

MAYOR PLANS POLICE FORCE CUT; CHIEF SILENT

MAYOR SUGGESTS FASTER WALKERS ON POLICE FORCE

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 be 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 the year are submitted.

Estimates totalling \$124,969.91 were passed at the last session of the police commission, and include the purchase of a new patrol conveyance, additional motorcycles and two more constables.

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 wish in this respect.

"I have been given to understand," the mayor explained, "that we have an average of 64 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 reduction of the force be accomplished without impairing the efficiency?" the mayor was questioned.

Little Speed, Please!

"The constables could walk quicker and patrol a larger area," his words 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 constables do. It will give you an idea."

"Many of the police authorities of the more important cities of the United States have discovered this problem carefully, and they have concluded that it is better from every viewpoint if the officers are made to cover a larger area and a longer beat."

"From a physical angle alone, the officer who has to poke along is not nearly as fit for action as the one who has to walk. Of course, the one who has to walk is not nearly as fit for action as the one who has to run. But he can be a lot snappier 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 consideration, and they have decided 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, originally, is in a better position than it has ever been in. Of course, there are petty misdeemeanors from time to time, but otherwise, conditions are remarkably good."

Ald. Drake expressed the elimination of a number of the sergeants, urging the inauguration of the box telephone system, as in vogue in other communities. He suggested that these stations on their best automatically dispense with the services of patrol sergeants, as he points out.

The councillors from Ward 3 also urged the use of a couple of automobiles in lieu of additions to the motorcycle squad.

Chief Birrell Silent.

When told a movement had been started in city hall circles to cut his force by ten men, Chief Robert Birrell stated:

"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 remained silent, but no 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 asked:

"What kind of automobiles?"

ROBERT SHACKLETON, AUTHOR, DIES ABROAD

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 26.—A cablegram from Mrs. Robert Shackleton to her brother, J. M. Fleming, in this city, announces the death of her husband in Hyevece, a village on the Mediterranean coast, France. Shackleton, who was 62 years old, was an author, magazine writer, and 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 "sob ballad" writer of London is now cleaning windows for a living. His name is Will Geddes, and his pathetic pieces that once won the hearts of thousands include: "Don't Go Down the Mine, Daddy," "Farewell, Kathleen," and "The Collier's Child."



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 Church yesterday. At the top of the 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 the right General King, D.S.O., officer commanding this district, with some of the officers of the R. C. R., just as they were going into the church.

URGES OTTAWA WET OR HULL BE MADE DRY

Magistrate Millar Deplores the 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 the existence of beer and wine licenses, District Police Magistrate Roland Millar declared today that either there must be beer and wine licenses in Ottawa or else prohibition in Hull.

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

BRITISH ENGINEER DIES, MEXICO TRAIN WRECKED

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

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, Feb. 26.—At least a dozen officials of the Mexican Railway, including Vincent W. York, 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. York'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 the private car plunged down a 50-foot embankment.

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

GERMANY HEARS RADIO FROM UNITED STATES

Associated Press Despatch.

Lichterfelde, Feb. 26.—Germany for the first time on Saturday morning listened to a program of music transmitted by radio from the United States.

The experimental wireless station at Seefeld picked up the voice of Miss Edith Bennett, singing in a department store in Newark, N. J.

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.

Thomas W. Shaw, hero of the famous Light Brigade is dead.

He rode into the Valley of Death a 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 did at Balaklava Shaw entered the valley, fighting all the way. Not two hours before his passing he gave up the uneven struggle. For four days he fought, again and again, his battles against the Russian foe.

His last words were unintelligible. Two hours before death, he ceased his struggle, lay silent a few moments, 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 from the hospital Friday, she collapsed, and has been confined to bed ever since.

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

BRITAIN WITHDRAWS SHIPS TO AVOID WAR WITH TURKEY

Admiralty, Hoping To Ease the Situation at Angora, Orders Warships From Smyrna Harbor.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 26.—British warships were ordered today to withdraw from Smyrna harbor.

The admiralty here accompanied the order with the explanation that Britain hoped thus to ease the situation at Angora, where Turk military forces are clamoring for war. It is stated that the British "wish to help Mustafa Kemal overcome the extremists."

KEMEL IS PESTERED.

Constantinople, Feb. 26.—In the course of his long speech-making tour, in explanation of the people's party which he is founding, Mustafa Kemal was questioned by his hearers on everything from finance to religion. At Brussels, for instance, a man in the audience demanded to know whether the proposed statutes to national heroes were not in contravention of the Islamic law. Kemal replied in the negative.

"Since the prophet founded our 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 statues." Kemal went on to say that it was impossible idolatry could return and asserted that all civilized peoples should erect statues and cultivate the art of sculpture inasmuch as a nation without art had no place in the world of progress.

Salisbury Spire Is Rudely Jolted

Modern Motor Traffic Threatens Historical Church.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 26.—Heavy traffic in the surrounding streets is threatening the famous spire of Salisbury Cathedral, the tallest in England. For 600 years the spire has reared its height of 404 feet out of the green valley of the Avon without visible signs of deterioration.

Engineers recently found, however, 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 immediate vicinity of the church.

COMMONS WILL DISCUSS FOREST PRESERVATION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Function of credit, preservation of Canada's forest wealth, and the Ukrainian question are scheduled to come before the house today, another day of private members' motions.

William Irvine, Labor member for East Carleton, will ask for appointment of a committee to study the function and control of financial credit.

BALFOUR IS TO RESIGN FROM NATIONS LEAGUE

Lord Robert Cecil Will Probably Be His Successor on World's Council.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 26.—The Earl of Balfour, who represented Great Britain at the Washington arms conference, has decided to resign from the league of nations council, of which he is the British member, at the next meeting, it was reliably reported today.

Lord Robert Cecil, who is shortly to visit the United States, probably will be the earl's successor.

SOCIALIST CIRCLES REACT AGAINST MINERS' STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, Feb. 26.—Official Socialist circles are beginning to react strongly against the Belgian mining 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 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.

BERLIN DENIES CHANGES IN THE GERMAN CABINET

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Feb. 26.—In view of reports published abroad regarding proposals for neutral mediation in the Ruhr controversy, a change in the official attitude of the Berlin government and an impending cabinet crisis, it has been learned 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. Barnes and a group of American financiers arrived here Sunday to make a study of Italian emigration to America and other economic problems of the two countries.

"ANGEL OF BROADWAY" WILL TOUR AMERICA

Admirers Gather To Bid Farewell To Rheba Crawford.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 26.—Rheba Crawford, former 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 evangelizing tour of the country. More than 1,000 of her friends and admirers gave her a farewell party last night in the city, at which she explained her plan to carry out her duty to carry a message from God to the young people of our land," she said.

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

Jews PUBLISH REPLY TO SOVIET STATEMENT

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 of Russia, explaining its attitude toward the Jewish religion. Pious Jews, the committee declares, have been compelled to organize secret "tenets of their ancestral faith." Many have been sent to prison for nothing more than imparting to their children the tenets of their faith. The infractions against religious instruction are comparable to the edicts of the Spanish inquisition, the statement continued.

The soviet denied there has been any interference with worship in the synagogues or that there was any religious persecution in Russia.

Dives Into Sewer To Escape Arrest

Falls Into Hands of Police After Six Blocks Underground.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 26.—After crawling six blocks through a sewer, Stanley Thomas, 27 years old, an alleged dope addict, known as "H-S," was arrested yesterday by police as he emerged from a manhole.

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 theft. He offered to prove his innocence by a man outside. Emory, for \$40,000 on breach of promise. She claimed her heart was broken by his failure to marry her after almost twenty years of alleged courtship.

Mr. Honsinger, who is a widower, and well past the half-century mark, denies that he promised to marry the woman. The hearing of the case begins with the opening this afternoon of the spring assizes of the supreme court at the court house in this city. The justice master of Toronto and a jury will hear the evidence. All St. Thomas is stirred with the prospect of a sensational case, and the interest has been deepened by the fact that Mr. Honsinger and Mrs. Pinfold are numbered among the prominent citizens of the city.

NORTH IRELAND GOVERNOR ENTERS BELFAST IN POM

Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, Feb. 26.—The Duke of Abercorn, recently appointed governor of Northern Ireland, made his entry into state to assume his office today. The procession moved along a route of five miles through Belfast streets, which had been elaborately decorated. The thoroughfares were lined with crowds despite a rainfall which caused the abandonment of the outdoor functions that had been planned. Business was suspended for the day and the schools had a holiday.

Tomorrow the duke, as governor, will open the Ulster parliament.

GEORGE DOUCETTE DEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Feb. 26.—George Doucette, 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 hospital.

WILL NOT RESUME FIRE PROBE HERE, SAYS E. P. HEATON

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 in London, Ontario fire marshals will not return to the city, Fire Marshal Heaton told The Advertiser over long distance telephone from Toronto this morning. At present there is nothing of importance that would warrant his assistants, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Dingle, returning to London for 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.

"That Ontario street fire was never reported to me as incendiary. In fact, I have had no communication at all about it from the chief," the fire marshal stated, "and I am not taking any notice of it."

When the fire-bug scare was at its height, Mr. Heaton sent two of his investigators to London. They remained a few weeks, but, despite the threatening letters broadcast by one signing himself as "Tony," nothing material developed.

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 house 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 know the cause of the fire, and denied a report that he had said it was incendiary. On the following day he is alleged to have conducted an investigation and to have said someone started 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 read a report in the newspapers about it, but had not even been notified, in the regular way that a fire had taken place.

POLICE SHOOT SUSPECT DURING PISTOL DUEL

Two Officers Wounded in Battle With Pittsburgh Man.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Frank Berger, alias Frank Watkins, of Pittsburgh, was shot and killed, and John Doyle of Philadelphia and Policeman Joseph Sunno were seriously injured in a pistol battle in West Philadelphia early today.

The police had surrounded a house at Fifty-ninth and Carpenter streets, where Berger, who was wanted in connection with a murder a few weeks ago, roomed. When they entered the house it was found that Berger and Doyle opened fire, wounding Sunno. In an interchange of shots Berger was killed and Doyle badly hurt.

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

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

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 26.—The value of an impressionable heart does not decrease with the passing of the years, according to Mrs. Rose Pinfold of this city, a widow. She is suing R. F. Honsinger, a wealthy cigar manufacturer, also of St. Thomas, for \$40,000 for breach of promise. She claims her heart was broken by his failure to marry her after almost twenty years of alleged courtship.

Mr. Honsinger, who is a widower, and well past the half-century mark, denies that he promised to marry the woman. The hearing of the case begins with the opening this afternoon of the spring assizes of the supreme court at the court house in this city. The justice master of Toronto and a jury will hear the evidence. All St. Thomas is stirred with the prospect of a sensational case, and the interest has been deepened by the fact that Mr. Honsinger and Mrs. Pinfold are numbered among the prominent citizens of the city.

Defendant Wealthy.

Mr. Honsinger owns a cigar factory and store on Talbot street and he is interested in many other business institutions of the city. Mrs. Pinfold is the widow of the late Thomas Pinfold who was a railway man and proprietor of a hotel in Rodney.

Two More Apply.

Two more applications for the position 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.

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

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, would now 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 school-room in the city if necessary." This 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 satisfactory," the mayor contended. "As a matter of fact, I don't think that the teachers themselves would complain, probably not one per cent of them."

Squeeze Up a Little.

Ald. Judd recalls the days when he had to school, relating that it was not uncommon to have two grades in one room when the pupils sat two in a seat, and they assimilated every bit of much real education as today, if not more, he argues.

It was even his opinion that if the teachers would not be satisfied with the building program of about \$80,000, they could now be reduced to \$20,000, they assert (the proposed cost of West London property).

PERRON CLUB MEMBERS GET CONFIDENCE VOTE

State Five Not Believed To Have Supported Conservative Candidate.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 26.—No action was taken by the directors of the Perron Club yesterday, when they assembled to consider the demand for the expulsion of five of their members on charges of having supported the Conservative candidate in the Mercer division during the recent campaign.

A session expressing confidence in the political integrity of the five members whose party loyalty had been impugned was passed unanimously. The Perron Club is a Liberal organization named after the Hon. J. E. Perron, provincial minister of roads.

CHARGE CHICAGO PACKERS WITH VIOLATION OF ACT

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Feb. 26.—An attorney and Company and Morris and Company, Chicago packers, were today served by the secretary of agriculture with a complaint, charging them with violation of the packers and stockyards act in connection with the acquisition of the plants and business of Morris and Company by the Armour interests.

The secretary issued April 2 for a hearing in Washington.

PREMIER KING DEPARTS TONIGHT FOR WINDSOR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.—Premier King, accompanied by Hon. Ernest LaPointe, minister of marine, will leave tonight for Windsor, where he is to speak tomorrow evening in the interim of a tour of the province.

Campaign To Boycott All Irish Products Launched at Chicago Meeting.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A campaign for \$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 yesterday.

The meeting was addressed by Lawrence Ginnell, said to be a representative of de Valera, who urged a boycott of all Irish products to have congress recognize the Irish republic.

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 charge of forgery at the request of the federal authorities, U. S. Attorney Wm. A. Hayward announced today.

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

THE WEATHER

the case settled out of court, but understood met with little success. Mr. Honsinger is reported to be determined to fight to a finish. His friend, it is believed, will help him. He has case around letters which he claimed she received from Mr. Smyth at various times since the trial. The letters were expected to create a sensation, if produced. He claimed the defendant proposed to marry him as early as 1901. The case was set until 1913. Mr. Honsinger then failed to carry out his promise, she says.

Heretofore she had not been asked to marry him. It is understood no ring ever marked an engagement. In a counter action, Mr. Honsinger is claiming that she advanced to the widows money at various times.

Mr. R. Smyth, K.C., of Toronto, is appearing for Mr. Froid, while C. Blair Leitch, of this city, is conducting the defense. Mr. Smyth arrived this morning and immediately into conference with Mrs. Froid.

TWO MORE APPLY.

city applications for the post office engineer were received this morning. The first was from Harry. This brings the total to 14. A final recommendation will be made.

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

Tuesday—Northeast and north winds, with lower temperature.

High pressure is spreading towards the Great Lakes from the westward, while an area of low pressure is developing in the Mississippi Valley. The weather has become fairly mild in the Western Provinces and in Southern Ontario. Elsewhere it continues cold.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Victoria	48	34	Clear
Calgary	42	24	Clear
Winnipeg	38	16	Fair
Port Arthur	24	16	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marie	26	22	Cloudy
Toronto	28	20	Rain
Kingston	28	16	Snow
Ottawa	24	0	Cloudy
Montreal	18	8	Cloudy
Quebec	18	0	Cloudy
Father Point	18	6	Fair
St. John	20	6	Fair
Halifax	20	6	Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 37; lowest, 14.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 27.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—3 p.m., 29.25.

Today—8 a.m., 29.17.

SAYS GRABBERS TAKE GOD GIVEN BENEFITS

Labor Leader Alleges People Are Deprived of Great 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 allowed to take full control of it, demanding their own price from the citizens of this country for a product that should be held in the interests of all the people," declared S. Woodworth, Labor member for Winnipeg, at the Brotherhood of Ashes Street Methodist Church yesterday morning.

"I will not deal with the practical questions that are confronting us," said the speaker, "but rather give you the 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 prophecies."

"What is theft?" he asked. "In our 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 money which is the resource of the country without giving an equivalent is just as much a theft as the man who picks your pocket. As yet we have no ideal which appeals 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 grandfathers did," continued Mr. Woodworth. "This is far from the truth. Our fathers discarded the candle for the lamp, and we discarded the lamp for the electric light. In the same way, the antiquated institutions of government cannot carry the load, and we must therefore build new ideas and adapt ourselves to this new age."

The world's evolution. By means of a chart, Mr. Woodworth showed 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 plural, and were thought of as a great secret, and God was thought of as a great hunter. In the pastoral age the home was a tent, marriages were polygamous, property was cattle, and God was thought of as a great shepherd. In the agricultural age the home became stationary, marriages were monogamous, and God was thought of as a great provider. In the hand and tool age the home became part of the machine, and God was thought of as a great builder. In the present, or machine age, the home follows the job, and industry and commerce takes the place of private ownership, said Mr. Woodworth, and, in concluding, "I want to leave this question with you. What is the world's conception of God today?"

NAME JUDGE THIS WEEK FOR JUVENILE COURT

Attorney-General Says He is Considering Claims of All Applicants.

A juvenile court judge for the city of London will be appointed sometime this week, according to Attorney-General Raney, who made this statement to The Advertiser in the course of a long-distance conversation with the city's press.

IMPROVED BREAKWATER NEEDED ON FRONT STREET

Front street residents are massing again for the attack. A noticeable stir drove on the board of works. A. R. Douglas, commander-in-chief, announced last night that a strong contingent would assemble Tuesday and move in the general direction of the city hall to urge additional breakwater improvements for their district. Raymond Smith, second in command, is busy rousing them into action.

