TO REDUCE FAIR ADVISS

FAIR ADMISSION MAY BE REDUCED

Contemplate Making Entrance Fee 25 Cents for Four Days During Exhibition.

EXPECT CITY GRANT

If Bonus Is Forthcoming, Western Directors Could Easily Lower Price.

Four days with a 25-cent admission fee for the Western Fair is contem plated for this year, according to members of the city council.

considered at the special gathering of fair directors, businessmen and aldermen at the Highland Park Golf as follows: On day duty, 93; on night Club the other evening, one of the duty, 21; ill, 8. There are also 12 latter confided to The Advertiser to- probationers, who are not on wards. day, that on the contrary, the subject was very much in the limelight.

tions made, several suggestions were projected and freely discussed, he ing fined.

The troversy as to the number of nurses tarted at a recent board seting. It was said 160 action was taken or no recommenda-

throughout the week. The bonus would off-set the probable loss to the would off-set the probable loss to the association treasury by reason of the LIQUOR-CRAZED NEGRO reduced entrance rates.

reduced entrance rates.

One member of the council proposed \$15,000 as a reasonable appropriation to the fair by the city, holding that the exhibition should be regarded as an asset and not a liabil-

Certain of his colleagues, while agreeing that the council should assist the fair board if possible in its effort to make the fair an annual success, were reluctant to favor a grant of such proportions. Another suggested \$5,000, and questioned the directors if this would be adequate to meet the lowered admission fee. The fair board answered in the

regative.
"What do vou propose then, under prevailing c..cumstances?" they were

"Fifty cents admission on Wednesday and Thursday and 25 cents for the remainder of the week is now being considered," was the reply.

This is an improvement over last year when Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were the 50-cent days.

The proposed grant to the board has yet to be formally considered by the city councillors in regular ses-

LABORITES DENOUNCE IMMIGRATION POLICY

Ottawa Trades Council Says Governments Are Deluding Immigrants About Work.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 20.-Denouncing the ground that immigrants were being deluded as to the possibility of securing work in Canada, the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council went on record last night as opposed to the process of the council went on record last night as opposed to the council went on the council went of the council went on the council went on the council went of the council went of the council went of the council went on the council went of existing immigration system. Recommendations were passed calling upon the Canadian government to request better supervision of

immigrants and control of booking offices in Great Britain; better information as to possibilities of find-ing work here; the abclition of grants uses to agencies; medical examination previous to embarkation; exclusion of orientals, and closer cooperation between the immigration artment and the employment ser-

vice of Canada. Suggestion was made in a resoluthat to relieve congested industrial areas a land settlement scheme for Canadian city dwellers should be

Speakers of the evening the im-nigration policies were To Moore, resident of the Dominio Trades Council, P. M. Draper and Saptain A. P. Saydon.

LEAGUE WILL PROVIDE A "DIGNIFIED WAY OUT

Expected Failure of French
"Forceful Measures" Will Involve Work For

Nations.

BY ILOYD ALLEN. Special Calle to The Advertiser. London, Jar 20.-League of Nations fficials expet the league to be called upon eventully to provide France oth a "Digified way out" of the ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK reparations ad Ruhr situations, it

was learned athoritatively here toonentsof this belief said that he last sessid of the league adopted solutions uring closest attention to he reparatios problem. A general evailsmong many here that s" in he Ruhr, and after this

measures" in he Ruhr, and after this failure will tun to the league.

The league can act to open the payments tanle only upon petition of interested livers. Nothing is included as to retrations in the agenda of the council next meeting, but the German-Frenc situation and its effect upon the illes in general will be accussed formally at least.

Eleven Executed In Erin Today

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin. Jan. 20.—Eleven executions were carried out in Ireland today. Four persons were put to death at Tralee, five at Athlone, and two at Limerick. These bring the total executions since last November 17 to forty-five.

HOSPITAL TRUST SETS CITY OFFICIALS RIGHT

James Gray Submits Figures Relating to the Number of Nurses at Victoria.

In order to set civic officials, who have been making statements regard-While the report was general that at Victoria Hospital right, James this phase of the problem was not Gray, chairman of the hospital trust,

has submitted the following figures: Total pupil nurses, 122, classified Of the 93 on day duty, 17 are engaged in the special operating rooms, Although it is true that no definite out-patient departments and diet

It appears that the Western Fair still welcomes a grant from the city council, which, if forthcoming, would allow, the fair directors are reported as having stated, a 25-cent admission throughout the week The house

TERRORIZES CITIZENS

Runs Amuck in Cleveland, Seriously Wounding Woman and Firing at Children.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20.-Resients in the vicinity of Woodland avenue and East 55th street were at ease today for the first time since Wednesday morning. A reign of terror, created in that neighborhood by a rum-crazed negro for the past three days, ended last night with the arrest of Carl Harris, alias Judson Lyons, an ex-convict, but not until he had shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carmelo Coco, 34.

That more persons were not vounded is a miracle. As the negro fled, he fired promiscuously at children, pedestrians, and at crowds which tried to stop him. He started his rampage Wednesday by entering seven homes, beating two women and shooting a man who went to the rescue of a family, whose home he had entered. He also was he lieved to be the negro who shot a

woman yesterday. While hundreds of policemen were searching in the vicinity for him last into Mrs. Coco's home and fired four in Mrs. Coco's abdomen.

RENDERED AT ASYLUM

Local Artists Pleasantly Entertain 600 Patients at Institution.

London artists who volunteered their services Thursday night entertained more than 600 patients at the Ontario Hospital, when a concert was staged in the amusement hall of this institution. In addition to the regular program a sketch was put on, weird lighting effects and clever dramatic acting making a decided success of this number, which was entitled "The Ghost." The cast included Miss Grace Morton, D. H. Smith and John Cortin.

Following are the artists who assisted in the entertainment: The Desand Twins, in a violin duet; Miss Desand, aged 5 years, in a recitation, "The Kindergarten Tot"; Miss Rouson and Miss Taylor, soloists; D. G. H. Smith in "A Little Bit of Fun"; Miss E. Taylor, reader; Miss Hinks and Miss McCullough, soloists. Mr. Watson acted as accompanist to

At the conclusion of the program the telent was entertained with refreshments by the staff of the hospital. The program was under the management of D. H. Smith, who wishes to thank those citizens who kindly drove the artists to and from the hospital in their motor cars.

RESULTS IN HIS DEATH

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20.—One bandit was killed and two patrons of the Paine Avenue State Bank here were seriously wounded today in an exchange of shots that resulted when three bandits attempted to rob the bank.

PRESIDENT PROGRESSES. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Presi-ent Harding is feeling much better

ICITY ENGINEER SHALL EXPLAIN

Only Too Pleased to Furnish Explanation Regarding Contracts and Supplies.

BACK FROM CHICAGO

Brazier Says He Can Give the Council Satisfactory Report of Department's Actions.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier stated this morning that he would be only too pleased to furnish any explanaing the number of nurses in training tion requested by the city council relative to the letting of contracts and the purchase of supplies for his

department. Back at his desk after his attend-ance during the week at the annual good roads convention in Chicago, the city engineer discussed briefly with an Advertiser representative the developments at the recent meet-ing of the board of works commiting of the board of works commit

tee of the city council.
"I suppose you've heard about the communication from the Team Owners' Association with the complaint about the letting of contracts by your lepartment?" he was asked. "Yes, I have heard about it and about other charges," the city official replied. "I have not read the press reports as yet, however, so what information I have at hand is what has been related to me."

"You will have an explanation, I

Yes, I will have an explanation stated the engineer. "As a matter of fact, I will be only too pleased to explain anything that has any connection with my department."

The Advertiser did not pursue the question further, appreciating the

question further, appreciating the fact that undue publicity is not to be desired by the city councillors or their officials until after the special session of the council set for Mon-day night next, when several recmmendations contained in Mayor Wenige's inaugural address, dealing with questions of this nature, will be

BRITAIN SEEKS SHARE OF BANTING'S GLORY

Research Council Claims Properties of Insulin Were Known in England.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 20 .- The medical research council report today says: "Admirably ingenious as Canadian work has been, the production of inlast a large body of existing knowlnight, the gunman forced his way a given direction, long foretold and charge of larceny.

insulin, now used, was given long ago by Sir Edward Schafer in this counry to the active principle known to exist. It needed, however, the further technical development before insulin could be prepared for practical use, and this has now come from the devoted labors of Dr. Banting and collegenes

It must be gratifying to many that It must be gratifying to many that this success has come within one of the Canadian schools of which the development and growth in recent years has been so notable, and that so conspicuous an achievement should have come from a group of young men whose eager military service during the year must at many points. during the war must at many points have brought a handicap to their scientific work.

LITHUANIAN PRESIDENT WANTS FRENCH OUSTED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 20.-M. Simonaitis president of the Lithuanian revolu ionary committee at Memel, has ad dressed a note to the British govern ment requesting the appointment of a new high commissioner and with-drawal of French troops from Memel. The note complains that the German directorate at Memel tried to form an independent state against the per interests; therefore, the people tried to overthrow the directorate.

EXECUTE REPUBLICANS FOR CARRYING MUNITION

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Jan. 20.—Four men were executed this morning in the Tralee jail, County Kerry, for possessing arms and ammunition. They were James Daly of Killarney, John Clif-James Daly of Killarney, John Clif-James Brasnan and James heart-rending tragedy will be enact-tin gither affairs of the defunct company.





LONDON'S TWO BE AUTIFUL GIRLS.

