop damage reports from the winter wheat sections are commencing to be received, but as yet are being ignored, and probably will not be a factor for several masks yet.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Post & Flagg—It looks like continuation of present market.

Block Maloney—If we get anything encouraging from Europe we should see a broader market.

Harris Winthrop—Rails sooner or later will become more prominent.

Jones, Easton, McCallum — In the security markets we must deal from time to time with technical conditions; when the account becomes over-extended reactions follow, and we may ancounter tighter money conditions ater on.

St. Thomas. Feb. 25.—Although the weather continued cold, and turning tonsiderably stormy about the middle of the forenoon, today's market was remewhat larger than last week. Butter was plentiful at 45c to 50c per lb; eggs, 15d dozen; honey, pails, 15c lb; do, comb, 15d to 25c; chickens, 32c to 55c lb, and mostly sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50 each; ducks, 15e lb; carrots, 2c lb; cabbage, 5c to 16c lead; turnips, 25c peck; potatoes, \$1.20 each; apples, \$1.50 b bushel; beets, 1c lb; carrots, 2c lb; cabbage, 5c to 16c lead; turnips, 25c peck; potatoes, \$1.20 each; apples, \$1.50 each; apples, \$1.20 lb; parsnips, \$2c lb; carrots, \$2c lb; cabbage, \$5c to 16c lead; turnips, \$26c peck; potatoes, \$1.20 lb; parsnips, \$2c lb; parsnips, \$2c lb; carrots, \$2c lb; cabbage, \$5c to 16c lead; turnips, \$26c peck; potatoes, \$1.20 lb; parsnips, \$2c lb; carrots, \$2c lb;

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

New York Reported to The Advertiser by

Jones, Eas New Yo	ton, I	McCal Feb. 2	lum. 6.—Ne	oon.	1
tocks		High	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.		1
m. Beet Sugar	46	46	44%	44%	1
m Can	9646	9614	96	061/	1
Illis-Chalmers	49%	49%	49	49	1
Allis-Chalmers Allied Chemical Am. H. & L	771/8	771%	761/2	7614	1
Am. H. & L	1214	121/4	121/4	1214	1
m. Int. igr. Chemical im. Locomotive.	271/4	271/4	26%	26%	1
gr. Chemical	67%	68	661/6	661/4	1
m. Locomotive	127	127	1251/4	125 1/2	1
mSmelters	631/2	63 1/2	62	6214	1
m. Smelters	38	38%	37%	37%	1
m. T. & T	123 14	123 14	1231/4	1231/	1
m. Wool	103	103%	102%	103	1
naconda	51	511/8	501/2	501/2	1
Balti. & Ohio	52%	53%	52	52%	ı
Palti, & Ohio Rapid Transit Paldwin Bethlehem "B"	9	9	8%	9	1
aldwin	1361/2	1361/2	135%	1361/2	ı
ethlehem "B"	65%	661/4	65	651/4	I
hes. & Ohio	74	74	74	74	ı
omp. Tab	78%	78%	771/2	771/2	ı
on. Gas	66	66%	651/2	65%	ı
hes. & Ohio omp. Tab. on. Gas handler Meter oca-Cola entral Leather	72	721/4	71	71.	1
oca-Cola	741/2	75	7234	74	1
entral Leather	371/2	371/6	36	36	ı
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orn Products alif. Packing ol. F. & I. olumbia Gas uban Cane	109	109%	108	108	
uban Cane	17%	18	171/2	17%	١.
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he	Range-	High	Low	Close	Sales	1
e-	Imperial Oil	121	120	121	200	1
er	Int Petroleum	2436	23%	24	7000	
in	Radio	316	386	386	1000	
he	Int Petroleum Radio Mutual Stan Oil, N.Y Stan Oil, Ky	1514	1514	1514	5000	1
It	Stan Oil NY	4884	4786	4756	4000	1
of	Stan Oil Ky	108%	107	10716	800	1
a.ll	Stan Oil Ohio	200 /8	-0.	300		
ed	Stan Oil, Ohio Stan Oil, Ind	6714	6654	66%		
er	Quotations-	1 00 72	0078	00 78	1100	1
ne	Industrials-			Bid.	Ask.	
he	Chicago Nipple					
a	Durant Motors	*****		181/2	18%	
a	Heyden Chemical			21/4	93/	
	Radio Corp			31/4	31/2	1
	Reo Motor Truck	*****		108/	13%	
at	Saugenay Puly Co			10 78	10 1/8	
ed	State Mater	minoi		75	751/2	
ts	Stutz Motor			19	20	
as	Un. Retail Candy.		*****	61/2	6%	
in	Standard Oils-					
C-	Anglo-Amn		••••	18%	181/2	
he	Contl. Oil	•••••		48	48%	
	Eureka Pipe				116	1
1-	Imperial Oil			120	121	
ek	Galena Signal			741/2	751/2	
e-	Ohio Oil				85	١.
n-	Prairie Oil and Ga	8		263	267	B
n-	So. Pipe Line			109	111	
ts	Stan. Oil, Ind			66%	67	
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re	Stan. Oil, N.Y			471/2	47%	
ıy	vacuum Oil			531/8	53%	
ne	Independent Oils	_				
	Engineers Pete			15	18	
ns	Federal Oil			92	96	
ne	Int. Petroleum			23 %	24	
1-	Merritt				111/4	
in	Mutual			15%	1514	
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COMPOST STUCK EXCHANGE
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New York equivalent of today's closis
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Grand Trunk Railway
Lilinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 11
Nam Vork Cantral
New York Central 97
reading Tanway
Southern Railway 32

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Turpentine Spirits -1088 6d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

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25 Dom. Canners,	nfa 997/	193	153	20	Breweries		2		1
90 Davies, A	ptu. 04 /8	84	82%	210	Brompton	411	2		1
15 Goodyear, pfd.	041/	041/	34	45	Cement .	829	831/8	82%	831/
41 MacKay	110	118	941/4	951	Converter	98		1	
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Reported for The Advertiser
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Monday, Feb. 26.

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New Yerk. Toronto
19.30. France 6.08½ 6.19
19.30. Belgium 5.34 5.43
19.30. Italy 4.80
19.30. Switzerland 18.73 19.01
40.20. Holland 39.57 40.18
19.30. Spain 15.59 15.85
23.80. Germany 00.22 00.23%
26.80. Sweden 26.56 27.00
26.80. Norway 18.35 18.70
26.80. Denmark 19.41 19.44
32.44. Brazil 11.55
New York funds, 113-16 per cent.

Victory—
1923 100.50 100.25
1924 100.90 100.60
1927 103.3 106.10 105.95
1934 102.95 103.90
1937 108.15 107.90

IN WEEK'S GRAIN STOCK

STANDARD EXCHANGE

-	. Toronto, Feb.	26-N	oon.
5	Sales Gold:	Open	Noon
	1500 Algonauin	9	1
	5000 Atlas	141/2	1
	21500 Churchill	1 16	17
	Sove Buckingham	1 1814	
	Sove Chiton	2214	
	2000 Columbus Kirk	1 11	
	7500 C. W. D. Lake	2434	243
	1000 Davidson Ex-Rts	6	
	4000 Goldale	421/2	
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8	boo Hunton	1 914	
	1009 Keora	9	
8	500 Kirkland Lake	51	
2	2100 Lake Shore	262	
	but Mcintyre	11840	1860
8	3600 Moneta	1514	15%
	1500 Newray	1 96	
4	86 Por. Crown	1 19	
4	1000 Preston	1 191/	1
			881
	1900 Thompson-Krist 3500 Vipond Con.	3	
6	3500 Vipond Con	76	
	16000 Wasapika	934	
	16000 Wasapika 12500 West Tree Silver:	1	11%
-	2500 Beaver	4016	
: 1	Suuvicrown Reserve	3614	
4	1000 La Rose	97	::
۰ ا	3000 McKinley-Darragh	19	
1	20 Nipissing	605	::
1	1000 Temiskaming	30	::
1	Total sales to noon-141,	536.	•••
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Iberta-Pacific Grain, com.	. 105.00	110.50
merican Sales Book, 6s	. 97.25	
prompton Paper, 2s. 1941.	. 104.75	106.75
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anadian Sait, 6s, 1934	. 94.00	
ockshutt Plow off 7%	42 00	45.50
Davies, Wm., nlc., 1942		98.00
commind Power, com	. 38.00	
uniop Tire, 6s	. 36.25	
astern Theatres, ofd	70 00	
oodyear Tire, com	. 18.00	
uardian Realty, 6s	. 83.00	
tome bank of Canada	. 1 97 50	101.00
loward Smith, 7s	. 99.00	100.50
mperial Tobacco	. 5.00	6.25
nternational Milling, 6s	. 94.50	
ing Edward Hotel, 7s	. 83.00	84.75
ake Superior Paper, 6s.	. 103.25	
ambton Golf	. 425.00	****
lattagami Pulp, 6s, 1937.	. 65.00	
lilton Pressed Brick	. 34.00	
orth Mexico Power, pfd.	. 24.00	
ova Scotia Steel, 6% deb	. 90.50	92.50
ntario Pulp, 6s	. 103.50	
osedale Golf	. 220.00	
terling Bank	. 108.00	
rust & Guarantee, 6%	. 73.50	78.00
Vestern Grocers, pfd Vhalen Pulp, 7% deb	. 69.00	
halen Pulp, 7% deb	. 68.00	61.00
. Players, pfd., 50% com.	79.00	••••
GOLD AND SIL		

New York, Feb. 26.—Foreign bar silver, 65%.

VICTORY BONDS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory bonds:

Monday, Feb. 26.

Year. 5½% Victory Bonds. Yields. 1923—100.25 100.45 4.85 1324—100.50 bid 5.06 to 29.69c; May, 29.57c to 29.61c; July, 1927—102.90 bid 4.87 1933—105.90 106.00 4.78 1934—102.70 102.90 5.20 1937—107.75 107.95 4.80 to 29.69c; May, 29.57c to 29.61c; July, 28.80c to 28.84c; Oct., 25.88c to 25.89c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 29.75c.

DIVIDEND AUTHORIZED.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Distribution of \$45,000,000 of common capital stock by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad as a stock dividend to present stock-holders was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today.

ARE MARKET LEADERS Montreal

Strength in Rail Shares Has a Tendency To Keep General List Steady.

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 26.—Railway shares and U. S. Steel common were the leaders in the early market today. The rails were bought on anticipation of the highly satisfactory state of traffic statements for January, and Steel common was taken up on the ground that it was behind the market. New highs for the year were made in Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and Atchison. Steel common was bid up a point during the first hour on large transactions.

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This operation, along with the strength in the railway section, served to keep the general list steady and to encourage a resumption of buying in a number of specialties. Eastman Kodak had another sharp advance and so did Associated Drygoods, but the general list was not drawn along with these individual movements.

It looked as if under cover of the strength in these directions heavy profit-taking was going on in other sections.

STEADINESS PREVAILS AT MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal Power and Steel of Canada Establish New High Records.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, eFb. 26—Noon.—The first two hours of today's session ran about the same lines as last week, with Montreal Power, Brazilian Traction and Steel of Canada the outstanding issues. These three issues were by far the most active on the list. Montreal Power made a new high record at 115, and Steel of Canada established a new high level at 75%. Brazilian reacted fractionally from its recent top, declining to 43½.

Reports from usually well-informed

26.80. Denmark ... 19.41 19.44
32.44. Brazil ... 11.55
New York funds, 113-16 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London, 77 francs 12 centimes. Five per cent loan, 74 francs 75 centimes. Five per cent loan, 74 francs 75 centimes.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:40 p.m.
Money Buyers Sellers Counter N. Y. funds 1 31-32pm. 2 p.c.pm.
M. funds ... par 5cpm. % - 1/4 Sterling in New York: Demand, 4.6950; Cables, 4.6975.
Bank of England rate, 3.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON
Toronto, Feb. 26.—A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable to
"CANADIANS" IN LONDON
Toronto, Feb. 26.—A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable to-

offered for Montreal Power's activity and strength.

Pulp and papers were dull and frac-tionally easier.

Dominion Textile firmed up to 68%, Canadian Cottons was steady at 12614, and Permans duplicated its recent best price of 148.

quoted at 88. Bonds and banks were quiet throughout the morning. STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

PROVISIONS Chicago. Feb. 26.—Provisions were

Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.45.
Ribs—\$10.12 to \$11.12.
Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.60; July, \$11.62.
Ribs—May, \$10.77; July, \$10.90.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Prices for butter are at the highest figure since last May, and total receipts since that time to date have been 163,732 packages in excess of the same period in 1921-22.

A good, steady demand prevails in the egg market. Receipts from May 1 last to date were 522,534 cases, against 526,807 cases in the corresponding period last year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 51½c to 52c.

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Butter—Fresh, 48c.

Lard—May, \$11.50; July, \$10.90.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—A report on the British bacon market, compiled from cables received by the Dominion live-stock branch today, follows:

Canadian leanest 80s to 94s, lean 78s to 526, 807 cases in the corresponding period last year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 51½c to 52c. New York, Feb. 24.—Butter firm; receipts 9,930: Creamery, higher than extras 53c to 53½c, extras (92 score) 52½c, firsts (83 to 91 score) 50c to 51½c; state dairy, 52c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 36½c to 37c.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Butter unchanged; creamery extras, 52½c; standards, 53½c; extra firsts, 49½c to 51½c. Eggs lower; receipts 18,942 cases; firsts, 340 to 34½c; ordinary firsts, 31c to 32c.

New York, Feb. 24.—Cheese firm; receipts 47,781 pounds.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Cheese—Canadian firest white, cwt, 135s; do, colored, cwt, 135s; do, cwt, 135s; do

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Feb. 24. — Hay, per ton, baled, No. 2 extra, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 to \$12.

LINSEED Duluth, Feb. 24.—Linseed, on track, \$3.07½; to arrive, \$3.02; Feb., \$3.07½; March, \$3.02; May, \$2.80 bid; July, \$2.70½ bid.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 25.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.80 per owt., hipping points.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Monday will
be at a discount of \$1.75 per \$100. year. Cheese-Finest easterns, 24% to

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Feb. 26.—Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 469½; France, 608½; Italy, 480½; Germany, .0044½.

Canadian dollars 1 15-16 per cent discount.

New York, Feb. 24.—The market for coffee today closed at 14 points net lower. Sales were reported at about 9,000 bags. Close: March, 11,99; May, 11.34; July, 10.65; Sept., 9.78; Dec., 9.46.

London, Feb. 24.—Money, 1% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 2% to 2% per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 2% per cent.

NINETY LOADS OF HAY

Consequently Supplies at Market Square Show Signs of Slackening.

the local market square this morning, as deliveries were small. Up to the

Business was exceedingly quiet on the local market square this morning, as deliveries were small. Up to the moon hour four or five loads of hay had arrived, and there was only one load each of wood and cats to complete the offerings. The hay was sold at prices ranging from \$12 to \$14 per inquiry, and bids were closer, being about le out fine. Seaboard reported the working of some Canadian and United States trades in wheat yesteriated in but the top quotation was seldom paid, as the deliveries were mostly of inferior grades. In the neighborhood of inferior grades. In the deliveries are not nemental to make a trade of the deliveries are not nemental grades. The supply of wood has fallen off, but prices are not lessening. For what was called a three-cord load \$15 was quoted. Saturday's max musoid.

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The colder weather of last week caused heavy supplies of fresh meats on the unit of the fact, and they continued the practice has becom

Bartey, per ewt....\$1 50 to \$1 60 Buckwheat, per cwt...\$1 75 to 1 75 Oats, per cwt..... 1 50 to 1 55 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 90 to 2 00 Grain, Per Bushel,

Hay and Straw. Vegetables.

Honey, Wholesale.

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each
do, over 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs..... Montreal, Feb. 24. — The cheese market is steady. Total receipts since last May to date have been 336,455 boxes less than in the same period last

Dressed Meats, Whole
Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 11 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt. 9 00
Beef, hinds, lb. 12
do, fronts, lb. 9
Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14 00
Lamb, choice, cwt. 25 00
do, hinds, lbs. 27
do, fronts, lb. 13
Veal, choice, 100 to
125 lbs, cwt. 13 00
do, hinds, lb. 25
do, fronts, lb. 20
Hides. Hides. Wool, Unwashed.

Chicago, Feb. 24. — Timothyseed, \$5.90 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toronto, Feb. 26.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike. \$4.50 to \$6'
Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4.
Red clover, \$8.50 to \$11. Grain Markets

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Trading was light in the local wheat market today and beral offerings. The market open fractionally higher on reports of higher Liverpool cables, but a limited amount of buying by shorts covering over the week-end brought out liberal offerings and resulted in lower values. May closed at a loss of %c and July at unchanged quotations.

The export situation was showing a

hog values.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.29; No. 2 hard,

11.19%. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73%c; No. 2 yel-ow, 73%c to 75c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 4%6c; No.

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Liberal selling of May delivery had a bearish effect on the whole wheat market today during the early dealings. Houses with eastern connections were the chief sellers. Bears emphasized the view that there was a superabundance of supplies, with Argentina, Australia and India competing for the world's markets. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ½c lower, was followed by a moderate further setback.

St. 6 for fine granulated. Others, however, remained at \$9, but it was reported that sugar was available in second hand quarters at below refiners' quotations.
Refined sugar futures were easier, in sympathy with the decline in the spot market, closing unchanged to 15 points and \$9; July and August at \$9.20.

FLOUR
Montreal, Feb. 24.—Millfeed continues to be in an exceedingly strong position.

ontns.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.17%; July, \$1.13%.
Corn—May, 74½c; July, 75½c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 43%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company. Wheat— Open May ...\$1 17½ 1 17½ 1 16% 1 17¼ 1 13¾ 1 13¾ 1 13 1 13½ Sept. ... 1 12½ 1 12½ 1 11 1 11½

TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 25.—Saturday's board of trade grain quotations were;
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.241%. Toronto, Feb. 25.—Saturday's board of trade grain quotations were;
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24½.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to 54c to 55c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Demand for grain on the spot market showed some improvement Saturday, but prices were

TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE, WITH STEADY PRICES

Receipts Moderately Heavy, With Quotations Mainly at Last Week's Level.