FIRESIDE MEETING

Numbers of girls without homes in the city gathered around the cosy open fire in the "Lenore" clubroom Sunday afternoon, when members of the Girls' Canadian Club and of the Y. W. C. clubs presented the interesting quiet hour program, under the convener'ship of Miss J. Moore. Mrs. Freda Stephens, president of the Girls' Canadian Club, told a story, "Without Vision the People Perish." Miss G. Eulger, also of the Y. W. C. C., sang a solo to violin obligato 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 duet. Refreshments were served at the close.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

During cold, damp weather take one Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablet just before retiring every night.

Its tonic and laxative effect will fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Herring Now Finds Its Way To Warming Arctic Waters

European North Becomes Too Hot For Seal, While the Cold in America Threatens Famine For Japan.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 26.—Arctic regions seem to be warming up in certain portions and growing colder in others, and as conditions there affect weather all over the earth, experts of the weather bureau are endeavoring to solve the mystery.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

There are twelve entries for the city engineer's position. What a time there'll be if every alderman picks a different one.

HONOR PASTOR'S WIFE ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

Presentation of Missionary Life Membership to Mrs. G. A. Leichter.

A pleasing feature of the regular meeting of the Women's Mission Circle of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, was the presentation to Mrs. G. A. Leichter, the president of a life membership of the Home Mission Society. The presentation was made by Mrs. A. E. Pierce, and an address of love and appreciation of the women of the society, in which they regretted upon losing their president, was also expressed, was read by Mrs. J. Baldwin. In her reply, Mrs. Leichter expressed her deep regret that the parting of the ways had come, and stated that she would always have pleasant memories of the four years spent in London.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY COBLEIGH. Mrs. Mary Cobleigh, who died at the residence of her son-in-law, Doncaster, Windsor, Saturday, was a daughter of the late John Kennedy, of Ilford. Deceased was survived by three brothers, James Kennedy, of Nisour; Will and Gus, of Ilford; and a sister, Mrs. Donald Fraser, Windsor, and one sister, Mrs. A. McPherson, of London Township. The funeral will be held from John Fraser's Sons' funeral parlors Tuesday at 3:30 to Woodland Cemetery. One brother, Alva Kennedy, of London, died four weeks ago.

DEAF SWINDLER GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

Brooklyn, Feb. 26.—Judge Mancuso, general sessions, Saturday sentenced William Schulman, a deaf and dumb, to five years at hard labor in the state's prison. Schulman, who uses a half dozen aliases, was sentenced in July, 1922. At that time, he pleaded guilty of grand larceny on three indictments.

CHARGE POSTAL OFFICIAL TAMPERED WITH MAILS

Associated Press Despatch. 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 and other foreign currency, and that it is suspected this is only a fraction of the amount that has been stolen from the mails.

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, no glasses will salvage your sight. See F. Steele before it is too late. F. Steele, 210 Dundas street.—Adv. b

ALD WILSON IN LINE

As he was out of the city Saturday, Ald. W. A. Wilson could not be questioned with respect to Mayor Wenig's platform. "I was certainly not elected on his platform," he stated, "and as far as I am aware, there are only two members who were."

GRANTHAM HOUSE BURNED

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Feb. 26.—The brick residence of Wm. C. Nickerson, one of the finest in Grantam Township, was completely destroyed by an early morning fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, at a loss of \$3,000, only partly covered by insurance.

"Adam, the Apple and Eve" Is Only a Fable—Dr. Grant

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

DRUM-DRUMMERS BATTLE IN ICE-FILLED RIVER

Owners of Whiskey Cargo Fire On U. S. Prohibition Officers.

TWO ARRESTS MADE

Shots Followed Attempt To Prevent Liquor Entry To Michigan.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 26.—United States prohibition officers were fired on by drum-drummers attempting to transport liquor across the Detroit River on a small boat, Saturday afternoon. As a result of the shooting, two men were arrested. The drum-drummers, who were carrying a large quantity of liquor, were fired on by the prohibition officers. The drum-drummers, who were carrying a large quantity of liquor, were fired on by the prohibition officers.

PROPOSE BILL TO ALTER BRITISH DIVORCE LAW

Reformers Urge Equal Moral Standing For Husband and Wife.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 26.—The equal moral standing of the husband and wife in the matter of a suit for divorce is the chief question involved in the bill now before the House of Commons. The bill is to come up next Friday for second reading.

Police Officials Hold 9 Alleged Mutineers

Discover Twenty-Nine Stowaways on Vessel Calling For Help. 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 crew and twenty-nine stowaways when the vessel entered the harbor here late yesterday afternoon. The stowaways were found after a long search hidden in the port coal bunkers of the ship. They are being held by immigration officials for deportation.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND OWNERS OF FIREARMS

Baffled in Search For Traces of Men Who Secured Machine Guns. New York, Feb. 26.—Government agents of the police bomb squad, who are seeking the owners of the cache of machine guns, grenades and cartridges found in the basement of a lower west side house last Saturday, today admitted that Arthur Lowmeyer, a recently, but he stoutly denies ownership or knowledge of the cache. No charges have been made against him.

CAUGHT IN FLYWHEEL, WHIRLED TO HIS DEATH

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—Caught in a wheel and whirled through the air at tremendous speed, Henry Anderson, a negro, aged 45, was dashed to death against the wall of the Iron City Laundry, Rose and Dinwiddie streets. Anderson was working above a washer, repairing a pipe, when his blouse got in the wheel. The screams of women workers attracted John Miles, the engineer, but before he could stop the motors Anderson was dead.

Grip Follows the Snow

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv. t

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 an upward course and the physicians are very hopeful of recovery.

RENOVATE CATHEDRAL

Hamilton, Feb. 26.—Extensive improvements are being carried out at St. Mary's Cathedral, following recent damage to the chancel by fire. They include a new \$3,500 marble pulpit, marble altar rail, hand-carved oak chancel furniture, and a safer plan of electric lighting.

EARL OF DERBY

With the British cabinet divided over Britain's policy in the Ruhr crisis, shrewd political judges, see the undermining of the present ministry and another general election. It is that event Derby, Tory leader of the "maintain the status quo" wing, may head a new cabinet.

Tax Rate Lower Than 1922 Is Prediction of Mayor

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

The tax rate will not be struck this week. Following a conference this morning with the city officials Mayor McGowan 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 spending bodies hold their regular sessions, at which individual estimated requirements will be considered and reduced to a minimum.

PRESENTS PLAN TO CUT REGISTRY OFFICE COST

Alderman May Suggests Heat Be Obtained From Court House.

That he can reduce the estimated cost of the new registry office to less than \$50,000, the sum primarily intended by the 1923 council, is the contention today by Ald. John May, chairman of the special committee considering this project.

Scream of Woman Leads To Court

Disorderly House Case Follows Visit of Police.

A woman's scream at midnight seldom fails to attract a policeman. Early Sunday morning Lottie Hodgkins' scream brought the forces of the law to 210 Simco street. The law, in the persons of Constables Walter Pope and Morley Leitch, found Mrs. Phyllis McCarthy, Lottie Hodgkins, Albert Shelby, Robert Scragg and Misses Thorpe in an upstairs bedroom at the McCarthy home. All five were fined \$10 and costs in police court today on disorderly house charges.

CONSCIENCE MONEY FOR FAIR SECRETARY

Uneasy Unknown Returns Sum of Money to Western Fair Official. Someone in London, with the last Western Fair in mind, has it seems a twinge of conscience. In his mail this morning A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Association, found a long letter with the address carefully printed in a most non-committal way.

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GASOLINE ADVANCES ONE CENT IN LONDON

Reports From Toronto Refer to a Two-Cent Raise in Price Per Gallon. Gasoline prices in London and vicinity jumped a cent a gallon this morning, and service stations are now charging 34 cents for four quarts, the fuel that "makes the car go."

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SAYS NEW CANDIDATE IS TREACHERY TO LAW

Minister of Health's Meetings Continue To Degrade Into Scenes of Hooliganism. Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 26.—"An act of gross treachery to Bonar Law and the Conservative party," is Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's characterization of the intrusion into the Mitcham by-election of a fourth candidate, J. T. Cattell, described as an Independent Conservative. The minister of health's meetings continue almost invariably to degenerate into scenes of unmitigated hooliganism.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN

"Well, if a man who thought he 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-minded. My Jeweler, 'Where You Will Eventually Buy.'—Adv. t

ENGLAND DRINKING MORE TEA

England is the greatest tea-consuming country in the world. Recently, her annual requirements have greatly increased, due to a largely increased consumption. This stronger demand, coupled with the serious shortage in the tea crop this year, has caused tea prices to soar. We are feeling the effect of this condition in Canada, as the Salada Tea Company, the largest tea concern on the continent, has recently been forced to raise the price of all their blends. In order to maintain the quality in "SALADA" that has built their business.—Adv. t

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Allen's Monday, Tuesday—Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Flirt," a screen adaptation of Booth Tarkington's novel. GRAND Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Wednesday matinee)—Walter Scanlan in "Maytime in Erie." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rudolph Valentino in "Stolen Moments." MAJESTIC Thursday—Marie Gladie Players in grand stock opening, "Here Comes the Bride." Vaudeville between acts.

PATRIOTIA

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Wednesday matinee)—Ralph Graves in "The Third Alarm," featuring the adaptation of Booth Tarkington's novel. LOEW'S Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Thomas Meighan in George Ade's Paramount picture, "Back Home and Broke."

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REGULAR meeting of Knollwood Park Improvement Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in Gam-mage's shipping room.

CITY TREASURER SAVES \$7,000 BY HIS FORESIGHT

City Treasurer James Bell directs attention to another creditable saving to the city, occasioned by judicious 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 October for delivery March 1. Interest was less than one per cent. The rate today is two per cent. We saved about \$7,000 in this transaction, by our early purchase."

Nothing So Effective For Grippe, Colds, Influenza

BIONIN Grippe Tablets

Take 2 at the first sign. Follow according to directions. Relief almost magical. From your druggist. "The First Dose Gives Relief."

The Kelpion Co., Toronto. Kelpion, Ltd., London, England.

Kiddies' Shoes 98c

Pretty little SHOES for KID-DIES, made of SOFT BLACK KID, in BUTTON and LACE, or PATENT with uppers of CLOTH or WHITE KID LEATHER. SALE PRICE... 98c A PAIR

Children's \$1.29

Sturdy SHOES for CHILDREN, made of SOFT BLACK KID, MEDIUM WEIGHT SOLES, SPRING LEATHER HEELS. SIZES 5 TO 7½. SALE PRICE... \$1.29 A PAIR

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Watch Repairing

All Work Guaranteed. JOHNSTON BROS. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants. 206 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre. Photographs That Are Different At The Danagh Studio 214 Dundas St., London. O'Brien Colleges LIMITED 261 RICHMOND ST., LONDON. Specialize in Telegraphy, Advanced Bookkeeping, Cost Accounting, Salesmanship, Shorthand, etc.

The 59th YEAR

—the best in its history—Huron & Erie Debentures during 1922 increased to \$10,643,000 because the profitable interest rate of 5½% per annum, payable half-yearly, places thousands of extra interest dollars in the pockets of folk who invested their savings.

Huron & Erie

Why not let a Huron & Erie Debenture make extra income for you? They are issued for \$100 or more for one, two, three, four or five years. London Branches: Richmond Street, opposite Post Office. Market Square. Dundas Street, opposite Rectory Street. Witley Road and Elmwood Avenue. T. G. Meredith, K.C., President. Home Cronyn, General Manager.

POLICE SAY DRUG EVIL IS RAPIDLY GROWING

The Royal Canadian Mounted 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.
Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—The calamitous increase in the drug traffic throughout the Dominion is the subject of very exhaustive reports by the commissioner, assistant commissioners, and provincial superintendents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The commissioner declared that the 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 efforts of the force aided by the provincial and municipal authorities and 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 year, arrested and prosecuted over 1,000 persons and having secured 800 convictions with nearly 350 prison terms and over \$60,000 in fines.

The quantity of cocaine, morphine and heroin seized in the year was nearly 1,250 ounces. This the commissioner explains amounts to about 600,000 grains and as a "dose," the name for a dose usually is five grains or less it will be seen that the police have intercepted fully 120,000 doses.

These "doses" are sold to addicts at from one to five dollars each, according to circumstances, so that this quantity represents from one-third to half a million dollars which would have come from the pockets of the wretched customers of these narcotics. The difficulties of repression are exceedingly great for several reasons, one is the ease 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 artfully concealed in shipments by apparently reputable firms from abroad. Another difficulty is that the traffic is so numerous that it is impossible to take part in it with abundance of money at their command and use it to evade all 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 the seizure of filthy loathsome drugs 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 to humanity.

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 Mayhew and Joy arrived here Saturday night with C. P. R. regular passenger train, having in their custody John Stevenson, the alleged slayer of his wife and mother-in-law at Seguin Falls, Thursday night. Stevenson, after the crime, made no attempt to escape but waited the arrival of the constables. Stevenson gave himself up. As there is only one train each way daily on this division from Ottawa they were obliged to wait until the arrival of the evening train. Dr. Lambert, coroner, will open an inquest this afternoon at 2:30. Police state John Stevenson has confessed that he killed his wife and mother-in-law. "But I didn't intend to when I started out to go to their home," he said.

LONDON MAN IS HURT AS ENGINE DERAILED

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

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26.—When a Canadian Pacific Railway freight engine 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 rails, jumped from the cab, the engineer sustaining only a sprained ankle. Smith, however, is in Hotel Dieu, suffering from bruises and a slight concussion of the brain. His condition is not serious.

The engine, tender and one freight car plunged down a 12-foot embankment. 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 played in Winnipeg on March 20 and 22. It was announced last night by W. E. Seasmith, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

While the dates of the eastern play-off have not been fixed, it is expected that the winners of the Ottawa Valley section would play the Quebec winners and the winners of the Ontario Hockey Association at Toronto, probably on the 12th and 14th of March, and that of that series would then come west.

INSPECT WATER SYSTEM.

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.

Italian Girl Is Prevented In Aiding Her Only Brother

Immigration Authorities Refuse To Permit Youth From Naples To Remain in Canada or the United States

Red tape of Canadian officialdom has become redder still through the bleeding hearts of two young people, a brother and sister, separated perhaps for years to come because of unbending immigration laws.

Maria Cariti, 515 Bathurst street, whose brave fight to win admission into this country for her only brother, was described by The Advertiser several weeks ago, has received word from the authorities at New York that her brother, Miguel, has been sent back to Italy from Ellis Island. With the coming of the letter all hopes of bringing the boy to 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 factory heavy-hearted, but nursing a dream that some day she will succeed in unlocking the doors of this country to her brother who is living a lonely life in Italy.

Has Failed Twice.
Twice the girl has failed in her fight with the immigration authorities and twice failure has wiped out the savings of her lifetime.

Since coming to Canada she has worked hard in a local factory operating a machine. Sometimes she earns more than \$20 a week. Out of this she has saved every cent over what she spends for necessities of life, and she has devoted it all to Miguel.

Her most recent attempt to bring her brother to her side cost Maria more than \$1,000. Several weeks ago she forwarded him \$400 for passage money and to meet the money requirements of one-third to department. With a glad heart she went to New York to meet him.

But Miguel came to Ellis Island and no further. Maria was bitterly disappointed to find well-laid and cherished plans threatened with ruin. Owing to certain laws which she did not understand, but which said something about the quota for Italian immigrants being filled, she found the doors into Canada were closed to the youth. He even could not land in the United States. A thousand-dollar bond was provided.

Girl Given an Hour.
Stern officials granted the girl only one hour in which to visit her only brother.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Commissioner Sowton Preaches Commemorative Services For St. Thomas Branch.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.
St. Thomas, Feb. 26.—Yesterday the Salvation Army commemorated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Army in St. Thomas. Special services were held throughout the day. The chief meeting was held in 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 were ex-Mayor E. A. Horton, W. F. L. Edwards of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. J. H. Gould, president of the chamber of commerce, and local officers of the Army.

Commissioner Sowton, head of the Salvation Army in Canada East, spoke on "Social Regeneration." He gave a brief history of the Salvation Army from the time it was started 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 plans: First, a city colony, which was to obtain work for the unemployed; second, a farm colony, which was to provide training for farm work; and third, an overseas colony, by means of which men could take their families to colonies after they had received suitable 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 countries and colonies dealing with the destitute and fallen.

In continuing Commissioner Sowton said that the plan of the Salvation Army is adaptable to any country, and that its main plank is the regeneration of the individual by the grace of God.

In concluding Commissioner Sowton exhorted the hosts that something might be done to provide homes for old men and women.

In the evening Captain Penfold of London, who was in the city with the C. E. F. during the war, and Mrs. Penfold, spoke at the Army Citadel.

ADVISE GRANT INCREASE TO WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Feb. 26.—At the meeting of the city council Monday night the finance committee will recommend 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 four others were in favor. The mayor cast the deciding vote in favor. The committee will also recommend that the request of the board of education for \$73,345.91 estimates for the year be passed.