Here are the two girls chosen last night as London's most beau-tiful, in the beauty contest at the Winter Gardens. On the left is Grace Heaman, and on the right Phyllis McNorgan.

Trouble Never Single! Why Worry; In London, Beauty Steals the Rule

girl. London's much luckier—she has

Checked off the names to fourteen.

These girls were asked to step to the two of them.

They were chosen last night at the McNorgan, 4 Ingleside street, and Grace Heaman of 20 Wyatt street. Incidentally, Miss McNorgan is a member of The Advertiser etc. Incidentally, Miss McNorgan is a member of The Advertiser staff, and the office was all thrills and every-local newspapers for days prior to thing when she appeared this morn-

course, by several reporters.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," said Miss McNorgan very modestly, "such a surprise that I honestly didn't sleep a wink all

night."
Miss Grace Heaman was non-com-

London hasn't a most beautiful | Winter Gardens the committee finally front, and from them two were chosen. The judges could not decide between Miss McNorgan and Miss Winter Garden from several hun-dreds of pretty girls. The two most Heaman, and decided both would rep-

the contest. The London contest wa ing.

She was promptly interviewed, of Allen theatre and the Winter Gardens.

by a representative of the motion mittal when The Advertiser found be submitted to a national academy her behind a ribbon counted in a Dundas street store.

"How do you like being one of Lon-"
"How do you like being one of Lon-" don's prettiest girls?" was the reporter's leading question.
"It doesn't effect me at all," quoth

"The committee which made the

the lady, and then giggled—even pretty girls giggle.

The committee of selection last selections in London last night was composed of Mayor George Wenige, James Gray, president of the Chamnight was headed by Mayor Wenige, and out of the several hundred girls present first selected fourteen.

Out of several hundred girls at the Westlake did the actual judging.

at Barrie and Bradford.

Provincial officers will arrive in removal of suffering is essentially a stand trial on a charge of breaking involved. technical achievement by which at into and entering a business estab. Here is the latest proposal for the

o'clock last night Constables George Tomlin and Agmon Barryman ar- Baker in his present capacity was not rested their man and lodged him in explained, however.

the cells. Barrie officers state they have rea-Barrie officers state they have reason to believe Cahill also broke his advocated by several members of the parole from Burwash. They describe council as well. The system has proved him as "a criminal of the worst type." Cahill is well known to London police, having been arrested by them on eerious charges on several occasions

during the past 20 years. On January 11, 1899, Cahill was sentenced to ten years in Kingston Penitentiary for robbery with vio-lence. He was paroled December 4.

On December 18, 1908, he was sertenced to six years in Kingston Peni-tentiary on a charge of stealing from On December 13, 1918, he was se tenced to six months for burglary, and on Sept. 23, 1920, two years for

BEGS NATIONS TO FEED HUNGRY REFUGEE HORDE

theft from person.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Jan. 20.-Colonel Plasiras, leader of the recent revolution in Greece, has addressed an appeal "to the people's governments of Christian states" in behalf of a million shelterless, starving refugees, driven into Greece. The assistance

Frank Cahill Must Stand Trial City Clerk May Get New Post and Serve as Supervisor.

Another epidemic of rumors has been London today to take Frank Cahill, noted in municipal circles. This time sulin and its successful use for the alias James Fellon, to Barrie to the name of City Clerk Sam Baker is

lishment there on September 30. He consideration of the city councillors as edge has yielded practical results in is also wanted at Bradford on a it was outlined to The Advertiser today. The city clerk will be considered Physiological science has for many years had this in potential readiness for diabetic patients, and the word large district wanted Cahill and he will have complete general superfor his arrest. At 10 vision of all the civic offices. London police received notice last as a suitable purchasing agent for the Kansas City for a similar offense. Just who would replace City Clerk

> The appointment of a purchas agent was urged in Mayor Wenige's cessful in other centers, it and claim is that London would derive untold financial benefit thereby

MANY DISAPPOINTED OVER DISPOSITION OF BOTTLES

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Jan. 20.-There will be no sale of 290 bottles of over-strength beer on the market this morning, though it has been advertised for the person with violence, and paroled past week. The and buncement was July 28, 1913. that the she a sold the consignment to the mer beense department, which well handle the wet goods. There are many thirsty souls here today, for the amountement had been received with much interest and many protests.

DEPOSITORS WILL LOSE \$140,000 BY BANK FAILURE coal operators presented a united

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 20.-It is estimated here today that the depos- the scale lapsing next April 1.

NEW WESTERN "U." BRIDGE NOW OPEN FOR TRAFFIC. This beautiful structure of simple design gives access to the Wester 1 University site in North London, upon which workmen are now engaged,

ion the first of the college buildings. The bridge has b t recently been completed

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 20.-Three

years' imprisonment at the Prince Albert Penitentiary was the term meted out by Mr. Justice McCarthy in passing sentence on Thomas Lipscombe, a colored man, 66, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of atempted murder

Special to The Advertiser.

Lipscombe failed to receive an invitation to a Halloween party given by his son at the latter's house near Athabasca Landing, and taking exception to his son's action, attacked him with a rifle. The son escaped with slight wounds. Lipscombe, in pleading guilty, admitted having served a term of imprisonment in

FAIL TO FREE REBELS

Frustrated by Free Staters.

Special to The Advertiser. Dublin, Jan. 20.-A plot to tunnel into Mountjoy Prison from a nearby house and release the Irish political prisoners held there, was frustrated today by Free State forces. The government troops captured

six men in the act of digging the tunnel, which already had been bored 70 feet from the cellar of a residence toward the famous prison.

If the plot had succeeded an unprecedented jail delivery would have resulted

MINERS AND OPERATORS MINIMIZE DIFFERENCES

Associated Press Despatch. front today as they approached their fourth day of negotiations with union miners over rates of pay to replace

itors and cyeditors of the Universal Differences which up to last night

German Hotels Ordered Closed

Special to The Advertiser. Hanover, Jan. 20. — The hotel owners' convention today ordered hotels throughout Germany to re-fuse to house French and Belgians. This is in retaliation for he Franco-Belgian invasion

Charges Made.

Associated Press Desnatch.

Detroit, Jan. 20 .- Grain, ore and

coal shipments on the Great Lakes

Police Ascribe Disastrous Blaze to Either Explosion or REDUCED LAKE RATES Incendiarism. FAMILIES IMPERILED REDUCE SHIP PROFITS

the Ruhr.

Unable to Save Wife and Tots, Man Jumps From Window, Carriers Find Operation Cost Is Injuring Back. Out of Proportion to the

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20. - The bodies of eight persons were re-covered from the ruins of a teneent house here, which was gutted by flames early today. It was feared that others had lost their lives. The were transported at a lower rate building, a five-story brick structure, than in recent preceding years, durnoused five families, but the number ing the 1922 navigation season, but of occupants was unknown.

TAKES TOLL OF

EIGHT PERSONS

The known dead are: Mrs. Lucia De Gloria, her daughters, Rose, 10, and Mary, 3, and her sons, Joseph, 7, and Angeline, 5: Mrs. Mary S. Kelid, Joseph Reysha and Romanis riers' Association, made public here

last night. Angelo De Gloria, father of the four children burned, was injured when he jumped from a window on the third floor. He was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital in a minimum of the control of the contr Lawrence General Hospital in a critical condition, and it was believed grain year in the history of lake commerce, a total of 509,411,113 Patrolman Murray and Dr. Bernard bushels of grain, or 14,267,020 net tons

J. Mulholland, while passing the being moved. This exceeded the 1921 building on Elm street, discovered that it was ablaze. Rushing in, they superior ports shipped 75 per cent aroused as many of the members of the five families occupying the tenements as they could reach. Many as large as those of 1921, fell far of these were able to make their short of a record. The 1922 total way out of the burning building, but was 42,613,184 tons. uffered severely from cold and ex-osure. Flames cut off the escape emergency in the movement of coal,

f the families on the upper floors. De Gloria, unable to save his wife ceiving somewhere near a normal and children and driven to a window supply, even though shipment was by the fire, finally leaped out rather than perish in the flames.

Fire Chief Morris early in the day said he believed the fire resulted either from an explosion of coal gas loss of a steel vessel or a life on a

or from incendiarism. The damage steamer operated by a member c was estimated at \$12,000.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT OF EDMONTON STRIKE SON FOLLOWING SNUB

Colored Man Gets Three Years Coal Operators Consent to Meet for Attempt to Murder Incon-Committee Appointed by siderate Halloween Host.

Labor Federation. Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 20.-The firs gleam of hope appears for a settlement of the coal strike. The coal operators have censented to meet the committee appointed recently at the convention of the Al-

berta Federation of Labor for purpose of inquiring into the situa-tion in the Edmonton coal field and the activities of the police This decision was arrived at during the course of a meeting of the operators held in the mayor's office Friday afternoon. The mayor was approached by the labor committee, and as a re-sult it was decided to meet the strike take place this morning at 11 o'clock in the mayor's office. committee. The first conferen

CONCENTRATE TROOPS

Daring Coup of Irish Irregulars Violate Mundania Pact and Even Fire on Military Post.

> Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Jan. 20.-An official communique issued by the Turkish government declares that the Greeks, 'taking advantage of the allies' negligence," are concentrating troops along the entire length of the Maritza ligence. River and have established strong contingents at Karaghatch, in violation of the Mudania armistice convention.