Toronto, Feb. 26.-Cattle-Receipts 2,131. In addition there are 736 export cattle billed through. Trade is fairly active, with better grades of butche cattle at prices level with last week. Good export steers brought \$7.50 to \$8, with best butchers at \$6.50 to \$7. Medium cattle are slow. Cows are strong at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Bulls are slow and steady. Quotations:

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Heavy beef steers ... \$7 00 to \$8 00 Butcher steers, choice 6 50 to 7 00 do, good ... 6 600 to 6 50 do, good ... 6 600 to 6 50 do, good ... 6 600 to 5 50 do, good ... 6 50 to 6 00 do, common ... 5 50 to 6 60 do, common ... 5 50 to 6 60 do, common ... 5 50 to 6 75 do, medium ... 5 50 to 5 50 Butcher heifers, choice 6 25 to 6 75 do, medium ... 3 00 to 4 00 Canners and cutters ... 2 00 to 2 50 Butcher bulls, good ... 4 00 to 4 75 do, common ... 3 00 to 4 00 Feeding steers, good ... 5 50 to 6 00 do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50 Stockers, good ... 5 50 to 6 00 do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50 Stockers, good ... 5 00 to 5 50 do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50 Stockers, good ... 5 00 to 5 50 do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50 do, fair ... 4 00 to 5 50 Milch cows, choice ... 70 00 to 90 00 Springers, choice ... 70 00 to 90 00 Springers, choice ... 80 00 to 100 00 Calves—Receipts 169. With a light remnant calves opened at \$14 for tops. Quotations:

Calves, choice ... 12 00 to 14 00 do, medium ... 10 00 to 12 20 do, common ... 7 00 to 9 00 Sheep—Receipts 290. Good Ontario lambs brought \$14 to \$14.50, with a few light sheep at \$7 to \$8. Quotations:

Ewes ... 3 00 to 8 00 Lambs brought \$14 to \$14.50, with a few light sheep at \$7 to \$8. Quotations:

Ewes ... 3 00 to 10 50 do, lambs ... 14 00 to 14 50 Hogs—Receipts 2,500. On hogs not contracted for packers are bidding 50 cents lower. Quotations:

Hogs, selects ... 7 50 to 11 60 do, lights ... 10 00 to 10 50 do, heavies ... 9 50 to 10 00 Sows ... 6 50 to 8 00

Chicago, Feb. 24. — Hogs — Receipts 15,000; early steady; bulk 150 to 210pound averages \$8.10 to \$8.25; top \$8.20;

siderable talk to the effect that country prices had discounted everything bearish in sight. On the other hand, hidd weather was in prospect, and it was noticeable that fro mthe outset the action of corn and cats had been less in harmony with wheat than is usually the case.

It became evident near the end of the day that some of the principal holders of corn and cats were selling out rather freely, and this fact had a reflex influence on the wheat. The main reason given for letting go of the feed grains was that larger receipts of corn here were expected next week. A late additional bearish factor as to wheat was the announcement that primary arrivals of wheat this week were in excess if both last week's total and of the figures a year ago as well.

Weakness of corn and cats started from persistent selling on the part of the leading longs in the oats trade. Provisions reflected the weakness of hog values.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.29; No. 2 hard, \$1.50 in sight to \$15. 50 in the case is to \$2.50 in the case in the case.

EAST BUFFALO.

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Receipts, 2,209: 150 to 25c lower on steers, others steady; shipping steers, 38.50 to \$9.75; helfers, \$7.25 to \$8.60: yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.75; helfers, \$5.50 to \$8.50: of \$8

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Millfeed continues to be in an exceedingly strong position. Trade in rolled oats is quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25. Braff—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—Flour quotations were as follows:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; mantoba flour—First parents, \$7.10; seconds patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.16; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.

Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—Grain quota-Minneapons, Feb. 21.

tions:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17% to
\$1.27%; May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.18.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66%c to 67c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 39%c.
Flax—No, 1, \$3.14%.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Wheat—S. 1 northern, 10s 3d; No. 2, 9s 104 3, 9s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1 Corn—Spot.

Western Ontario Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

Brantford, Feb. 25.—With the temperature away below zero, farmers did not get out early on the city market Saturday morning, and there were but few of them displaying, and still fewer in the open market. The inside stalls were as crowded as a country fair, and the buying of meats and fish and poultry was brisk. The prices showed no radical changes, though eggs went up a few cents in response to the colder weather. Butter was not quite so plentiful, and there is a prospect of a slightly increased price.

Meats remained stationary, with the supply quite as large as the demand.

y was not so plentiful, but was at about 30c a pound. Hares made a poor showing, compared to former weeks, and ducks and other fowl were almost off the market.

The only vegetables offered were the usual pitted produce, and there was not a large graphy.

Chatham, Feb. 24.—Price Chatham, Feb. 24.—Prices on the city markets today were as follows:
Potatoes, No. 1 grade \$1.25 bag, No. 2 grade \$1.10 bag, 25c peck; orions, 30c reck; green onions, 5c and 10c bunch; turnips, 75c bushel, 25c peck; parsnips, 40c bushel; carrots, 25c peck; parsnips, 40c turnips, 750 bushel, 250 peck; beets, 75c bushel; carrots, 25c peck; parsnips, 40c peck; honey (in comb), 15c to 25c each; cabbage, 3c to 19c each; lettuce, 30c to 25c pound; cauliflower, 5c to 19c each; red cabbage, 10c to 15c each; maple syrup, 30c quart; apples, 50c peck; lard, 20c pound.

20c pound.

Eggs, 430 to 50c dozen; butter, 38c to 45c pound; cream, 30c pint.

Chickens, dressed, 90c to \$1.50 each; dressed rabbits, 35c to 75c each; hogs heads, 60c to 75c each; hogs heads, 60c to 75c each; hogs heads, 15c to 15c lb., head chaese, 20c lb; beef, front quarters 10c lb., hind quarters 13c to 13c lb., hind quarters, 13c to 19c lb. hind quarters, 13c to 19c lb. hind quarters, 13c to 19c lb.

Hides and Wool—Cow hides, 3c lb.; horse hides, 32 to \$3; calf skins, 15c to 20c lb.; wool, washed, 15c to 20c lb.; horse hides, 32 to \$3; calf skins, 15c to 20c lb.; wool, washed, 15c to 20c lb.; At City Weigh Scales.—New hay, \$12 to \$13 ton; live hogs, \$9 cwt.; cats, 50d bushef (delivered yesterday).

Fish Markets (all prices per pound)—Smoked herring, 25c; fresh herring, 20c; white bass, 20c; blue pickerel, 20c; fresh salmon, 22c to 25c; red salmon steak, 30c; whitefish, 25c; yellow pickerel, 25c; halibut, 30c.

Grain Markets.—Corn, 70c bushel; beans, \$3 bushel; new wheat, \$1.15 bushel; cats, 40c to 45c bushel; barley, \$1.10 cwt.; bran, \$30; shorts, \$32.

Farmers' wives attending the city markets today stated that the cold snap of the past few days is responsible for a slowing up in the production of eggs and butter. The scarcity of these commodities on the city market today was the cause of the advance in prices

EXETER.

Stratford, Feb. 25.—Eggs still maintained their level of 50c a dozen reached at tast week's market. Very little changes were noted in prices. There was a fairly good attendance of buyers and producers, and buying on the whole was astisfactorily brisk. Poultry was fairly plentiful, chickens selling at last week's price of 25c to 30c a pound.

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Till.Son e pound. Eggs, 43e to 50e dozen: butter, 38c

EXETER. Exeter, Feb. 25.—The following is the report of the markets for the week:
Wheat \$1.12; Manitoba flour \$3.95; pastry flour \$3.45; model flour \$3.70; feed flour \$2; oats 50c; barley 60c; bran \$1.45; shorts \$1.50. Dairy butter 41c; creamery butter 48c; eggs 38c; lard 17c to 29c. Hogs \$9.75.

GALT.
Galt, Feb. 25.—Market prices here on Saturday were:
Butter, 43c to 45c; eggs, 50c to 55c; chicken, 35c lb.; apples, 60c; potatoes,

INGERSOLL.
Ingersoll, Feb. 25.—The attendance at the market Saturday showed a material increase as compared with that for the two previous weeks. Offerings were also more plentiful, and the scene was pretty much that of normal times.

Fresh eggs were firm at 45c per dozen, while butter held at 45c per

ickens, although not plentiful, hold Apples ranged from 40c to 60c per basket, while honey sold at 15c per pound in 10-pound palls.

KITCHENER.

Beef, live weight 5c to 5½c per lb.; dressed, 11c to 12c. Pork, live weight, 9½c to 10c per lb.; dressed, 11c to 12c. Veal, live weight 9c to 11c; dressed, 14c to 15c. Lamb, live weight 12s; dressed, 18c to 24c

SARNIA.

Sarnia, Feb. 25.—The city market on Saturday was a brisker affair than for several weeks past, and there was a combination of spiendid offerings and a large attendance of city housewives. Prices were steady throughout.

Eggs. 50c dozen; butter 450; cream, 50c quart; chickens, 250 and 30c pound; turkeys, 45c; honey 15c pound.

Turnips, 60c bushel; carriots and beets, \$1 bushel; cabbage; 15c up; lettuce, 10c; radishes, 10c bunch; green onlons, 10c.

There was a fine display of home onions, 10c.

There was a fine display of home baking and some house plants, including daffodis at 49c to 55c a pot and hyacinths at 20c each. Hay was \$13 a ton.

Cream 44c to 45c.

WOODSTOCK.

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At a recent meeting of the director:

WILL ASK REDUCED RATE

Wallaceburg club rooms.

would concern most.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Feb. 26 .- An informal

that when the council meets again

view to obtaining a somewhat reduced rate for our manufacturing plants was also taken up, and some interesting details.

interesting details were submitted by

ion, Zavitz, and E. G. McNie

the chairman of the hydro commis-

Special to The Advertiser.

At the last council meeting, William Douglas was appointed con-stable and special officer for the en-

brated at the Ashfield Methodist

Ashfield were united in marriage

parsonage, when Miss Evelyn Wellington and Mr. Beattie Gibson of

Miss Belle Robertson, Miss A. For-

rester and Miss Irene Bradley are

WARDSVILLE

Special to The Advertiser.

the Bible talk. Mr. Parnell, Presby

Wardsville, Feb. 26 .- Word has

een received of the death of James

forcement of the O. T. A.

Toronto and London.

St. Marys, Feb. 25.—One of the outstanding points is the steady rise in the last few weeks of both butter and eggs. Butter is now up to 37c, and eggs range around 40c per dozen. Granulated sugar is reported to be steadily rising, selling around \$10.75 per hundred. Other quotations are:

around \$10.75 per hundred. Other quotations are:

Barley, per bushel, 55c to 60c; oats, per bushel, 40c to 45c; bran, per ton, \$27; shorts (bulk), per ton, \$29; flour, \$3.75 to \$4; pastry flour, \$3.50.

Apples \$3.50 barrel.

Hides 7c.

WATFORD.

Watford, Feb. 25.—Saturday's market prices were as follows:
Grains—Wheat \$1.10 bushel; oats 40c bushel; barley 55c bushel; (following prices retail) corn \$1.55 hundred; bran \$26 ton; shorts \$28 ton; middlings \$32 ton, \$1.65 hundred; feed flour \$40 ton, \$2 hundred;

Vegetables—Potatoes 20c peck, \$1 bag: Carrots 18c peck, 70c bushel; beets 18c peck, 70c bushel; parsnips 18c peck, 70c bushel; onions 45c peck; lettuce 45c Eggs-38c to 39c dozen wholesale: 43c dozen retail; butter 34c to 36c pound wholesale; 38c to 40c retail; cheese, new, 24c pound wholesale; 32c pound retail; old, 28c pound wholesale; 38c pound

Poultry-No. 1 quality: Spring chickens, 6 pounds and over 15c to 20c; 6 to 6 pounds, 13c to 18c; to 5 pounds, 10c to 15c; under 4 pounds old hens, 5 pounds and over, 18c to 21c; 4 to 5 pounds, 14c to 17c; under 4 pounds, 10c to 13c. pounds, 10c to 13c.
Old spurs 7c to 12c.
Young ducks, over 5 pounds, 15c to

19c; under 5 pounds, 12c to 17c.
Geese 10c to 15c,
Old tom turkeys, 1½c to 22c; old hen
turkeys, 18c to 25c; young turkeys, over
9 pounds, 22c to 28c.
Wood, dry, \$6 cord; green, \$5 to \$5.50

WINDSOR. Windsor. Feb. 25.—The weather was milder yesterday and attendance at Windsor "public market" larger than for several weeks. The feature was a large supply of dressed poultry with prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 each, according to size.

May, \$16 to \$17 per ton.
Hard wood, \$18 to \$17.
Potatoes, \$1 per bag.

OWEN SOUND.
Owen Sound, Feb. 25. — The local market was fairfy well attended, and all produce brought in was readily bought. Butter was selling from 38c to 40c a pound, while eggs were 45c to 47c a dozen.

There was not a large amount grain offered and all grain of the grain o dozen.

There was not a farge amount of grain offered, and prices remained unchanged from last week. Wheat is being bought from \$1.05 to \$1.05, and oats from 550 to 56c.

PETROLEA.

Petrolea. Feb. 25.—The markets were very slow here this week because of the cold weather and snowdrifts, which kept the farmers from coming to town with their produce.

Tations, 20 103., \$1.50 to \$1.25, bushel, \$1 to \$1.25, producty, alive: Young chickens, 60c to 70c: old fowl, 40c to 45c; ducks, \$1.50. Flour, 100 lb. sack, \$4 to \$5.15; corn. 62c to 65c; oats 40c; \$1.50. Flour, 100 lb. sack, \$4 to \$1.25. Flour, 100 lb. sack, \$1 to \$

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Charles Walmsley & Company

6% First Mortgage 20-Year Bonds

Price 971/4, Yield 61/4 %

JOHNSTON AND WARD

Dominion Savings and Loan Building, London

Members: Montreal Stock Exchange

Grocery Chain Stores

The London Stock Exchange Year Book shows the following record of dividends on Maypole Stores and on Home & Colonial Stores, the two Grocery Chain Stores in England which correspond in class and character of business to that of the Dominion Stores in Canada:

Maypole Dairy Co., Ltd., of England,

on Deferred Ordinary Shares

interim Dividend

Home & Colonial Stores, Ltd., of Eng-

land, on Ordinary Shares

IS MODERN STRUCTURE

ly stationary.
Quotations are as follows:
Wheat \$1.12; oats 45c; barley 60c;
Manitoba's best flour \$8 barrel; family
flour \$3.60; pastry flour \$3.45; feed
flour \$2; shorts \$1.50; bran \$1.45.
Eggs 35c to 36c; dairy butter 30c to
35c; creamery butter 45c to 46c.
Lard 17c to 20c.
Hogs \$10.
Cream 44c to 45c. manship and Most Complete Factory On Continent.

Automobile owners generally will be interested in the announcement made by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada of the opening of their new plant at Hamilton, Ont., which marks a new era in Canadian industry. It is an outstanding example of what Canada can accomplish in furnishing buildings and machinery of the most improved

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Feb. 25.—Despite the fact' that the marmalade season is just opening up, sugar had advanced 25c a cwt. locally, and granulated retails at \$10.77 a cwt., and \$10.25 for yellow.

The price of eggs advanced slightly on the local market on Saturday, and sold at from 45c to 50c a dozen. Some farmers' wives asked 55c a dozen. Farmers report that the hens are laying fairly good at present, but the blocked condition of the roads in many localities prevent the marketing of eggs. This has had a tendency to stiffen the price on the market and in the stores. At the egg circle 42c was the price paid, while 45c was the price charged to the consumer. The plant as it stands is the mos modern tire factory on the continent. Practically all the equipment was supplied by Canadian firms or built in the plant itself. More than 300 Canadian workmen are now employed. Canadian while 45c was the price charged to the consumer.

Other prices on the market were:
Butter, 45c pound; potatoes, \$1 and \$1.10 per bag; chickens, 25c a pound; geese, 25c a pound; turkeys, 35c and 40c a pound; carrots, parsnips and beets, 30c peck; turnips, 20c peck; onions, 35c pack.

Reachwood, Rushton's Corners and Morpeth, and during the following week at Guilds, Highgate and Palit was decided to reduce the initial payment on stocks from ten to five ON HYDRO TO INDUSTRIES

DEFICIT REGISTERED IN RESERVE STATEMENT

neeting of the council, board of trade. New York, Feb. 24.-The actual conhydro commission and executive of the manufacturing plants in town trust companies for the week (five days) a lot of discontent among such of the dition of clearing-house banks and was held Saturday evening in the shows a deficit in reserve of \$17,627,850. This is a decrease of \$37,010,900 The matter of granting fixed as-The statement follows: sessments to factories was well discussed and considered, the idea being Loans, discounts, etc., increased

14,742,000 Cash in own vaults of members to take up this important question, they will have a better idea of the general feeling of those whom this cash in own vaults of members Federal Reserve Bank increased \$2,087,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks decreased \$38,232,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies decreased \$52,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies increased \$684,000. Net demand deposits \$3,963,881,000; a decrease of \$9,484,000. The matter of approaching the hydro commission in Toronto with a Prease of \$9,484,000. Fime deposits \$387,127,000, an increase \$21,856,000.

of \$21,856,000. Circulation increased \$355,000. U. S. deposits deducted, \$33,768,000. Aggregate reserve, \$511,181,000. Deficit in reserve \$17,627,850, a decrease of \$37,010,900. It was decided to appoint a committee to wait on the provincial hydro

CANADIAN TEA IMPORTS SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Lucknow, Feb. 26.—The Oddfellows held an "at home" in their lodge-rooms, which was not largely attended. The prize winners were Miss.

Canada during the month of January this may not seem at first sight to be a very substantial grievance. But the Indian is a very sensitive and even imaginative individual. The Canada during the month of January year. Canada's exports during January were 82,144 pounds of tea. The figures are those of the department of trade and commerce.

The tea principally drunk in Canada is India black. Deducting the amount re-exported, Canada's tea bill for the month reached the sum of \$835,396. The prize winners were Miss Isabel Johnston and Mr. Albert Millson. After lunch had been served, dancing was enjoyed for a few is

PETROLEA MISSION HOLDS EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 26.-Special evangelistic services are being held in the City Mission here this week. The services are conducted by Rev. A. Indian shipload of would-be settlers Ramer of Port Elgin. The services on the Komagata Maru some years

The weekly prayer service was held India like a thunderstorm. in the Salvation Army last night. A large crowd attended, and a very intructive and helpful address was delivered by Rev. J. Monds of the Pres- scious of the difficulties in the way. Saveey Christine and S. D. Sherrin been received of the Ancient ment. Deceased was a noted chess and Accepted Scottish Riters.

ASK PASTOR TO STAY.

A union prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday Special to The Advertiser. evening, with a good attendance. Mr Galt, Feb. 26 .- The quarterly official board of Ainslie Street Methodist Church has extended a unanimous invitation to Rev. S. L. W. Harton erian Church, leading the meeting Mrs. James McIntyre was called to Florence this week by the illness of to remain their pastor for a third year, and has granted him leave of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Faulds are absence for part of July and August visiting Mr. Tom Faulds in St. to take charge of the Metropolitan Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicol have returned Church, Winnipeg.