Kitchener Fire Chief Gets Canary That Brought Luck To Hamilton Team

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Feb. 26.—Fire Chief Guerin is now spending his spare time feeding a pet canary which promises to become the mascot of the local department. The chief was presented with the canary Saturday morning by the victorious Hamilton sextet which dashed Kitchener's senior hockey hopes here Friday night. The canary was brought up from Hamilton Friday night by the Tigers as a mascot.

The fire chief, who is a former Hamiltonian, acted as custodian of the bird during the game, keeping it with him for company at the fire hall while the big battle was on. Saturday morning when the victors of the game called on the chief to collect their bird, they found the canary and the chief's fast chums that they decided to present the head of the Kitchener's fire department with their luck-bringer.

M'CLARTY BIDS ADIEU TO HIS TWO CHILDREN

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

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 26.—William McClarty, 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 to bid adieu to his two children, who he is reported to have been 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. McClarty admitted that Mr. McClarty had been at the Collinson home. "He was here for only a short time," she said.

"Was there any agreement reached 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 for the future. She was observing every precaution to prevent the children from being taken again, she said.

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 her conversation with her husband.

Too Much Publicity.
"There has been too much publicity given to this case," she said. "I would rather that it be dropped," she said.

Mr. Leon Long of the firm of Brown & Long, counsel for McClarty, disclosed nothing regarding the case. Early in the interview, he said, however, that he thought the case would stand as it is at present other than that 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 suspicious gang of men.

An unknown farmer, when proceeding to his home in the northern part of Chatham Township, saw a heavy load of lumber blocking the track, and that the wind-blown lumber was blocking the track, and realizing that the northbound passenger train was due any minute, the farmer ran down the track to meet the approaching train. The shaft of light from the locomotive revealed the figure of the farmer gesticulating wildly. The engineer stopped the train to a grinding stop within a few feet of the rail.

The combined efforts of the train crew, assisted by several passengers, were required to remove the heavy steel rail, after which the train proceeded on its way. The farmer disappeared before his name could be ascertained.

"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 the instance of veterans of the world war. This is for the purpose of assuring the decent burial of any ex-soldier who dies in the future under such circumstances that a proper burial cannot be assured by his relatives or estate.

Mayor Thomas H. Cook has identified himself with the fund, and prominent citizens, including Lieut.-Col. C. S. Woodrow, Col. McEwen, Richard Dwyer and W. G. Egan, have been appointed trustees.

In a letter addressed to the citizens of the city, Mayor Cook says: "The least that is due to ex-veterans is a reverent and respectful 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 Sarnia male quartet, with the assistance of the Central Methodist Church orchestra."

PRICE OF GASOLINE WILL ADVANCE 2 CENTS TODAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 26.—The price of gasoline will advance 2c a gallon today in Ontario and Quebec. 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 being made to link a huge Italian counterfeiting plot with the bogus money conspiracy that has just been broken up in America.

Counterfeits noted 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 late Saturday night seized 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives as they were being unloaded from a truck into a basement in the Chelsea Pier district. Later they discovered and seized 100 more cases in a river front lodging-house, and a few minutes 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, police authorities, fire department officials, heads of the bomb squad and of the bureau of combustibles, and all departments of the police in Hoboken were summoned to join the investigation.

ARRAIGNS HUSBAND WIFE PLEADS GUILTY

Mrs. Ohipka, Brantford, Fined \$200 For Having Liquor in Home.

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Feb. 26.—Despite the strenuous plea of D. Slemin for the defence, a conviction was registered in the case of John Ohipka, charged in court Saturday with a breach of 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, Mrs. Slemin said that Mrs. Ohipka, being a joint occupant of the house, and whom he contended was the real offender, would plead guilty. Consequently Magistrate Blake fined Mrs. Ohipka \$200 and costs.

Early in December a squad of police officers raided the Ohipka domicile. Yesterday they testified on the stand that they had made a search of the house, and that on February they had made another search, but this time their efforts were fruitless, as they found no more bottles and one jug full of liquor.

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 defence tried to prove.

Both Mrs. Ohipka and her 17-year-old daughter denied on the stand that at the time of the second raid that they had informed Chief of Police Donnelly that they purchased the liquor only the day before from a Hamilton bootlegger.

"We were both excited and liable to say anything," they chorused.

ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR MISSING AVIATORS

U. S. Army Airmen Are Believed To Have Perished in the Arizona Desert.

Special to The Advertiser.
San Diego, Feb. 26.—All hope that Colonel Francis Marshall and Lieut. Charles Webster, army aviators, missing since here since last December 7, will ever be found has been abandoned by army officials here following the report of the searching party on Saturday after a month's search.

Major Theodore Macaulay, 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 they were never recovered.

Memorial services for Marshall and Webster will be held Wednesday in Washington.

WINNIPEG IS HARD HIT BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

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

Special to The Advertiser.
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 epidemic of sleeping sickness.

The cases have been diagnosed as lethargic encephalitis, which springs from a germ located in the fluid at the base of the brain. The symptoms show an irresistible desire to 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 no touch the poorer section of the city, but has included in its toll bankers, professional men, clergymen, teachers, professors and merchants.

BEGIN OVERHAULING WORK ON WALLACEBURG BRIDGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Feb. 26.—Following the last meeting of the council, when the chairman of roads and bridges, J. C. Macdonald, reported that the bridge, which cost \$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 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.

BROKEN TRUCK ON FREIGHT HALTS RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Feb. 26.—Eastbound traffic on the Michigan Central Railway was held up early Sunday afternoon, when the collapse of a truck under a horse car.

The horse car, which was carrying a crew succeeded in clearing the track in two hours.

HON. J. MARTIN SINKING

Canadian Press Despatch.
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.

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 late Saturday night seized 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives as they were being unloaded from a truck into a basement in the Chelsea Pier district. Later they discovered and seized 100 more cases in a river front lodging-house, and a few minutes 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, police authorities, fire department officials, heads of the bomb squad and of the bureau of combustibles, and all departments of the police in Hoboken were summoned to join the investigation.

ARRAIGNS HUSBAND WIFE PLEADS GUILTY

Mrs. Ohipka, Brantford, Fined \$200 For Having Liquor in Home.

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Feb. 26.—Despite the strenuous plea of D. Slemin for the defence, a conviction was registered in the case of John Ohipka, charged in court Saturday with a breach of 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, Mrs. Slemin said that Mrs. Ohipka, being a joint occupant of the house, and whom he contended was the real offender, would plead guilty. Consequently Magistrate Blake fined Mrs. Ohipka \$200 and costs.

Early in December a squad of police officers raided the Ohipka domicile. Yesterday they testified on the stand that they had made a search of the house, and that on February they had made another search, but this time their efforts were fruitless, as they found no more bottles and one jug full of liquor.

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 defence tried to prove.

Both Mrs. Ohipka and her 17-year-old daughter denied on the stand that at the time of the second raid that they had informed Chief of Police Donnelly that they purchased the liquor only the day before from a Hamilton bootlegger.

"We were both excited and liable to say anything," they chorused.

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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 utterly failed in its objective.

The principal reason for the failure is that the revolt was based on the amazing doctrine that the minority must rule.

The Irish administration still holds its 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 objective, its aims and its leaders are divided, as you saw from the recent captured documents, in which Mary McSwiney dictated to Eamon De Valera the high policy is outlined if it admits in any degree the right of the majority to decide the dispute by a national free election.

"It is right to have a majority rule now," she wrote. "It was equally right last July."

This division of rebel counsels is the second in a long series. Several of the most important rebel leaders have found it easy to piece together the recognized facts of the situation, and for the sake of Ireland have surrendered their arms and undertaken to recognize the authority of the elected government.

Their action is an honorable and 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 vengeance.

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

INJURED BY MOTOR IN WOODSTOCK PLANT

W. Minkler Suffers Peculiar Accident While Repairing Iron Pipe.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Feb. 26.—No less than four accidents were reported Saturday at local factories. William Minkler was making a connection on a motor, and when he placed his disengaged hand on an iron pipe close by he received the full voltage of electricity passing through the motor. When he was pulled away it was found that he was suffering greatly from shock, and his hands were badly burned.

At the Bain Wagon Company, Art Bottoms lost a finger in a jointer, and at the same time lost a hand in a jointer at Hay & Co. and had several fingers badly lacerated. William Henderson, an employee at the same factory, was struck in the forehead by a board, and a number of stitches were required to close the wound.

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 the little east bay town of Bay Point, destroying six buildings and doing damage amounting to \$225,000, less than half of which was covered by insurances.

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

UNVEILS A MEMORIAL TO SOUTH AFRICAN HEROES

Associated Press Despatch.
Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 26.—Table Mountain, the great empyre which overshadows the capital was the scene of a unique ceremony yesterday when Premier Smuts of the Union of South Africa, unveiled on the highest point, a war memorial to the members of the mountain club who fell in the world war.

Thousands of people, including a number of notabilities, climbed the mountain from all directions to converge 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 last post and a reveille. The ceremony was concluded by pipers playing a lament.

NURSES MAKE 486 VISITS.

Stratford, Feb. 26.—Despite the bad weather during February, the Victorian Order of Nurses were able to make 486 visits during the month.

COSGRAVE EXPLAINS 'IRREGULARS' FAILURE

Irish Free State President Now Confident Government Will Stand.

REVOLT NEARS END

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IS BIG PROBLEM

Associated Press Wire Service.
Hattawa, Feb. 28.—Committees of
House of Commons will begin
their work on the details of many
laws during the coming week. The
first of them to announce business
matters is that on agriculture and
forestry, which meets on Tues-
day morning, with four government
ministers awaiting its attention. These
will amend the cold storage act;
amend the inspection of fruit and
vegetable containers, and to regulate
the marketing, inspection and sale of seeds.
The standing committees all hold
their organization meetings for the
election of chairmen during the past
week, and it is expected that several
of them will begin their business ses-
sions during the next few days.

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Mr. Fosdick, who represented the Rockefeller family in its dealings with the Anderson family, said the League was made to bear the brunt of Mr. Anderson's pulpit attacks.

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OFFICERS BELIEVE KIDNAPPED CHILD WAS MURDERED

Hundreds Aid in Search For
Six-Year-Old Philadelphia
Girl.

LURED INTO MOTOR

Little Sister Declares She Saw
Body Thrown On the
Ice.

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

The child, with her sister, Dorothy, was lured into an automobile while playing in front of her home, and police have sought in vain for a clue that would lead to the whereabouts or the discovery of her body.

Dorothy, who was found and returned home after the abduction, told the police that the kidnappers had assaulted her sister. Then she saw the man murder Lillian and throw her body on the ice. Willie F. Morgan, 28, is under arrest charged with the kidnapping.

SHOWS \$600,000 HELD IN M'CORMACK ESTATE

Mr. Justice Lennox Makes No
Change in Executor's
Fees.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—On the taking of accounts in the estate of the late Thomas M'Cormack, manufacturer, London, Ontario, there was a balance of \$600,000 in the executor's hands on December, 1921.

The executor was allowed \$500 a year for management and a 5 per cent commission on receipts and disbursements. The 5 per cent applied to \$146,201, but out of this amount only \$35,000 was disbursed, and the official guardian urged that the 5 per cent should not be paid except on actual disbursements, and not transfers, for investment.

While Mr. Justice Lennox regards 5 per cent as excessive, he does not think that the executor is getting too much on the whole. Therefore the fees are not reduced. Every body's costs come out of the estate.

SPEED HALF MILLION AT NEW WATERFORD

British Empire Steel Corporation
To Construct Huge
Power Plant.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Feb. 26.—Half a million dollars will be spent at New Waterford this spring, according to present plans of the British Empire Steel Corporation. The work will include construction of a new power plant at New Waterford Lake, with a capacity of 5,000 kilowatts. This will include a new boiler house with mechanical stokers, foundation work for a huge turbo generator, and the installation 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

German Newspaper Comments
On First Hearing of American
Radio Concert.

By GEORGE WITTE.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.
Berlin, Feb. 26.—"Seitdem Herr Baker was wrong when he said that the war was 2,000 miles away from the United States. The next time the American radio will be able to hear the sound of guns and bombs across the ocean."

This is the comment one Berlin newspaper made after the German 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 next room.

According to certain clauses in the treaty of peace, broadcasting and private receiving stations are prohibited, and even professional radio men were unacquainted with the vendors of broadcasting, until these heard New York.

PASS RESOLUTION TO PROBE
IMPURITIES IN ANTHRACITE

Washington, Feb. 26.—A resolution authorizing investigation by the Bureau of Mines on impurities in anthracite coal was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and passed without objection.

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 Anne, 10 months old, in her arms, Mrs. John 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 come to the aid of her husband. Her dress was on fire.

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 it against the red background; her clothing and Anna's burst into flames.

With a last cry for assistance for her husband, she kissed the child and jumped. The mother and Marian died. Anna cannot live, doctors said. No sooner had the mother jumped than the firemen appeared and erected ladders. Fireman Robert V. Kelly, apprised that Healy was in the burning apartment, pierced the flames, swept window four times, the last time with his uniform afire, and finally returned with the unconscious 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 street. Physicians said both would live.

Other tenants were saved by policemen who led them to the roof.

SNOWFALL THIS YEAR AHEAD OF OLD RECORD

Mark Set in 1918 Is Already
Passed With Two Days
Yet To Go.

Strange as it may sound, adherents of Old King Winter, and that familiar, and not so familiar, claim, "Isn't this weather just delightful?" when the mercury was shivering three or four notches below the zero mark of the thermometer with glees today when a wee bit of snow is making news.

Notwithstanding weather conditions at the present moment, a peep into local statistics showed this morning that January and February, 1923, have won their race against their predecessors in 1918, and have smashed the snowfall record made in that year to smithereens.

That's the reason the exponents of zero weather will feel joyful. During the first two months in 1918, 63 inches of snow fell in London, and with two days still left, February, 1923, is 2½ inches ahead of that record. Weather forecasters in and around the Forth City are not optimistic of another snowfall before the end of the month, but that need not be cause for worry.

Five years ago local records show the first month of the year, while in February the amount dropped to 16 3/4 inches, making a total for the first two months of 31 3/4 inches. During January of this year 31 3/4 inches of snow fell, and up till last Thursday records show the amount to be 18 3/4 inches in February.

Then the race began: 1918 looked pretty good from the sidelines, but 1923, the dark horse, had to be reckoned with. And how 1923 did come up the homestretch. Three and a half inches of snow fell on Thursday, an inch and a half wandered to earth on Friday, and on Saturday 3½ inches fell.

Obituaries

GARRETT NEEDHAM.
Garrett Needham, 13, eldest son of Walter and Olivia Needham of 19, concession 8, London Township, died Sunday afternoon following two weeks' illness.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Olivia, 17, and a brother, W. Harold, 14.

The funeral will be held from the family residence to Webster's Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Bannatyne of Hilderton Presbyterian Church.

MISS FLORA GRAHAM.
The funeral of the late Miss Flora Graham, who died on Friday, was held yesterday from the residence of Hubert Crosson at the St. George's Road. Services were conducted by Elder Stinson.

The pallbearers were: Frank McLaughlin, Archie McLaughlin, Norman Graham, John McGill, Hugh McIvor and Archie Graham.

JOHN H. FERGUSON.
The funeral of the late John H. Ferguson, pioneer London businessman, who died on Saturday, was held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, privately, Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the services.

The pallbearers were six grandsons of the deceased: Gordon I. Ferguson, Harvey Ferguson, A. I. Walker, Thomas I. Walker, Wilfred Ferguson and Knud Ferguson.

MISS ELIZABETH SHIPLEY.
The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Shipley, who died Thursday, was held yesterday from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Haldane, 100 Varncliffe Road, north of the city. 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, Frank Woolcox, F. Lawson, W. Shipley and T. Mullett.

EDWARD DUNN.
Edward Dunn, 50, died at his late residence, lot 27, concession 1, West London Township, on Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn, and two sisters, Mrs. O. Trudgen of Alberta and Mrs. R. S. Gough of London Township. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

MRS. MARY N. HODGSON.
Mrs. Mary N. Hodgson, widow of the late Thomas Hodgson, died at the family residence, Lobo village, on Saturday. The funeral was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mason of First Lobo Baptist Church.

CHARLES J. GOULDING.
Charles J. Goulding died at the residence, lot 23, concession 12, London Township, last evening. He was in his 61st year. The funeral will be held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Birt Cemetery.

**RESUME PUBLIC INQUIRY
ON GRAIN FREIGHT RATES**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William, Feb. 26.—The Public Inquiry into the question of Great Lakes freight rates on grain and into allegations 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 at 10 o'clock this afternoon and probably will conclude its work here tonight and adjourn for two weeks to meet again in Montreal.

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

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



ENGINEER PREPARING ESTIMATES FOR 1923

Laughs at Figures Submitted by
Free Press on Saturday
Last.

City Engineer Brazier indulged in hearty, spontaneous laughter this morning as he surveyed the '1923 estimates' for his department, as submitted by the Free Press on Saturday last.