> Some of the Greek detachments, according to the Turkish statement. actually crossed the Maritza, whic divides western from oriental Thrace and fired on the inhabitants of a Turkish post, causing some casual

WHEN PRINCE MARRIES IT WILL BE FOR LOVE rain in some localities.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 20 .- "When the

Prince of Wales marries it will be a to the British royal family, who is here on a visit. "The day is past," he said, "when a government picks during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. out an eligible bride from a diplo-today were: matic point of view and instructs a prince that such a marriage would be advisable."

Calgary

INCORPORATION NOTICE OF IMPERIAL VETERANS Kingston 14

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- Notice of the incorporation without share capital of St. John..... the "Imperial Veterans of Canada" is Halifax gazetted last night. Among the objects of the association are: "To bring together in fraternal relations of good comradeship veterans who shall have served in the naval, military, air, or other branches of the forces organized or maintained by the imperial government of Great Britain and Ireland, and otherwise to assist miperial and other veterans

GERMANY PLANS DRIVE ON FRENCH, ALLIES ARE

Fear Secret Organization Is Preparing to Attack Troops Occupying Ruhr.

ARMS ARE SECRETED

ndustrial Leader and Five German Coal Barons Under Arrest.

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, Jan. 30 .- Allied authorities have been informed that German secret organizations are preparing an attack on all allied troops occupying the Ruhr, according to the Exchange Telegraphs Paris corres-

pondent today.

The French high command has information that leads it to fear that the Germans will attempt a coup in the Ruhr in a few days, accord ing to unofficial despatches from Dus-

seldorf today. The despatches said the French quantities of arms and ammunitions

have been secretly brought into the Ruhr by the Germans. Fritz Thyssen, industrial leader, and five German coal barons, were arrested by the French today and transported under armed guard to Dusseldorf. This was done because they refused to meet the French terms and work the Ruhr mines for the benefit of France.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Jan. 20.—It was reported here this morning that Marshal Foch, the French generalissimo, would arrive in the Ruhr valley during the day. FUNERAL OF MINISTER

FOCH GOES TO RUHR.

LIKELY ON WEDNESDAY Body of Late Mr. Kennedy

Passes Through London Sunday in Private Car. The remains of the Hon. W. C.

Cennedy, late minister of railways, who died suddenly at Naples, Florida. Jan. 17, will pass through London tomorrow at 11:40 en route to Wind.

The Hon. J. W. Pugsley, a form colleague of the deceased minister in the department, will be in charge of the body, and it is expected that Mrs. Kennedy will also be a member of the small party.

Local G. T. R. officials were advised this morning that the remain will be in a private car, and that connections will be made at Hamilton with train No. 117, running from Montreal to Windsor. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, awaiting the arrival

of Mrs. Kennedy, but it is probable that the burial will take place Wed-

nesday next, and that the body will lie in state in the Windsor Armories before the obsequies.
The Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, will conduct the solemn requiem high mass to be sung in the St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic

COST OF LIVING DOWN

IN AMERICAN CITIES Associated Press Despatch Washington, Jan. 20 .- The cost of living in all cities in the United! States in which surveys were made decreased in the twelve months period ending in December from five per cent. in Norfolk down to four-tenths of one per cent. in Indianapolis, according to a report today by the department of labor. Among the cities reporting, all showed de-creases for the 12 months period as follows: Boston, 3 per cent.; Chicago, 1.3 per cent.; Cincinnati, 2.5 per cent.; Cleveland, 3.4 per cent.; Denver, 2.3 per cent.; Detroit. 2.4 per cent.; New York, 2.8 per cent.; Philadelphia, 2.1 per cent.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and comparatively mild today and on Sunday; light falls of snow of Pressure is highest in the Maritime Provinces and relatively low over the

Western Provinces, and from Lake The weather has been generally fair love match," according to the Rev. over the Dominion, with the exception of a few snow flurries in Ontario, and decidedly cold from Outside ent. decidedly cold from Quebec east.

> The highest and lowest temperatures High. Stations. Weather Cloudy S. S. Marie.... Fair Cloudy

> Clear Clear Quebec Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 37; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 12

Ottawa

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 16; lowest, 19.
Barometrical Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.56.
Today—8 a.m., 29.27.

TIL NEEDED!

LONDON MOTOR SHOW GRADUATES HONORED **EXCITES ENTHUSIASM** AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Dealers Predict Forthcoming Prominent Citizens Present Success Yet Achieved.

ELABORATE

PLANS

Merchants Co-operate With Automotive Association To Provide Additional Incentive.

London's annual motor show, to be 5 to 10, will open with a triumphant procession of the latest models, carrying the leaders of autodem, as a result of arrangements made at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the presented to the winners. members of the London Automotive hold these exercises under the Dealers' Association, under whose auspices of the senior pupils of the auspices the show is being conducted.

the greatest of the series of successes achieved by the London dealers.

latest models after the annual announcements which feature the nanouncements which feature the naniouncements which feature the naniouncements which feature the naniouncements which feature the naniouncements of the students receiving the Industry Chieftains to Officiate.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting to invite Hugh Chalmers, who is now retired, and several of the active chieftains of the automobile industry to officiate at the opening ceremonies on Monday night. It was originally intended to have Premier King and Premier Drury as special guests of the show, but both have been com-Premier Drury as special guests of advisory vocational committee. Mr. the show, but both have been compelled to decline because of the concident assembling of the federal parliament and provincial legislature. The armories will be brilliantly lighted by a new system installed in co-operation with the military au- diplomas to those who successfully thorities for permanent use in connection with motor shows and the follows:

n new designs and prices, and par-icularly in the extraordinary devel-T. W. O opment of instruments and accessories designed to add to the connience and enjoyment of the king lows:

Keenest Interest Evidenced.

The construction of extensive mileages of permanent and other improved provincial and county roads madeline Timbrell and John Brooks.

The Wendell Holmes prize, for most progress in penmanship in the first year, to madeline Timbrell and John Brooks.

The Wendell Holmes prize, for most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most progress in penmanship in the first year, to make the most provided pr proved provincial and county roads proved provincial and county roads in Ontario, connecting with the great interlocking trunk highway systems best bookkeeping work in the section year, to Edna Timbrell.

Chairman Udy and Principal Whishard

ing show week, is expected to provide an additional incentive, and reports received from all parts of Western Ontario indicate that the attendance will break all previous records.

LARKS OF TECH. SCHOOL

An exhibition game in the Technical Senior Basketball League resulted in a win for the Woodchucks, piloted by Day, over Ramers' Larks.

The game produced encouraging material, considering the fact that the school has been hampered by imadequate floor space. Ramer and Smith were the go-getters for the Larks, while Hasket and Day starred for the Woodchucks.

Miss Kennington's father paid the great sacrifice.

John Nash presented the prizes donated by himself. These consist of a ring to each girl and a pin to each boy who secured 60 per cent or over on every subject at the final examination. The tokens bear the finitials, C. S. C., standing for Commercial School Comrade. Mr. Nash is an old student of the commercial denart.

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IT PAYS! Velvetex announcement

ywt. Jan.30



lonic Upright

in the best Canadian homes in all our Provinces the Model Ionic Upright Art Piano of "Ye Olde Firme" is an undoubted favorite. In every detail it is a perfect instrument.

Heintzman Hall 242 DUNDAS STREET. The Only One Price

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Exhibition Will Be Greatest | Prizes at Annual Commence-

ment Exercises. PARENTS ATTEND

Students and Teachers Entertain at Enjoyable "At Home" at Conclusion.

The commencement exercises in connection with the commercial deheld in the armories from February partment of the Technical High School were held in the school adultorium last night, when the gold medal, diplomas, prizes and scholarships won by last year's classes were

Chairman Sam Rowed, the show tostants for the same trophies the folmanager, and members of the show lowing year. These pupils act as committee submitted reports show- hosts and hostesses to those who are ing that all plans are well advanced and that the motor exhibition will be more to receive the tokens of their former labors.

Owing to the lack of accommoda tion, the second-year classes could London's show is particularly well not be accommodated in the only imed to give the motorists of Western Ontario the advantage of the carliest Canadian showing of all the pleasure of welcoming their for-

cago. The Detroit show follows imprizes to be present and to enjoy the social hour in connection with the exercises. The third-year pupils and teachers provided the refreshments which were served under the direction of Miss Leggett, the don science teacher in the Tech

Invitations were also sent to the chairman of the board of education, A. N. Udy; to the chairman of the

those who successfully completed the third year and fourteen junior

nection with motor shows and the larger public assemblages and a special elaborate decoration scheme is also contemplated.

Londoners who attended the first of the national shows in New York week ago returned with most enhusiastic reports concerning the showing of the new models. The exhibition was one of sensations, both new designs and prices, and particular and the larger public assemblages and prices, and particular and prices, and prices, and particular and prices, and prices,

T. W. Oates, commercial and writ-The Hay prize for best penman in the second year, to Helen John-

interlocking trunk highway systems of the United States, on which Ontario drivers now have reciprocal rights, has done much to minimize the cost of automobiling and to enhance its attractiveness. As a result there is the keenest interest in the forthcoming show.

The co-operative movement of the retail merchants of London, who are arranging for special sales and shoppers' bargains in all the stores during show week, is expected to provide Special—Irene Smart, \$20.
The Red Cross memorial fund

scholarship was presented to Jean Kennington. This prize comes from Kennington. the interest on the balance of Red Cross funds in the treasury of the school Red Cross Society at the close of the war, and is given to MEAT FOR WOODCHUCKS worthy students whose father or brother fought in the world war. Miss Kennington's father paid the

while Hasket and Day starred for the Woodchucks.

Larks—Ramer, forward (5); Smith, forward (2); Kelly, centre; McIsach, defence; Lewis, defence.