EMBRO

Embro, Feb. 25 .- F. Gibbons of Toodstock was in the village for a William Campbell is visiting Mr. and a matchless sagacity to remove and Mrs. R. Page of Detroit.

The W. M. S. of Knox Church will present the play, "The Pill Bottle," at Beachville, Wednesday. Fred Peat is spending a few days with friends in Toronto. William Blair of Woodstock is

guest at the home of Mrs. R. Blair. present their play "An Old-Fashioned Mother," at Hickson, Monday night.

AILSA CRAIG

Ailsa Craig, Feb. 25 .- The firemen had a run Friday to the home of Mrs. S. Zavitz, where a chimney was control and no great damage was Rev. Mr. McCormick of the Baptist Church is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. J. C. Reid is suffering from a severe attack of "flu."

FLORENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, Feb. 25.—W. H. Tweed, rominent baker and confectioner of the village, has been stricken with a

slight stroke.
The Woman's Institute has re-

GIVES CHIEF REASONS FOR UNREST IN INDIA

Marvel of Canadian Work- Hindu Lawyer Declares Colony Wants Equal Treatment From Dominions.

> IDEA SENTIMENTAL

Majority of Natives Are Anxious To Have the British

By ALBERT R. CARMAN.
Delhi, India, Feb. 23.—There is no
difficulty in discussing Indian unrest is shy or secretive about it. They all—British and native—talk quite as openly as a Canadian talks of his serious political problems. So I have mills are supplying all the raw material except the rubber, which is shipped from Singapore direct. Production is tires exclusively, cords, fabrics, solids from Marseilles to Bombay and in-

other prices on the market were interested to the process of the market were interested to the page of chickens, 25c a pound; turkeys, 35c and 40c a pound; turkeys, 35c and 40c a pound; turkeys, 35c and 40c a pound; carrots, parsnips and beets, 30c peck; turnips, 20c peck; onlons, 35c peck.

ONTARIO BEAN GROWERS

PLAN CONTRACT DRIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 26.—The Ontario is Bean Growers' Association will commence its campaign for the signing of contracts in Ridgetown on Februari are yellows of the provisional directors yesterday, as Men in charge of the Ridgetown district will also work in Orford and Harwich Townships, and into Elgin the machinery is operated by All the machinery is operated by which its real strength rest today and the machinery is operated by which its real strength rest today and the other is that we want to a contract in the machinery is operated by which its real strength rests toda and the other is that we want to a contract of the provision of the provision and into Elgin.

All the machinery is operated by which its real strength rests toda and the other is that we want to a contract of the prices of the output distributions, fabrics, solids trices, and truck penumatics. To take care of the output distributions in the class of the largest cities. Through them and truck manufacturers and truck manufacturers and truck manufacturers are plant furnish ample production to take a part in one of the two greatest equipment are and truck manufacturers and truck manufacturers and truck manufacturers are plant furnishing.

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ilton Bay. The contemplated harbor developments will mean that it will be possible to ship direct to tide water from the plant.

All the machinery is operated by electricity—2,400 horsepower of Cataract power being utilized. The vulcanizers consume some 12,000 pounds of live steam an hour, piped from the Dominion Power and Transmission Company. Every provision has been made for the comfort and safety of employees. The factory is unusually well ventilated with high cellings that keep the temperature comfortable. The machinery is installed and designed to keep the floor space clear and to promote safety. The company maintains its own restaurant for employees. treated as equal fellow British citi-zens by the overseas dominions.",

I carried this subject to Mr. R. B. Ewbank, I. C. S. in the Delhi secre-tariat He is a specialist of the cen-tral government of India on emigration and relations with the overseas dominions. He agreed that this was real grievance which was causing native intelligenzia as were cognizant of it. But he said that Canada had behaved very well by compari-

Give Fair Treatment. Still he felt that we were defaulters n one regard. It had been agreed, gration, no matter whom it hit, then he overseas dominions would accord "fair treatment" to such Indians as were already domiciled within their in the matter of

'fair" regulations covering the visits of scholars and men of standing: but we still most "unfairly"

taint of inequality hurts him deeply. which he is invited to regard as the subject in another article home of fair play and friendly tude for his real interests— his fel- CHURCH SOCIETY PLANS ow Indians are denied the franchise though it is extended to all sorts and conditions of European foreigners, just because they are lians. It is exactly one of those sentimental grievances which can be used to inflame unlettered and uninformed public opinion out of all proportion to their importance. The turning back at Vancouver of that

ago reverberated throughout native Although I am half way round the world, I have not forgotten my Can-adian politics, and I am keenly con-It is a purely British Columbia question. No one outside of British Columbia cares two straws about Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier wired a Liberal candidate out on the coas during a hot campaign that "British Columbia opinion would govern Lib. eral policy on the Asiatic exclusion -or words to that effect. So when an election is in progress, either political party in the East would sacrifice the whole three hundred millions of India to gain one British Col-

But sitting here in Delhi, pounding Remington machine with a "rupee key on it, it seems to me that we little interest in the subject for imperial reasons. The British govern-ment has a task of exceeding delicacy and appalling possibilities to carry through in India. It labors day and night with the utmost sincerity Angus Sutherland of Fort McMur-ray, Alta., is visiting his mother, Mrs. of India, bag and baggage — somenative mind. Short of scuttling out

by my friend, the delegate to Gaya, there is only one that the British admittedly large expenditures on the Indian army. The other grievance—the only other first-class grievance—the Pritish the British are not responsible for yet they must bear the repercussion of its unpopularity. No one but the overseas dominions can wipe it out. The flames were kept under contribution toward the solution of and no great damage was the Indian problem: the granting of Shouldn't we make this one small the federal franchise to our poor two thousand Indians? Heaven knows, we do little enough to help the wear and heaven is equally well aware that, if the Empire were to disin-tegrate, it is dubious whether the Canadian nation would outlive

> Want British to Stay. I say that no intelligent Indian wants the British to go. I am not

Another man said that the natives wanted the British to stay because of the material benefits they bring and maintain, such as railways, schools, hospitals, business connections, things that keep money moving. They do not think that their own leaders would run these things as well. The leaders, of course, differ. They are very proud of the industries they very proud of the industries they are now running. A significant side-light on this phase of the situation was offered by two Englishmen I heard talking. One said that Lanca-shire was hard hit because India was line," said the other. "No unemploy

"What is your line?" the first man asked. "Cotton spinning machinery Why, we are selling a lot even in In-

dia," the second man replied.
"Exactly," retorted Englishman No "You are selling the minchiner to India that is ruining Lancashire."
But to return to Canada's relation to the Indian problem. I have put this question to practically every man I

ave discussed it with:
"Would the people of India resent any Canadian laws or regulations that might exclude them along with immigrants all other races on purely economic grounds? That is, would they object to a law which applied equally to Eng-lishmen and Indians, its plain purpos being merely to prevent the sub-mergence of present Canadian economic

A Social Question

latter point, and gave Canada as an ing with our better treatment of the A Hindu twitted me only this mornof unjust treatment, before Japanese, who are not British, but who use that fact to convince our ignoran people that ,if they want to get good reatment from the British Dominions against them because they are not here and then imitate the Japanese in arming for war." I told him that, though our laws

against Jap immigration had been re laxed, it was on a "gentleman's agree with the Japanese governmen that only a very limited to come. "Could we get such as agreement with an Indian government I asked. "Most certainly," was his opinion. Of course, the situation is omplicated by the circumstance that it might be said that it was a Britisi government in India, and not a truly Indian government, that had made this in one regard. It had been agreed, he said, at one of the imperial conferences in London, that if India accepted the right of every British could enable us to escape from the could enable us odious position of putting an open slight on our fellow British subject treating foreigners better than we do those of our own househ were already domiciled within their borders. Canada had accorded this "fair treatment" in the matter of careful consideration, discussion and

permitting its Indians to bring over their wives and families and had the British officials here in Delhi, who have given their lives to the study Indian problems-in a word, to the study of the science of Indian conciliation excluded our Indian-born who were settled in Canada from both the municipal franchise in British Columbia and the federal franchise as is that it is a matter of the inghest in more for Canada to take her rest importance for Canada to take he

He is stung by the thought that in another part of the British empire— exceedingly interesting phase of the

RENOVATING BASEMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Feb. 26 .- The Ladies' Aid monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Stafford. Mrs. Joseph Turrill presided. Mrs Mrs. Philp a recitation and Mrs. W A. Henderson read an article on the Army of Encouragers.' The question of renovating the

cussed, and it was decided to ask each member to contribute one dollar towards the work. The young ladies of the village pre-

hall Friday night which was wit. ceeds were \$80. Rev. Dr. Husser has received a unanimous invitation from the Meth-

odist quarterly board to remain an-The invitation was accepted subject to the conference stationing committee.

A meeting of the ladies is called for Tuesday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. Joseph Turrill to form community organization. The first work of the new organization will be to put the cemetery in good condi-tion and also make needed improvements to the town hall.

NEW HAMBURG BANKER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, Feb. 26.—R. W thing no intelligent native wants to Graham has resigned his position as do—it is cutting all its privileges to teller in the Bank of Hamilton here do—it is cutting all its privileges to the bare bones. Yet unrest is a rising force.

Of the two grievances mentioned the delegate to Gava ton branch to succeed Mr. Graham. ton branch to succeed Mr. Graham. The following pupils of Miss Louise The Y. P. S. of Knox Church will the purse"—and they have removed the purse affinations most of that, except power over the Heipel, Baden, pass; elementary, themselves can remove—"power of Ritz were successful in passing the the purse"—and they have removed Toronto Conservatory examinations Heipel, Baden, pass; elementary, Clarence Heipel, Baden, honors; Dorothy Weiler, Baden, honors; intro-ductory, Lorna Seyler, New Hamburg, honors; Grace Holwell, Baden Clayton Berger underwent an op-

eration at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Tuesday and is reported progressing favorably.

Miss Ruth Peacock spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Small of Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. E. Groff returned to

their home in Mathers, Man., after a month's visit at the home of the former's brother, Mr. M. B. Groff.

Chatham, Feb. 26.—February was one of the busiest months for Brooke

slight stroke.

The Woman's Institute has received a traveling library.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Mills.

Rev. P. H. Streeter attended the funeral of his nephew, William Street, at Pittsburg, Pa., this week.

Mrs. James McIntyre and Mary of Wardsville are spending the week at the bedside of the former's father, Mr. Tweed.

wants the British to go. I am not merely expressing a personal and necessarily superficial opinion—I am quoting every man I have talked with. My Gaya delegate put it this way—he said that "the one-half of one per cent in India who want to leave the Empire" could use this or that—say, the Canadian embargo—as the bedside of the former's father, for him, his boy was a Cambridge man and he wanted to stay British.

Mr. Tweed. many families in the city were in

"Why do the Indians want to keep the British?" I asked one of the members of the council today—a man who has spent his life in India, and is too indispensable to have no personal interest in the matter. "Because they are afraid," he said. "Afraid of whom?" I asked. "Mostly the hill tribes. They are afraid of another conquest from the north or northwest. Take the Pathans alone. They could put an army of two hundred thousand men in the field who would march right across India if we were not here; and these Indians here in the north know it." Another man said that the natives wanted the British to stay because of the British to stay because of the said. For Other Professions. For Other Professions.

ARTICLE 45.

In an earlier chanter I made the sincerely—that the college player developed into a ball player much that reason I have made a particular more easily and readily than the boy brought up on the town lots with stop at the very best hotels that I less advantage. I declared as between the two I would naturally prehaving had the benefit of mental training.

ollege man I pointed out that the boy with a trained mind usually tried most any hotel welcomes a ball team. to find his faults and correct them, while the sand lot player often tried fellow gets in an environment where to hide his. In his ignorance he he discovers that people are regardthought he could get away with it. ing him as a gentleman he will soon possible that some old-timers have

gained an erroneous impression from what I said. "Did you mean to say," an old

friend writes, "that all the great players are college men?" Of course, I didn't. I merely point

ed out a principle, the benefit of "Not at all," is the universal, and. I trained thought. As a matter of am bound to believe, sincere answer in fact, very few of our really great every case. "What the Indian resents stars have been college men. That merely proves my theory though at first the two statements may be confusing.

The fact that ball players have be ome stars of the first magnitude without the benefit of early college training merely emphasizes their greatness. By hard work and application they have overcome the handi- a professional ball player who is now cap. Any one of them will tell you a distinguished lawver. how much he missed those early advantages. Had he possessed that learn to be a gentleman. He would

great star much quicker. Looking over my selections for the Put an educated ball player and an up the game as a profession. Even in to seek improvement. his day the college man usually goes The great stars from the town lots which they have been trained.

cal qualifications and his mental gently than the men who first gave training he jumped into fame almost them the idea. They have educated immediately. No long spell of season- themselves-and have done it well. nind grasped the idea of professional professions like law and medicing I would. Without hesitation he would sions for which they have been origicome to me for advice. He was quick nally trained.

Speaker or myself. While Cobb had He is a truly great man. the benefit of considerable early edu- I could point out any number of of the Methodist Church held their cation, he was not actually a college instances of this. Among those who man, I am told. The rest of us didn't were not college men and who are even have that advantage. As a re- now successful in life there are sevsult we had to work our way up by eral member sof Congress, one or two slow stages, always conscious of our governors, a number of doctors and early disadvantages. But we over- quite a few engineers. came it and reaches the top.

big leaguers.

Whether the player be a sand lot an actor. man or a college boy, he cannot pro- To sum up, the man who makes the gress without using his mind. The great ball player or the great man in town lot boy, therefore, is entitled to life is he who lets no early handicap all the more credit when he becomes stand in the way, but who has the a star.

who thinks he can advance physically whether he be a town lot man or a without improving himself mentally. rarely becomes a star. I don't know

have a chance to observe the ordinary the ambition he develops more conventions of life and the ways of quickly. That is why I prefer the intelligent people off the field. I have college man as a recruit. He may made it a point to see that all of my not become the greatest ball player young players had this opportunity. Often when a young ball player ar-

rives in the big league he has never of time. been in a first-class hotel. In the smaller leagues he has got the impression that roughness and ignorance of the niceties of life are a part STRATFORD FIRE CAUSES of his profession. This must be corrected.

I have found that environment is usually the best fighter. Every have originated from overheated stovepipes.

(Released exclusively through the North regiment strives to get esprit de American Newspaper Alliance.) corps, as they call it. If a soldier is proud of his regiment and feels a statement—made it advisedly and pride in its appearance he can be

That is also true in baseball. For point of seeing that my clubs always can remember well when first-class hotels would not take in ball clubs; under the impression that they were To illustrate the advantage of the a rowdy lot. Often they were.



early knowledge he would have been not have the minds of those people disabused

three great all-star teams, it will be ignorant one together as roommates noticed that very few of them have and it will be found that the ignorant been college men. That is due partly one will try to emulate the educated to the fact that in the early days of one. It never works the other way. baseball very few college men took in other words, it is human nature

into baseball as a temporary means are the fellows who have seen such of livelihood. Love of the game opportunities as this and have taken causes many of them to stick. The advantage of it. They had the ability mediocre ones drop out and go into physically and worked to equip themother occupations or professions for selves equally well mentally. Many of these so-called town lot men are George Sisler, for instance, is a now more polished in their thoughts college man. With his natural physi- and direct themselves more intelli-

ing was required. Another instance In this connection I have observed is that of Frankie Frisch. He is a a rather odd thing in baseball. There college boy, coming to us direct from have been more men, starting without Fordham University. Frisch's alert education, go out of baseball into baseball immediately. He would no- than there have been college men to tice his own faults almost as soon as leave the game and go into profes-

to put theory and practice together. In other words, the town lot fellow On the other hand, take players had the greater determination. With like Willie Keeler, Ty Cobb. Tris that he overcame all the difficulties.

I am not sure, but I don't believe The lack of this early opportunity Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylwas made so plain to Hughey Jen- vania was a college man. Then there nings and myself that we spent three is John Montgomery Ward, now a or four winters trying to get a college distinguished lawyer. "Doc" Pond nted a minstrel show in the town education, even after we had become made a great success in his profession. Mike Donlin has done well as

determination to overcome all ob-The man with a stubborn mind, stacles. It makes no difference college man.

Experience has shown me, though, that the college boy has less diffi-Mere book learning will not do the culty in overcoming obstacles. If he trick, either. A boy to improve must has the physical qualifications and in the world, but his value to a team becomes apparent in a shorter space

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recent bereavement in the groom's
family the service was of a quie

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Funeral service will be held at N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, 104 Dundas St., on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. OBLEIGH—At the residence of Mr. Donald Fraser Windsor, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, Mary Cobleight, in her

Feb. 24, 1923, Mary Cobleight, in he. Tlst year.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the funeral parlors of John Ferguson's Sons at 2:30. Service at 2 o'clock. In terment at Woodland Cemetery.

DUNN—At Victoria Hospital on Sun-day, Feb. 25, 1923, Edward, only and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn, of lot 27, concession 1, West Nissouri. Funeral notice later.

HODGSON—At her late residence, Lobo Village, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, Mary Ann, beloved wife of the late Thomas Hodgson,
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Ivan Cemetery, LUDBROOK—Eliza Margaret, on Sunday Feb. 25, 1923, beloved wife of William Ludbrook, in her 65th year. Funeral Monday from the Hamilton Road Gospel Hall. Service at 2:30.

Monell Gospei Hall. Service at 2:30.

Monell — In Metcalfe, on Saturday, Feb. 24 1923, Makcolm McNeil, in his 61st year.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, lot 5, concession 3, Metcalfe, on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Service at the house at 1:30 p.m.* Interment at Strathroy Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

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Funeral from his late residence, lot 19, con. 8, London Township, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Service 1:30 p.m. Interment Webster's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation,

SHAW—In Chicago, on Feb. 20, 1923, Joseph Shaw, brother of Michael, James and John Shaw and the late Mrs. Rushbrook.

Interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery, on Saturday, Feb. 24.

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fielder Johnny Rawlings and Captain Dave Bancroft were said by club officials to be the only holdouts. HARRY GREB ANNOUNCES HE WILL MEET BRITISHER

from here. Heine Groh is expected to join the squad at St. Louis. Pitchers Scott and Bentley, In-

New York, Feb. 26.—Before leaving for his Pittsburg home today, Harry Greb, who lost the United States light heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney last Friday, announced that he had accepted terms for a bout with Jack Bloomfield, English pugilist, in Albert Hall, London, some ime in June. Greb said he had been offered

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Informal Banquet at Wong's Ends Labor Party Gathering.

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Expect Increasing Recognition as Numbers and Influence

The out-of-town officers and delegates who were present at the annual convention of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party in the local Labor Temple Saturday left for their respective homes last

Before going they were the guests at a banquet tendered them by the London Labor men at Wong's, at which the formalities marking the convention were forgotten, and the various delegates felt free to say anything they wanted in any way they wanted.