As a matter of fact, the engineer is still busy getting his figures in 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. "I don't think it can be more than a year or two ago."

The appointment of Mr. Carrothers, who for some months has been acting supervisor of city despatch in the London post office, was notified this morning by the department in Ottawa that he has been officially chosen to fill that position permanently.

Mr. Carrothers, who has been a member of the local staff, and has been the extremely popular with employees of all departments for his willingness to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

The appointment of Mr. Carrothers leaves the position of supervisor of mail despatches still vacant, as well as one or two senior clerkships. The former position was held by W. H. Skinner, who has since been promoted to the deputy postmaster.

Applications have been called by the department for this position, and officials expect that it will be filled within the next month.

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, England's most renowned architect, is being commemorated today. Among the many functions in connection with the celebration, the most notable, naturally is being held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Wren's greatest work, which was built to replace old 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 £247,600.

Many distinguished statesmen, warriors and artists are buried in the crypt of St. Paul's or commemorated in the cathedral, including Wren himself and Nelson and Wellington.

Wren's death was celebrated in the cathedral by a service in which the organ and choir took part.

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MURDERER GAVE LIFE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Facts Come to Light of Move-
ments of Late William A.
Moir.

WAS GIVEN FREEDOM

Placed in Hamilton Asylum Fol-
lowing Shooting at Wol-
seley Barracks.

Ever since that memorable Good Friday in 1908 when the man whom people of London knew as Private William A. Moir of the Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment shot and killed a sergeant of his regiment at Wolseley Barracks in this city there has been a great deal of speculation as to what eventually became of Moir.

The prisoner 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 to the date of his death.

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

He did not like the treatment accorded him in this institution, and finally managed 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 into the manner in which the Hamilton Asylum was managed. He declared that if he were sent back to the asylum he would break out again and was then offered the alternative of going to the Prison at Toronto or to the Portsmouth Penitentiary. He chose the former place and spent seven years there.

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 Fraser, who was in his Army, interested themselves in his behalf and took up his case at Ottawa. Brigadier Fraser suggested that the prisoner be released and allowed to return to his relatives in Scotland who were a family of importance, and incidentally, not named Moir. In this connection it is stated by Londoners conversant with the facts that the name which Private Moir professed was an assumed one.

He was last given his freedom and allowed to go back to his people in the old country.

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

Moir rose to the position of company sergeant, was wounded, and sent to England to recover. From Malden he wrote to Mr. Fraser, who was in the army, and he was allowed to return to his relatives in Scotland who were a family of importance, and incidentally, not named Moir. In this connection it is stated by Londoners conversant with the facts that the name which Private Moir professed was an assumed one.

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Moir rose to the position of company sergeant, was wounded, and sent to England to recover. From Malden he wrote to Mr. Fraser, who was in the army, and he was allowed to return to his relatives in Scotland who were a family of importance, and incidentally, not named Moir. In this connection it is stated by Londoners conversant with the facts that the name which Private Moir professed was an assumed one.

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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, which has been 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 council.

The French have taken over the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce and searched the building for secret documents. It was this organization which was presumed to have inaugurated the boycott which began at Bochum various articles dealing with the situation of the population there, a state of siege has been declared.

The chamber is supposed to have been aiding the Germans generally. The newspapers today report that the chamber and its furniture and paintings were unnecessarily damaged by the troops. The papers had various articles dealing with the situation of the population there, a state of siege has been declared.

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KITCHENER'S JUNIORS WIN ROUND WITH 5-1 TIE

At End of the Second St.
Marve Six Had Round

All Tied Up.
PACE TERRIFIC
Green Shirts Score Last Goal
With Two Men On Fence—

The game today made the third time the teams have met, as Kitchen-er put the locals down in the finals for the S. P. A. cup.

The pace was fast throughout, with the visitors pressing in the first few minutes, but gradually St. Marys forced the play and kept the Kitchen-er defence and Fries working over-

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 he slipped one past the visiting goalie on a drive from the wing. St. Marys went further into the lead when Smythe crashed through after Turner shot and scored from the rebound. After ten minutes' play the Green Shirts commenced to find their bearings, and in three minutes Schaefer

face-off near the goal. Both teams 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

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 which play changed from end to end with rapidity. In addition

the play was strenuous, and while the referee caught quite a lot of the illegal stuff there was enough hidden to give a real zip to the affair. St. Marys paid considerable attention to

Both goals were threatened, and finally Eddie Burke put St. Mary's in the front again when he kicked W. S. Sullivan's face and the ball went from a difficult angle, oblonging the play became faster and faster and both goals were threatened with St. Mary's. Towards the end of the past Eries for the counter that dead-ended the round.

Over St. Mary's, St. Mary's, Kitchener's

St. Marys presented at the resumption, but Fries saved. The second round, Kells was tested. Frankie Burke tried a couple of attacks and on the second was rebuffed. After a good glance, Eddie Kells pulled out. The referee, who had ordered Molson put Kitchener in the lead on the round with a pretty shot from the left. This again speeded things up and the referee was obliged to call to that of the preceding session. Both defenses were sorely pressed to keep their wits. After eight minutes, the referee called a time-out. Turner on the fence, Gross rushed and passed to Molson, the latter shot which was slammed in the rebound, which tied up the score. The referee visitors their two-goal margin once again. St. Marys sent all but Fries.

The teams lined up as follows:
 Kitchener — Goal, Fries; defence,
 White, Gross; centre, W. Schnarr;

hold soft cuffs
taut - and trim

and they're shot
'click'
and they're open

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the better men's shops.

Only the Genuine are Stamped

KUM-A-PART

OFF BUTTON
"The Snap That Lasts a Lifetime."
PIKE'S CELEBRATED
RAZOR STROPS
 They Certainly Give a Good Edge.
BROCK'S
 The Sporting Goods Store of

ICE PACKS AT COAST WORST IN 50 YEARS

WORST IN 30 YEARS

Vessels Helpless in Floes On Seaboard South of N.

Seaboard South of New-
foundland.

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Johns, Nf., Feb. 26.—With all
coastal vessels held fast by ice packs
in harbors on the southern seaboard
of Newfoundland reports received

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, left the coast and repeated today as still jammed in the ice 70 miles southwest of Cape Race. One of the sealing fleets may be despatched tomorrow to attempt to free the steamer.

Food for coast towns cut off by ice was being hoarded the steamer *Seneq* which left her way through an effort to battle her way through the ice back to needy points.

Reports from the *St. John's* station declare that icefields have filled Ant-

Embargo ports for the first time in half a century.

THORNDALE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Torndale, To the Advertiser.

Torndale, Feb. 26.—The Young People's Club of the Methodist Church held their first meeting Friday evening. Miss M. Hunter presided and introduced a program consisting of two splendid topics on "Women Nation Builders" and "Women in the Home," taken by Mrs. J. K. Fitzsimons and Mrs. Chester Hobbs. The Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. S. Anderson's.

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 around Waterloo is a certainty. Karl K. Horn, M.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 will be selected to put up a man, who will be held immediately after the dissolution of Parliament.

PORT LAMBTON SPEAKERS WIN DEBATING HONORS

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, Feb. 26.—The entertainment given by the young people of Port Lambton, on Friday afternoon,

night in the church was a pleasing event. A debate was contested by Whitebread 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. They were supported, however, by capable seconds.

PAYS \$19,824 FOR LIGHTS.
Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 26.—Galt is known to be one of the best lighted cities in Ontario, but it costs money for this illumination. Under the new hydro rates Galt's street lighting this year will cost \$19,824, while for fire protection the city will have to pay \$15,050.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

First Sailings from MONTREAL.

Athenia	Glasgow	May 4
Ausonia	to Plymouth, Cherbourg	
and London	May 5	

Regular sailings thereafter.

FROM HALIFAX.

Feb. 2 Queenstown and Liverpool.
Feb. 25 Ausonia (March 13) Andania.
April 9 Laconia
..... Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
March 9, April 23 Antona
..... Portland, Halifax and Glasgow.
From Portland. From Halifax.
April 4 Saturnia April 6
April 14 Cassandra April 16
FROM NEW YORK.
Queenstown and Liverpool.
March 24, *April 21 Casmia.
April 7 Scythia
May 5, June 2 Caronia.

*Calls at Boston en route.

Cherbourg and Southampton.

March 20, April 10 Aquitania
April 24, May 15 Berengaria
April 29, May 20 Mauretania
Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
March 10, April 18 Tyrrhæa
March 31, May 19 Saxonia
Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
March 7, April 21 Anconia
March 24, April 28 Albania
April 5 Ansonia/April 14 Andania
London and Glasgow.
March 17, April 14 Cumbe

March 10, April 20 Assyria
March 21, April 28 Cameronia
April 7, May 5 Tuscania
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE.
June 30 (Thos. Cooke & Son) Tuscania
FROM BOSFOR.
Liverpool and Queenstown.
Feb. 24 Ausonia Mar. 17 Andania
April 7, May 12 Leconia
Full information, THE ROBERT RE-
FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or Local
Agents.

ELECTRIC MACHINE

ert Work

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 bills.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

May Be a Warning Against Over-Speculation in Stock Market.

STERLING IS STRONG

British Pound Has Not Been Influenced by European Developments.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special Correspondent of The Advertiser.

Copyright.

New York, Feb. 24.—The most dis-

cussion question in financial circles at

the close of the week still was the

action of the federal reserve banks at

New York and Boston in raising their

discounts from 4 to 4½ per cent. One

view was that it was simply the re-

sult of a rise in the open market.

The other view was that it was a warn-

ing, however slight, against what had

been termed for the last month or more

to be a tendency toward over-speculation

in the stock market and in the com-

modity markets. Undoubtedly the true

explanation lies in some of these

factors.

There is, of course, no parallel be-

tween present conditions and those in

November, 1919, when the reserve banks

raised their rates in order to curb in-

flation, starting from the 4 per cent

level, culminated in the 7 per cent

level in May, 1919. The fact that the

discounts were raised by government

control was nearly a times what they

were now, and that the new rates were

nearly a billion times what they were

under the new rates, is a fact that

is not to be overlooked. The fact that

the new rates were raised by government

control is a fact that is not to be

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New York

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

New York, Feb. 26.—Noon.

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Am. Can 96 96 96 96

Am. Chem 49 49 49 49

Am. H. & L. 124 124 124 124

Am. Int. 27 27 27 27

Am. Locomotive 127 127 127 127

Am. Smelters 63 63 63 63

Am. Steel 104 104 104 104

Am. T. & T. 123 123 123 123

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Toronto

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Noon.

Sales/Stocks

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APPAREL**
call at L. Wolf's Ladies' Wear. V
will extend you credit.
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Next to Cooper's Auction Rooms.

BUY BEFORE PRICES GO UP
All grains are advancing, so now
is your time to buy. We handle the
best of feeds at the lowest prices.
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MOUTHORGANS,
15c to \$3.00.
GURD'S, 185 Dundas St. W. ZKV

FLOWERS
Are Tonics to the Sick.
Send them from
DICKS Flower Shop

of all kinds made to order
J. A. BROWNLEE
385 TALBOT STREET.
Z1

**Western Ontario's
Biggest and Best Seed
House**
WHOLESALE FEEDS AND SEED

3 — SPECIALS —

Dining-room Suites, quarter cut oak
right prices, reg. \$125, for .. \$85.00

Davenos in tapestry or brown or
black Bradley leather, reg. \$60.00
for \$49.00

Reed Baby Carriages, ivory finish
reg. \$22, for \$15.00

BOARD OF EDUCATION, LONDON

TENDERS

Will be received up to March 1st, on
chair desks, 14 to 16-inch, rigid style
Quote delivered London.

W. A. TANNER,
\$1c Secretary

NEW YORK NATIONAL S

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 26.—This is "exodus day" for the New York National League players in all parts of the country entrained for San Antonio, Texas, where they will go into spring training. John J. McGraw, manager, was reported to have left Havana today bound for the camp. Frisch, Wade, McPhee, third basemen, and Fred Maguire, second baseman, entrained from here. Helene Groh is expected to join the squad at St. Louis.

fielder Johnny Rawlings and Capt. Dave Bancroft were said by club officials to be the only holdouts.

HARRY GREB ANNOUNCES HE WILL MEET BRITISH

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 26.—Before leaving for his Pittsburgh home today, Harry Greb, who lost the United States light heavyweight championship fight Gene Tunney last Friday, announced

Greb said he had been offered \$50,000 and 15 per cent of the motion picture receipts for the Bloomfield meeting.

"BIG TIM" MURPHY STARTS FOUR-YEAR TERM IN PRISON

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy, one of the most prominent figures in the underworld, today began a four-year term in the Illinois State Prison.

tory of Chicago union labor, went to the Leavenworth penitentiary last night to begin a four-year sentence for having taken part in the Des Moines station \$500,000 mail robbery.

box Joe Lynch for the world's bantam title. Churchill declares that his tiny Filipino will defeat George easily and settle the question of supremacy between this pair.

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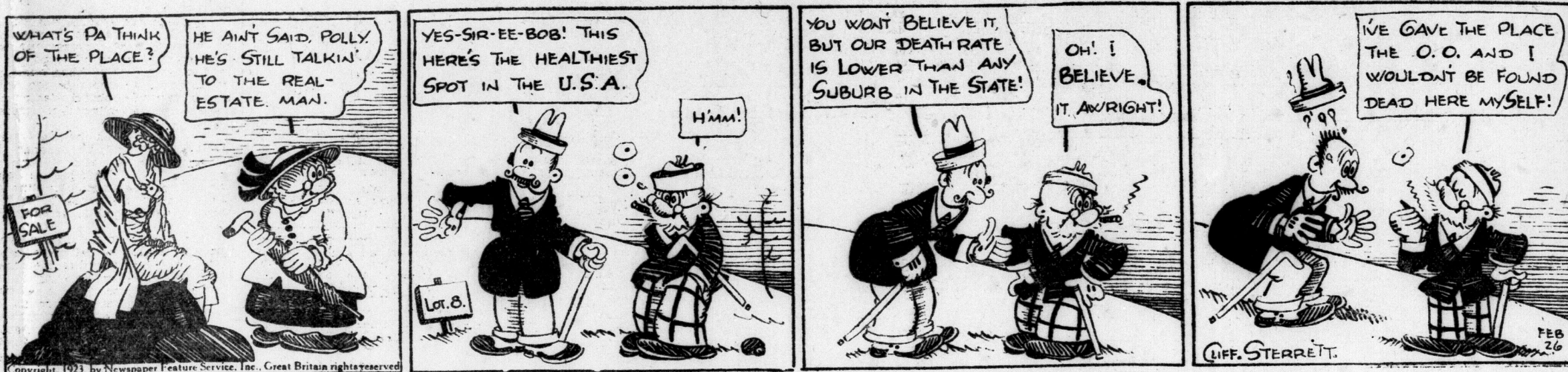
THE GUMPS—ON THE RIGHT—YOU SEE THE PEARLY GATES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Explains It.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF

It Was a Horrible Dream From Mutt's Point of View

BY BUD FISHER



TOOTS AND CASPER

What's a River to a Poodle.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

If You Keep On Saying It—You'll Believe It After Awhile

BY BECK



THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

Cheques for Travellers

EVERY office of the Home Bank of Canada issues cheques for travellers, payable at their face value, anywhere in Canada or the United States. Safer and more handy than the ready money. (31)

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA

FIFTEEN BRANCHES IN MIDDLESEX AND ELGIN COUNTIES.

THREE BRANCHES IN LONDON.

Market Branch, F. D. Finlayson, Manager, 121 Dundas St.

Main Office, W. J. Wright, Manager, 394 Richmond St.

East London, J. D. Halpin, Manager, 1446 Dundas St.

Kidney Sufferers

REGARDLESS OF SEX OR AGE

NOW is a good time to use 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 in the morning 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.

BED-WETTING, that backache, and other warnings do. It is simply but so 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.

The theory has been proven correct by the uniformly good results obtained with ENURESOL TABLETS in young and old, as the following typical cases from our records show, names of which will be furnished upon request:

R. D. Minnesota. Girl, age 14 years, had always been a bed-wetter, although apparently well otherwise. Her parents tried many treatments, medical and mechanical, without benefits. Seven weeks after beginning to use ENURESOL TABLETS she stopped wetting the bed but continued the treatment six weeks longer and she has had no return of the trouble since.

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.

Mrs. W. Milwaukee, Wis. Age 44 years, had never had a full night's sleep, having to get up four to eight times a night. Visited Hot Springs, mud baths, sanatoriums, and was operated on twice in two different hospitals without benefit. Six weeks of ENURESOL cured her completely, three years ago, and she has had no return of the trouble since.

F. J. Minnesota. 75 years old, is no less interesting. For over 25 years he suffered with incontinence of urine, day and night. As he grew older the trouble increased, having to pass water every half hour or often. 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 cool water, 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 acid foods should be used sparingly.

ENURESOL TABLETS are absolutely safe and harmless, being a tonic for the kidneys, bladder and nervous system.