Woodchucks—McKay, forward (7); Hasket, forward (8); Day, centre; Trot, defence; Oke, defence; Taylor, spare.

Referee—McGregor.

School Comrade. Mr. Nash is an old student of the commercial department, and has not lost his interest in the work, and his prizes help greatly to foster a spirit of comrade.

Referee—McGregor.

Nash rings—M.

Winners of Nash rings Christie, K. Cox, E. Boyce, E. Gardiner, I. Hazelwood, B. Jones, E. Lockard, W. Reeve, N. Rhodes, C. Silverman, J. Walker, P. Fletcher, E. Christie, Widdicombe, D. Timbrell, M. Crumplin, E. George, D. Gould, M. Hill W. Atkinson, Edma McKinley, Evelyn McKinley, G. Austin, L. Warshafsky, Winners of Nash pins — J. Shepherd, J. Tambling, E. Owen, W. Haylock, E. Dicknoether.

The gold medal given by Mos. W.

The gold medal given by Mrs. W. T. Strong in memory of her late hus-band, who took a deep interest in this department of secondary education, was, at the request of Mrs. Strong, presented by Principal Beal. was, at the request of Mrs. Strong, presented by Principal Beal.

After congratulating the winner, Miss Ena Widdicombe, for taking such a high standing in her studies last year. Mr. Beal made of the congregation. The rector, Rev. J. H. Hosford, B.D., last year, Mr. Beal made some general remarks to both the graduates and those who are still at school, admonishing them to form habits of punctuality, exactness and to continue to study in their work, whatever it may be, as the only sure road to success, assuring them that the school interest in them did not terminate with their graduation, but followed them in their life work.

Mr. Dickinson, headmaster of the commercial department, occupied the chair.

CROCKETT SAYS NEW BILL PROPOSES TO AMEND O.T.A.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 20.—W. A. Crockett, M.L.A., today said he believed that at the coming session of the Legislature a bill would be introduced asking for an amendment to the O.T.A.

The financial report was presented by the wardens, and showed a total expenditure of \$2,176.55. last year, Mr. Beal made some gen- presided.

DURHAM RECTOR TO HOLD VALEDICTORY SERVICES

Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, Jan. 19.—Rev. F. G.

Hardy's farewell services as rector of

Trinity Church will be held Sunday, and he and Mrs. Hardy leave on Monday to take up work at his new Monday to take up work at his new church at Brantford. He has been an active worker in moral and relig-ious movements in the town, and his genial presence will be missed both in and outside his congregation. The congregation has invited Rev. Mr. Hunt of Thamesville to be their new Hunt of Thamesville to be their new rector, but he has not accepted and no other steps have been taken yet.

A book that should have interest in the typo-rector, but he has not accepted and graphical features of an advertise ment is "The Typography of Advertisements That Pay," by Gilbert the plant of Wage incentive." An executive's experience in the operation of a wage incentive plant. Factory Magazine. January,

EAST KENT AGAIN NAMES

WARDELL SOCIETY HEAD Special to The Advertiser.

Farrar.

It tells how to choose and combine type faces, engravings and all other mechanical elements in modern which promise to prove of unusual interest if only because of the form

-BY HARRY MOYER **DIBS AND DABS** WHY NOT PORCINA ET OUTTA TH' WAY



FORMER LECTURER IN CLASSICS AT CYPRUS CONDUCTS RESTAURANT N. TORONTO



NEW YORK WOMAN STARVES HERSELF TO FEED STRAY CATS

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes

An elderly man, while on his third honeymoon, asleep with his wig fallen over his face, causing laughter for the spectators and much embarrassment for his youthful bride.—

A man on an open Normal street off until the car eventually reached car going south, and a bus comes the top of the hill.—A PASSENGER.

Reports At Annual Meeting of Sidesmen: Alfred Williams, Reg. P. Brown, R. Diamond Swift, Earl Dobbin, Wilson Howden, Ross Restorick.

came from Burford to commence his duties in July.

The financial report was presented by the wardens, and showed a total expenditure of \$2,176.55.

The rector appointed E. A. Brown as the rector's warden, and Dr. George N. Howden was elected as people's warden.

List of Interesting Business Articles

The Western "U" Announces New

The Western University publishesing an advertisement out of the a new list of books for the business- and making it distinctive.

man.

A book that should have interest the public library are:

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

A lady buying five cents' worth of

piece instead of a quarter.—A CUS-TOMER.

An Ottaway car proceeding up South street hill while it was snow-

broom in hand and stepped out on the fender. He kept the tracks swept

bers of the select vestry: P. J. Dodds, Carl A. Class, Chester W. Howden, F. W. Rogers, J. B. Cowan, W. L. Millar, R. Williamson, Paul Kings-ton. W. H. Shrapnell was elected

estry clerk.
The following were appointed as

The Sunday school report showed a surplus of \$29.91. The officers of

the Sunday school being: Superintendent, Col. F. Kenward; assistant superintendent, W. H. Shrapnell;

At the meeting of the congregation held after the vestry meeting Dr.

James Newell was elected lay dele-gate to the synod, and T. Harris the

secretary- treasurer, E. D. Swift

alternate lay delegate.

open for news and win one dollar.

A disabled touring car being towed off the car and on to up Adelaide street to a garage left stranded on the Grand Trunk cross-

versation or an old joke.

ing when the cable parted. A train was approaching on the tracks where

the stalled auto was left, and the driver of the service car did not miss his load until about to turn west on York street. After some shouting and a hurried exit by the pilot of the

A woman last night putting out

one of her tubs to catch some snow.

I suppose she was preparing for Sat-urday night, the usual bath-night.—

barrassment for his youthful bride.-

Watford Church Evidence

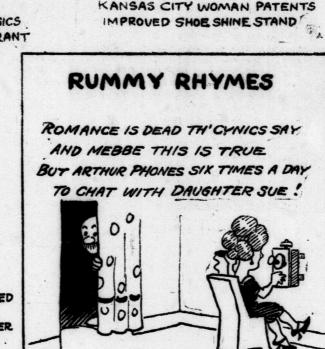
Progress.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Jan. 19 .- The annual

people's warden. would The following were elected mem-group.

TRINITY ANGLICANS



COLLEGIATE RESULTS

-Moyer

The following students of the London South Collegiate Institute have obtained first class honors (75 per cent or over) in the number of subjects as indicated after their names for the fall term of 1922-1923. Form Middle A.

B. Martin 5; R. Ferguson, 3; J. Johnston, 3; J. Watt,3; G. Holdom, 2; R. Lawton, 2; R. Hunt, 2; G. McNally, 2; K. Salton, 2; W. Sinclair, 2; G. Bloomfield, 1; H. Bycroft, 1; N. Fer-One dollar awaits "Thriller" who along. He saw that the bus was contributed the winning item today.

A disabled touring car being towed off the car and on to the bus.—A guson, 1: K. Seabrooke, 1: R. Franks, 1: H. Hair, 1: T. Johnston, 1: D. Mennill, 1; W. McLaren, 1; D. McLean, 1; H. Paxman, 1: R. Werner, 1.

Form Middle B. washing soda at her grocer's. She paid him and was waiting for twenty cents change, but it only appeared that it was a new Canadian five-cent A. Knapp. 8; J. Walsh, 7; A. Hill, 7; D. Gracey, 6; R. Blakely, 5; Wm. Franks, 5; F. Baker, 4; V. Deacon, 4; A. Johnston, 4; B. Cook, 3; L. Weseleh, 3; F. Mallory, 3; Marie Murray 2; E. Chapman, 2; B. Dunn, 2; O. Eadie, 2; G. Blanchard, 1; F. Dobbyn, 1; R. Heximer, 1; M. Horwood, 1; M. A lady in a street car wipe her nose as she thought, with her handker-car over the crossing, and out of the path of the approaching train.

THRILLER.

A Normal street car racing a Normal street car wipe her nose as she thought, with her handker-chief, but on a second look it proved to be her powder puff.—L. M.

While riding on an L. and P. S. Railway train to Port Stanley a second look it proved to be her powder puff.—L. M. Johnston, 1: Myrtle Murray, 1; D Pritchett, 1; M. Thompson, 1; M. Townsend,1; M. Woods, 1; G. Duke, 1; S. McLeod, 1; E. Maitland, 1.

4; D. Smith, 4; A. Fitzsimmons, 4; I. Finnegan, 3; R. Fleckser, 3; M. Knight, 3; G. Williams, 3; M. Culbert, 2; E. Fuller, 2; M. McGay, 2; G. Perkins, 2; D. Upshall, 2; A. Johaning. The hood switch suddenly turned off. The car immediately began to back down the hill, but the motorson, 1; G. Kains, 1; L. Pattison, 1; R. Boyd, 1; L. Pickles, 1; H. Rhame,

1; A. Waterman, 1. Form IIB. H. Sutcliffe, 8: R. Tanton, 8: R.

Form IIC. E. Wheeler, 3; J. Benson, 3; W. Smith, 3; N. Campbell, 2; E. Floyd, 2; W. Annett. 2; C. Emigh, 2; D. Manuel, 2; R. McCutcheon, 2; M. Mc-Lean, 2; A. Oettinger, 2; A. Dark, 1; M. Shore, 1; H. Ayling, 1; J. Fer-guson, 1; B. Russell, 1; L. Shields, 1. Form IA.