London Labor men are not overly

optimistic over the prospect of the government accepting all their reso-lutions, but they are strongly con-vinced that when their ranks have grown and their influence has be-come more widespread they will receive quicker recognition from the various legislatures in Canada.
"We consider that the convention was a very successful one from every viewpoint," said Arthur Mould, prom-inent London Labor man, to The Ad-

vertiser this morning.
"Some of the resolutions we considered," he continued, "were merely reaffirmations of our previous stands on certain matters. The government will doubtless think that our motion to abolish war debts is too drastic, and it is very doubtful that they will pass a law canceling these indemni-

"We Labor men believe that we are yearly becoming a stronger force in the Dominion, and we think the best way to secure desired legislation along the particular line is to keep repeating a demand for it, and thus create a public sentiment

"If the government does reject our present pleas, we will keep on re-affirming them until something is done one way or another to settle the different questions we considered at this convention. There is more spirit behind the Labor movement than may appear on the surface, and the political strength of the workingman is bound to increase as the years. man is bound to increase as the years The next annual gathering of the

by the executive, in whose hands such matters rest. SEPARATE SCHOOLS MAKE GOGD SHOWING

Ontario branch of the Canadian La-bor Party will be held in Hamilton

early in 1924. The exact date for the convention will be announced later

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> Associated Press Despatch.
> Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 26.—Old, settlers in New Zealand say they cannot recall a summer so unsettled and wet as the present season is. As a result the pastures are luxuriant and everywhere in the Dominion feed for he cattle is plentiful.

This will considerably affect the export trade in meat for the season, and it is expected that it may have a very good effect in arresting the downward trend in the number of sheep produced and in bringing the number back to the normal number for New Zealand. Already there is a considerable excess of sheep this given in the last official returns.

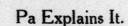
picture receipts for the Bloomfield PANCHO VILLA ANXIOUS TO FIGHT JOE LYNCH

> Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26.—Pancho Villa, who defends his American flyweight title against Frankie Genaro Thurs-day night at Madison Square Garden,

THE GUMPS-ON THE RIGHT-YOU SEE THE PEARLY GATES



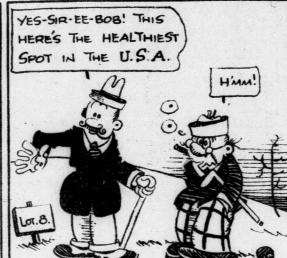
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BY CLIFF STERRETT









MUTT AND JEFF

It Was a Horrible Dream From Mutt's Point of View

BY BUD FISHER

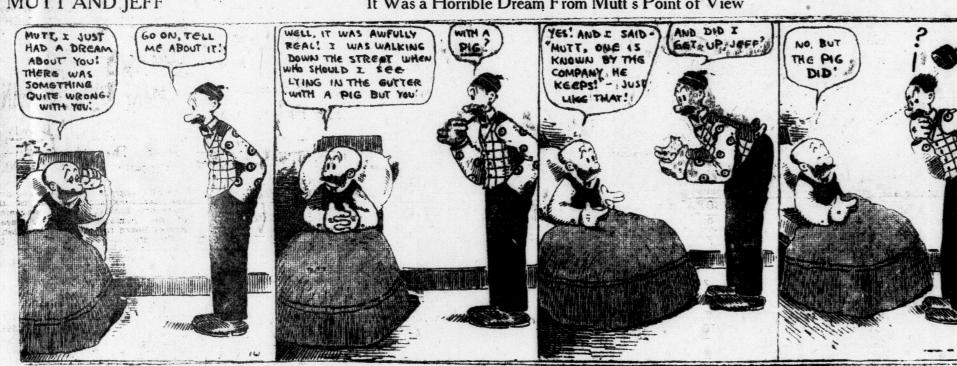
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MORNING

POODLE SATURDAY TO

What's a River to a Poodle.

BY JIMMY MURPHY





EVEN IF WE HAD

MORE POWER WE



I'M JUST AS HAPPY

IN OUR CAR AS I

GAS BUGGIES

If You Keep On Saying It—You'll Believe It After Awhile

BY BECK

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NOW is a good time to the ENURESOL TABLETS for your Kidney or Bladder trouble, for weak, lame back, for cystitis, nervousness, for days of pain and weary, sleepless nights, for headache, loss of appetite, for painful bladder ENURESOL TABLETS are man's greatest discovery.

GETTING UP time after time is one of the most annoying of kidney troubles, and one of the most dangerous, as many people bothered this way never seem to realize that this is only a warning of kidney trouble. The loss of sleep is another drain on the nervous system, and the chilling of the body from rising so often is another shock for the system which is already overworked.

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BED-WETTING takes about the same position in kidney troubles that backache, and other warnings do. It is simply a warning that kidneys or bladder are affected if only from nervous shock, but is doubly dangerous because the bed-wetting may stop for years, then come back as any of the troubles at first mentioned of which the cause is the same. ENURESOL TABLETS overcome this cause.

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R. G., Wayne, Michigan: Boy, 11 years. Three years ago his mother ordered four boxes of ENURESOL TABLETS and four months later reported the boy had not wet the bed for six weeks, and since reports the trouble has not returned.

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F. J., Minnesota, 75 years old, is no less interesting. For over 25 years P. J. suffered with incontinence of urine, day and night. As he grew older the trouble increased, having to pass water every half hour or oftener. Had a stroke of paralysis which increased the trouble to such an extent that only a few drops of bloody urine could be voided with intense pain, causing surgeons to suspect cancer of the bladder. Being placed on ENURESOL at the dose of two tablets every two hours with a glass of gool water of milk, the tenesmus disappeared in twelve hours and had a good restful sleep the next night, and fully recovered perfect health in the next three, months. Mr. F. J. is now 85 years old and at last report was still alive and well.

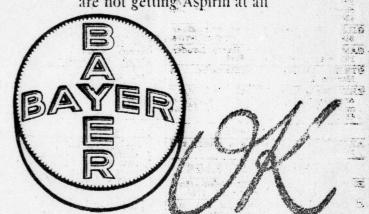
It is important to regulate the diet, and overeating, coffee, and ac for the kidneys, bladder and nervous system.

It is dependable for weak, nervous, restless, slow-growing, languid chidren. A fair trial of ENURESOL TABLETS will convince you of the

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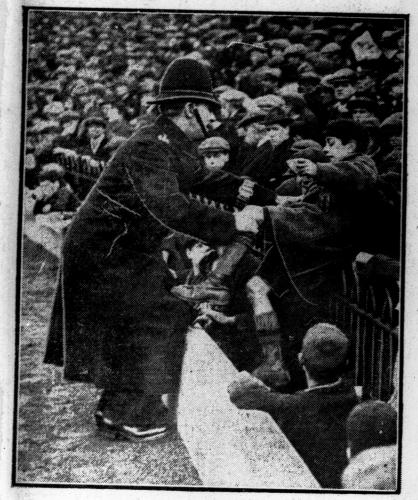


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HANE TO GET

-YOU'VE ONLY GOT A COUPLE OF DAYS TO DIEIN

The ADVERTISE SPICTORIAL PAGE





General Degoutte and M. Le Trocquer, French minister of works, leaving Dusseldorf in the Ruhr to follow the latest developments in the invasion.



"Billy Boy of Yudak," blue ribbon winner in the class for Samoyedes dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club's show.



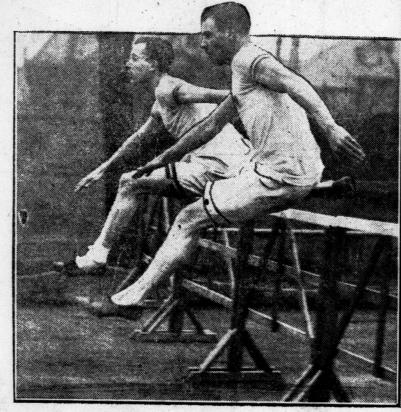
General Festing (left), British controller of aerodromes and airways, chatting with the well-known airman, Major Blake, at the recent air conference.



Even the Indian chiefs are now holding conventions. Thirty Indian chiefs representing tribes from all parts of British Columbia, meeting at Vancouver.



Miss Theresa Bonney, who has been granted the degree of "Doctor of Letters" from the Sorbonne, France. She is the youngest candidate to receive such an honor.



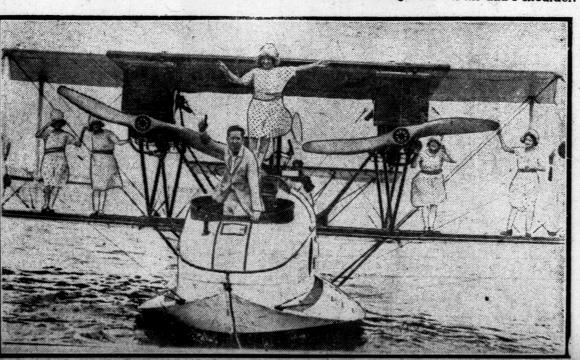
A snap of the 120 yards hurdle handicap in the Cambridge



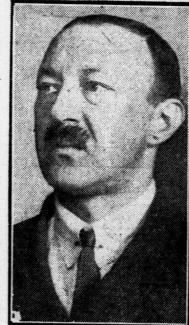
At the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Two of the clowns in the celebration.



Col. Theodore Roosevelt taking his sons to Sunday school. Left to right, Theodore Jr., Cornelius and Quentin on his dad's shoulder.



Members of the Gingham Girls' Club in Miami try seaplaning.



Col. Nicolai Erersby, formerly of the Russian imperial staff, saved from deportation and probable death by a New York stock broker.



Novel costume of a small promenader on the front at Nice.



Mme. Ada Bodart, English nurse, tried by the Germans at the same time as Edith Cavell. It was thought that she had been executed but it has been learned that she was imprisoned instead.



Mrs. Price of Boston, wondered if her hot water heater was working properly. An explosion proved that it wasn't. Photo shows a corner of the cellar after the event.



A chestnut vendor at Portsmouth, England. He roasts his products over a coke fire.



Alyce McCormick of Omaha, as "An Old-Fashioned Girl" at the New York millinery exposition. She designed the costume herself.



Miss Martha Thomas, a real "dirt farmer" of Chester Cou Penn., who has been elected to the state legislature.

RECORD IS GLORIOUS

Various City Organizations Wil Decorate Monument in Victoria Park.

Tomorrow is Paardeburg day and the twenty-third anniversary of one of the decisive battles of the Boer War. London intends to celebrate it. Prominent in the celebration will be the Royal Canadian Regiment, which saw service in the South African War and helped to make the name that time. It is city and who now had come to his farewell sermon. greatly responsible for the capture of the forces of General Cronje, the Boer leader at Paardeburg.

At 11:45 o'clock to the regiment will troop the banner presented to it by the late King Edward. Maj.-Gen. Sir W. D. Otter, K.C.B., formerly commander of the regiment, will be present for the cere-

Will Hold March Past.

Later the regiment will hold a march past in front of the St. George apartments on Wellington street.

From there the regiment will proceed to the South African monument in Victoria Park. While the banner is dipped and the various organizations of the city are placing wreaths on the monument the band will play Chopin's "Funeral March."

Col. W. W. P. Gibson, C.M.G., D.S. O., and Col. Sutherland Brown, C.M. G., D.S.O., of Ottawa, will attend. General Otter and Brig.-Gen. W. B. King will take the salute.

King will take the salute. The public is invited to the ceremonies in the park and at the armories, especially veterans of the South African War and of the Great War.

an important part in the ceremony, was raised in 1883. It was the first regular infantry regiment to be raised in the British empire solely under Dominion control.

Major Part in Rebellion.

In 1885 it took a major part in the Northwest Rebellion, fighting at Cut Knife Hill, Fish Creek, and forming a part of the column which relieved Battleford. In 1898 a part of the regiment was sent to the Yukon, half being withdrawn in 1899 and the remainder in 1900. The force was of those who heard. thanked by the government for its

good and arduous work.
In the South African War from In the South African war from February to June, 1900, the regiment marched 620 miles, generally on half rations, took part in the capture of him that it was his last appearance him that it was his last appearance. 20 towns, fought in 10 general en-gagements and in minor actions on 27 other days. Lord Roberts informed the men that the action of the regiment at Paardeburg had helped materially in capturing Cronje's force. The regiment was the first to

prevented the Canadian left being turned in the vital Ypres salient and that are preached from pulpits in added fresh honors to its long record.

London by less known preachers. Mr. the already overcrowded theatre, how

In 1918 the regiment was the first Leichliter, in fact, never preaches In 1918 the regiment was the first of the Allied forces to enter Mons. By a strange coincidence, the R. C. R. was in the 7th Brigade of the 3rd Canadian Division, while in 1914 Mons was held by the 7th Brigade of Mons was held by the 7th Brigade of preaching that is unconventional. He seems always close to the gospel in his message. It is his methods of advertising only that are sensational and his style of preaching that is unconventional. He

UNABLE TO STOP FIRE

stroyed Owing To Lack of Water.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 26.-The local fire department received a call from Clinch avenue about 2:30 yesterday morning, and when the department responded they found that they were helpless, and that the most that they could do was to watch the fire consume the dwelling house, recently constructed by Mr. Charles Vandusen. Scotland, on that street. No sen, Scotland, on that street. No time was lost in getting to the scene of the fire, but when the fire truck arrived the building was practically a total loss. Despite this the firemen were helpless, as there was no water available, and they had to watch the

flames consume the new structure.

It is reported that the final finish was being put on the interior of the house, and that the owner was preparing to move into the house during the coming week. The house was a story and a half stucco bungalow. It is expected that the loss will reach well over \$3,000.

exempt from succession duties all property given to the university. Provisions governing the formation of the Western University senate will also be passed upon by the legisla-

BOTHWELL LADIES' AID ENTERTAINED BY MEMBER Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Feb. 26.—The ladies of Brace Church wars and also be passed upon by the legislature, with two members appointed from each faculty of Western, and each affiliated college or school. The board of governors will be represented by two senators, and one member may be appointed by the council of each of the following municipalities: Brant, Bruce, Elgin, Essey **BOTHWELL LADIES' AID**

Grace Church were entertained to Grey, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Middle-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Luke was ton and Waterloo.

In addition to this typical Western afternoon tea by Mrs. William Luke sex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Welling assisted in serving by the Misses Ontario representation the principals Rose Johnston, Blanche Brewer and of continuation schools and collegiate Marjorie Ellwood.

Mrs. Clingersmith of West Both-well is very ill. Miss Lilla Burrows, a nurse of Chatham, is in attendance. Mrs. (Rev.) Hunt of Thamesville

spent Thursday in town. W. M. Sieveer of the Bank of Montreal staff is spending a few days at ls home in St. George. Ernest Summers of Easterd, Sask.,

will grant this application in full, and that the Western University bill will be ratified without opposition. is visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Agnes Munroe is visiting her The Rodney Dramatic Club will present their play, "The Jonah." during the seed, grain and peultry show.

HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL.

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The regular weekly recital at the astitute of Musical Art was given ast Saturday afternoon. Those who Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday afternoon. Those who played on the program were: Harold Dyson, Mary McLeish, Jean Watson, Margaret Finney, Grace Tambling, Mona Webb, Beulah Ross, Eleanor Browe, Mary Beard, Margaret Beard, Eleanor Hewton, Edna Will Baldwin and Mrs. Orth. waterloo, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Good Neuber, aged 80, of Waterloo, passed away at her home Saturday following a brief, illness. Deceased away of the oldest natives of the town, and had spent her entire life in the community.

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Four sons and three daughters survive. 'he teachers represented were: fisses Hazel Taylor, May Atrill, Al-

LONDON TO CELEBRATE Rev. G. Leichliter Preaches CLAIMS UNIVERSITIES Farewell To Londoners SHOULD FOSTER IDEALS

Famous Royal Canadian Regi- Throngs Crowd To Theatre and Church To Hear Inspiring Sermon by Popular Young Pastor.

London and Rev. G. A. Leichliter, pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who has accepted a call to Prospect Avenue Church, Buffalo, officially parted ways last night, and at the fork in the road thousands of people gathered to hear his farewell message.

Twenty-two hundred people at Allen's Theatre filled every available seat, the aisles, doorways and platform when Mr. Leichliter delivered the sermon that brought to a close his ministry in this city. Earlier in the evening he preached to his congregation at the Adelaide Street Church, and as early as 6 o'clock every seat was filled by those whom his wonderful personality had gathered and cheat his diving his diving his diving his auditors. Often he breaks forth with a smyling his auditors. Often he breaks forth with a song in the middle of his sermon, but he always chooses a sweet old hymn.

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"Felix made two or three great fundamental mistakes in his life and you are making the same mistakes in your life," he told his audience. "Felix did not reckon on the power of the Man of Galilee. You are thinking to much of self and not enough of the Man of Galilee."

In the theatre were young and old from every walk of life, representing many denominations and creeds. Undoubtedly a great portion of them had been attracted there by curiosity to young pastor, as well as laughter to

doubtedly a great portion of the doubtedly a great portion of the huge audience were true admirers who had hastened to the theatre after failure to gain entrance I to the church. Certainly it was not to the church of his sermon alone that the sermon alone the sermon alone that the serm attracted, for "The Game of Life" is a title which the most orthodox preacher might choese and one much less sensational than those usually announced by Mr. Leichliter.

Table to see me. All co all at once if you like.

Appeals for Sul "But in the name of the you my deepest an offer you my deepest an

It is just as certain, too, that few who heard him went away unimpressed, for Mr. Leichliter had a message for everyone, and he made free use of lighting effects, song and mu-

Not a word of farewell did he utter at this meeting. Only from a most casual inference made during the before a London audience as city pastor. Otherwise the whole service might easily have been mistaken for

Advertising Sensational.

Next Session of Ontario

Legislature.

versity to the Ontario Legislature during its next session to constitute

that the City of London can elect four members, each to hold a four-

year term, so long as the city con-tinues to make annual grants to the university. In addition, the lieuten-

ant-governor will appoint four gov-ernors, and the appointees will name

Under the terms of the application the mayor of London and warden of

Middlesex County will become ex-of-ficio governors, and all such ap-pointees must be British subjects, resident in Ontario. The board will ask permission from the Legislature

to authorize gifts to the university by individuals or organizations; to

exempt the university property from

every description of taxation, and to exempt from succession duties all

institutes in the above counties may elect four members from their own

number, and each senator will hold

It is expected that the legislature

Obituaries

MRS. CHRISTIANA LETTER.

Waterloo, Feb. 26 .- Following an

liness of several weeks, Mrs. Chris-

in 1884, settling in Waterloo, where she had since resided.

and 13 great-grandchildren:

Besides three sons and four daughters, she is survived by one brother. She leaves 21 grandchildren

MRS. ELIZABETH NEUBER.

Waterloo, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

university.

Rev. Provost Seager Addresses Western University Students in St. Paul's.