It is dependable for weak, nervous, restless, slow-growing, languid children. A fair trial of ENURESOL TABLETS will convince you of their value.

Enuresol Tablets For Sale by
ANDERSON & NELLES, 268 DUNDAS ST.
STRONG'S, 184 DUNDAS ST.
CHILD'S, 632 DUNDAS ST.
LUTZ, 723 RICHMOND ST.

If your druggist has not Enuresol Tablets we would be pleased to send more information. Address
D. C. CHEMICAL CO. 7346 Harper Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds Headache Rheumatism
- Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
- Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monach, the name of the Bayer Company, which is well known to all. Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

MACHINERY
NEW AND USED
H.W. PETRIE, LTD
TORONTO

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COLD OR COUGH MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL TREATMENT. IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE BY INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

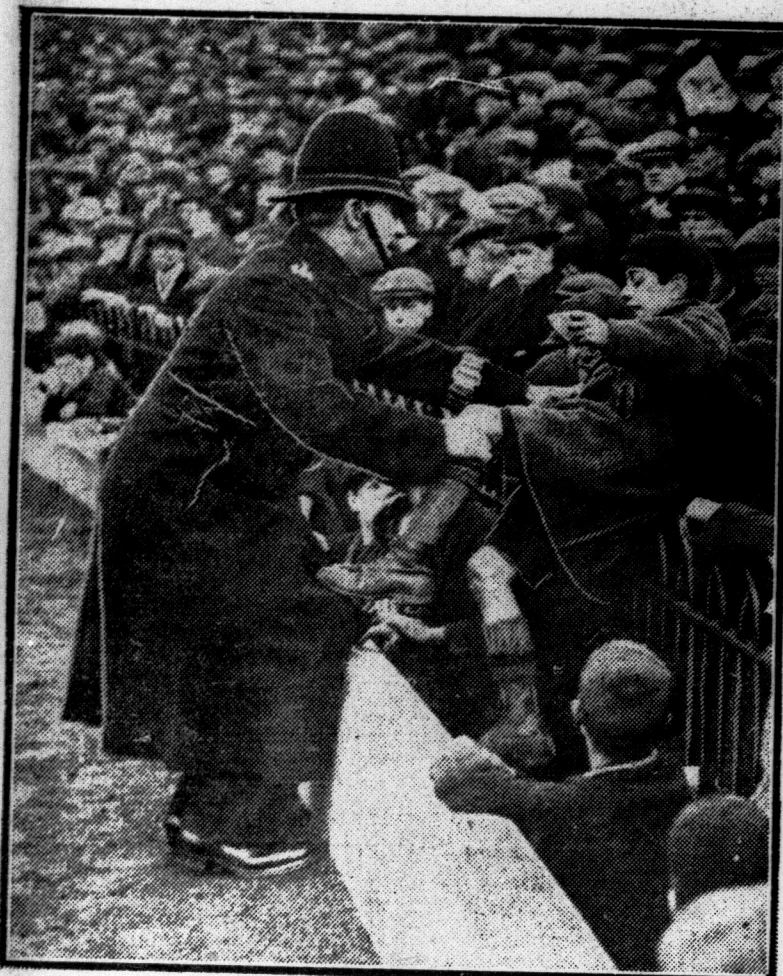
SAYS RED PEPPER
HEAT STOPS PAIN
IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package. Adv.

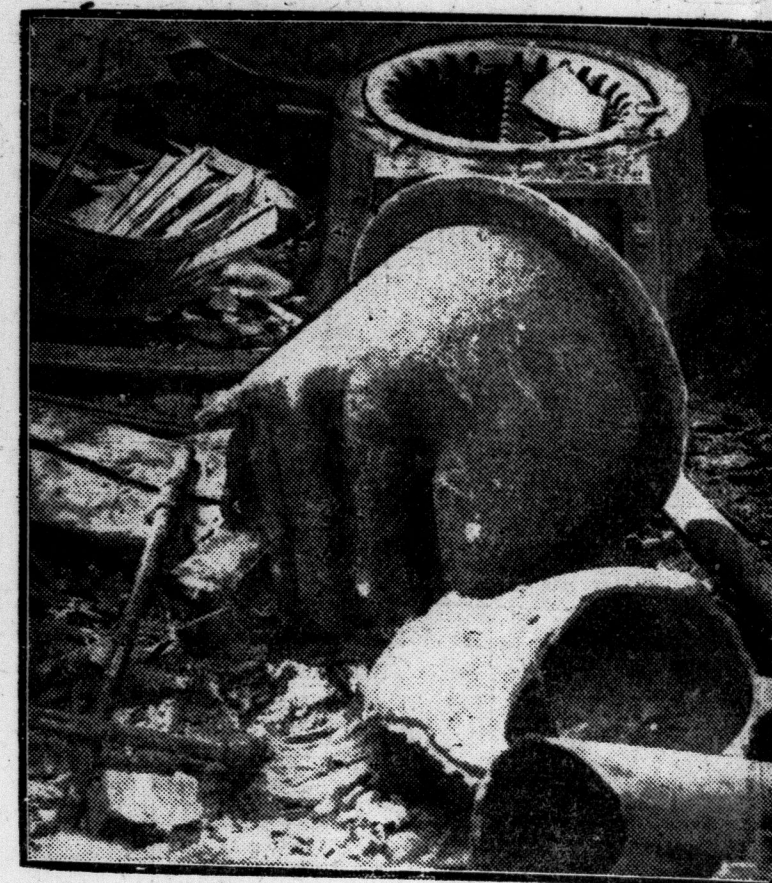
The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Cup-tie day at Stamford Bridge. Police aid for a small spectator whose view was obstructed.



Even the Indian chiefs are now holding conventions. Thirty Indian chiefs representing tribes from all parts of British Columbia, meeting at Vancouver.



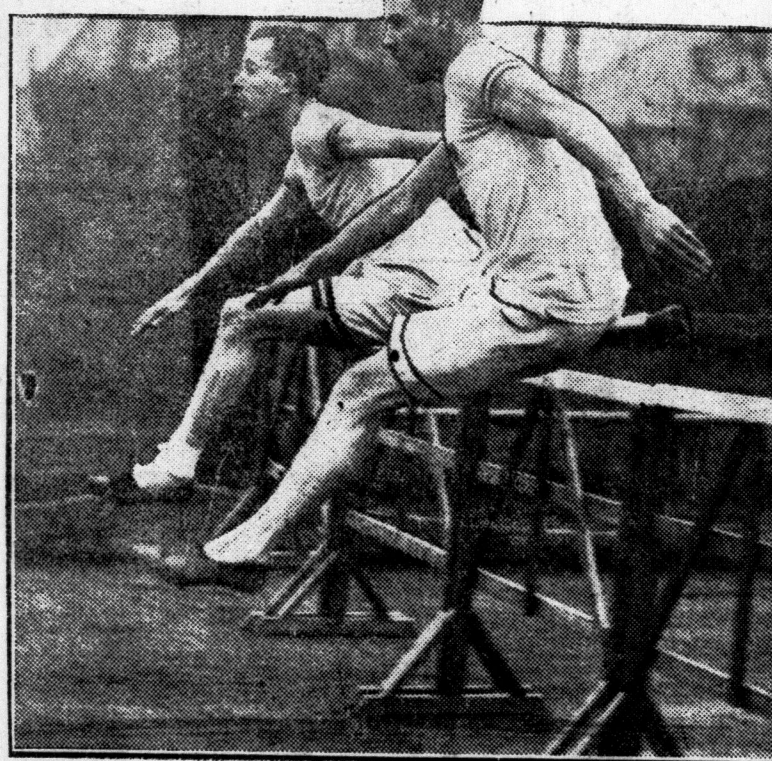
Mrs. Price of Boston, wondered if her hot water heater was working properly. An explosion proved that it wasn't. Photo shows a corner of the cellar after the event.



General Degoutte and M. Le Trocquer, French minister of works, leaving Dusseldorf in the Ruhr to follow the latest developments in the invasion.



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 University sports at Fenners Courts.



Col. Nicolai Erersby, formerly of the Russian imperial staff, saved from deportation and probable death by a New York stock broker.



A chestnut vendor at Portsmouth, England. He roasts his products over a coke fire.



"Billy Boy of Yudak," blue ribbon winner in the class for Samoyedes dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club's show.



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.



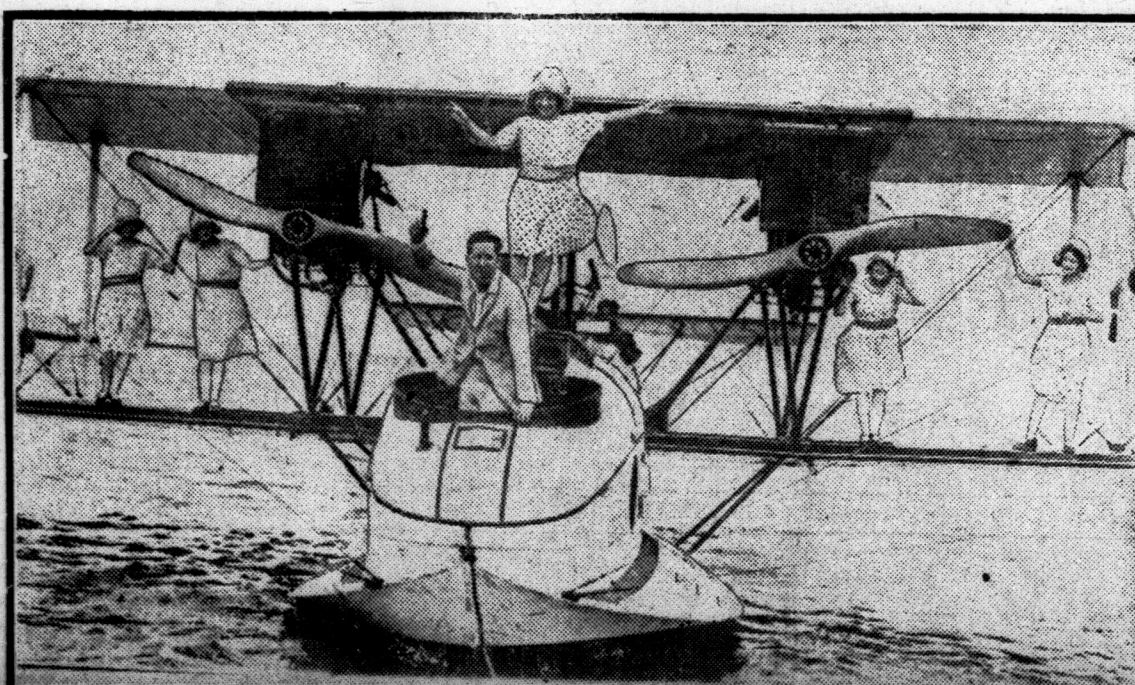
Novel costume of a small promenader on the front at Nice.



Alyce McCormick of Omaha, as "An Old-Fashioned Girl" at the New York millinery exposition. She designed the costume herself.



General Festing (left), British controller of aerodromes and airways, chatting with the well-known airman, Major Blake, at the recent air conference.



Members of the Gingham Girls' Club in Miami try seaplaning.



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.



Miss Martha Thomas, a real "dirt farmer" of Chester County, Penn., who has been elected to the state legislature.

LONDON TO CELEBRATE PAARDEBURG VICTORY

Famous Royal Canadian Regiment Will Participate in Ceremonies.

RECORD IS GLORIOUS

Various City Organizations Will 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 of Canada famous at that time. It was the men of the R. C. R. who were greatly responsible for the capture of the forces of General Cronje, the Boer leader at Paardeburg.

At 11:45 o'clock tomorrow morning 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 ceremony.

Will Hold March Past. Later the regiment will hold a march past in front of the St. George's apartments on Wellington street.

From there the regiment will proceed to the South African monument in Victoria Park. 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. 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.

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.

The R. C. R., which is playing such an important part in the ceremony, was raised in 1882. 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 thanked by the government for its good and arduous work.

In the South African War from February to June, 1900, the regiment marched 600 miles, generally on half rations, took part in the capture of 20 towns, fought in 10 general engagements, 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 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 prevented the Canadian left being turned in the vital Ypres salient, and added fresh honors to its long record.

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 the 3rd British Division.

BRANTFORD FIREMEN UNABLE TO STOP FIRE

House on Clinch Avenue Destroyed 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 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.

BOTHWELL LADIES' AID ENTERTAINED BY MEMBER

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Feb. 26.—The ladies of Grace Church were entertained to afternoon tea by Mrs. William Luke Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Luke was assisted in serving by the Misses Rose Johnston, Blanche Brewer and Marjorie Ellwood.

Mrs. Clingensmith of West Bothwell is very ill. Miss Lilla Burrows, a nurse of Chatham, is in attendance. Mrs. (Rev.) Hunt of Thamesville spent Thursday in town.

W. M. Sleever of the Bank of Montreal staff is spending a few days at his home in St. George.

Ernest Summers of Easter, Sask., is visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Agnes Munroe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eacott.

The Rodney Dramatic Club will present their play, "The Jonah," during the seed, grain and poultry show.

HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL.

The regular weekly recital at the Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday afternoon. Those who played on the program were: Harold Dyson, Mary McLeish, Grace Watson, Margaret Finney, Grace Tambling, Mona Webb, Beulah Ross, Eleanor Brown, Mary Beard, Margaret Beard, Eleanor Hewton, Edna Rea, Will Baldwin and Mrs. Orth.

The teachers represented were: Misses Hazel Taylor, May Attili, Alfrida Tolly, Gladys Roeding, Laura Arkwood, Ullah Kennedy, Ingeborg Lauch, Jennie Steele, Nora Little, McHardy-Smith and O. Leo Herbert. Mr. Herbert was the examiner for this recital.

Rev. G. Leichter Preaches Farewell To Londoners

Throngs Crowd To Theatre and Church To Hear Inspiring Sermon by Popular Young Pastor.

London and Rev. G. A. Leichter, 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. Leichter 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 about him during his four years in this city and who now had come to hear his farewell sermon.

It is not often that police officers are called upon to bar the door of a city church on Sunday night, but three constables took up posts at the various entrances to Adelaide Street Church at 6:20 o'clock last night, and in the course of their duties turned away many hundreds who sought to see, maybe for the last time, one of the most picturesque men ever to have occupied a pulpit in London.

Again at Allen's Theatre the services of a squad of policemen were required long before 8:30 o'clock, when the service began, not only to bar the entrance to the lobby of the building but also to keep an opening for traffic through the surging crowd which filled the roadway from curb to curb after the doors were closed.

In the theatre with 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 see and hear a man whose fame as an unconventional speaker had long ago spread throughout the city. Many admirers who had hastened to the theatre after failure to gain entrance to the church. Certainly it was not the subject of his sermon alone that attracted for "The Game of Life" is a title which the most orthodox preacher might choose and one much less sensational than those usually announced by Mr. Leichter.

It is just as certain, too, that few who heard him went away unimpressed, for Mr. Leichter had a message for everyone, and he made free use of lighting effects, song and music of instruments to open the hearts of those who heard him.

Not a word of farewell did he utter at this meeting. Only from a most casual inference made during the course of his sermon and from a blessing invoked during the benediction would one have learned from him that it was his last appearance before a London audience as city pastor. Otherwise the whole service might easily have been mistaken for a stirring revival meeting.

Advertising Sensational. Those who came under the impression that they would hear a sermon filled with radical statements that denounced widely and tore ruthlessly at existing conditions were disappointed. The substance of the sermon was more orthodox than many that are preached from pulpits in London by less known preachers. Mr. Leichter, in fact, never preached sensational sermons, he keeps always close to the gospel in his message. It is his methods of advertising his sermons that are sensational and his style of preaching that is unconventional. He

appeals for support. "But in the name of the Lord I offer you my deepest appreciation for the way you have listened to me. I appeal to you for support for my success. 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 6 o'clock."

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. Leichter 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 members, was shown when the auditorium 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 waiting, to go to the city to hear his final message. Few gained admission to the already overcrowded theatre, however.

During his pastorate in this city, Mr. Leichter made 175 converts, has added 100 to the church roll, and built up a strong, healthy congregation from a struggling nucleus.

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 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 the world.

"Such forms of legislation as the workmen's compensation act, the mothers' allowance act and the fair wage law," he said, "are indications that we believe we are our brother's keeper."

"There has been a great progress in the material world, and the forces of labor have been instrumental in causing a commensurate progress in the spiritual world. The statesman who have had better legislation enacted are just as great as those who laid down the doctrinal basis of Christianity."

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.

The program will be so arranged as to make provision for the entertainment of the boys for one-half of the season, and for the girls for the other half. The camp will be placed under the supervision of competent directors.

In order to raise sufficient funds to enable the committee to start construction operations as early as the building season permits, the clubs are putting on a musical and musical comedy at a local theatre here for three nights, beginning March 19. The money raised will be immediately applied to the camp building fund.

The campaign for the raising of money for the project will be launched tomorrow, with the sale of tickets for the scheme by which the principal feature of the campaign.