M. Blackman, 7; M. Baker, 4; G. Cape, 4; M. Allender, 3; Merle Brock, 3; A. Colledge, 3; V. Croucher, 3; J. Dulmage, 3; E. Hadfield, 3; G. Jackson, 3; J. Eagan, 2; G. Brown, 2; K. Browne, 2; G. Crichton, 2; J. K. Dunn, 2; D. Durand, 2; H. Holwell, 2; I. Berry, 1; H. Buchanan, 1; G. Cheswick, 1; A. Collyer, 1; R. Evans, 1; E. Kennedy, 1; A. Jeffery, 1.

Form IB. M. Janes, 5; K. Perrin, 5; M. Hartry, 4; G. Gard, 3; K. Maddiford, 3; A. Mitchell, 3; W. Mathers, 3; M. Finney, 2; E. Nelson, 2; T. Kirkpatrick, 2; J. Rankin, 2; F. Herbert,

1; N. Nobbs, 1; L. Horwood, 1; M. Lamport, 1; J. Mowat, 1; J. McLachlan, 1; L. Newans, 1; T. Partridge, 1; Form IC. G. Tunks, 8; L. Sutcliffe, 7; F. Stewart, 5; T. Perser, 4; A. Walker, 4; A. Haywood, 4; W. L. Smith, 4; M. Owen, 3; L. Prust, 3; C. Vollick, 3; E. Pollock, 2; M. Richardson, 2; L. Spettigue, 2; A. Weber, 2; O. Dean, 2; H. Steeles, 2; Wm. Waite, 2; L. White, 2; S. Walker, 1; H. Snow, 1; E. Spencer, 1; V. Steeles, 1; E. Stew.

E. Spencer, 1; V. Steeles, 1; E. Stewart, 1; C. Tozer, 1; K. Wanless, 1. Form ID. A. Ormond, 6; F. Milner, 5; E. House, 4; Jean Hynd, 3; M. Wells, 3; B. Ellyott, 3; H. Stone, 3; E. Appleyard, 1; G. Mantie, 1; R. Baker, 1; Joe Hynd, 1; Charles McCormick, 1; A. Ott, 1; J. Pritchett, 1; O. Walker, 1; T. Wharton, 1

1; T. Wharton, 1. MILK DEALERS WILLING TO ABIDE BY TEST LAW

There are no delinquent milk dealers in and around London, reports Dr. C. S. Tamlin, inspector of dairies and herds.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesville, Jan. 19.—Mr. S. Wardell was re-elected president of the East Kent Agricultural Society at the annual meeting today. D. Sturgis and J. Buchanan were named as vice-presidents. The following were elected directors: Messrs. A. E. Langford, Glen Snarey, James Brisley, George Barker, J. C. Hogg. Percy Second, J. Jacques, James Campbell and John McBachren.

The dates of the 1923 fair were chosen as Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22.

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Latest reports show th

HOLDS RECORD SHOW

Class of Dogs Exhibited Reported Best in History of Organization.

LONDON INTERESTED

Large Crowd Gathers to Watch Judging-Winners Are Announced.

The London Canine Association held the largest and most successful evening dog show in the Durant show coms last night. More than 125 entries were received, and Secretary W. E. S. Potts stated after the show that all the officials of the associa taken by dog fanciers of the city, and are confident that the remaining eason will be just as successful as

season will be just as successful as Friday's.

The class of dogs exhibited last night was exceptionally good, and a large crowd witnessed the judging. The London Canine Association, under President W. H. Shortt and Section 1984. retary Potts, are to be commen for the added interest the people of for the added interest the people of the city have lately taken in canines. The judges were: Bulldogs, V. Jackson; Airdales, C. S. Weber; Toy Dogs, W. H. Shortt; Fox Terriers, Mr. Stevens; Fox Hounds and Har-riers, J. E. Keays; Cocker Spaniels and Collies, George Bowman; Bos-ton Terriers, E. Smith. Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy dogs, under 12 months— Skip, G. Ruse. Novice dogs—Rex, J. McDermott; Skip. Limit dogs— Dough Boy, R. Oke; Rex; Skip. Open dogs—Dough Boy; Rex. Puppy bitches, under 6 months—Princess, W. Tatterton; under 12 months— Princess. Novice bitches—Lady Barton, A. Innes; Lassie, A. E. Tudor. Limit bitches—Lady Barton; Trixle, W. Tatterton; Lassie. Open bitches—Lady Barton; Trixie; Lassie. Children's classes-Lassie.

Puppy bitches, under 6 months-Puppy bitches, under 6 months—
Flip, E. E. Blackwell; under 12
months—Flip. Novice bitches—Flip.
Harriers.
Novice dogs—Prince, W. Bennett;
Major Supreme, Mr. Rae. Limit dogs
—Prince; Major Supreme. Open dogs
—Prince; Major Supreme. Novice

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Black Curly-Coated English

Retriever. Open bitches-Bonny Girl, Mrs. J.

Airedales.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months— Chippawa Chief, G. W. Blay; Stan-field's Prince Charming, H. G. Shreiber. Puppy dogs, under 12 months-Twilight Director H. Lau-der; Twilight Supreme, H. Lauder; Judy, A. Wheeler. Novice dogs— Sweet Briar, E. Brooke; Jerry, W. Oke; Twilight Director. Limit dogs-Sweet Briar, Jerry, Twilight Director. Open dogs-Sweet Briar, Jerry, Twilight Director. Puppy bitches, under 6 months—Peggy, K. Whitlow. Puppy bitches under 12 months—Twi-light Duchess, W. J. Parr. Novice bitches-Lady Twilight H Lauder: Glendale Pauline, Lillian Whitlow. Open bitches—Lady Twilight, H. Lauder: Glendale Pauline. Children's

class-Glendale Pauline. Bull Terriers. Novice dogs—Duval King, Mildred Carmichael. Limit dogs—Duval King. Open dogs—Duval King. Children's class—Duval King.

Puppy bitches, under 6 months—
Globe Queen o' Nations, Globe Ken—
Limit bitches nels; Radiant, A. Innes; Lady Jupiter A. Swanwick. Puppy bitches, un-der 12 months—Matron's Little Open bi Queen, A. Ship; Arting's Intruder Queen, Art Inges. Novice bitches, under 18 pounds—Globe Queen o' Nations; Arting's Intruder Baby, A. Inges. Limit bitches, under 18 pounds —Nation's Little Queen; Arting's In-truder Baby. Onen bitches, under H. Sutcliffe, 8; R. Tanton. 8; R. Jackson, 8; M. Armitage, 7; M. Gidley, 6; M. Hockney, 4; W. Moulton, 4; G. Vanderheiden, 4; H. Wyatt, 4; K. Miners, 4; J. McTaggart, 4; H. Holmes, 3; H. Maine, 3; I. McCracken.3; H. Jarvis, 3; E. Perry, 3; E. Ferguson, 2; M. George, 2; W. Hayson, 2; J. Jeffery, 2; A. Riddell, 2; P. Ellot, 1; J. Zoellner, 1; A. Copp, 1; H. Deakin, 1; C. Embleton, 1. tions, Mrs. Frazier. Puppy dogs, under 12 months-Anmer, A. Innes: Intruder's Son, R. H. Wilson; Rex. T. V. Tyrell. Novice dogs, under 18 pounds-Anmer, Intruder's Son, Rex. Limit dogs, under 18 pounds—Why Not Try, Globe Kennels; Anmer, Rex. Limit dogs, over 18 pounds—Lord Delroy, A. Swanwick. Open dogs, over 18 pounds—Lord Delroy. Best of the breed—Champion Globe Pal o'

Mine. Best brace—Globe Kennels.

French Bulldogs.

Novice Dogs—Jacques Collins, W. T. Collins. Limit dogs-Jacques Collins. Open dogs-Jacques Collins. Bulldogs.

Puppy dogs under 6 months—Piccadilly Rex, William Cooper.
Puppy dogs under 12 months—Piccadilly Rex. Novice dogs under 45 pounds — Marquis of Colleen, A. Stableford; Glenarden Golden Night C. S. Weber. Limit dogs under 45 pounds—St. Blaise, C. S. Weber: Marquis of Colleen. Tirger Williams Marquis of Colleen: Tiger, William Moore. Open dogs under 45 pounds—Hefty Challenger, C. S. Weber: Marquis of Colleen; Tiger. Children's class—Tiger. Puppy bitches under 6



DUNCAN MARSHALL.

Dominion commissioner of agriculests in connection with the legislation covering cattle imports, which will be brought down in the British parliament in February.

months—Glenarden Sweet Charm, C. S. Weber; Piccadilly Princess, William Cooper; Waldo Lucky, W. F. Spry. Puppy bitches under 12 months
—Glenarden Sweet Charm; Piccadilly
Princess; Radio, Walter Bonser. Novice bitches under 45 pounds—Glen Arden Sweet Charm, Radio. Limit bitches under 45 pounds—Diamond Pale Face, C. S. Weber; Radio. Open bitches under 45 pounds—Diamond
Pale Face, Radio. Novice bitches
over 45 pounds—Nelambe Queen, A.
Stableford. Limit bitches over 45
pounds—Uxbridge Margot, C. S.
Weber, Nelambe Queen. Open bitches over 45 pounds—Ospringe Snow
Queen, C. S. Weber, Nelambe Queen.
Best of breed—Hefty Challenger. Best
puppy under 12 months—Glenarden
Sweet Charm. Best brace of bulldogs—Hefty Challenger and Diamond
Pale Face.