NEED " NEW

Looking For Short Cuts To Religious Knowledge.

the way you have listened to me. I appeal to you for support for my successor. The best thing that I could hear a year from now is that the old church on the corner in London is still filled to the doors shortly after

Again he used a Biblical story to illustrate failings in the life of modern man. This time he preached on "Belshazzar's Feast," using it as a basis for a sermon to young men.

During a song service, which preceded the regular service, Mr. Leich-

liter sang five times. He used no lighting effects at the church. A striking example of the regard in which he is held by his church mem-bers, was shown when the auditorium force. The regiment was the first to enter Pretoria.

In 1914 the regiment went to Bermuda, and in 1915 was sent to France. On June 2, 1916, by holding its line and by its many raids, the regiment and by its many raids, the regiment appointed. The substance of the service appointed. The substance of the service appointed. The substance of the service appointed appointed appointed.

Those who came under the intermediate and of the building began filling as early as 5:30 o'clock, and at the conclusion of the sermon, a vast portion of the congregation crowded into the five special street cars, which were in wait-ing to the city to hear his final of the city to mon was more orthodox than many ing, to go to the city to hear his final that are preached from pulpits in message. Few gained admission to

WILL APPLY TO CHANGE GOVERNMENT PLANS **BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

Tenders For Road Improvements in Districts.

Application will be made by the board of governors of Western Uni-Definite assurance that several secnext summer, is forthcoming in the wage law," he said, "are indications that the minister of mubic works that we believe we are our brother's the representation on the board, se fact that the minister of public works and highways of the province has

ing expired last week. Among the improvements listed are concrete pavements from Crumlin easterly 2.75 miles as a continuation of the present concrete highway from London to that village; Essex to Maidstone four miles; Preston to Freeport 2.4 miles; and for two miles easterly from St. Thomas.

Grading will be carried out from St. John north three miles: Arkona south to Sarnia gravel road, a distance of 4.8 miles; Clinton to Seaforth four miles; Tillsonburg easterly 4.9 miles; Cedar Springs west four miles; Durham south seven miles; four miles at Orford; five miles at Ekfrid: from a point three-miles west of Parkhill, 1.4 miles further west; Clinton west 3.2 miles; Proof Line road from 9th to 11th concessions, a distance of 1.8 miles; and the Sarnia gravel road from Arkona sideroad west four miles.

Plans and specifications for these cad improvements were on exhibition at Woodstock, Kingsville, Guelph, St. Thomas, Toronto, Chatham, Durham, St. Marys, Stratford, Walkerton and Cayuga. The contracts for the respective jobs will be awarded by the department of public works in a few office for two years. The senate will control the educational policy of the

REPORTS ASSOCIATION

Saturday afternoon in their rooms in of the association.

Mr. Hair pointed out that this an-

nual report by an actuary had be-come necessary since an amendment had been added to the previous pro-vincial insurance act in 1920. This vincial insurance act in 1920. This mendment, however, was really proving a great blessing, as it proved to the men concerned the soundness of the scheme by which they were insured, and advertised to the world in general the honesty of the methods in vogue and practice.

In vogue and practice.

Mr. Buchanan's report showed that the association was in a very sound and flourishing condition, and that a greater amount of business had been done this year than in 1920 or 1921.

The work of the Travelers' Association, in so far as insurance is concerned, is in the nature of a mortuary benefit society for members.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 26.—City debentures to the value of \$69,000 will be offered for sale locally in the immediate future by City Treasurer T. E. Cottier. The debentures cover local improvements for last year. There is a large line-up of city residents who are eager to buy up the debentures when they are placed on the market.

Expected Rate May Be Higher Owing To Amount of Relief Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

Warns Undergraduates Against

Addressing a large assemblage of Western University students in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Provost Seager, on the ochear his farewell sermon.

Police Bar Doors.

It is dot often that police officers racalled upon to bar the door of a gity church on Sunday night, but there constables took up posts at the various entrances to Adelaide Street Cher.

The constables took up now sought to see, maybe for the last time, one of the most picturesque men ever to a gard and full the course of the last time, one of the most picturesque men ever to have occupied a pulpit in London.

Again at Allen's Thearte the service began, not only to when the service began, not only to the first officer and the first of the service began, not only to the first officer and the first officer and the first officer of the lost hopes o easion of the special university ser-

even as Christ commissioned His apostles to "teach all nations, and to

baptize them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

The days of the conversion of the matter and the Before The days of the conversion of the mighty Roman Empire and the Reformation are over, the minister assected. A new era has begun, and new tasks confront the Christian church

of today. What is needed today is a new catholicism, a catholicism that is bigger and better than any in the past ages. There are manifold signs of that synthesis is taking place today,

Appeals for Support.

"But in the name of the Lord I live that a new synthesis of all the offer you my deepest appreciation for the way you have listened to me. I deed taking place, he continued, but these are the same people who do not give God or the church time to work in their behalf. They are of the class that is always in a hurry and forever looking for short cuts in regard to religious matters.
"I would earnestly urge you," the minister said, speaking more directly to the university students, "to seize firmly that great principle of students, "to fidelity to learning. But the university should be more than a school of learning. If that were the extent of its use it would be of very little

service to humanity.
"Universities should possess the character-building atmosphere, an atmosphere that is of immeasurable value to the undergraduate.'

James Simpson Treats At Length On Humanitarian Laws Being Enacted.

After conducting the Brotherhood services at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church yesterday, James Simpson secretary of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor party, was requested to take the pulpit for the regular morning service, owing to House On Clinch Avenue De- Application Will Be Made At Department Issues Call For the illness of the minister, Rev. R. J. McCormick.

He treated at length of the humanitarian laws which are being enacted in various countries of world.
"Such forms of legislation as the

tions of highway and improved roads workmen's compensation act, the will be constructed in this district mothers' allowance act and the fair

keeper.
"There has been a great progress in called for tenders on these improve-ments, the date of receiving bids hav-of labor have been instrumental in causing a commensurate progress in the spiritual world. The statesmen acted are just as great as those who laid down the doctrinal basis of Christianity."

Kitchener-Waterloo Club To Be Hosts of Underprivileged

Youth.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 26 .- An announcement was made vesterday by the ment was made yesterday by the executive of the Kitchener-Waterloo Kiwanis Club that a bunk camp will be established near Kitchener this summer for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Kitchene and Waterloo.

According to the plans which are now under preparation, the camp will be so built as to fully accommodate all of the children in the district who have been registered as underprivileged by the club's committee in charge of this department of local Kiwanis work.

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At the monthly meeting of the season, and for the girls for the other half. The camp will be Commercial Travelers' Association on placed under the supervision of competent directors.

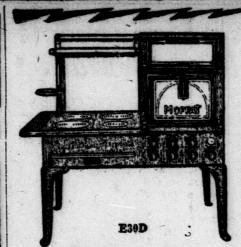
the Dominion Savings Building, G. T.
Hair, the secretary, read the report of
J. D. Buchanan on the insurance work

of the association. comedy at a local theatre here fo three nights, beginning March 19.
The money raised will be immediately applied to the camp building fund.
The campaign for the raising of

No Soap Better -For Your Skin-Than Cuticura

hot discussions about the various estimates presented by city organiza-Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds There is not much hope of the rate So wholesome and effective that many families use a dozen bottles a year. being any lower this year, but it is expected that the rate will be considerably higher. This, it is stated,

Ross, (Statement, Talcum, Mr. each, Rold overpro-Rundle's Brantford, Feb. 26 .- At a meeting Liniment of the estimates committee called for next Tuesday night, the tax rate of the city for 1923 will be struck. It is expected that there will be some Use it today



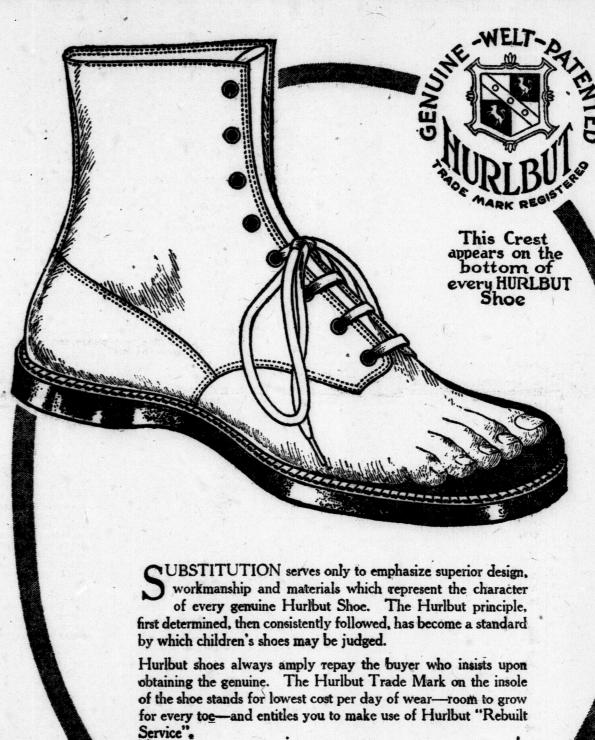
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Weather Upset Many People Aunt Maria Finds At Market

Pussy Willows Appear, Size of Eggs Suggests Old Question of Selling by Weight.

"It's a dirty day!" About 12:30 o'clock on Saturday a farmer over at the week-end market said in plain English what other sellers of produce had been hinting at all morning. Dirty, though Sir Henry Newbolt had voiced his opinion the day before that Canada, with its vinter mantle, looked as if it had just come home from the laundry! Dirty, though the snow was spreading a white blanket all over the

Women and men shivered, and lars as the bitter wind whizzed past

The woman who remarked that it was hardship enough to stand out in the cold all morning trying to sell what had been grown and prepared for market with real labor without having life endangered by accident. was still standing by her goods two

There had been an accident just before she spoke. Runaway horses had jumped right over a sleigh-box and knocked down a little woman, who, rain or shine, heat, frost, sleet, is always at her post, selling the fruits of her market garden near the city. There was great anxiety among her co-marketers, and the shoppers who have been accustomed to see and talk to her, until it was known the injuries were not serious There may be sharp rivalry in selling, but hearts at the Covent Garden market are wondrously neighborly and

kind when the occasion arises. After the comparative famine of the previous week, poultry was back in a deluge, though prices were uniformm." The most reasonable was \$1, and they went as high as \$4.25 for an especially fine

Muscovy duck (family came from South America) was offered for \$2, while ducks with less impressive sounding names could have been

There was one turkey on the market at noon, 14% pounds, offered at 40 Its mate had sold earlier in the forenoon at the same

Turkey for Easter.

20 miles of the city. Anybody want to order one now for Easter Sunday? Talking of Easter, London district In the next breath he said: "And I hens evidently aren't paying the slightest attention to cold and stormy weather. There were veritable shoals of eggs, from 50 to 60 cents a dozen. Practically all the eggs bore outward and external evidence of being relaid, hence the disparity in price could not be accounted for on that score. Neither was size any index. Some hens may lay eggs of a size which run four to a pound. A for 15 cents, including radishes, crisp dozen or more of some of the 55-cent cress and a good deal of celery. Leteggs Saturday wouldn't come within bowing distance of a pound, if the woman can be relied upon who and even 25 cents a bunch. Rhubarh

And this once more raises the time-honored question: "Wouldn't it be fairer to sell eggs by weight, taking also vintage into consideration?" cents each, pussy willows that showed Butter, on an average, was 45 cents a pound, and a good deal of it was pink through their gray whiskers.

big load of pork at 17 and 19 cents pointment and disillusionment came a pound, gave this tip for making when the vendor of the pussy wilheadcheese: "I always use some beef lows calmly admitted they had been with it, and it is much nicer," she grown in a greenhouse.

Quantities of good-looking beef were offered at 10 and 11 cents a pound by the quarter, and beef tongue for 65 cents. A quarter of mutton was selling at 14 cents a pound. And the farmers were eager to dispose of their pork, mutton, beef, cggs, butter, poultry; eager to be done with it and face the cold

When possible customers came baskets of polished, rosy Spy apples for 50 cents, and eleven-quart kets for 75 cents. He was very careful to keep them covered the greater part of the time, so they wouldn't get nipped with frost.

Round the corner \$1.50 was asked grower said the name was "Cross" His Spies, at least second-grade, were \$2 a bushel.

Might Be Worse.

Onions were going for \$1 a bushel, and the man who offered them re-minded that just a year ago they had shot up to \$15 a bag, two bushels, or 100 pounds to a bag.

From the consumers side things might be worse. But the farmers! The state of

Denmark was in a very bad way Sat-"Hens must be laying well," com-

"We are getting about 40 a day." was the answer, "not nearly enough, considering we have 115 hens." "We made far more out of farming

25 years ago than we do now. That is, we got much more for our labor," bemoaned another farmer, in his accustomed place for the first time in weeks. He was getting regular topnotch prices, too, for his quality butter, eggs and poultry."

we did well to get 25 cents for three dozen eggs, 25 cents for two pounds of butter. And 50 cents was an outside price for a fine, big hen. Yet in those days we had more margin of profit for our work.'

came from far outside points. It is a social hour.

"And shove up the prices for the poor consumers?" asked Aunt Maria.

"This farmer of long experience of Mrs. Malcolm Gray.

wanted to see the market organized on a co-operative basis which would eliminate his own presence on Sat- a solo; Mrs. Charles V. Tuckey is stamped their feet to keep warm, and urdays. "I'd like to see something snuggled down farther into their colthings better for the farmers and no munity singing will also be a feature worse for the consumers. But I'd of the afternoon hate to lose the personal touch with

Gas Bus Stays Home.

A cheerful soul whom it takes great deal to depress was obliged to leave his big, familiar "bus" at home because of seven feet of snow which made the roads near his home impassable for automobiles and motor trucks.

trucks.

"Just brought a few eggs and wild rabbits in today," he said. "I was almost frozen when I got on the mardle a dozen eggs, 15 cents in the pocket of the middleman. I was obliged to take 40 cents a pair for my rabbits, and the butcher who got them is asking 75 cents. This middleman business doesn't pay.

"But what is the producer going to do, say such weather as this? It takes him a lot of time to get in over he bad roads, then a lot more time in which he is risking his life while avenue. waiting for a decent offer. Say, I was offered prices which were no less than an insult till I got my own.

"What I'd like to see on this marwith a hundred different prices, con-fusing to both sellers and buyers. It would be a step in the direction of Turkey for Easter.

The farmer who had raised them was talking to you about the other made the cheering statement he has week. I don't know when we'll get a number of turkeys awaiting the as far as he thinks would make good "hangman's axe" at his farm within times for everybody, but I know I'd

want to tell you something else. I like the way your paper gives the prices in Sarnia and other markets. for, a guide for themselves in fixing with Mrs. S. Clements presiding. The their prices.

Green things, largely imported. flourished and allured—spinach, 60 cents a peck; green onions, 5 cents tuce was 10 cents a bunch, celery three for a quarter, two for a quarter. three for a quarter, two for a quarter, boasts her ability to gauge weight by grown in cellars and greenhouses was guesswork.

dence. Could it be possible that spring farm homemaker who had a was just around the corner? Disap-

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Feb. 24.—Imitation fur is being used today on many of the spring suits and cloaks. It is not so warm as real fur, but has the same soft appearance. One lovely cape of along a well-set-up farm lad turned smoke gray marocain is trimmed back a cosy robe to display six-quart with bands of imitation chinchilla.

DECK THE POCKETS.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Pockets have taken unto themselves a new quirk. These exceedingly popular adjuncts are seen today in every shape and depth, and now they are ornamented with a long, dangling tassel with a bit if jade or inferior quality apples, of which the amber beadwork on it, much like a seal on a watch fob.

USE SUEDE TRIMMING. London, Feb. 24.-Suede is a favornew suits have suede coats in

Usually the skirt matches this bit of color. SHOCKING STOCKINGS.

Palm Beach, Feb. 24.—Among the pleasant sights along the Strand to-day is the fish net stocking. As its "Hens must be laying well, commented Aunt Maria, pointing to a big basket of eggs, which one farmer was trying to sell in the basement. "Evidently the hens do not ment."

The ment of a wide mesh net in silk. A pair of the net stockings is drawn on over a pair of silk hose, but if the stockings underneath happen to be flesh-color, the effect is a bit startling.

"LIVE WIRES" ELECT.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the "Live Wire" Class of Empress Avenue Sunday School held in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Scott, 164 Oxford street: President, Miss Viola Mitcheltree; vice-president, Miss Edna Bathurst; out prices were very much lower secretary, Miss Genieve Carmichael protested The Advertiser's treasurer, Miss Irene Graham; conarket lady.

"They were," he answered with his Longman; convener of membership Scotch burr. "When the wife and i committee, Miss Iola Brown. After came in here 25 years ago we thought the election a social hour was spen:

CLUB NEWS

HOLD SPELLING MATCH. At the meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute, Wednesday, Feb. 21. in the Masonic Hall, a spelling match proved an interesting feature. After a long hard contest Mrs. James Edwards' side won. Roll call was answered by showing

of Christmas gifts.

Miss Laura Edwards gave an instrumental, after which all enjoyed community singing, led by Mrs. George Edwards.

In those days, he recalled, buyers Refreshments were served by the came from far outside points. He'd program committee, and all enjoyed

Roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Job."
Miss Kathleen Crawford will sing preparing a paper; and Miss Ella Graham is asked for a reading. Com-

EMBRO M. B. MEETS.

Isabel Kennedy gave a Bible story Miss Joan Holmes a missionary

CARRY SUNSHINE. The Chatham Sunshine Society is ket, and after standing a couple of hours I managed to sell my eggs to a grocer for 45 cents. He is selling them right now for 60 cents. It shouldn't be worth that much to hancontinuing its good work, and in the lies will be sent as required. The ladies held a successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Sheldon, recently with Mrs. Sydney Stephenson, the president, in charge. Sewing for the bazaar was accomplished. Mrs. Elgie and Mrs. Ward were appointed to visit the hospitals this month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. J. Webster, McKeough Joseph's Hospital.

HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Many tempting viands of homecookery were to be found at the sale ket is someone who knows what he is arranged by members of the team engaged to go around and tell of the Big Chief of the Campers' Asthe folks the right general market prices when they come in first thing in the morning. That would do away share of the fund to build a share of the fund to build a perma-nent camp at Port Bruce. Despite the inclement weather, \$15 was raised by these enthusiastic workers. Miss Marian Hart was convener of the sale, which was held at 263 Dundas street, Saturday morning, and her committee included Miss Tisdale Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce and Miss Helen d'Avignon.