WILL OFFER CITY DEBENTURES. 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.

At the monthly meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association on Saturday afternoon in their rooms in the Dominion Savings Building, G. T. Hair, the secretary, read the report of J. D. Buchanan on the insurance work of the association.

Mr. Hair pointed out that this annual report by an actuary had become necessary since an amendment had been added to the previous provincial insurance act in 1920. This amendment, 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.

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.

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CLAIMS UNIVERSITIES SHOULD FOSTER DEALS

Rev. Provost Seager Addresses Western University Students in St. Paul's.

NEED NEW CREED

Warns Undergraduates Against Looking For Short Cuts To Religious Knowledge.

Addressing a large assemblage of Western University students in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Provost Seager, on the occasion of the special university service, stressed the fact that a university should be more than a school of learning, more than a place to loaf or to accumulate vast stores of material knowledge. It should be a place where ideals were absorbed, and where character was moulded.

In expounding his text, St. Matthew 19 and 20: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," he declared that the function of the church is not only to describe, but it is created in those passages should be one of the predominating, spirits in the Christian church, the preacher asserted, and the function of the church at all times should be to spread the gospel and to baptize, 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 mighty Roman Empire and the Reformation are over, the minister asserted. 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. There are manifold signs of this synthesis is taking place today," Mr. Seager declared.

There are those who will not believe that a new synthesis of all the forces in the Christian church is indeed taking place, he continued, but these are the same people who do not believe in 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 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."

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WILL FIX BRANTFORD TAX RATE TUESDAY

Expected Rate May Be Higher Owing To Amount of Relief Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 26.—At a meeting 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 hot discussions about the various estimates presented by city organizations.

There is not much hope of the rate being any lower this year, but it is expected that the rate will be considerably higher. This, it is stated, is owing to the amount of work being done for relief purposes and for a \$23,000 approximate loss on the Welsh coal purchased by last year's council to date. The coal cost about \$21.53 per ton. F. O. B. Brantford, and is selling now for \$16 per ton to the consumer. About 5,000 tons were purchased.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds

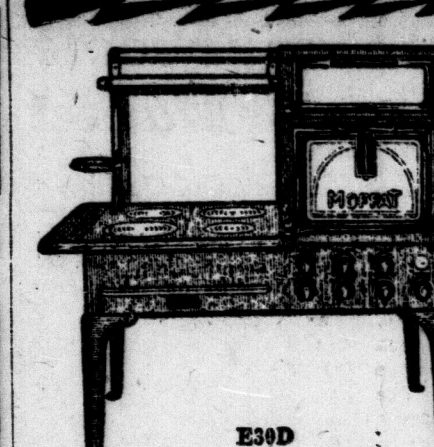
Rundle's None-Such Liniment

So wholesome and effective that many families use a dozen bottles a year.

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Use it today

Use it today



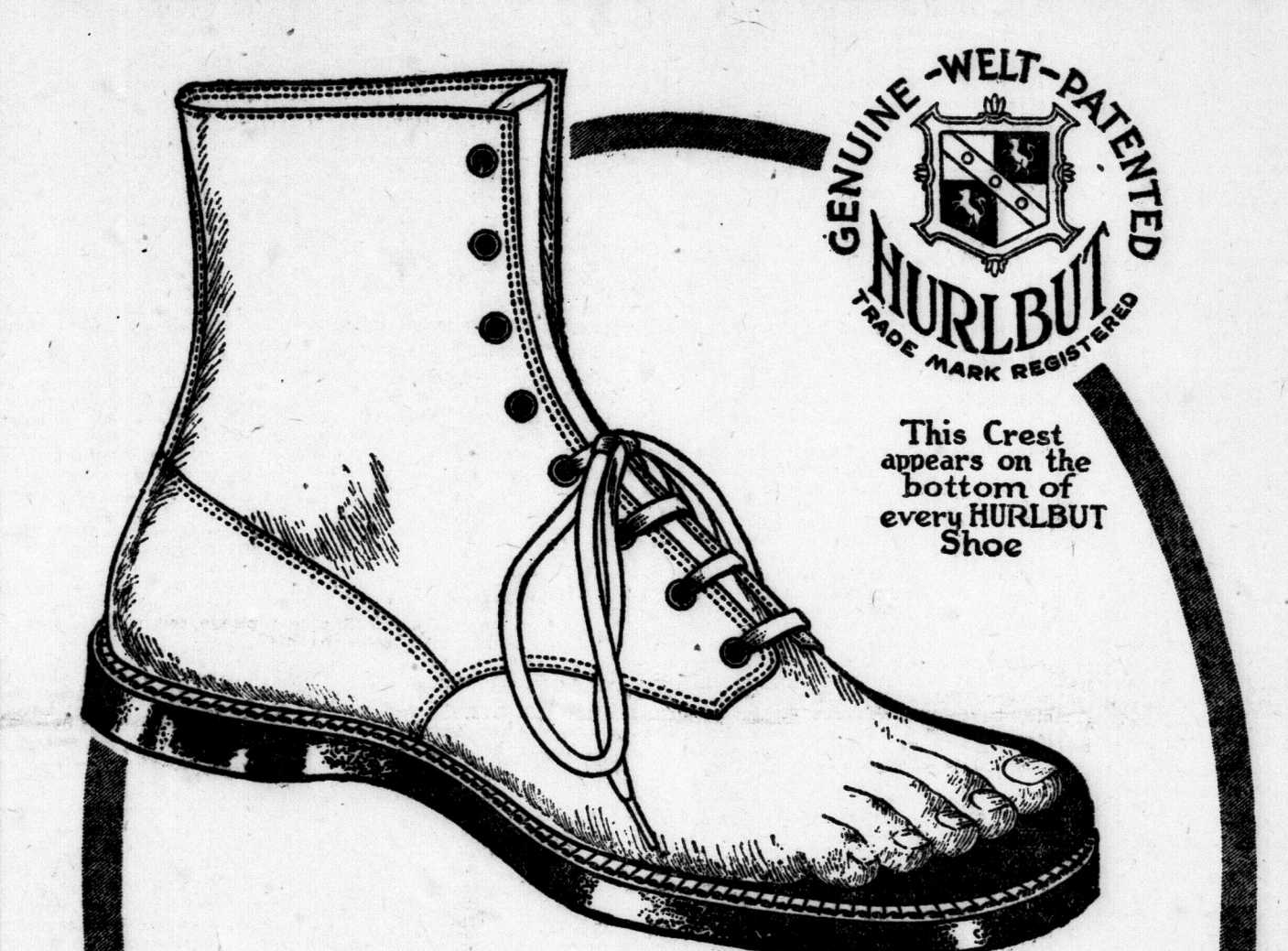
The Oven Rings Like a Bell

THE oven on a Moffat Electric Range is remarkably efficient for roasting or baking. There is no wasteful shrinkage of food. The flavors and juices are all retained. It's because Moffat ovens are welded electrically into one piece. Tap a Moffat oven and it rings like a bell. Write for free literature to Moffat Limited, Weston, Ontario.

MOFFATS ELECTRIC RANGES

For Sale by The HYDRO SHOP

The Name and the Sign Denote the Character



SUBSTITUTION serves only to emphasize superior design, workmanship and materials which represent the character of every genuine Hurlbut Shoe. The Hurlbut principle, first determined, then consistently followed, has become a standard by which children's shoes may be judged.

Hurlbut shoes always amply repay the buyer who insists upon obtaining the genuine. The Hurlbut Trade Mark on the insole of the shoe stands for lowest cost per day of wear—room to grow for every toe—and entitles you to make use of Hurlbut "Rebuilt Service".

This Trade Mark Appears on the insole of every genuine HURLBUT shoe.

HURLBUT

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
CUSHION SOLE
Shoes for Children

Manufactured only by The HURLBUT CO. Limited, Preston, Ont.

Watch for the Opening of Our "CHILDREN'S OWN SHOE SHOP"

Our second floor, when completed, will fill a decided want—a whole floor, modernly equipped, entirely devoted to the children's footwear needs, with a service second to none.

ROWLAND HILL

TWO STORES:
189 DUNDAS STREET. . . 429 HAMILTON ROAD.

Hurlbut Shoes for Girls and Boys
Add a lot to Parents' Joys.

Ashplant's

Children's Dept.

Our Children's Department carries a complete stock of Hurlbut's Welts and Pussy-foot Shoes for Children.

If you want Shoes that will give your child comfort and long wear, buy Hurlbut's from Ashplant's.

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 about 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 winter mantle, looked as if it had just come home from the laundry. Dirty, though the snow was spreading a white blanket all over the market square.

Women and men shivered, and stamped their feet to keep warm, and snuggled down further into their coats as the bitter wind whizzed past them.

The woman who remarked that it was hard 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 hours later.

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 or frost, is always at the Covent Garden fruits of her market garden near the city. There was great anxiety among her co-vendors, 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 wonderfully neighborly and kind when the occasion arises.

After the comparative famine of the previous week, poultry was back in a deluge, though prices were uniformly "firm." The most reasonable "chick" was \$1, and they went as high as \$4.25 for an especially fine pair.

A Muscovy duck (family came from South America) was offered for \$2, while ducks with impressive sounding names could have been bought for \$1.50 and \$1.65.

There was one turkey on the market at noon, 143 cents a pound, 19 cents a pound. Its mate had sold earlier in the forenoon at the same price.

Turkey for Easter.
The farmer who had raised them made the cheering statement he has a number of turkeys awaiting the hangman's axe at his farm within 20 miles of the city. Anybody want to order one now for Easter Sunday?

Talking of Easter, London district 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 recently laid, hence the disparity in price could not be accounted for on that score. Neither were size any index. Some were as large as a hen's egg, some as small as a quail's. A dozen or more of some of the 55-cent eggs Saturday wouldn't come within hailing distance of a pound, if the woman's retail price was right. It boasts her ability to gauge weight by guesswork.

And this once more raises the time-honored question: "Wouldn't it be fairer to sell by weight, taking also vintage into consideration?" But, even on a pound, was 45 cents a pound, and a good deal of it was in evidence.

The farm homemaker who had a big load of pork at 19 cents a pound, gave this tip for making headcheese: "I always use some beef with it, and it is much nicer," she said.

Quantities of good-looking beef were offered at 10 and 11 cents a pound by the quarter, and beef tongue for 60 cents a quarter. Mutton was selling at 11 cents a pound. And the farmers were eager to dispose of their pork, mutton, beef, eggs, butter, poultry, eager to be done with it and face the cold drives home.

When possible customers came along, a well-set-up farm in a turban back a cosy robe to display six quart baskets of polished, rosy Spay apples for 50 cents, and eleven-quart baskets for 75 cents. They were 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 for a bushel measure of very much inferior quality apples, of which the grower said the name was "Cross."

His Spig at least, second-grade, were \$2 a bushel.

Might Be Worse.
Onions were going for \$1 a bushel, and the man who offered them reminded 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 Saturday.

"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 mind the cold."

"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. I beamed another farmer, in his accustomed place for the first time in weeks. He was getting regular top-notch prices, too, for his quality butter, eggs and poultry."

"But prices were very much lower then," protested The Advertiser's market lady.

"They were," he answered with his Scotch burr. "When the wife and I came in here 25 years ago we thought

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."

In those days, he recalled, buyers came from far outside points. He'd like to see that again.

And show up the prices for the poor consumer? "I got Aunt Maria," said the farmer of long experience. "This farmer of long experience hadn't come to the point where he wanted to see the market organized on a co-operative basis which would eliminate his own presence on Saturdays. 'I'd like to see something done,' he said, 'which would make things better for the farmers and no worse for the consumers. But I'd hate to lose the personal touch with my customers.'"

Gas Bus Stays Home.
A cheerful soul whom it takes a 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.

Just brought a few eggs and wild rabbits today, he said. "I was most frozen when I got on the market, 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."

Shouldn't be worth that much to handle 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 is a damned nuisance.'"

"But what is the producer going to do, say such weather as this? It takes him a lot of time to get in over the bad roads, then a lot more time in which he is risking his life while waiting for a decent offer. Say, I was offered prices which were no less than an insult till I got my own, or 'What I'd like to see on this market is someone who knows what he is doing engaged to go around and tell the folks the right general market prices when they come in first thing in the morning. That would do away with a hundred different prices, confusing to both sellers and buyers. It would be a step in the direction of that co-operative marketing a farmer was talking to you about the other week. I don't know when we'll get as far as he thinks would make good times for everybody, but I know I'd like to see a stop put to this gambling way of settling prices.'"

In the next breath he said: "And I want to tell you something else. I want to say your paper gives the prices in the market. I've seen the prices in the market. That's what the farmers are looking for, a guide for themselves in fixing their prices."

Green things, largely imported, flourished and allured—spinach, 60 cents a peck; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; radishes, 15 cents a bunch; lettuce, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 cents a bunch; two for a quarter, two for a bunch, and even 25 cents a bunch. Rhubarb grown in cellars and greenhouses was two bunches for 25 cents.

On the "chickery," winter's day spring sent a herald in the form of bunches of pussy willows at 25 cents each, pussy willows that showed pink through their gray whiskers.

Could it be possible that spring was just around the corner? Disappeared, however, was the discontent when the vendor of the pussy willows calmly admitted they had been grown in a greenhouse.

Fashions by Wire
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Imitation fur is being used today on many of the spring suits and cloaks. It is not so soft as real fur, but has the same soft appearance. One lovely cape of smoke gray marocain is trimmed with black imitation chinchilla.

DECK THE POCKETS.
Paris, Feb. 24.—Pocket squares 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 of jade or amber beadwork on it, much like a seal on a watch fob.

USE SUEDE TRIMMING.
London, Feb. 24.—Suede is a favorite material at the moment. Some of the new suits have suede coats in black, touched with some bright color, such as peacock blue or sea green. Usually the skirt matches this bit of color.

SHOCKING STOCKINGS.
Palm Beach, Feb. 24.—Among the pleasant sights along the Strand today is the fish net stocking. As its name implies, this is a net made of a wide mesh net in silk. A pair of the net stockings is drawn on over a pair of stockings, and the stockings underneath happen to be fish-colored, 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 President, Miss Scott, 184 Oxford street: President, Miss Violet McWhirter; vice-president, Miss Edna Bathurst; secretary, Miss Genevieve Carmichael; treasurer, Miss Irene Graham; convener, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes; pianist, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes; secretary, Miss Edna Bathurst; treasurer, Miss Irene Graham; convener, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes; pianist, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes.

Training in Housewifery.
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 as they belong.

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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.

Refreshments were served by the program committee, and all enjoyed a social hour.

On Wednesday, March 21, the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Gray.

Roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Job."

Miss Kathleen Crawford will sing a solo; Mrs. Charles V. Tucker is preparing a paper; and Miss Ella Graham is asked for a reading. Community singing will also be a feature of the afternoon.

EMBRO M. B. MEETS.
Isabel Kennedy gave a Bible story. Miss Joan Holmes a missionary story, and Mrs. Lane reviewed her talk on "How Jimmy Duncan Spent His Vacation," at the last meeting of Embro Mission Band, concluded with saluting of the flag.

CARRY SUNSHINE.
The Chatham Sunshine Society is continuing its good work, and in the past few weeks has taken care of a number of families in want. More investigations will be made and supplies in charge. The society has had 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. Biggs and Mrs. Ward were appointed to visit the hospitals this month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. J. Webster, McKough avenue.

HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SALE.
Many tempting viands of home-cooked were to be found at the sale arranged by members of the team of the Big Chief of the Campers' Association, Miss Billy Graves, with a view of raising funds towards the purchase of a new building for a permanent 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 meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Clements, with Mrs. S. Clements presiding. The next meeting will be held at School No. 6, Raleigh and Dover, where school children will compete for prizes.

Named by the club, Miss Katie Pullin and Miss Doris Fleming, winners of the subscription contest for the Farm-Club, Sun, were presented with prizes. The contest was won by Miss Myrtle Boley, favored by the club, who won a prize of \$10.00. The young people staying on the farm, an apple core, preceded an instrumental contribution by Henry Clements. Tea was served by the hostess.

STUDY POULTRY CULLING.
Chatham, Feb. 24.—V. C. Lowell of the department of agriculture gave a demonstration of poultry culling at the meeting of the poultry club, U. F. W. O., which was held at the home of Mrs. John Longmore, Raleigh, Thursday.

Miss Middleton, the president, addressed the meeting, after which arrangements were made to secure a library 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 Method Church, Chatham, held a short business 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. 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; vice-president, Mrs. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. Kiel; floral-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes; pianist, Mrs. Purvis. Tea was served at the close. Mrs. William Ball invited the ladies to her home for the March meeting.

LYONS W. I.
The February meeting of the Lyons Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Putnam. The program, which was in charge of the mothers of the society, consisted of a trio by Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. H. Connor and Mrs. W. Wilcox, a paper by Mrs. Evert in "Mothers' Day" and Mrs. Evert's readings by Mrs. Mitchell 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 I session, the Women's Workers held their regular monthly meeting. Addresses were given by Mrs. Bartlett and Rev. Mr. Williams of Springfield.