Collies. Puppy dogs under 12 months-Jock F. H. Curran; Magnet Junior, A Stanton; Captain W. J. Erskine. Novice dogs-Jock, Magnet Junior, Captain. Limit dogs—Jock, Captain, Denfield Jock. Open dogs—Jock; Magnet Junior, Mrs. A. Stanton; Denfield Lever. Novice bitches -- Quality Queen, A. Stratton; Gold Girl, 11 Cudmore: Seedley Sapphire, H. Moss. Limit bitches-Gold Girl, Scot-i-Cola Sophie, Beauty. Queen Quality, A. Stanton; Gold Girl

Scot-i-Cola Sophie. Children's class —Betty M. Dodds. Yorkshire Terriers.

Puppy dogs under 12 months— Sandy, Mrs. McCully. Novice dogs— Laddie, M. S. Jolliffe. Puppy bitches under 12 months—Flossie, Mrs. Mc-Nally. Puppy dogs under 12 months—Whitie, Mrs. McCully. Limit bitches —Silvie, A. Dunham; Baby Dolly, Mrs. McCully. Open bitches—Silvie. Pomeranians.

Puppy dogs under 6 months-Dainty W. J. Erskine; Ted, M. Saunders. Puppy dogs under 12 months—Lily Hill Sable Jack, F. Simmonds; Ted, Annie Bottrill: Ted, M. Saunders. Annie Bottriii: Ted, M. Bottriii; Ted, M. Saunders. Limit dogs—Ted, A. Bottriii; Ted, M. Saunders. Open dogs—Lily Hill Sable Jack, Ted. dogs—Lily Hill Sable Jack, Ted. Children's class—Ted, A. Bott-ill. Puppy bitches under 6 months— Marie, Mr. Knightly; Lily Hill Sun Maid, F. Simmons. Puppy bitches under 12 months — Molly, Mrs. Churchward; Lily Hill Sun Maid; Peggy, Miss D. Hair.

Novice bitches-Molly, first; Mid-Limit bitches-Little Queenie. McFadden, first; Molly, second; Mid-

Open bitches-Jimmie, M. Knightly, first; Little Queenie, second; Molly, third. Children's class-Fluff, H. Hayden, first; Betty, Jack Thompson, seco Peggy, Margaret Stanfield, third. Over eight pounds-Prince Tip, M. Carmichael.

Best of breed Dainty, E. J. Ers-

Poodles. Novice dogs-Toby the Second Mrs. B. Jackson.

Limit dogs—Toby the Second. Novice bitches—Peggy, M. Curnoe Limit bitches-Peggy. Open bitches—Peggy. Children's class—Peggy. Pekingese.

Puppy bitches under six months-Peggy, M. Cake, first.
Puppy bitches under twelve months -Hop A Long. Children's class - Prince, Leotta Fawkes, first. Best of breed-Prince.

Whippets. Puppy females-Tiny, T. Moran Limit bitches-Tiny

Maltese. Limit dogs-Bonnie, Mrs. Bisby, Open dogs-Bonnie. Foxterriers, smooth

Limit dogs—Double Darrell, H. Vhitsitt, first. Open dogs—Double Darrell. Limit bitches, under six months-Darrell Mundy, H. Whitsitt, first. Open bitches-Darrell Mundy.

Foxterriers, wire.
Puppy dogs, under six months

Pass Resolutions of Interest to All Who Attend Local

Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp. A resolution of importance to all who have to do with the management of the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp was passed at the meet ng in Brantford, Jan. 17, by the executive of the Fisher's Glen Camp.

The resolution reads as follows: That the territorial committee assume responsibility for the promotion of all united Y. M. C. A. Camps: that the Fisher's Glen Camp cor under this arrangement; that a pro-vincial Y. M. C. A. camp be established as early as possible; that al equipment at present in Fisher Glen Camp remain there during the Glen Camp remain there during the coming season, and that with it all the funds on hand be disposed of the funds on hand be disposed of the committee at the he territorial committee at the lose of the season of 1923, in the close of the season of 1923, in the highest interests of the association.

Fisher's Glen Camp on Lake Eric has for a long time been one of the largest of the boys' summer camps, and is well known to many of the boys of London. boys of London.

ADJOURN MCKIRBY CASE. James McKirby, charged in police court today, with being disorderly, had his case adjourned one week. He was not asked to plead to the charge.

K. HOMUTH, M.P., RETICENT ABOUT WINE REFERENDUM

Special to The Advertiser

Galt, Jan. 20.-Asked if it was! true that he was to sponsor a measure to take a referendum on the question of wine and beer, Karl K. Homuth, M.P., of Preston replied that he had nothing to say on the matter, and that he was not ready! o make a statement.

Munster Result, Miss Doris Belton, Novice dogs - Exterminator, M.

Scarsbrook, first.
Limit dogs—Exterminator. Open dogs—Exterminator. Children's class—Michael, M. Griffiths, first.

Puppy bitches, under six months— Miss Marjorie, J. Murphy, first; Spicelet, H. Whitsitt, second. Puppy bitches under twelve months Vanity Bashful, M. Bennett, first. Novice bitches-Nellie, R. Erwin. first.
Open bitches—Vanity Fair, W. H.

Shortt, first; San Toy, Mrs. S. F. Dear, second.

Best of breed—Vanity Fair.

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Why the Creator has permitted the earth to be scourged by such a multitude of diverse evils for centuries, afflicting alike both the good and the bad. has long been a mystery. With the dawning of a new day a solution of this mystery has come, and it satisfies both the intellect and the heart. Hear it in this lecture: Why Does God Permit Evil?

Not only is the statement "MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE" true, but it is also true that the day will soon be here when CRIME, POVERTY, FAMINES, and PESTILENTIAL DISEASES now so prevalent throughout the earth WILL BE NO MORE.

By CLIFFORD ROBERTS

HYMAN HALL Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m.

NONTREAL EXECUTIVES JOIN IN DRIVE ON VICE

All Factions Join to Clean the Metropolis of Commercialized Vice.

BIG MEETING IS HELD

Delegates and Officials Meet Committee Behind Closed Doors.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Jan. 20 .- "The members f the committee of sixteen met the mbers of the executive committee and at an amicable interview both ave agreed to work together tovards the betterment of mora! con-

tions in our city."
This was the official statement given out at the end of a two hours conference yesterday afternoon bemittee of sixteen, including the speween eleven members of the cially-appointed delegates of the Montreal Kiwanis Club and the Roarians of Montreal, and the members of the executive committee of the city administration relative to the ditions existing in Montreal the matter of commercialized vice. Press Not Admitted.

It had been anticipated from state ments made previously by members of both committees that the conference would be one to which the press would be admitted, especially in view of what had been publicly stated at the city council meeting last Monday, when Ald. Brodeur, the chairman of the executive had spent con-siderable time to discountenance the statements that had been made at the Canadian Club by Dr. Haywood one of the members of the commit-

A full complement of newspapernen were on hand for " meeting, ogether with photogra ers. It being regarded as a r t important gathering from the point of view of the moral and physical well being of the city, at which probably epochmaking decisions would be arrived at after the smoke of anticipated

battle had drifted away.
But despite the efforts of the president of the committee of sixteen and some of the members, the confer-ence was held behind closed doors, as Mr. Brodeur would not allow any reporters to be present, nor even an official stenographer, who had been requested by the committee of six-teen to attend so that they would have an official record of the proceed-ings for future reference.

Committee Protests. "This is a private meeting, no reporters," announced Ald. Brodeur of the committee of sixteen, immediately rose and said that they have the pression to the committee of sixteen they have the pression to the committee of sixteen they have the pression to the committee of sixteen they have the pression to the pression that they have the pression to the were anxious to have the press rep

Ald. Brodeur came back with the etort that the executive committee vanted to hear their side of the story and that if it was only publicity tha was wanted, they could get that else-

Dr. Gilday bowed to the decision of Mr. Brodeur—for the meeting was taking place in his private office—and asked if the official stenographer could remain so that they might and asked if the official stenographer could remain, so that they might have a record of the proceedings. Ald. Brodeur just as promptly de-cided that there should be no stengrapher present. The committee of sixteen were meeting the city execu-tive as they had asked for the meeting. What was the object of the ster

Wanted Record.

ord for reference, but Mr. Bro-r did not see the need of it, and so the committee of sixteen said they would have to trust to their mem-The newspapermen and the stenographer withdrew.

BAPTISTS DISCUSS BUYING NEW MANSE AT DURHAM

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, Jan. 20.-Durham Ban. rist annual meeting was well attended.

The five former deacons, Thomas Mc-Comb, Duncan McLean, John Ritchie. William Moffat and Anthony Holmes were re-elected, and three others were dded, namely: James Brown, Charles Ritchie and William Moore. Mrs. George Thompson was re elected clerk, Anthony Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs. William Moore, record-

ing treasurer.

The Durham congregation alone raised over \$1,000 for the general fund and nearly \$1,800 for all purboses, including Glenelg Centre's contribution of \$311. With increased extended to the contribution of \$311. was a small deficit at the close of the year, which is now

Considerable discussion took place regarding the building of purchase of manse, but no definite action was taken.

SOUTHWOLD

Special to The Advertiser. Southwold. Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of Burns Presbyterian Church, South Delaware, was a very successful gathering. The reports showed all departments in a showed all departments in a good state of progress. A congregational meeting was also held for the purpose of considering a call to a min-ister. Rev. Mr. Malcolm, moderator was in the chair.

Rev. Mr. Gilmore of London was unanimous choice of the meeting, and he will be inducted on February 1 at Payne's Mills charge. A large number of the ministers of ondon presbytery will take part.