THAMES RIVER U. F. W. O. Chatham, Feb. 24.-Thames River U. F. W. O. held the February meet-That's what the farmers are looking ing at the home of Mrs. Bert Clements, No. 6, Raleigh and Dover, when school children will compete for prizes do-nated by the club. Miss Katie Pullin a bunch, and ever so many things 2 and Miss Doris Fleming, winners of solo, after which Rev. Jones of St. Thomas' Church, Dover, gave a talk to the ladies on the young people staying on the farm. An apple con-test preceded an instrumental contribution by Henry Clements. Tea

was served by the hostess. STUDY POULTRY CULLING.

Mrs. John Longmore, Raleigh, Thursday. Mrs. Middleton, the president, addressed the meeting, after which arrangements were made to secure a

ibrary for the members' use, with Miss N. Clark in charge. Plans were made for a box social and Playlet in Union Hall, March 16. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Frank Jordan and Mrs. Jurvis. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Jordan.

CHATHAM L. A. RAISES \$327. The Ladies' Aid of Wesley Methodist Church, Chatham, held a short husiness meeting Wednesday, when

officers for the ensuing year were elected and the annual reports were read. Mrs. Kiel, treasurer, reported that the receipts for the year were \$327, and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, floral treasurer, gave a splendid report of the flower work, and reported a balance of \$30. Rev. Mr. Bentley presided over the election, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Baker; class vice-president, Mrs. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. Keil; floral-treasurer, Mrs. ronto Conservatory of Music, held at W. J. Rhodes; pianist, Mrs. Purvis. William Ball invited the ladies to her

home for the March meeting. LYONS W. I.

Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Putnam. The program, which was in charge of the table was most attractive with tall vellow candles, and in the center mothers of the society, consisted of yellow candles, and in the a trio by Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. H. Con- stood a large Jack Horner pie, which nor and Mrs. W. Wilcox, a paper by Mrs. Evert in "Mothers' Day and State of the streamers and gay-colored balloons made pretty decorations." Short readings by Mrs. Mit. chell and Mrs. George Simpson, an account of the history of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Boyes, and an instrumental by Mrs. Brackenbury. At the close of the W. I. session, the Willing Workers held their regular monthly Addresses were given by Mr. S. Bartlett and Rev. Mr. Williams of Springfield.

Mothers and Their Children



Training in Housewifely Pride. After the ironing is finished, I put all the clean clothes on my bed. My daughter, eight years old, then sorts them over, putting articles of a kind in neat piles. She has learned to look for missing buttons, and takes great pride in doing this "grown-up" work. When everything is sorted, she puts things away where they belong. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS **NEED WORLD OUTLOOK**

President, Brings Message From Dominion Council.

Acting president, who presided at the

Acting president, wno presided at the sessions of the annual meeting of the Dominion Council, Y. W. C. A. in Toronto the end of last week, at which the new London president, Mrs. Donald McLean, represented the local association.

C. A. Boards an over the country from east to west.

"Mrs. Newton Rowell presided, Miss Mary Rowell, who is so very well known here, giving the report of the international Y. W. C. A. meeting, held last year in Austria.

About People reference to the wide vision of the women in what we speak of as 'for-eign countries.' She stressed particularly their knowledge and grasp of 'Y' work and general conditions Miss Isabel Brown of Guelph was in other countries. Through the sessions of the Dominion Council emphasis was laid on getting this inter-Mrs. J. McGregor of Bothwell paid national outlook in our local asso-

tess of a bridge last week, given at her home in Colborne street. Miss Edna Sangster is making most favorable progress towards recovery after her recent illness in St. The many friends of Miss Mar-orie Herald will be pleased to learn that she is recovering after a seri-ous operation in Victoria Hospital. Mr. Frank Taylor of Exeter was a with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and is known abroad." Mrs. George Bonney is entertaining

Mrs. McLean referred to the hospitality of "Oaklands," the beautiful home of Miss McCormick on Avenue Road Hill, extended to the delegates

of Waterloo street north will be pleased to know that he is recovering after his recent operation in Victoria Hospital. The executive of the Ontario Wo-

O'MALLEY-TRUDELL. a meeting in Toronto, March 1. Mrs. Wellington Hay will be among from Toronto, where she attended the

annual meeting of the Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A. While there she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Yeoman. Dr. A. S. Vogt, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Donald Herald, D.T.C.M., of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, conducted the mid-winter

Mrs. Monteith, who has been a Chatham, Feb. 24.—V. C. Lowell of and Mrs. J. H. Hodson (nee Mae Monteith.)

MRS. NEWTON W. ROWELL.

week-end visitor in London

week-end visitor in town,

Mrs. A. G. Pearson, London South.

at the tea nour Tuesday at her home in Belgrave Place, in honor of her guest, Miss Ann Pennington, Dundas.

The many friends of Mr. R. Jupp

nen's Liberal Association will hold

Mrs. Donald McLean has returned

the guests at luncheon.

Musical Art last week.

a brief visit to London friends Sat-urday on her way to Sarnia.

Mrs. W. H. Kippen was the hos-

Following the second artists' concert of the season of the Woman's dusic Club Thursday evening next, Mrs. R. E. Davis, president, will entertain the artists, the members of the Toronto string quartet, and Dr. The season of the Woman's days are designed as a season of the woman's days are designed as a season of the woman's days are da Mrs. R. E. Davis, president, will en-tertain the artists, the members of the Toronto string quartet, and Dr. gray squirrel, over a black velvet Ernest MacMillan, pianist, and the gown, and a smart French hat. Upon executive at her home in Wortley their return they will reside in Lon-

Officers, drill team and a number members of Palestine White Shrine, No. 3, of which Mrs. F. G. Staples is worthy high priestess, are going to St. Thomas Tuesday even ing to take part in initiation cere-monies of Bethany Shrine, No. 8. An L. and P. S. car has been chart. take over the London visitors.

Morine McAuliffe and Margaret Watson were both awarded first-W. J. Rhodes; pianist, Mrs. Purvis. the London Institute of Musical Art Tea was served at the close. Mrs. last week. Morine McAuliffe obtained the highest standing in the grade in Ruby Park, South London.

The February meeting of the Lyons her little daughter Betty, Mrs. Fred music and games. Little Betty received many happy returns of the day remembrances

MAGNOLIA LEAF CHAPTER DOES CREDIT TO ORDER

Magnolia Leaf Chapter, I. O. D. E. Chatham, held its fourth annual meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Stokes, regent. Gratifying reports were read.

In April, the chapter held a cooking sale, and a tea and sale of wicker articles, the work of a Chatham soldier, which was very well patronized. Assistance was given people in need, and flowers were sent to the sick. Empire Day services were attended, and a garden party was given at the home of the regent in July. The memorial services were attended and wreaths and flowers provided. At Christmas time the chapter sent plants to the wards of the Public, General and St. Joseph's

During the year three member left the city, four new members were received, and in the death of Mrs. Richard Pritchard the chapter suf-fered the loss of the honorary regent, who was a faithful worker. Plans sally—Jack Conway, if you keep on being so mysterious and teasing me this way, I'll leave the room?

Jack—Mother and I talked over everything—the wedding: "—"It concerns my whole future"—you "talked it over with your mother—"

Jack—There's only one thing left for us to do—beat them to it!

Sally—You mean for us to get married first?

Jack—Just exactly! We'll have each other then, so what do we care what they do?

Sally—And I'm used to keeping house in this big house, so we'll live vere made for the next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gow, the first Tuesday in March, and for a tea at the home of Mrs. E. N. Taylor the first of March.

the first of March.

The officers of the chapter are:
Regent, Mrs. H. Stokes; first viceregent, Mrs. E. N. Taylor; secretary,
Mrs. T. Poldiven; treasurer, Mrs.
William 'Roberts; standard-bearer,
Mrs. Frank Appleyard.



Mrs. McLean, London "Y"

"I felt it was a great privilege for me to attend a meeting of the Do-minion Council so soon after being elected president of the London Y. W. C. A.," said Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean to The Advertiser, just after arriving home from Toronto, where she represented the local association at the sessions in progress the end of the week of the Dominion organi-

"It gave me a new insight into the work," she continued, "and I felt very glad indeed to meet the women who are filling positions on Y. W. C. A. boards all over the country

meeting, held last year in Austria. Mrs. Rowell, who also was a delegate from Canada, made frequent reference to this meeting.

"Miss Rowell made very special reference to the wide vision of the

"The question was thoroughly discussed of provincial organization, and it was decided to proceed with

this.

"A good deal of time was given to the subject of the industrial work.

The very proud of our assoand I was very proud of our asso-ciation in this respect, proud of our federation of Girls' Clubs, the work the clubs are doing. So far as the extension organization is concerned. London stands up splendidly. I was asked about our industrial and club work, an evidence of its worth

for all day Friday, including enter-tainment at luncheon.

WEDDINGS

A pretty winter wedding took place Saturday at 1 o'clock at St. Andrew's church, when Winnifred Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell, was married to Peter Hugh O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Malley of Dutton, Rev. D. C. Mac-The other day a friend confided to me that she could not do a thing in Gregor officiating. The bride, who the way of teaching etiquette to her was given in marriage by her father, 5-year-old son, particularly table looked charming in a gray French tiquette. She described him as a frock of Rumania crepe over gray taftypical little barbarian, who posi-

feta, with slippers and hat to match, and a corsage of orchids and lily of the valley. Miss Eva Metcalfe acted as bridesmaid and was gowned in canton crepe, trimmed with Mrs. Monteith, who has been a guest with Mrs. Groom, 39 Euclid avenue, left on Saturday for her black velvet, and wearing a black velvet hat and a corsage of Sunset roses and violets. The wedding home in Stanton avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Monteith just recently returned from England, where she visited Mr. James Cregan of Hamilton acted as best man. Following the acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Albion the department of agriculture gave a demonstration of poultry culling at the meeting of Union Hall, U. F. W. her home this week the members of the Toronto string quartet during a handsome gown of blue georgette to see he ably with Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley, wearing a handsome gown of blue georgette and satin, heavily beaded. A wedtheir visit in the city, to present the second artists' concert program of the season of the Woman's Music Club. Her son-in-law, Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist, is the leader.

Following the second artists' con-

their return they will reside in London. Among the guests, numbering over sixty, were many from out of O'Malley of Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Love of Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Birks and son Billy of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keyes, Mrs. Win-

Mr. George Trudell, all of Detroit. HAWKWOOD-DEAN.

nie Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Br

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. G. M. McKenzie on minutes to supervice Tuesday night. February 20, at 8 satisfy herself that the training o'clock, when Miss Gladys May Dean being correctly start. was united in marriage to Mr. William Hawkwood. The bride was gowned in a navy blue suit with hat table with her for his mid-day meal to match. Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith every day. I am now speaking of meal time only, but the same holds

LOGAN-CAMPBELL.

The marriage took place on Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, leave the main part of his training Dresden, of Edna Beatrice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Dresden, and W. Wallace L. gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan of Chatham. Rev. McEwen officiated. The bride wore a smart traveling suit of navy gabardine and sil- ful of food and stuff it in the mouth ver cloth hat with flowers. She was ver cloth hat with flowers. She was attended by Miss Lenore Wall, who tities of it on a spoon—so why not do wore a frock of black canton crepe it? And they do precisely that, and and large picture hat. The groom continue to do it unless the mother was supported by Mr. Harold Liebig is constantly watching and correcting of Chatham. After a wedding trip to them. The best way to overcome this Detroit and Chicago Mr. and Mrs. is to teach the child to handle his ogan will reside in the Maple City. spoon properly, which he will eventu-

Sally-What news?

Jack-Why, haven't you heard? Sally-Heard what? For heaven's

whether I ought to—
Sally—Do hurry—you're too pro-

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Etiquette For Little

Folk

By JULIA HOYT

ively had her at her wits' end.

"Really, Julia," she told me, "chil-

dren's etiquette should be the theme

of your next article. It will be such a help to us mothers." So here it

I must confess that the word "eti

quette" in connection with a boy of

years old sounded rather strange

must begin to teach the importance

of good manners and consideration

for others.

Naturally, a mother does not like

become exceedingly irritated at the

child for doing the same thing when

he is perhaps a year older, and the habit is no longer "cunning." This

is certainly very unfair to the child

not have to give as much of he

time to her child as the woman who

can afford no nurse or guardian. I

must say that I have very little re-

ich, who turns her child over com

pletely to an employee's charge. Up to the time the child is 3, or perhaps

nursery. During this time the mother need go in only for a few

being correctly started.

When the child is older it is a good

mother with any sense of doing well

for her child could be satisfied to

Teaching Him to Eat.

To return to table manners. Children are like little animals until

they are trained, and they have the

same instincts. It seems so much more natural and easier to grab a hand-

ding? He's going to be married?

Another woman's coming between

Jack-There's only one thing left

Felice Davis

ORPHANS OF THE STORM.

Jack—Well, what do you think of night and she accepted him!

Sally—What! My father's wed-

Jack—Why, haven't you heard?
Sally—Heard what? For heaven's sake tell me!

Jack—Well, now, I don't know whether I ought to—
Sally—Do hurry—you're too protoking!

Sally—I won't have it! How dare he! And after I've kept house and managed him all these years!

Jack—That's not the worst of it!

voking!

Jack—I just left mother and we and the two of them are going abroad

talked it all over—
Sally—Are you or are you not going to tell me?
Jack—I don't know as I ought to tell you—it affects your whole future—
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Though a woman of wealth does

Hosiery

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Ask your grocer for the coupon package.

ally find much easier than using his is held a little way above the cente But the handling of the spoon is The food is then conveyed to the

eat slowly, and keep his mouth shut while chewing. Above all, he must be taught neatness—not to spill foods, smear his face, lean on the table, or speak with a full mouth.

I know that it is difficult and har-assing to be constantly correcting a child, but that is the only way I know that the results one wishes ccomplished. Of course there are lways two ways of doing things, and so there are two ways of reproving ow, pleasant voice in talking to them usually make more of an impres-sion on the child than shouting and lapping, for these only awaken

stubbornness. nderstand the importance of what is being said, but an adult ever, on any account, lose his or her temper with a child.

How to Hold a Spoon.
When a child is still quite small and can handle only a spoon, he should be taught to hold it with the back of his hand upward and the thumb closed over the fist. pusher is held in the same way in the left hand, and thus both hands are in use from the first. Ih drinking a child must of necessity use both his hands to hold the glass or the mug until he is strong enough to lift

must be as gradual as any other teaching. When the child has finally learned one thing well, only then i it safe to begin teaching the next. Thus, when the child has achieved the proper use of the spoon and Sally—"The wedding!"—"It concerns my whole future"—you "talked it over with your mother—"

Jack—Yes!
Sally—What! You mean to say you talked over our wedding with your mother when you hadn't even really proposed to me?

Jack—Jumping crickets!
No!
Not our wedding! Your father's wedpusher, it is time to discard them and

not all that goes to make up a well- mouth with the fork prongs up. I behaved child. He must be taught to the child finds it difficult to get the take only small mouthfuls of food, food upon the fork he may continue to use the pusher. When he bethe fork he may replace the pusher with a small piece of bread, which is held in the left hand between the thumb and the first two fingers. This helps the child to secure the foods that would otherwise elude him and smear the entire plate.

ful to say please when asking for anything, and thank you on receiving it. When he is at the table with older people, other than the immediate family, he should be taught not to enter into the conversation unless spoken to. When he is alone with his mother and father the only thing to remember is that he should not be allowed to interrupt it seems to me that the child should feel happy and free while with them A child should always ask permission of his mother if it is necessary for him to leave the dining table

before the rest. I still feel, in spite of my friend's request, that etiquette is a foolish word to use with children, and that most mothers do not need hints bringing up their offspring if they

care enough to give thought to the matter. (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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Admiral With Superior Force.

GERMAN SHIPS IN PACIFIC

CRADOCK MOVES TO BLOCK

XII.-CORONEL AND THE

FALKLANDS .-- I

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

commander-in-chief in the Far East,

sequently reported at New Guinea on

August 7, and coaling at the Caro-

line Islands on the 9th. After this

ities now pointed to their going to

ments on the Chilean coast. There

Magellan Straits, for which diligent

search was being made. There was certainly German trade still moving

along the western coast of South

On September 16 all uncertainties

and news was received that both

Scharnhorst and Gneisanau had ap-

peared off Samoa on September 14

There was nothing for them to hurt

their power. The British flag flew

of their colony, the German cruiser

A week later, the 22nd, they wer

Then once again silence

destroying half the town and sinking

descended on the vast recesses of the

Notified Cradock.

On October 4 wireless signals from

wireless station, and also at Wel-

lington, New Zealand. From this it

appeared that the two vessels were

on the way between the Marquesas Islands and Easter Island. Evident-

ly the South American plan was in

their mind. We passed our informa-tion to Admiral Cradock.

And on the 8th (received 11th) he reported evidences of the presence of

the Dresden in South American

From Rear-Admiral Cradock, Mon-

Following intelligence has been re-ceived re Gneisenau and Scharn-

horst. Evidence found by Good Hope

that Dresden had been there Sep-

tember 11, and there are indications that Gneisenau and Scharnhorst may

be joined by Nurnberg, Dresden and Leipzig. I intend to concentrate at Falkland Islands and avoid division

of forces. I have ordered Canopus to proceed there, and Monmouth, Glas-

gow and Otranto until German

cruisers are located again. . .not to go farther north than Valparaiso.

This was an important telegram. It

enemy was concentrating with the in-

revisiting Orange Bay on October

tevideo, to admiralty. (Extract.)

the 30th.

Pacific.

minute

at the government establishments.

Admiral von Spree, the German

WE SERVICE

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN:

"Not so," replied Callahan quietly.
"It would be clumsy. Anything over
£40,000 sounds big. One hundred
thousand pounds, or even £50,000
would have made her jib at signing,
and perhaps try to fight us when it
came to paying. Forty thousand
pounds hits the mark—it is the percame to paying. Forty thousand pounds hits the mark—it is the perfect sum—a touch of genius. You Mr. Mottisfont," said Joan gravely. do not understand high finance, my friends, any more than you understand human nature."

"I endorse that," said Mr. Bell

"I endorse that," said Mr. Bell rather bewildered. "Please come in." He showed Joan into the front chamber and I consider myself a judge of human nature second only to the Chies. The girl will stand by that bargain, the said, nowing the said, now in the said, n The girl will stand by that bargain, even if she regrets it afterward. But lence; that it beyond the power even magician. She may suddenly take it into her head to seek the advice elsewhere, and then—"

"Let her!" broke in Mr. Callaghan grimly. "I am the power in the background, and I hold the trumps. cannot win without my help. That is the first card.