Magnolia Leaf Chapter.
Magnolia Leaf Chapter, I. O. E. 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 in July. The monthly services were attended and wreaths and flowers provided. At Christmas, the chapter sent plants to the wards of the Public, General and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

During the year three members left the city: four new members were received, and in the death of Mrs. Richard Pritchard the chapter suffered the loss of the honorary regent, who was a very well patronized. Plans were 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 officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. H. Stokes; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. H. Cox; second vice-regent, Mrs. E. N. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. T. Poldiven; treasurer, Mrs. William Roberts; standard-bearer, Mrs. Frank Appleyard.

Mothers and Their Children

Training in Housewifery. 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 as they belong.

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LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS NEED WORLD OUTLOOK

Mrs. McLean, London "Y" President, Brings Message From Dominion Council.

"I felt it was a great privilege for me to attend a meeting of the Dominion Council so soon after being elected president of the London Y. W. C. A.," said Mrs. Donald McLean 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 organization.

"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 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. Mrs. Rowell, who also was a delegate from Canada, was a frequent reference to this meeting.

"Miss Rowell made very special reference to the wide vision of the women who were speakers of foreign countries. She stressed particularly their knowledge and grasp of the work and general conditions in other countries. Through the sessions of the Dominion Council emphasis was laid on getting this international outlook in our local associations."

"The question was thoroughly discussed of provincial organization, her home in Colborne street."

"A good deal of time was given to the subject of the industrial work of the women who are speakers of our federation of Girls' Clubs, the work the clubs are doing. So far as the London stands up splendidly, I was asked about our industrial and club work, an evidence of its worth in the work of the Dominion Council."

Mrs. McLean referred to the hospitality of "Oaklands," the beautiful home of Miss McCormick on Avenue Road, Hill, where the delegates for all day Friday, including entertainment at luncheon.

WEDDINGS
O'MALLEY-TRUDELL.
A pretty wedding took place Saturday at 1 o'clock at St. Andrew's church, when Winnifred Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Truett, was married to Peter Hugh O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Malley of Dutton, Rev. D. C. MacGregor officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gray French gown of Rumania crepe over gray tulle, with slippers and hat to match, and a corsage of orchids and lily of the valley. The groom wore a tuxedo as bridesmaid and was groomed in pink tulle crepe, trimmed with velvet, and wearing a black velvet bow tie and a black velvet vest and a black velvet waistcoat. The wedding march was played by Mr. R. Hart and Mr. James Mcgregor of Hamilton. The ceremony was a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Albion on an employee.

Naturally, a child could not see to her child compare unfavorably with another, and though personally I dislike to see a child who is conscious of affected still, I would not have him rude or uncouth either, for he is then unattractive. I do think that very often the mother is entirely at fault. I have seen so many who allow bad habits to pass uncorrected when the child is very small and consequently "cunning" I have then seen the same mother 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. Though a woman of wealth does not have to give as much of her time to her child as the woman who can afford no nurse or guardian, I must say that I have very little respect for the woman, no matter how rich, who turns her child over completely to an employee's charge. Up to the time the child is 8, or perhaps 10, all his meals are eaten on the nursery. During this time the mother need go in only for a few minutes to supervise the meal and satisfy herself that the training is being correctly started.

When the child is older it is a good thing for the mother to have him at the table with her for his mid-day meal every day. I am now speaking of meal time only, but the same holds good for all other times as well. No good mother with any sense of doing well for her child could be satisfied to leave the main part of his training to an employee.

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 handful of food and stuff it in the mouth than to try and balance small quantities of it on a spoon—so why not do it? And they do precisely that. It is constant watching and correcting them. The best way to overcome this is to teach the child to handle his spoon properly, which he will eventually do.

HAWKWOOD-DEAN.
A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. G. M. McKenzie on Tuesday night, February 20, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Gladys May Dean was married to Mr. William Logan Hawkwood. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Logan Hawkwood. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Logan Hawkwood. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Logan Hawkwood.

LOGAN-CAMPBELL.
The marriage took place on Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, Dresden, of Edna Beatrice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan of Chatham, Rev. McEwen officiating. The bride wore a gown of navy blue and white, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding march was played by Mr. R. Hart and Mr. James Mcgregor of Hamilton.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM.
Jack—Well, what do you think of the news?
Sally—What news?
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 tell you or not. I don't want to tell you if it's not your business.

Sally—Do hurry—you're too prodding!
Jack—I'll tell you and you'll tell me!
Sally—Are you or are you not going to tell me?
Jack—Well, now, as I thought to tell you—it affects your whole future.

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 and all—and we've decided to get married. It concerns your whole future—you talked it over with your mother—
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 wed-

ding! He proposed to mother last night and she accepted him!
Sally—What! My father's wedding! How could he do that?
Another woman's coming between father and me?
Jack—Gosh, you're taking it hard!
Sally—I won't have a word of it! He! And after I've kept house and managed him all these years!
Jack—That's not the worst of it! They're going to be married in the morning, and the two of them are going abroad for their honeymoon. Guess we're the little orphans left in the storm!
Sally—And that means I won't get my trip to Europe with father as usual!

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 here and let father go over to the bungalow with your mother!
Jack—Here's the calendar—set the day now, dear! There's no time to lose—Jumpy's on the way!
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THE ETERNAL QUESTION
by Felice Davis

ORPHANS OF THE STORM.
Jack—Well, what do you think of the news?
Sally—What news?
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 tell you or not. I don't want to tell you if it's not your business.

Sally—Do hurry—you're too prodding!
Jack—I'll tell you and you'll tell me!
Sally—Are you or are you not going to tell me?
Jack—Well, now, as I thought to tell you—it affects your whole future.

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 and all—and we've decided to get married. It concerns your whole future—you talked it over with your mother—
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 wed-

ding! He proposed to mother last night and she accepted him!
Sally—What! My father's wedding! How could he do that?
Another woman's coming between father and me?
Jack—Gosh, you're taking it hard!
Sally—I won't have a word of it! He! And after I've kept house and managed him all these years!
Jack—That's not the worst of it! They're going to be married in the morning, and the two of them are going abroad for their honeymoon. Guess we're the little orphans left in the storm!
Sally—And that means I won't get my trip to Europe with father as usual!

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 here and let father go over to the bungalow with your mother!
Jack—Here's the calendar—set the day now, dear! There's no time to lose—Jumpy's on the way!
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Kaysor Gauntlet Silk Gloves, with turn-down cuffs of contrasting color, finished with narrow pleated frills, pongee with brown, beaver with \$2.75
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1 Sugar Shell 7
1 Butter Knife 7
1 Cold Meat Fork (Large) 12
1 Berry Spoon 15
1 Pickle Fork 10
1 Baby Set—Spoon and Food Pusher 12

"Daisy" Pattern (Nickel Silver)
6 Teaspoons 6
6 Forks 12
6 Knives 18

If half-pound coupons are being saved, send twice the number.

MINTO TEA
Ask your grocer for the coupon package.

ally find much easier than using his hand.

But the handling of the spoon is not all that goes to make up a well-behaved child. He must be taught to take only small mouthfuls of food, eating 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 hard-ly never on any account lose his temper with a child.

Of course, one must make the child understand the importance of what is being said, but an adult should never on any account lose his temper with a child.

How to Hold a Spoon.
When a child is still quite small and can hardly hold a spoon, he should be taught to hold it with the back of his hand upward and the fingers over the flat. The thumb is held in the same way on the left hand, and thus both hands are in use from the first. In drinking, a child should be taught to use both hands to hold the glass or the mug until he is strong enough to lift it properly.

The teaching of table manners must be as gradual as any other teaching. When the child has finally learned one thing well, only then is it safe to begin teaching the next. Thus, when the child has achieved the proper use of the spoon and fingers, it is time to discard them and introduce the knife, fork and spoon.

The fork should not be held as was the baby spoon. The first two fingers and the thumb are closed around and about half way up the handle of the fork, somewhat after the manner in which the pen is held. The only difference is that one holds a pen near the point, while the fork

is held a little way above the center of the handle.

The food is then conveyed to the mouth with the fork prongs up. If the child finds it difficult to get the food upon the fork he may continue to use the pusher. When he becomes dexterous in the handling of the 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 food that would otherwise elude him and smother the entire plate.

A child should always be reminded 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. Otherwise, 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 on bringing up their offspring if they are enough to give thought to the matter.

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

"Not so," replied Callaghan quietly. "I would be clumsy. Anything over \$40,000 sounds big. One hundred thousand pounds, or over \$50,000 would have made her job at signing and perhaps try to fight us when it came to paying. Forty thousand pounds is the mark—it is the perfect sum—a touch of genius. You do not understand high finance, my friends, any more than you understand human nature."

"I endorse that," said Mr. Bell unhesitatingly. "I have seen the girl and I consider myself a judge of human nature second only to the Chief. The girl will stand by that bargain even if she regrets it afterward. But we cannot insure a woman's silence; that it beyond the power even of a magician. She may suddenly take it into her head to seek the advice elsewhere, and then—"

"Let her," broke in Mr. Callaghan firmly. "I am the power in the background, and I hold the trump. She cannot win without my help. That is the first card."

"Secondly, I have the father's record in black and white. That is the second. Once she is at Kynath that \$40,000 is but a dribble to what we will bring from her and the estate."

"Thirdly," said Mr. Callaghan, "I have some seconds. But no. As I said before, gentlemen, I shall withhold 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 final move is made, Joan Tallois will have occasion to regret that she had ever known me."

"Really, I congratulate you. What is it you have learned today?" said Joan quietly. "In the eyes of the law I am Lady Tallois of Kynath; the heiress of the title and estates."

"Mottisford's first thought was that Joan had suddenly become insane. Then he realized that she was perfectly serious, and suffering from an intense suppressed excitement. Before he could say anything, Joan plunged into her story. Her words stumbled over each other; Vaile, Belle, and the Tallois pedigree were all mixed together in her story. Mottisford's keen ear caught the meaning of it, and as he listened his face showed amazement, incredulity, and when she spoke of a fierce anger. He sprang to his feet.

"This is the most infamous thing I ever heard of," he cried hotly. "Why?" faltered Joan, with Mottisford looked down at her with infinite pity and sympathy. "Is it possible, Miss Ayre, that you don't see this is a most horrible exploit of a pair of scoundrels? They are if you have any. It is a case for the police. The men ought to be flogged," he said, with a break in his voice.

Joan was very pale. "I have been very foolish," she said faintly. "I didn't believe it myself at first. But there is the photograph. And then the photo-grapher and the photographer's wife are lots of things that seem to fit so well."

Mottisford looked startled. He saw how she was strung up and overwrought, and with his arms on the table, began to question her skillfully and quietly. As she talked, he knew how to soothe and put at ease an excited woman, so his voice soothed Joan. She became calm, and told her story again. This time she told it with a calm, steady voice.

"What was that?" he asked quietly. "Good heavens," she said, "it was a moment they stared at each other in silence. "There is something in it," he said, "I believe it. I see my way through it. Incredible though it sounds, I believe there is truth in it. He looked at Joan with a look of awe. "You Lady Tallois of Kynath?"

His hands fell at his sides. Joan smiled. "I feel as if I were living in fairyland," she said. "I don't blame you for disbelieving—even I feel quite sure of it. It was my father's fault, I think, that brought it home to me."

Joan told him. Mottisford listened with the deepest interest. He drew a long breath and looked at her in his chair. "I think that is the most wonderful thing of all," he said, gazing at her. "I know you and all his history. You, the heiress of Kynath. Why," he said softly, "it must be in the blood. It is a charming story—there is real beauty in it. He sat up and smiled. "It is not evidence at law. Still, I have a hunch, I believe you have a good chance—I think you will succeed."

His eyes became stern again. "Thank goodness you came to me!" he said very earnestly. "For, right or wrong, you have fallen among thieves. The conduct of these knaves is abominable. It must be stopped instantly. Joan looked scared. "It seemed to me fair enough," she murmured. "Fair? Why, this man Vaile is plainly an adventurer and his daughter is a little better than a knave. His duty was to put you to the test, to your hands, and let you take proper advice. But to entrap an unprotected girl and trick her into such a thieving arrangement—" Mottisford looked at her. "I have a mind to go and interview this Vaile with a thick stick! Very luckily there's no harm done. You want counsel's opinion—here it is. That precious deed you signed is not worth the paper it is written on. It is champagne."

"Sham—what?" asked Joan, with wide open eyes. He turned to her and they both laughed. "In English law no one can bind themselves beforehand to pay any 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 if he should attempt it! No judge would listen to him. Let me see this wicked deed, Miss Ayre! You have a copy of course."

"No, I never thought of it," Mottisford stared at her and gaped. "I'm afraid," smiled Joan. "I've been stupid. You must think I need a keeper more than a counsel." She broke off confusedly, and blushed. To her surprise, Mottisford 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. "Vaile at any rate is

afe. Yet I'm sure I could upset the bond in five minutes. The wouldn't get a penny. You must get clear of this at once!" he said eagerly. "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't I do so?"

"Of course," said Philip, with a shrug. "The thing must go forward. I have given my word." She lifted her chin higher and looked at him obstinately. "If I am Lady Tallois of Kynath—or even Joan Ayre, typist—there is no question of my going back on it. Of my own free will I signed that deed. Law or no law, I shall hold by it."

"But consider!" protested Philip. "Honor does not bind you to a swindle like that! It horrifies 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 must lose nothing, and they have trusted me. That is final."

Philip saw she was resolute. He could find no words to dissuade her. "But there is a greater thing you can do for me," said Joan earnestly. "There will have to be a barrister, will there, to present my case? I would rather have you do it, if you will, than anyone at the bar. Will you take it up, Mr. Mottisford, and fight it through for me?"

Philip's eyes shone. He looked at her eagerly. A magnificent case to appear in—the Tallois claimant case! And to have all the attention of the law on an inheritance. Philip raised his eyebrows. "Miss Joan, there is nothing that would give me such pleasure. I would lead in this case. But—any in England. But—" he looked 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 bar? I couldn't accept a brief from such a 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!" he said suddenly. "I will find a way through this. Leave it to me. I have set my heart on bringing you for counsel in the Tallois case."

"In all the world I ask nothing better," he said, "but there is only one way in which it can be done. Do not go yet, at least let me accompany you back since it is late."

Joan held up her hand. "She said with a charmingly decisive little gesture of command. "This, Mr. Mottisford, is purely a professional consultation. I have bowed to him formally, and with a brief good-night walk sedately down the staircase. Mottisford stayed some time at the door. Then he went back to his chambers and threw himself into a chair. He looked stunned.

Joan Ayre, the obscure little typist, was bowed to him. To his consideration a word below him. The pinnacles had reached in 48 hours. A prospective great lady now, the single gesture he had put her in place as calmly as though he were an office boy. "Or typist, she's the sweetest girl I ever knew," he muttered. His eyes stared straight before him; his voice dropped lower, "and—the greatest in England."

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BLACK PUSSY AND SPOOKY THE OWL.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Just what a thing is it, I'm not sure. Depends much on the point of view. —Old Mother Nature.

In a certain hollow tree in a corner of the Old Orchard lived a little creature. He was called Spooky. He had lived there so long that he felt quite as if the Old Orchard belonged to him. During the day he kept most of the time, and the day happened to be very dark and gloomy. Then sometimes he came out into the afternoon to hunt. Often he would sit in his doorway watching with his round, fixed eyes for a careless or forgetful Mouse to show himself.

He was doing this late one afternoon when he saw Black Pussy the Cat. Farmer Brown's house came sneaking through the Old Orchard. A glare of anger came into the eyes of Spooky as he watched. The Old Orchard was his hunting ground, and Black Pussy had no business there.

With a wish as big as his cousin, Spooky growled. "Then I'd teach that cat a lesson. I would so. Goodness knows it is hard enough at best to get food enough to eat without being stolen by that black robber. She has at last what she wants. She's so fat now that it's a disgrace. I'd just like to drive her into her hole. I would, but I don't dare. I'm too small. I wonder what she thinks she is going to get over there anyway."

Black Pussy continued to sneak along until she was near a certain tree near the one in which Spooky was sitting. Then she crouched down on the snow and waited for the longest time. Motionless save for the tip of her tail. Every once in a while this would twitch. Spooky guessed right away what she was watching. He was watching a mouse hole in the snow close to the trunk of that tree. It was the hole of a Mouse. Spooky knew all about it. He had watched that hole more than once. He knew that Black Pussy was waiting for a Mouse to come out of that hole. So for the longest time Black Pussy sat watching that hole and Spooky sat watching Black Pussy. Black Pussy was hoping a Mouse would come out of that hole. Spooky was hoping that Black Pussy was hoping with all his might that nothing of the kind would happen. You see, Spooky wanted that Mouse himself. He felt that if anyone was to catch that Mouse he was the one who should do it. He needed it, and Black Pussy didn't. Once in a while Spooky would snap his tail with anger. Otherwise he didn't move.