Miss Lyall Walker spent the weekd at her home in Yarmouth Miss Hathaway spent a week

her home in Appin. Mr. and Mrs. William Herron have Mrs. William Leach has returned from visiting relatives in Caradoc.

Mrs. Janet McAlpine is visiting

friends in Port Burwell. SEIZE BOOZE WORTH \$1,800 IN KINGSVILLE RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser, ngsville, Jan. 19.—Liquor valued at \$1,800 was seized today by License Stone of Essex at the home of G. W. Hall, resident on Main street. According to Hall's story, the license cials were not provided with search rrants. The case will be heard

FINED FOR "WASH."

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Jan. 20.-Ira Baker. Onendaga farmer, was fined \$200 for having a "wash" (not mash) suitable for liquor manufacture. He claimed it was boiled horsefeed with the cookne out in the open.



An intimate picture of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, and his wife. Mr. Baldwin has been in Washington conducting negotiations regarding the British debt.

ADJUST LAUNDRY CASE OVERCROWDING CASE WITHOUT COURT AID

St. Thomas Action Involving Charge Against Shipping Live Alleged Breach of Agreement Amicably Settled.

be heard by Judge Ross in the county court house Friday morning, was amicably settled out of court.

The matter involved an agreement between J. H. Marshall and D. M. Hunter, dated February 3, 1919, when the plaintiff, J. H. Marshall, pur-chased from the defendant the St. Thomas Steam Laundry. The agreement restricted the defendant from re-entering the laundry business for specified number of years.
The defendant, D. M. Hunter, ac-

quired the City Laundry at Curtis street last year, after which the plaintiff asked for an injunction restraining the continuation of business by the defendant, and \$500 damages, on the grounds that he is an agent for an outside laundry, claimhis business was being injured by the operation of the City Laundry Judge Ross approved of the settle ment made out of court, congratu-lated both parties, and informed them that they had acted wisely in settling the matter out of court. C. St. Leitch, K.C., St. Thomas, ap

peared for the plaintiff and W. H. Barnum of Aylmer for the defendant.

Police Find New Glasgow Girl Dead and Two Men in Great Agony.

Canadian Press Despatch. New Glasgow, N.S., Jan. 20.—Her face showing the traces of great agony and blood-covered from a superficial cut which she evidently sustained in the writhings of death Margaret MacDonald, an unusually pretty 25-year-old girl, was found dead in her room on Archimedes street this evening, and beside her J. N. Dupuis, one of the members the committee of sixteen emphated that they wanted to have a comf for reference but Mr. Brosame mysterious malady which had caused her death. Reid cannot live tonight, but MacDonald had a slight chance of recovery.

The girl had evidently been dead

ome hours when found. The room in which the three were lying alongside each other on the floor was in its normal condition, ex cept that about the floor were portions of vomited food, consisting partly of meat. Froth had oozed from the mouths of the stricken people where they lay. Some of the ontents of the stomachs of the me were examined tonight, but no trac of poison was found.

300 DEPOSITORS LOSE WHEN BANKS SUSPEND

Canadian Press Despatch

Saskatoon, Jan. 20.-Approximate 200 depositors are affected as the closing of the Out look and Glenside, Saskatchewan branches of the Universal Securities Corporation, private bankers. The business of the corporation is reported to be considerably involved involved, and their closing has been forced by the refusal of the Dominion Bank of Canada to extend credit. J. P. Kennedy, manager, an old-

ime resident of Outlook district, has been at the head of the Universal Securities Corporation for a number of years. Today he declared the failure of the concern to be due to business conditions generally and the elimination of credit by the bank. positors. Kennedy's reputation his home town is good, and no charges are impending against him. Most of the stock is held in United States.

ELGIN COUNTY TRUSTEES

TO CONVENE IN ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Elgin County Trustees' Association will be held here on Thursday and Friday of nex week. It is expected that some defi-nite action will be taken regarding returned home from visiting relatives the consolidated school question, in St. Thomas and London. for the past three years. Although the opinions of the members are greatly divided on the matter, it is thought that the views of J. L. Bur ger of Southwold, who is a strong advocate, will likely enlighten the matter before the association. A list of speakers on educational roblems is now being arranged from he city and outside authorities.

J. A. McCrae of Wardsvill McCrae of Wardsville resident of the association, and D

ELECT DOBSON CHAIRMAN.

3. McPherson of Port Stanley, secre-

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, Jan. 20 .- At the inaugura meeting of the Tilbury Public school Board held Wednesday night, Rural Dean Dobson was re-elected chair-man, and James Foster re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following committees were appointed: Grounds, Dr. Sharp R. Shaw and Rev. S. M. radford: building. H. Sloan. Kersey and the chairman.

FAILS AT ST. THOMAS

Stock Contrary to Regulations, Dismissed.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The case of preferred against Charles Jackson, of St. Thomas, Jan. 19.-The charge Marshall vs. Hunter, which was to Southwold, for shipping livestock in an overcrowded condition, contrary to the Humane Society regulation was dismissed by Magistrate Maxwell Thursday evening. His worship stated that some method of inspection should be arranged, in order that cars of livestock could be inspected before they leave the point of shipment, and not after the car has been

in transit for some time.

Inspector Mattis, of the Elgin Humane Society, inspected the car of calves and sheep in question at the local Michigan Central vards in December last, and stated that he found the animals in a crowded condition with one sheep dead and several calves required attention of Dr. Mc-Lachlin, veterinary, of St. Thomas. Mr. Jackson stated that the car contained 113 animals, and insisted that no overcrowding was necessary. A number of witnesses from various points in Ontario gave evidence in behalf of the defendant, stating that he had always held a good reputation as shipper, and drew attention usual number of calves and sheep comprising a car. A considerable difference of opinion prevailed mong the witnesses for prosecution mum capacity of a mixed car of

calves and sheep.

J. B. Davison appeared for the prosecution, and C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C. for the defendant. The hearing of the case occupied practically the

ROBBED OF CLOTHING WHILE SERVING TERM

Mrs. Burrell, Windsor, Charges Mary Duquette With Theft of Wardrobe.

Mrs Burrell returned home after serving a year in jail to find that the greater part of her clothing had been stolen, and that another woman' was in her room. A Miss Duquette was wearing has been identified as the property of Mrs Burrell, the police said.

George Brush, 30 years old, who was left in charge of Mrs. Burrell's rooming house, is being held on a charge of stealing \$1,000 rent he is Burrell was away.

HOLD OUT SMALL HOPE OF DEBTS AGREEMENT

Washington Officials Blame French Occupation of Ruhr for Failure.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-High ocials here entertain little hope of any early agreement with Great Bri in over the funding of the British

They say the French occupation of the Ruhr, along with various developments on the continent, which ma: result in war, have unsettled Euro ean economic aid financial co British will feel impelled to wait and ee how these developments

REID'S DEATH RESULTS IN PROBE OF DRUGS

Drastic Enforcement of Narcotic Laws Expected Around Movie Colony.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Th drug trade around the movie picture the death of Wallace Reid, will be investigated by L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the internal revenue bureau. during the forthcoming visit of Nutt and Prohibition Commissioner Hayard in the deal had been sold to Windsor at a loss of Martyn named scoretary to Mar

Pacific coast. They are now en route to the coast. Measures for a more drastic enforcement of the narcotic laws are expected to result from the conference of the municipalities the fares must man and John Gollnitz.

Sir Adam Beck said he had warn-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and John Gollnitz.

Dr. Burritt was appointed a memexpected to result from the confer-ence Nutt will hold with state and federal enforcement agents in Cali- M. CATER IS PRESIDENT

HUGS GIRL, FATHER SHOOTS Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Sam Pourie, a Industrial afternoon children was fatally shot near Lloydafternoon, M. Cater was elected minster, Sask, when the father of pretty Mammie Stewart caught Pourie hugging his daughter in the parlor of her home. J. W. Stewart, who is a farmer, was arrested, charged with attempted murder

BODY OF YOUNG DANCER | DEFENDANTS IN HERRI DISCOVERED ON BEACH RIOTS GIVEN LIBERT

San Diego Chief of Police Has Miners Accused of Murder in Suspect Face Girl's Acquitted by Jury. Mother.

WORKING ON CASE MANY SLAUGHTERED

Police Have Theory That Ad- Williamson County Is Scene of mirer of Miss Mann Is Implicated.

Special to The Advertiser. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.-Roger V. death is being investigated.

Clark was brought here immediate-

plete alibi, and had released him. Chief of Police Patrick of San Diego, however, desired that Miss Mann's strip mine last June. mother see him, because of her frequent charges at the opening of the Herrin massacre on June 21-22 of nquest yesterday against him. The probe into the mysteriou death of Miss Mann, whose seminude body was found on the beach at Torrey Pines, took an unexpected

well as Clark, an iron-clad alibi. With the establishment of these alibis officers turned to another clue. and are seeking to locate in Los Angeles, a man connected with the motion picture industry, who is said to have met Miss Mann while she president of the Southern Illinois Angeles, a man connected with the

Spent Saturday with Friend. The ill-fated dancer spent last Saturday with a friend, Miss Ethel Whitney. She told Miss Whitney,

about 3 p.m. She told her mother were talking an auto, bearing non-she was going to Del Mar to a house union miners from the railway staparty. About 5:30 she called up, and tion, came along the road, the truck told Mrs. Mann they had changed was fired on, and three passengers their plans, and were going to La
Jolle, near San Diego.