£40,000 is but a driblet to what we shall wring from her and the estate. "Thirdly—" Mr. Callaghan paused for some seconds. "But no. As I efore, gentlemen, I shall with hold the third card even from you, until the time is ripe." The eyes behind his spectacles shone glassily "I will only remark that when my move is made. Joan Tallhois will have occasion to regret that the late Slim Jim did not die without sue Really!" he concluded with metallic chuckle, "I could almost it in my heart to sympathize with the girl.

moved to the writing desk, seated himself deliberately, and took pen. is time to get things moving,"

he said. The game promises not only profit but entertainment," grinned Vaille, relighting his cigar. He paused and looked up. "A curious thought has strayed into my mind," he said with rather a wry smile. "Imagine for a moment, you fellows, what a very odd nosition we should be in it. position we should be in-if Slim Jim rose from the dead and learned our plans regarding his delightful daugh-

A silence fell on the company. Callaghan continued to write. But Drummond and Vaille and Mr. Bell looked at each other. Then, as if with a common accord, their gaze to that sinister. bearded portrait that hung over the mantelpiece. Its eyes seemed to meet

nbers of our little society were al- voice.

was the cruellest and most ruthless devil that ever walked this earth. I am hardly a model personage myself, but I think the world was well rid but I think the world was well rid bout my father. And then the photograph—and Janet Mackellar. There are lots of things that seem to fit in Mottisfont looked startled He com-

return, if you please, to common sense. All that was mortal of Jim Carey was shattered by a German coothe and put at ease an excited wit-

He picked up his pen again and was about to continue writing. At that moment his attention was arrested by something that rested against a row of books in front of him, and which until now had on the process of the p

caped his notice. The pen dropped from his fingers. 'What is this?" he muttered.

"What, Chief?" asked Vaille.
"This thing," said Callaghan thickly. He pointed to a half sheet of notepaper, on which were less than dozen words, written, or rather printed neatly in capitals. "Who put it What does it mean?' The others gathered round him uickly. Callaghan lifted the paper with a hand that shook slightly and

read it in silence. Value's pupils contracted shows it-like a cat's. An inch of ash shook it-like a cat's. An inch of ash shook it-to Knayth that brought it home to self from Drummond's cigar and me." , the laugh, it was my wonderful visit early in the alternoon to nunt. Otten he would sit in his doorway watching with his round, fixed eyes for a careless

plump features of Mr. Bell turned a ly.

Counsel's Opinion.

From Emmie Clegg Joan had kept her secret. But despite the warning of Mr. Bell, she had not the slight-est intention of keeping it from Philip Mottisfont. Surely she was entitled best advice. And to Joan's mind there was but one man worth consulting at the whole of the English

Mottisford himself answered the



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ng into a man's disposition incomparable cheer of sou active liver, and the

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Philip stared.
"Professionally?" he said, looking

trembled slightly.
"I have come," she said with a smile, "for 'counsel's opinion.' That's what it's called, is it not?"
The suggestion was so quaint that it seemed to Mottisfont she must have come to amuse herself at his expense. He smiled back at her and answered with a touch of mockery.
"Are you not aware, madam, that

it is usual to apply to counsel through solicitor? Secondly, I have the father's record black and white. That is the cond. Once she is at Knayth that the cheeks became suddenly tinged with pink. Does that mean that you refuse?

pink.
"No, no!" he said hastily. "I beg your pardon. You want my advice on something? I shall give it only too gladly. He seated himself, and allowed his eyes to dwell on the exquisite little face that looked up at his. "What is it that I can do?"
"I have heard that I have claim "What is it that I can do?" on an inheritance.

Philip raised his eyebrows. "Really, I congratulate you. What

"I have learned today," said Joan quietly, "that in the eyes of the law I am Lady Tallbois of Knayth; the he inheritress of the title and estates.' Mottisfont's first thought was that Joan had suddenly become insane. Then he realized that she was per-

ectly serious, and suffering from an intense suppressed excitement. Be-fore he could say anything, Joan plunged into her tale. She did not tell it well. Her words

stumbled over each other; Vaille, Belle, and the Tallbois peerage were all mixed together in her story. But Mottisfont's keen ear caught the meaning of it, and as he listened his face showed amazement, incredulity, nd when she had finished a flerce inger. He sprang to his feet.

"This is the most infamous thing ever heard of!" he cried hotly. "Why?" faltered Joan, aghast. Mottisfont looked down at her with ininite pity and sympathy.

"Is it possible, Miss Ayre, that you don't see this is a wicked hoax?" he mantelpiece. Its eyes seemed to meet their own.

"I have pretty strong nerves," said Drummond softly, "but I think in a case like that I should take cover."

"He was a remarkable man," said Mr. Bell with a faint shudder. "The police! The men ought to be flogged!" he said, with a break in his police.

ways strictly loyal to each other, especially when he was among us. If anything went wrong he was absolutely pitless."

Weile "He word was very pale.

"Have I been very foolish?" she said faintly. "I didn't believe it myself, at first. But there is a mystery beat anything went who have the whote bout my father. And then the photo-

Mottisfont looked startled. He saw of Slim Jim. If he—"
Mottisiont looked startled, He saw how strung up and overwrought she was. The professional mask came over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to constitute her salver himself. Carey was shattered by a German soothe and put at ease an excited wat-shell and now lies under three feet of ness, so his voice soothed Joan. She became calmer, and told her story in the realms of imagination, but en-

a moment they stared at each other n silence.
"There is something in this," he

said in an altered voice. "I see my way through it now. Incredible though it sounds, I believe there is truth in it." He looked at Joan with something like awe. "You Lady Tall-His hands fell at his sides Joan's violet eyes looked up at him and

miled happily. "I feel as if I were living in fairyand," she said "I don't blame you day he slept most of the time, unless for disbelieving—even I feel quite the day happened to be very dark and sure now. I think," she, added with a gloomy. Then sometimes he came out silence.
pupils contracted slowly, title laugh, "it was my wonderful visit early in the afternoon to hunt. Often

"What was that?" he asked quick-

You drank from the Knayth Goblet! know it well and all its history. You, the heiress of the Tallbois! Why," he said softly, "it must be in- Hooty the Great Horned Owl," who knew and held the secret. What

His eyes became stern again. "Thank goodness you came to me!" wrong, you have fallen among thieves. conduct of these men is abominble. It must be stopped instantly." Joan looked scared.

"It seemed to me fair enough," duty was to put his information in your hands, and let you take proper deed you signed is not worth the

wide open eyes. He turned to her Mouse he was the one who should do and they both laughed. and they both laughed. "In English law no one can bind didn't. Once in a while Spooky would themselves beforehand to pay any money which they may obtain by liti-didn't move. money which they may obtain by litigation. Such a contract is called champerty. Mr. Bell knows it as well as I do. He would be lucky if he were not struck off the rolls, should he attempt it! No judge would listen to him. Let me see this wretched deed, Miss Ayre! You have a conv of course."

didn't move.

Finally Black Pussy gave up and went away. Spooky came out of his home and flew up in a tree where he could watch her. He made sure that she had gone back to Farmer Brown's house before he himself started out hunting.

The next day the same thing happened.

It happened again the day following. copy, of course." 'No, I never thought of it."

afe. Yet I'm sure I could upset the bond in five minutes. The: wouldn't get a penny. You must ge-clear of this at once!" he said eage: ly. "It is only fair, of course, to tell them so now. Put your case in the hands of an honest solicitor!"

"Joan's eyes were troubled.

"But if I did not dispute it?" she

asked. "If I chose to pay? Couldn' "Of course," said Philip, with a shrug. "If you contracted to pay the whole fortune and did it, no one

could prevent you."

"Then I shall pay," said Joan "and the thing must go forward." have given my word." She lifted have given my word." She lifted her chin higher and looked at him of Knayth-or even Joan Ayre, typist—there is no question of my go-ing back on it. Of my own free will signed that deed. Law or no law, shall hold by it!"
"But consider!" protested Philip,

"honor does not bind you to a swindle like that! It horrifles me to think of your being bound to such

people!"
"Even if they are what you say,"
replied Joan, "and I cannot believe
it, my answer is the same. I stand to lose nothing, and they have trust-ed me. That is final." Philip saw she was resolute. He

could find no words. "But there is a greater thing you can do for me," said Joan earnestly.
"There will have to be a barrister, will there not, to present the case? I would rather have you do it, if you will, than anyone at the har you take it up, Mr. Mottisfont, and fight it through for me?"

Philip's eyes shone. He look at her eagerly. A magnificent case to appear in—the Tallbois claimant case! his face fell.

"Miss Joan, there is nothing that would give me such pleasure. would rather lead in this case the at her as proudly as she herself had done a moment ago—"at present you make this impossible. Do you understand the standard of the rogue as this man Bell-no, not if it were to save my own neck. You must cut adrift from him." Joan shook her head sadly and held

out her hand to Philip. "Good-bye," she said. "You don't mean that!" he gasped Joan was silent. She made him open the door for her.
"Listen!" she said suddenly. will find a way through this. Leave it to me. I have set my heart on

having you for counsel in the Tall "In all the world I ask nothing bet ter," he said, "but there is only one way in which it can be done. Do not go yet. Or at least let me ac

company you back since it is late.

Joan held up her hand. "No!" she said with a charming decisive little gesture of command This, Mr. Mottisfont, is purely a professional consultation.

She bowed to him formally, and horst and Gneisenau, and on August with a brief good-night walked sedately down the staircase.

Mottisfont stayed some time at the claration of war, these two powerful 5, immediately after the British de-

loor. Then he went back to his Then he went back to his ships were reported as being near ers and threw himself into a the Solomon Islands. They were subhair. He looked stunned. Joan Ayre, the obscure little typist, whom two days before he had con-sidered a world below him. To what pinnacle had she reached in 48 hours. Pacific with its innumerable islands, A prospective great lady now, the in-heritress of millions. And with a would reappear. As the days sucheritress of millions. And with a would reappear. As the days suc-single gesture she had put him in his ceeded one another and grew into place as calmly as though he were an

"Peeress or typist, she's the sweet est girl I ever knew," he muttered His eyes stared straight before him his voice dropped lower, "and—the greatest heiress in England!"

(To Be Continued.)



BLACK PUSSY AND SPOOKY THE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Just what a thing is, it is true,

Depends much on the point of view.

-Old Mother Nature. In a certain hollow tree in a corner of the Old Orchard lived Spooky the Screech Owl. Spooky had lived there so long that he felt quite as if the Old Then sometimes he came out

with his round, fixed eyes for a careless or forgetful Mouse to show himself. He was doing this late one afternoon sickly green color.
"IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIVES, with deepest interest. He drew a long breath and sat back in his chair.

LEAVE JOAN TALLBOIS ALONE."

Joan told him. Mottisfont listened when he saw Black Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's house come sneaking through the Old Orchard. A glare of "I think that is the most wonderful anger came into the eyes of Spooky as thing of all," he said, gazing at her. he watched. The Old Orchard was his hunting ground, and Black Pussy had

no business there. "I wish I was as big as my cousin herited instinct—transmitted to you, ed Spooky angrily. "Then I'd teach that perhaps, by a long line of ancestors Cat a lesson. I would so. Goodness knows it is hard enough at best to get story—there is real beauty in it." He stolen by that black robber. She has sat up and smiled. "But it is not evi- all she wants to eat. She's so fat now dence at law! Still, from what you have told me, I believe you have a drive my claws into her. I would so. good chance—I think you will suc-But I don't dare. I'm too small. I wonder what she thinks she is going to

get over there anyway." said very earnestly. (For, right or until she was near a certain tree near the one in which Spooky was sitting Then she crouched down on the snow and sat there for the longest time motionless save for the tip of her tail Every once in a while this would twitch e murmured.
"Fair? Why, this man Vaille is was doing. She was watching a certain plainly an adventurer and his little hole in the snow close to the trunk lawyer little better than a knave. His of that tree. It was the hole of a Mouse. Spooky knew all about it. He had watched that hole more than once advice. But to entrap an unprotected He knew that Black Pussy was waiting girl and trick her into such a thievish arrangement—!" Mottisfont looked savage. "I have a mind to go and interview this Vaille with a sat watching that hole and Spooky the go and interview this Vaille with a sat watching that hole and Spooky the Screech Owl sat in his doorway watchthick stick! Very luckily there's no harm done. You want counsel's hoping a Mouse would come out of that opinion—here it is. That precious hole, and Spooky the Screech Owl was deed you signed is not worth the hoping with all his might that nothing paper it is written on. It is cham- of the kind would happen. You see, Spooky wanted that Mouse himself. "Sham-what?" asked Joan, with felt that if anyone was to catch that

It happened again the day following. Black Pussy was forming the habit of Mottisfont stared at her and coming over to watch that Mouse hole late every afternoon. Every afternoon "I'm afraid," smiled Joan, "I've Spooky stationed himself in his doorbeen stupid. You must think I need a keeper more than a counsel." She day he grew a little angrier. If angry broke off confusedly, and blushed.

To her surprise, she knew Philip would have fallen dead right where she was blushing, too. "But I can remember what it said," she added hurriedly.

Joan, who had an excellent memory, repeated the gist of the deed, almost word for word.

"It is cleverly drawn up," he said, frowning, "Vaille at any rate is Patience Is Rewarded."

Would have failen dead right where she was blush crouched. But angry looks can't kill, and Black Pussy didn't even know that she was being watched. And still no Mouse came out of that hole while Black Pussy was there.

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The next story: "Black Pussy's Patience Is Rewarded." versation of what I understood was

I understood from our conversation that the dispositions you proposed salled from Tsingtau (Kiauchau) the for the South Pacific and South Atlast week of June with the Scharn- lantic were as follows:

> Falklands, Canopus, Monmouth, Good Hope and Otranto. 2. To send Glasgow round to look for Leipzig and attack, and protect trade on the west coast of South America as far north as Valparaiso. 3. Defence to join Carnarvon on forming a new combat squadron or the great trade route from Rio Albion to join the flag of C .- in-C. Cape for the protection of Luderitz Bay expedition.

These arrangements have my full weeks, our concern on their account approval. extended and multiplied. When at length more than five weeks had passed without any sign of their presence, we took a complete review of the whole situation. All probabilhorst and Gneisenau arriving on or after the 17th instant in his neighbor-

an Straits or to the west coast of South America. There was hood; and that if not strong enough nowhere where they could do so much to attack, he will do his utm to attack, he will do his utmost to shadow them, pending the arrival of reinforcements.

The following telegram was sent to Admiral Cradock at the same time:

Your concentration of Canopus.

The east coast of South America was Admiral Stoddart's squadron, with the powerful modern armored cruiser Defence, with two more county class cruisers, Carnaryon (7.5 in guns) and Cornwall, the light harm as in the Straits of Magellan. Moreover, we thought we had in- reinforcements. dications of German coaling arrangevere rumors of a fueling base in the

> We have ordered Stoddart in Cararvon to Montevideo as senior naval officer north of that place Have ordered Defence to join Car-

Orama. Esex to remain in West Indies

there. The empty roadstead mocked graphed: on shore, and a New Zealand garri-I consider it possible that Karlsson far too strong for any landing party growled at them from behind defences. Thus informed of the fate join the other five. I trust circum-stances will enable me to force an acon, but fear that stragetically, ow-

Powerful Cruisers. at Papeete, which they bombarded Thus it is clear that up to this date the little French gunboat Zelee which was in harbor. They left the same the admiral fully intended to keep concentrated on the Canopus, even morning, steering on a northerly course. We did not hear of this till though his squadron speed should be reduced to twelve knots. Officially the Canopus could steam from six-teen to seventeen knots. Actually the operation she steamed 151/2. Let us now examine the situation which was developing. The Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau were drawthe Scharnhorst were heard by Suva ing near the south coast of America. On the way they might be met by the light cruisers Leipzig, Dresder Nurnberg. The squadron which might thus be formed would be entirely composed of fast modern ships. The two large cruisers were powerful vessels. They carried each eight 8vessels. They carried each eight inch guns arranged in pairs on the upper deck, six of which were capable of firing on either beam. Both ships

She had exceptionally gram of October 5 and thought it battery of fourteen 6-inch guns, was not sufficiently explicit on the which nine could fire on the beam. vital point of concentrating. In order

These two British armored cruisers vital point of concentrating. In order that there should be no mistake, I had little chance in action agains wrote across the back of the tele- the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. No gram of October 12 the following gallantry or devotion could make amends for the disparity in strength,

In these circumstances it would be the Falkland Islands, and to post-pone the cruise along the west coast we must not miss them.

The first sea lord the same evening added the word "Settled."

On October 14 I discussed the whole situation which was developing with the first sea lord, and in accordance with my usual practice I sent him a minute of my usual con-

decided between us. of the Canopus was in fact only fif-teen and a-half knots, and that as

Plan of Attack.

1. Cradock to concentratet at the

Good Hope, Glasgow, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation con-

the moment we knew where they were; and meanwhile, so long as he kept within supporting distance of the Canopus, Admiral Cradock He will also have under his orders could have cruised safely up the Chilean coast, keeping the Germans on the move, and always falling back

On the 18th Admiral Cradock tele-

on his battleship if they attempted to attack him. The Good Hope and the Monmouth, steaming together, were scarcely inferior in designed speed to the Scharnhorst and uhe has been driven west, and is to speed to the Scharnhorst and Lift up the large end with your left loosen slightly band, and with your left loosen slightly

Against these two vessels and their attendant light cruisers, Admiral Cradock had the Good Hope and the Monmouth. The Good Hope was a fine old ship from the third fleet with a 9.2-inch gun at either end and a battery of sixteen 6-inch guns amid ships. She had exceptionally good speed (23 knots) for a vessel of her date. Her crew consisted mainly of reservists, and though she had good gun-layers, she could not be expected ships. to compare in gunnery efficiency with the best manned ships either in the British or German navies. The showed a strong probability that the Monmouth was one of the county class, against which Fisher had so often inveighed—a large ship too. I now looked at the staff tele-

o say nothing of gunnery. If brought to battle only the greatest good for best for the British ships to keep tune could save them from destruc-within supporting distance of one another, whether in the Straits or near the Falkland Islands, and to post-pone the cruise along the west coast until the present uncertainty about Scharnhorst-Gneisenau is cleared up. They and not the trade are our force Admiral Cradock Our first inquarry for the moment. Above all, items to the Scharnhorst and Gneise nau on the South American station, we sent a capital ship to reinforce Admiral Cradock Our first intention had been to send the Indomitable from the Dardanelles, and at one time she had already reached Gibraltar on her way to South America when increasing tension with Turkey forced her to return to the Dardanelles As we did not conceive ourselves able to spare a single battle-cruiser from the _and fleet at

or near the Falklands"; and it was for this same reason that the ad-miralty telegraphed on October 14: "Your concentration of Good Hope, Canopus, Monmouth, Glasgow, Otranto for combined operation con

to the east coast of South America the right. According to the size of the

curred in.