Finally Black Pussy gave up and went away. Spooky came out of his home and sat 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. Black Pussy was forming the habit of coming over to watch that Mouse hole late every afternoon. Every afternoon Spooky stationed himself in his doorway to watch Black Pussy. And every day he grew a little angrier. If angry looks could kill, Black Pussy certainly would have fallen dead right where she 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.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story, "Black Pussy's Patience is Rewarded."



FIGURES IN DISASTROUS NAVAL FIGHT.

Left: Admiral Craddock, who died with all his men in the Coronel battle. Top, right: The Canopus. Bottom: Admiral von Spee, the German commander.



BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

CRADOCK MOVES TO BLOCK GERMAN SHIPS IN PACIFIC

Churchill Tells How Concentration Plan Was Approved in Order To Defeat Anticipated Move of German Admiral With Superior Force.

XII.—CORONEL AND THE FALKLANDS.—I.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Admiral von Spee, the German commander-in-chief in the Far East, sailed from Tsingtau (Kiauchau) the last week of June with the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and on August 5, immediately after the British declaration of war, these two powerful ships were reported as being near the Solomon Islands. They were subsequently reported at New Guinea on August 7, and coaling at the Caroline Islands on the 9th. After this they vanished into the immense Pacific with its innumerable islands, and no one could tell where they would reappear. As the days succeeded one another and grew into weeks, our concern on their account 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 probabilities now pointed to their going to the Magellan Straits or to the coast of South America. There was nowhere where they could do so much harm as in the Straits of Magellan. Moreover, they were in the neighborhood of the Chilean coast, where they would be able to do much harm. We took a complete review of the whole situation. All probabilities now pointed to their going to the Magellan Straits or to the coast of South America. There was nowhere where they could do so much harm as in the Straits of Magellan. Moreover, they were in the neighborhood of the Chilean coast, where they would be able to do much harm.

On September 16 all uncertainties, and with them our anxieties, vanished and news was received that both the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had appeared off Samoa. On September 14, there was nothing for them to hurt there. The empty rostrated mockers of the day before, they had now become a New Zealand flag flew from their colony, the German ships put to sea after firing a few shells at the government establishments. A week later, on September 17, they were at Paapea, which they bombarded, destroying half the town and sinking the little French gunboat Zelee which was in harbor. On September 18, morning, steering on a northerly course. We did not hear of this till the 30th. Then once again silence descended on the vast recesses of the Pacific.

Notified Craddock. On October 4 wireless signals from the Scharnhorst were heard by Suva, Wellington, New Zealand. From this it appeared that the two vessels were on the way between the Marquesas Islands and Easter Island. Evidently the South American plan was to be joined by Nurnberg, Dresden and Leipzig, intend to concentrate at Falkland Islands and avoid division of forces. I have ordered Canopus to proceed there, and Monmouth, Glasgow and Otranto until German cruisers are located again. . . not to go farther north than Valparaiso. This was an important telegram. It showed a strong probability that the enemy was concentrating with the intention to fight. In these circumstances we must clearly concentrate too. I now looked at the staff telegram of October 5 and thought it was not sufficiently explicit on the vital point of concentration. In order that there should be no mistake, I wrote across the back of the telegram of October 12 the following:

First Sea Lord. In these circumstances it would be best for the British ships to keep the point of concentration in another, whether in the Straits or near the Falkland Islands, and to post the Canopus to the west coast of South America. The Scharnhorst-Gneisenau is cleared up. They and the trade are our quarry for the moment. Above all, the Canopus must be kept in the first sea lord, and in accordance with my usual practice I sent him a minute of my usual conversation of what I understood was decided between us.

Plan of Attack. I understood from our conversation that the dispositions we proposed for the South Pacific and South Atlantic were as follows: 1. Craddock to concentrate at the 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 Canopus and form a new combat squadron on the great trade route from Rio. 4. To send the Canopus to the Cape of Good Hope to protect the Luderitz Bay expedition. These arrangements have my full approval.

Will you direct the chief of the staff to have statement prepared showing the date by which these dispositions will be completed, and the earliest date at which Scharnhorst and Gneisenau arriving on or near the Falklands, and the date at which they will be in the neighborhood of the Cape of Good Hope, and that if not strong enough to attack, he will do his utmost to show them, pending the arrival of reinforcements.

The following telegram was sent to Admiral Craddock at the same time: "Your concentration of Canopus, Good Hope, Glasgow, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation concurred in."

He will also have under his orders Scharnhorst, Cornwall, Macedonia and Otranto. To remain in West Indies. On the 18th Admiral Craddock telegraphed: "I am sorry that the Scharnhorst has been driven west, and is in the other five. I trust circumstances will enable me to force an action. The Canopus, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation concurred in."

Powerful Cruisers. Thus it is clear that up to this date the admiralty fully intended to keep concentrated on the Canopus, even though his squadron speed should be in inferior. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were drawn up near the south coast of America. On the way they might have the light cruisers Leipzig, Dresden, and Nurnberg. The squadron which might thus be formed would be entirely composed of fast modern ships. Two large cruisers were powerful vessels. They carried each eight 8-inch guns. They were in pairs on the upper deck, and the Scharnhorst was armed with the highest class of German guns; and they had, in fact, only recently distinguished themselves as among the best shot-putters of the whole German navy. Against these two vessels and the attendant light cruisers, Admiral Craddock had the Good Hope and the Canopus. The Good Hope was a 9.2-inch gun at either end and a battery of sixteen 6-inch guns amidships. The Canopus carried a 9.2-inch gun for a vessel of her date. Her crew consisted mainly of reservists, and though she had good gun-layers, she could not be expected to compare in gunnery efficiency with the best manned ships either in the British or German navies. The Monmouth was one of the numerous county class, against which Fisher had so often inveighed—a large ship with good speed but light armor, and carrying nothing heavier than a battery of four 6-inch guns. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, on the other hand, had little chance in action against the British ships. No gallantry or devotion could make amends for the disparity in strength, and carrying nothing heavier than a battery of four 6-inch guns. If brought to battle only the greatest good fortune could save them from destruction. It was for this reason that the moment the admiralty began to apprehend the possibility of the arrival of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau on the South American coast, we sent a capital ship to reinforce Admiral Craddock. 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 fleet and

that time, there was nothing for it but to send an old battleship; and by the end of September the Canopus was already steaming from Abrolhos rocks towards the South Atlantic.

Sent the Canopus. With the Canopus, Admiral Craddock's squadron was safe. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau would never have ventured to come within decisive range of our four 12-inch guns. To do so would have been to subject themselves to very serious 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 and absolute security. It was for this reason that the admiralty had telegraphed on September 15: "Keep at least Canopus and county class with your flagships"; and again, on October 5: "Canopus should accompany Glasgow, Monmouth and Otranto." It was for this reason that I was glad to read Admiral Craddock's telegram: "Have ordered Canopus to Falkland Islands, where I intend to concentrate and avoid division of forces," on which I intimated: "In these circumstances, it would be best for the British ships to keep the point of concentration in another, whether in the Straits or near the Falklands; and to post the Canopus to the west coast of South America. The Scharnhorst-Gneisenau is cleared up. They and the trade are our quarry for the moment. Above all, the Canopus must be kept in the first sea lord, and in accordance with my usual practice I sent him a minute of my usual conversation of what I understood was decided between us."

It was quite true that the speed of the Canopus was in fact only fifteen knots, and that as long as our cruisers had to fight with them they could not hope to catch the Germans. All the Canopus could do was to prevent the Germans catching and killing them. But that would not be the end of the story: it would only be its beginning. When the Germans reached the South American coast after their long voyage across the Pacific, they would have to coal and take in supplies. They were bound to try and find some place where coilers could meet them, and where they could refuel and revictual. The moment they were located, either by one of our light cruisers or reported from the shore, the uncertainty of their whereabouts was at an end. We could instantly concentrate upon them from many quarters. The Japanese battleship Hizen and cruiser Izumo, with the British light cruiser Newcastle, were already in the neighborhood of the coast of South America—a force also not capable of catching Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but too strong to be attacked by them. On the east coast of South America was Admiral Stoddard's squadron, consisting of two powerful modern armored cruisers, Despatch and Grafton, and a powerful light cruiser, Carnarvon (7.5 in. guns) and Cornwall, the light cruiser Bristol, and the armored merchant ship, Despatch. All these ships could be moved by a single order into a common concentration against the German squadron at the moment we knew where they were; and meanwhile, so long as he kept within supporting distance Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, Admiral Craddock could keep the Germans on the move, and always falling back. This was the plan. The Canopus, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation concurred in."

He will also have under his orders Scharnhorst, Cornwall, Macedonia and Otranto. To remain in West Indies. On the 18th Admiral Craddock telegraphed: "I am sorry that the Scharnhorst has been driven west, and is in the other five. I trust circumstances will enable me to force an action. The Canopus, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation concurred in."

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Admiral Stoddard, whose squadron when concentrated, though somewhat faster and stronger than the 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 Craddock's movement up the west coast, and could have been glad to see him remaining near the Straits of Magellan, where he could either bar the path of the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, or manoeuvre to join forces with Admiral Stoddard. However, I rested content with the dispositions conveyed in the admiralty telegram of October 14, and awaited the result.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyrighted. All rights reserved. Exclusive serial publication rights in London and district held by The Advertiser. Copyright in United States of America.)

Fashions for Men

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494.

JOHN AND I; OR, HOW I NEARLY LOST MY HUSBAND.

Narrated after the Approved Fashion of the Best Heart and Home Magazines.

By STEPHEN LEACOCK.

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. I felt cramped and shut in. In spite of myself the question would arise in my mind whether John really understood 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



We each grasped one of John's wrists and took him to father.

seemed about to speak. But somehow his words seemed to fail him. Twice I took him in the very heart of the little wood beside mother's house, but it was only a small wood and somehow he slipped out on the other side.

Perfection, on a Bench.

"Oh John," I had said, "how lonely and still it seems in the wood with no one here but ourselves. Do you think," I said, "that the birds have gone?" "I don't know," John answered, "let's get out of this." I was sure that his emotion was too strong for him. "I never feel a bit lonesome where you are, John," I said, as we made our way among the underbrush. "I think we can get out down that little gully," he answered.

Then one evening in June after tea I led John down a path beside the house to a little corner behind the garden where there was a stone wall on one side and a high fence right in front of us, and there bushes on 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 something I mean to say—"

"Oh, John," I cried, and flung my arms 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 path.

We Cry Once Around.

As soon as mother saw us come hand in hand in this way she guessed everything. She threw both her arms around John's neck and fairly pinned him against the wall. John tried to speak, but mother wouldn't let him. "I saw 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, too. "Take him to father," mother said, and we each took one of John's wrists and took him to father on the back veranda.

As soon as John saw father he tried to speak again—"I think I ought to 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 go, 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 sob again.

Our Wedding Day.

Father got up and took John by the hand and shook it warmly, "Take her, my boy," he said, "She's all yours now, take her."

So John and I were engaged, and 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 worrying, poor boy, as to whether he 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 everything.

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 quite sharply to John and all the women kissed me and said they

hoped I would never regret what I had done, and I just kept up my spirits by sheer determination and told them that I had made up my mind to be happy and that I was going to be so.

So presently it was all over and we were driven to the station and got the afternoon train for New York, and when we sat down in the compartment among all our handboxes and flowers, John said, "Well, thank God, that's over," and I said, "Oh! John, an oath, on our wedding day, an oath!" John said, "I'm sorry, Minn, I didn't mean—"

I Notice Little Things.

So presently we came back home and I spent many busy days in fixing and arranging our new house. I had the drawing-room done in blue and the dining-room all in dark paneled wood, and a boudoir upstairs done in pink and white enamel to match my bedroom and dressing-room.

There was a very nice little room in the basement next to the coal cellar that I turned into a "den" for John, so that when he wanted to smoke he could go down there and do it. John seemed to appreciate his den at once, and often would stay down there so long that I had to call to him to come up.

When I look back on those days they seem very bright and happy. But it was not very long before a change came. I began to realize that John was neglecting me. I noticed it at first in small things. I don't know just how long it was after our marriage that John began to read the newspaper at breakfast. At first he would only pick it up and read it in little bits, and only on the front page. I tried not to be hurt at it, and would go on talking just as brightly as I could without seeming to notice anything. But presently he went on to reading the inside part of the paper, and then one day he opened up the financial page and folded the paper right back and leant it against the sugar bowl.

I could not but wonder whether John's love for me was what it had been. Was it cooling? I asked myself. And what was cooling it? I hardly seemed possible when I looked back to the wild passion with which he had proposed to me on the garden bench that John's love was waning. But I kept noticing different little things. One day in the spring time I saw John getting out a lot of fishing 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 test. It had been my habit every morning after he put his coat on to go to the office to let John have one kiss, just one weeny kiss, to keep him happy all day. So this day when

he was getting ready I bent my head over a big bowl of flowers and pretended not to notice. I think John must have been hurt, as I heard him steal out on tip toe.

Well, I realized that things had come to a dreadful state, and so I sent 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 cards.

Attentions of Others.

About this time another difficulty began to come into my married life, which I suppose I ought to have foreseen. I mean the attentions of other gentlemen. I have always called forth a great deal of admiration in gentlemen, 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 suppose that this would end with married life, and it gave me a dreadful shock to realize that such was not the case.

The first one I noticed was a young man who came to the house at an hour when John was out, for the purpose, so he said at least, of reading the gas meter. He looked at me in just the boldest way and asked me to show him the way to the cellar. I don't know whether it was a pretext or not, but I just summoned all the courage I had and showed him to the head of the cellar stairs. When he came up he professed to have read the meter and he left the house quite quietly. But I thought it wiser to say nothing to John of what had happened.

There were others, too. There was a young man with large brown eyes 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 Honey-moon.

We spent our honeymoon in New York. At first I had thought of going somewhere to the great lonely woods, where I could have walked under the great trees and felt the silence of nature, and where John should have been my Viking and captured me with his spear, and where I should be his and his alone in no other man should share me; and John had said all right.

Or else I had planned to go away 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 cave man and should seize me in his arms and carry me whither he would. But I looked over all the hotel and steamship folders I could find and it seemed impossible to get good accommodation, so we came to New York.

I had a great deal of shopping to do. Then there was Mr. McQueen, who came to the house several times to play cribbage with John. He had been desperately in love with me years before, at least I remember taking me home from a hockey match once and what a struggle it was for him not to come into the parlor and see mother for a few minutes when I asked him; and though he was married now and with three children I felt sure when he came to play cribbage with John that it meant something. He was very discreet and honorable and never betrayed my part as if there was nothing at all behind.

I See Love Dwindling.

Then presently a new trouble came. I began to suspect that John was drinking. I don't mean for a moment that he was drunk, or that he was openly cruel to me. But I think he was drinking. I don't know, but I could never be sure of it. At any rate he often seemed queer and restless in the evenings, and instead of staying in his den he would wander all over the house. Once we heard him—I mean mother and I and two lady friends who were with us that evening—quite late (after 10 o'clock) apparently moving about in the pantry. "John," I called, "is that you?" "Yes, Minn," he answered, "I'm coming to bed." "What are you doing there?" I asked. "Looking for something to eat," he said. "John," I said, "you are forgetting what is due to me as your wife. You were fed at 6. Go back."

He went. But yet I felt more and more that his love was dwindling to make him act as he did. I thought it all over wearily enough and asked myself whether I had done everything I should to hold my husband's love. I had kept him in at nights, I had



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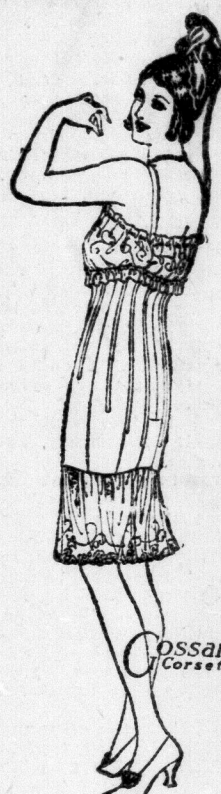
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cut down his smoking. I had stopped his playing cards. What more was there that I could do?

Decide on Great Step.

So at last the conviction came to me 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 somewhere for a little time, just to be by 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 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 I was afraid that at Havana a woman alone by herself might be simply persecuted by attentions from gentlemen. They say the Spanish temperament is something fearful. So I decided on Bermuda instead.

A Telegram For John.

I said nothing more to John, but in the next few days I got all my arrangements made, and on the morning 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 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 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

to open it and read it for him before I 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 thousand 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 that they were wicked—were driven clean away. I thought how completely lost poor old John would feel if all this money came to him and he 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 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, and had everything all packed and ready for us to leave at once.

We left for New York that evening, and after we had been to Bermuda and arranged about a suitable monument 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 together at last.

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I shifted the style of collar he was wearing to a tighter kind that I liked better, and I brushed his hair backwards, which gave him a more alert look.