Bristol, Cornwall, Macedonia and

ing to Canopus, the speed of m squadron cannot exceed five knots.

he had a light cruiser which was much superior in speed to the Scharnhorse and Gneisenau, and superior both in strength and speed to any one of the light German cruisers concerned. Orders Approved. I cannot, therefore, accept for the admiralty any share in the responsi-bility for what followed. The first rule of war is to concentrate superior strength for decisive action, and to avoid division of forces or engaging in detail. The admiral showed by his telegram that he clearly appre-ciated this. The admiralty orders explicitly approved his assertion of these elementary principles. We were not, therefore, anxious about the safety of Admiral Cradock's squad-ron. A more important and critical of fuel without authorization from safety of Admiral Cradock's squadon permanent foreign service were fully manned with the highest class of German crews; and they had, in fact, only recently distinguished themselves as among the best shooting ships of the whole German navy.

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Dear Cynthia Grev .- Oh. my! my! I was nearly frozen, but your column today warmed me up nicely. Who stirred up the Mail-Box so: Was it Calamity Ann undertaking the Cook Book? She is a brick, and I guess we will have just as big a time guessing who Calamity Ann was as guessing about Cynthia Grey. By the way, did anybody ever find out vho you are? Here is one Yorkshire body wait-

Here is one Yorkshire body waiting for the Cook Book, so hurry up. C. A., so we can feast on all the good things. I have made "Mrs. Homebird's cookies" for months and months and months-almost years and years-and find they are as the Canadian says. of fun out here in this country, and, Cynthia, don't the people here think that time, there was nothing for it but to send an old battleship; and by the end of September the Canopus what faster and stronger than the the English people are funny, but I've had many a laugh over them. once told a girl I liked her mother because she was so "homely." Of course, I should have said "home-like." Isn't it grand to think that the cold weather will soon be over! Like Mary Ellen, I am looking forward to the growing flowers and beautifying the backyard. Don't flowers transform a place, and doesn't everything seem different when the sun shines? I have a very good recipe for slab gingerbread and Yorkshire cheese cakes, which I will forward if anyone wants them. And

now for this time I will finish with

cisions conveyed in the admiralty celegram of October 14, and awaited Yorkshireman's greeting:
"Here's to us—all on us, may we (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyrighted. All rights reserved. Exclusive serial publication rights in condon and district held by The London divertiser. Copyright in United States nivver want now't nooan on us-nor me nowther." LADY KATE.

We have all enjoyed your letter
and the hearty greeting, Lady Kate.
You must call again and send your recipes in for the Cook Book. I have heard of the famous "Yorkshire Fashions for Men cheese" cakes, and am sure some of the Boxites will be anxious for the periences in Canada, and let us in

FIGURES IN DISASTROUS NAVAL FIGHT.

Left: Admiral Cradock, who died with all his men in the Coronel battle. Top, right: The Canopus. Bottom: Admiral von Spee, the German commander.

Germans, had not much to spare in

either respect. It was for this reason that I had deprecated in my minute of October 12 Admiral Cradock's

novement up the west coast, and rould have been glad to see him

maining near the Straits of Ma-

ellan, where he could either bar he path of the Scharnhorst and the

ineisenau, or manoeuvre to join orces with Admiral Stoddart. How-

ever, I rested content with the de-

How To Tie a Four-in-Hand.

By A. T. GALLICO.

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like poplin. And so I am reprinting a

fili up space in a collar, the short left end may be about a foot in length.

Wind the long end around the shor

end once, and pass it up, under and over

the knot, through the loop or the space

between the collar and tie. The large end now hangs smoothly over the small-

er, and you have made one knot. You

through the knot you have made Tak.

ing the large end of the tie in your lef

hand, again wind it around the smaller,

passing it to the right hand in doing

it comes over, and again as before pass

the loop which you will find in front of

the knot. Slip the large end of the tie

which you are holding in your right

hand through this loop, and gently draw

take the lower and smaller end in your

right hand and grasp the knot between

thumb and forefinger of the left hand

carefully push the knot up to the collar

ARE LOST ON THE HUDSON

New York, Feb. 23 .- The quantity

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the knot as tight as you desire it. Now

under and over the knot. The large

New York, Feb. 20 .- Not long ago I

the end of September the Canopus was already steaming from Abrolhos rocks through the South Atlantic.

Sent the Canopus.

With the Canopus, Admiral Cra-

dock's squadron was safe. The

Scharnnorst and Gneisenau would

never have ventured to come within

decisive range of our four 12-incl guns. To do so would have been to subject themselves to very seriou.

damage without any prospect of success. The old battleship, with her

heavy armor and artillery was in

fact, a citadel around which all our

cruisers in those waters could fine

absolute security. It was for this rea-son that the admiralty had tele-graphed on September 15: "Keep at

least Canopus and one county class with your flagship"; and again, on

October 5: "Canopus should accompany Glasgow, Monmouth and Otranto." It was for this reason that

I was glad to read Admiral Crad-ock's telegram: "Have ordered

Canonus to Falkland Islands, wher

I intend to concentrate and avoid

division of forces." on which I min-

uted: "In these circumstances, it would be best for the British ships

to keep within supporting distance of one another, whether in the Straits

It was quite true that the speed

long as our cruisers had to take her about with them they could not hope to catch the Germans. All the

Canopus could do was to prevent the Germans catching and killing them.

the story: it would only be its be-ginning. When the Germans reached

the South American coast after their

long voyage across the Pacific, they

would have to coal and take in sup

meet them, and where they could re-

Japanese battleship Hizen and cruis-

(7.5 in. guns) and Cornwall, the light

cruiser Bristol, and the armored mer-

chant cruisers Macedonia and Orama.

All these ships could be moved by a

single order into a common concen-

tration against the German squadron

therefore have kept on observing the Germans, disturbing them, provoking

them, and drawing them on to the

Canopus, Moreover, in the Glasgow

force also not capable of catching the directions:

plies; they were bound to try and find some place where colliers could

could instantly concentrate upon them from many quarters. The productive of a large enough knot, especially if the tie of a thin protection

But that would not be the

on the laugh The Winner!

"Icicle" was the lucky Boxite who obtained Aunt Maria's quilt. "Thrice lucky is he who gets something someoody else wants," and there were a dozen in the race with you, Aunt Maria. Have added the dollar to the fund, and many, many thanks to both you and Aunt Maria. "Icicle" is a fine name. Let us see it often. Joan W.

Already a request has come to the Mail-Box for Joan W.'s slipper pat-tern. I hope she will let us have it.

IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES** APPLY SULPHUR

made the suggestion that with the Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burn fit and revictual. The moment they were located, either by one of our one must be careful to have the knot stops and healing begins, says a were located, either by one of our light cruisers or reported from the shore, the uncertainty of their shore, the uncertainty of their shore, the uncertainty of their shore and we have the space. The ordinary manner of cold cream, gives such a quick rest whereabouts was at an end. We making a four-in-hand is not always cold cream, gives such a quick reproductive of a large enough knot, especially if the tie is of a thin material ing has ever been found to take its

dapanese pattiesing frizer and trule and trule er Idzumo, with the British light cruiser Newcastle, were moving towards the coast of South America—

wards the coast of South America—

that will not slip down. Following are the eczema right up, leaving a constant of the eczema right up. Because of its germ-destroying itching, cools the irritation and heals Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but too Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but too In putting the tie in the collar the strong to be attacked by them. On broad end of the cravat should be on smooth skin in place of ugly cruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.
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It was after we had been married about two years that I began to feel that I needed more air. Every time I looked at John across the breakfast table. I felt as if I must have more air, more space.

I seemed to feel as if I had no room to expand. I had begun to ask myself whether I had been wise in marrying John, whether John was really sufficient for my development. felt cramped and shut in. In spite of myself the question would arise in my mind whether John really unerstood my nature. He had a way of reading the newspaper, propped up against the sugar bowl, at breakfast, that somehow made me feel as if things had gone all wrong. It was bitter to realize that the time had come when John could prefer the newspaper to his wife's society.

But perhaps I had better go back and tell the whole miserable story from the beginning.

I shall never forget-I suppose no woman ever does-the evening when John first spoke of his love for me. I had felt for some time past that it was there. Again and again, he

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So presently it was all over and we

were driven to the station and got

do for our new house, so I could not

other day at the Aquarium. John

seemed very happy and quiet among

I Notice Little Things.

So presently we came back home

and I spent many busy days in fix-

ing and arranging our new house. I

But it was not very long before

I could not but wonder whether

been. Was it cooling? I asked my-

the fishes

seemed about to speak. But some- | hoped I would never regret what I how his words seemed to fail him. had done, and I just just kept up my Twice I took him in the yery heart spirits by sheer determination and of the little wood beside mother's told them that I had made up my house, but it was only a small wood mind to be happy and that I was and somehow he slipped out on the going to be so.

Perfection, on a Bench. "Oh John," I had said, "how lonely the afternoon train for New York, and still it seems in the wood with and when we sat down in the comno one here but ourselves. Do you partment among all our bandboxes think," I said, "that the birds have and flowers, John said, "Well, thank "I don't know," John an- God, that's over." and I said, "Oh! swered, "let's get out of this." I John, an oath, on our wedding day, was sure that his emotion was too an oath!" John said, "I'm sorry, strong for him. "I never feel a bit Minn, I didn't mean-" but I said, lonesome where you are, John," I "Don't John, don't make it worse. said, as we made our way among Swear at me if you must, but don't the underbrush. "I think we can get make it harder to bear. out down that little gully," he an-

Then one evening in June after not right to neglect him, so I drove ea I led John down a path beside him somewhere in a taxi each mornthe house to a little corner behind ing and called for him again in the the garden where there was a stone evening. One day I took him to the wall on one side and a high fence right in front of us, and thorn bushes day I left him at the Zoo, and anon the other side. There was a little bench in the angle of the wall and the fence, and we sat down on it. "Minnie," John said, "there's somehing I meant to say-"

Oh, John," I cried, and flung my rms around his neck. It all came with such a flood of surprise

"All I meant, Minn,-" John went on, but I checked him. "Oh, don't John, don't say anything more," I said. "It's just too perfect." Then I rose and seized him by the wrist. "Come," I said, "come to mother," and I rushed him along the

We Gry Once Around.

As soon as mother saw us come hand in hand in this way she guessed den at once, and often would stay everything. She threw both her arms around John's neck and fairly pinned to him to come up. it all along. John," she said 'Don't speak, don't say a word. I guessed your love for Minn from the very start. I don't know what I shall do without her, John, but she's yours now: take her." Then mother began

to cry and I couldn't help crying, "Take him to father." mother said, and we each took one of John's wrists and took him to father on the

As soon as John saw father he tried to speak again-"I think I ought to notce anything. But presently he o say," he began, but mother stopped him. "Father," she said, "he wants to take our little girl away. He loves her very dearly, Alfred," she said, "and I think it our duty

to let her so, no matter how hard it is, and Oh! please Heaven, Alfred, he'll treat her well and not misuse her or beat her," and she began to self. And what was cooling it? It

Our Wedding Day. Father got up and took John by the hand and shook it warmly, "Take bench that John's love was waning. now, take her." So John and I were engaged, and I saw John getting out a lot of fish-

in due time our wedding day came and we were married. I remember that for days and days before the wedding day John seemed very nervous and depressed; I think he was vorrying, poor boy, as to whether ne could really make me happy and whether he could fill my life as it should be filled. But I told him that he was not to worry because I meant to be happy, and was determined just to make the best of every-

Father stayed with John a good deal before the wedding day, and on the wedding morning he went and fetched him to the church in a closed carriage and had him there all ready when we came. It was a beautiful day in September and the church looked just lovely. I had a beautiful gown of white organdy with tulle at the throat, and I carried a great bunch of white roses, and father led

John up the aisle after me. The First Oath. I remember that mother cried a good deal at the wedding and told John that he had stolen her darling and that he must never misuse me or beat me. And I remember that the clergyman spoke very severely to John and told him he hoped he realized the responsibility he was taking and that it was his duty to make me happy. A lot of our old friends were there and they all spoke

romen kissed me and said they Wray's Jewelry

quite sharply to John and all the

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over a big bowl of flowers and pretended not to notice. I think John nust have been hurt, as I heard him teal out on tip toe.

Well, I realized that things had ome to a dreadful state, and so I ent over to mother and mother came and we had a good cry together. I made up my mind to force myself to face things and just to be as bright as ever I could. Mother and I both thought that things would be better if I tried all I could to make something out of John. I have always felt that every woman should make all that she can out of her husband.

So I did my best first of all to straighten up John's appearance. I shifted the style of collar he was wearing to a tighter kind that I liked better, and I brushed his hair straight backward instead of forward, which gave him a much more alert look. Mother said that John needed waking up, and so we did all we could to wake him up. Mother came over to stay with me a good deal, and in the evenings we generally had a little music or a game of

Attentions of Others.

About this time another difficulty began to come into my married life. which I suppose I ought to have oveseen. I mean the attentions of other gentlemen. I have always called forth a great deal of admiration in rentlemen, but I have always done my best to act like a lady and to discourage it in every possible way. I had been innocent enough to sup oose that this would end with maried life, and it gave me a dreadful shock to realize that such was not

The first one I noticed was a young man who came to the house, at an purpose, so he said at least, of reading the gas meter. He looked at me in just the boldest way and asked to show him the way to the cel-I don't know whether it was a be much with John, but I felt it was pretext or not, but I just summoned all the courage I had and showed him to the head of the cellar stairs. house quite quietly. But I thought it wiser to say nothing to John of wha had happened. Metropolitan Museum, and another

There were others, too. There was young man with large b who came and said he had been sent to tune the piano. He came on three separate days, and he bent his ear over the keys in such a mournful way that I knew he must have fallen in love with me. Of course I told

John nothing of all this. Precious Honeymoon

had the drawing-room done in blue We spent our honeymoon in New York. At first I had thought of goand the dining-room all in dark panneled wood, and a boudoir upstairs ing somewhere to the great lonely woods, where I could have walked done in pink and white enamel to under the great trees and felt the silence of nature, and where John match my bedroom and dressingroom. There was a very nice little should have been my Viking and caproom in the basement next to the coal cellar that I turned into a "den" no other man should share me; and John had said all right. Or else I had planned to go away for John, so that when he wanted to smoke he could go down there and

do it. John seemed to appreciate his somewhere to the seashore where I could have watched the great waves dashing themselves against the rocks. I had told John that he should be my down there so long that I had to call cave man and should seize me in his him against the wall. John tried to speak, but mother wouldn't let him. When I look back on those days arms and carry me whither he would. they seem very bright and happy. But I looked over all the hotel and steamship folders I could find and it emed impossible to get g change came. I began to realize that

John was neglecting me. I noticed it at first in small things. I don't Then there was Mr. McQueen, who came to the house several tmes to play cribbage with John. He had know just how long it was after our marriage that John began to read the newspaper at breakfast. At first been desperately in love with me he would only pick it up and read it years before, at least I remember his taking me home from a hockey match in little bits, and only on the front once and what a struggle it was for him not to come into the parlor and page. I tried not to be hurt at it. and would go on talking just as see mother for a few minutes when brightly as I could without seeming I asked him; and though he was married now and with three children went on to reading the inside part something. He was very discreet and honorable and never betrayed himself for a moment, and I acted of the paper, and then one day he opened up the financial page and folded the paper right back and leant my part as if there was nothing a it against the sugar bowl.

I See Love Dwindling.

John's love for me was what it had Then presently a new trouble came. I began to suspect that John was drinking. I don't mean for a mo-ment that he was drunk, or that he hardly seemed possible when I looked was openly cruel to me. But I think back to the wild passion with which he was drinking bevo by himself, too, though I could never be sure of it.'
At any rate he often seemed queer he had proposed to me on the garden her, my boy," he said, "She's all yours but I kept noticing different little stead of staying in his den he would things. One day in the spring time wander all over the house. Once we heard him-I mean mother and I and two lady friends who were with ing tackle from a box and fitting it together. I asked him what he was going to do, and he said that he was going to fish. I went to my room and had a good cry. It seemed dreadful that he could neglect his wife for a few worthless fish.

Put John to Test.

So I decided to put John to the ing tackle from a box and fitting it

fed at'6. Go back."

He went. But yet I felt more and So I decided to put John to the test. It had been my habit every more that his love must be dwindling morning after he put his coat on to to make him act as he did. I thought go to the office to let John have one kiss, just one weeny kiss, to keep I should to hold my husband's love.





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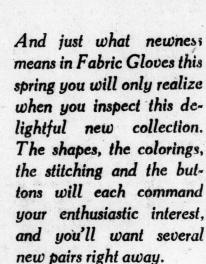
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Decide on Great Step. So at last the conviction came to e that I must go away. I felt that I must get away somewhere and think things out, just face things as they were. So one morning I said to John, "John, I think I'd like to go off some-where for a little time, just to be by

myself, dear, and I don't want you to start?"
The cold brutality of it cut me to the heart, and I went upstairs and

had a good cry and looked over steamship and railroad folders. I thought of Havana for a while, because the pictures of the harbor and the castle and the queer Spanish streets looked so attractive, but then alone by herself might be simply peralone by nerself might be simply per-secuted by attentions from gentle-men. They say the Spanish temper-ament is something fearful. So I de-cided on Bermuda instead.

A Telegram For John I said nothing more to John, but in the next few days I got all my ar-rangements made and my things packed. And when the last afternoon

came I sat down and wrote John a long letter, to leave on my boudoir table, telling him that I had gone to table, telling him that I had gone to Bermuda. I told him that I wanted to be alone; I said that I couldn't tell when I would be back—that it might be months, or it might be years, and I hoped that he would try to be as happy as he could and forget me entirely, and to send me money on the first of every month.

Well it was just at that moment that one of those strange coincidences happen, little things in themselves, but which seem to alter the whole course of a person's life, I had nearly finished the letter to John that I was finished the letter to John that I was to leave on the writing desk, when just then the maid came up to my room with a telegram. It was for John, but I thought it was my duty

cut down his smoking. I had stopped his playing cards. What more was there that I could do? left. And I nearly fainted when I saw that it was from a lawyer in Bermuda—of all places—and it said that a legacy of two hundred thous-and dollars had been left to John by an uncle of his who died there, and asking for instructions about the

disposition of it. A great wave seemed to sweep over me, and all the wicked thoughts that had been in my mind—for I saw now myself, dear, and I don't want you to
ask to come with me or to follow me,
but just let me go." John said, "All
right, Minn. When are you going to didn't have to work any more and had no one at his side to help and guide him in using it.

Love Triumphs. I tore up the wicked letter I had written, and I hurried as fast as I written, and I hurried as fast as I could to pack up a valise with John's things (my own were packed already, as I said). Then presently John came in and I broke' the news to him as gently and tenderly as I could about his uncle having left him the money and having died. I told him that I had found out all about the trains and the Bermuda steamer. the trains and the Bermuda steamer and had everything all packed and ready for us to leave at once. We left for New York that evening and after we hald been to Bermuda

and arranged about a suitable monu-ment for John's uncle and collected the money, we sailed for Europe. All through the happy time that has followed, I like to think that through all our trials and difficulties affliction brought us safely togethe

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