The theory of Chief James Patrick
of San Diego, who has been here

A few hours later hundreds of miners

house party did not materialize, but that an admirer of Miss Mann came from Los Angeles to San Diego alone, driving his inclosed roadster. He met Miss Mann in San Diego and drove to the Blue Sea cottages in La Jolle, where he rented a cottage for the night from A. E. Kern.

pale and nervous. Kern has posi-tively identified the girl as Miss Mann. The two entered the cottage, staying for some time, then left in the auto, and returned the second time. They stayed about an hour this time, and left for good.

The theory of the officers now is that while in the cottage Miss Mann may have become violently ill and fainted from the effects of the liquor, and her companion believed her dead.

Frightened, he drove away with the body and left it on the beach, he speeding on to Los Angeles. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 20.—Charged with stealing the wardrobe of Mrs. Nettie Burrell, 326 Albert street, Miss Mary Duquette, 21 years old, pleaded not night Sunday. It was certainly during these hours that the girl was thrown of Charles Coltman, an American could and was remanded one week. into the sea. Dr. Jacobs was not the man at La Jolle, according to Kern. The police are still convinced that the girl did not commit suicide.

BIG MONTHLY REVENUE FROM BREWING FIRM

Hydro Commissioner Claims \$3,000 Earnings From Company's Switch Line.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 20.-There is \$3,000 a month revenue from the switch line of the Sandwich. Amherstburg and Windsor Railway from the British-American Brewing Company, Mr. Gaby told Gregory commissioners to-day during an investigation of the acquisition of the S., A. and W. Ry. v the Hydro Commission Commissioner Harris asked if th freight handled was liquor, and Mr

Gaby replied that it all depended on Sir Adam Beck said there had been strong demand that the business be handled, and as trustees for the

unicipalities the commission could not refuse. "Is it legal?" asked Mr. Gregory "The courts have declared that it vas legal." said Sir Adam. Gregory then reviewed a for-

handle all these radials as well as he hydro?" "If it were not for these commis ions I would have more than ample time and get some recreation as well," said Sir Adam. "Haven't your men got enough to

"It depends on what you want them to do," said Sir Adam, who did not think the railways had interfered with his hydro duties. The mu-nicipalities thought the H. E. C. could handle the work better than

anyone else, he said. "At any stage did you propose : construct a competing railway; the Detroit United were told that if they didn't they would have to meet com-petition?" Chairman Gregory asked

been sold to Windsor at a loss of \$190,000. Mr. Gaby said the figures quoted were memoranda and not

OF INDUSTRIAL AREA At the inaugural session of the Industrial Area Committee held this

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Jan. 19.—President Wil-on, Hamburg. Copenhagen. Jan. 18.—United States, New York.

Massacre of June Last Are

Blood Strife During Great Coal Strike.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20 .- The five defendants in the first Herrin "Mas-3. Clark, Los Angeles movie director, sacre" trial were acquitted yesterday vesterday was brought to San Diego of the murder of Howard Hoffman o face the mother of Fritzi Mann, 20- The verdict was delivered at 1:50 year-old dancer, whose mysterious p.m., after the jury had deliberated 26 hours and 40 minutes. The accused men-Otis Clark, Peter Hiller v after Los Angeles police found he Bert Grace. Leva Mann and Joseph had established an apparently com- Carnaghie-were brought to trial on charge of murdering Hoffman during the riots in and about the Lester Twenty-two men were killed in th

last year, when union sympathizers and non-union workers clashed in one of the bloodiest industrial battles in the history of the United States. The slaughter occurred at the Les-

turn today. Capt. Louis Jacobs of ter trip mine, near Herrin, a typical Camp Kearney, friend of Miss Mann, mining town in the heart of the who was dramatically arrested yes- | southern Illinois coal fields. "Bloody" terday, has apparently established as

con-union miners were shipped in to was dancing at a cabaret in Culver on strike at the time. The miners were protected by armed guards, who according to testimony at the trial, "abused, assaulted and robbed" farmers and miners living near the

Feeling, always strong against according to police, that she was expecting a number of motion picture heat by the alleged actions of the people. Sunday, for a house party at guards. The miners arranged a people Sunday, for a house party at guards. The miners arranged a meeting in the woods, near the mine. The following day she left home at to discuss the situation. As they About 5:30 she called up, and tion, came along the road, the truck

The theory of Chief James Patrick of San Diego, who has been here working on the case, is that the working on the case, is that the working on the more materialize, but the non-union miners. Two who attempted to effect miners who attempted to effect a truce were fired upon and one wa Angered by the attack, the mol

surrounded the mine and poured in volley after volley of shots. The fir-ing reports of the clash brought scores of reinforcements to the miner Pale and Nervous.

The man was between 26 and 30, the afternoon and night.

SLAYING OF COLTMAN WANAMAKER LEAVES

Washington Demands That Chinese Government Punish Guilty Soldiers.

citizen, ov Chinese soldiers at the Kalgan gate of the Great Wall or China has been vigorously protested by the government of the United States to the government of China. The American legation at Peking was learned here officially today, is insisting that punishment be diected against officials responsible for he outrage instead of individual soldiers who were acting on orders.

The killing of Mr. Coltman, which esiding in China, because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the shooting. The American, who was a an automobile with American Consul Sobokin, who, providentially, was not hit by any of the bullets fired by the Chinese guards.

CAVEN PRESBYTERIANS STAGE GOOD DEBATE

Consider Forming Shipping Association.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Jan. 20.—The young people of Caven Presbyterian Guild held a meeting Wednesday evening, when mer inquiry, and asked, "Can you solved, that heredity does more for adjacent municipalities as has the people than environment. affirmative was taken by Misses Jeckell, Murray and Dorrance and the negative by Messrs. Hann, Howard and Miller. After carefully considering the

points scored, the decision was given there were many evidences today of n favor of the negative. The next meeting of the U. F. O of life. Farmers' Club of Exeter will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Scott vestock shipper of Dublin, will ac iress the meeting with the object of orming a shipping association

MITCHELL SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTS 1923 OFFICERS Essex's first citizen.

lows: Management, W. R. Cole and W. A. Stuart: finance, R. J. Keeler Dr. Burritt was appointed a mem-ber of the public library board, and Dr. Smith was re-elected to the high

school board. LENINE AND TROTSKY ARE

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 20.—The Duke of
York presented to Lady Elizabeth EARNING \$12 A WEEK Bowes-Lyon, his flancee, an exquisite Moscow, Jan. 20 .- Nicolai Lenin

a token of their engagement. Leon Trotsky and M. Kameneff are earning \$12 a week. The council of labor and defence decided today that no Russian official's salary may ex-ceed 2,200,000,000 rubles, or \$55 a diamonds, somewhat smaller in size, large barbecue which will be The stones are mounted in platinum, some time in February



MAY COMMAND IRISH ARMY

General Sir Brian Mahon (left), who commanded the column which relieved Mafeking in the Boer war, and who supervised the evacuation of Gallipoli in the recent war, may be appointed commander-in-chief of the Irish Free State army. The position is at present held by Richard Mulcahy (right), who is also minister of defence.

United Farmers of Alberta Battle With Mormons On Birth Control The first resolution indorsed the action of U. F. A. federal members "in adhering to true democratic principles

Canadian Press Despatch.

Elders of the Mormon Church were activities." and in opposing formation Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—A vigorous active in opposing discussion of the of a central political organization. It is fight was put up all yesterday by the granized, and no matter how the questionable of farmer legislative representations.

NEW BRIDGE TO SERVE PRAIRIE SIDING FOLKS

Kent County Council Authorized To Begin Construction Work.

OVER THAMES RIVER

Claim Present Hand Conveyance For Passengers Is Oldest in Province. Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Jan. 20.-The Kent County Council, received yesterday the necessary permit to construct piers in the River Thames for the support of the new bridge which will be erected at Prairie Siding, about seven miles west of this city This will be the first bridge to b constructed over the Thames River

French Indian trails were created roads by the government there has always been a hand ferry at this point on the river. This hand ferry is stated to be one of the oldest in the province, having been repaired many times by the county council rather than a passage leading to barges across the canal by which pedestrian traffic expend the money on a new one.

The passing of the old ferry, with ter months. A man, stated to have he advent of the new steel bridge, formerly come from Toronto, wa Leaves Large Amount To Build may be marked by some ceremony to subsequently arrested the fall months, when, it is expected. After seizing the the bridge will be completed.

The funeral of Mathias Mindorff, Wednes. to St. Joseph's Church this morning. Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—The will of The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father J. J. Gnam. who also officiated at St. Anthony's Cemetery

the Friendly Inn. Philadelphia, and the Bethany Brotherhood, which is connected with Bethany Church, of which Mr. Wanamaker was a poor the local Salman Salm aw."

The total amount of the estate was expected that there will be large rowds in attendance.

Mr. Brackin will outline some of the coming acts of interest which will b

brought up in the Ontario Legisla ture at the coming sessions. TRIBUTES TO KENNEDY OFFICERS AID SEARCH

Exeter U. F. O. Branch To Funeral Train Is Expected To FOR G. MODEN, WINDSOR Consider Forming Shipping

\$1,800 Missing Since

Monday. Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Jan. 20.-Police wer asked today to assist in a search for receipt of the news of the minister's home of his son, A. L. Moden, 1104 sudden passing has spent its force, there were many evidences today of

Members of his family said tha at the time of his disappearance Touching tributes to the work of Moden had on his person \$1,800, Mr. Kennedy were said at meetings which he had collected in business They fear he Moden was unusually viboth physically and mentally. vigorous inadequate to express their grief and man of his years, according to rela affection left in the loss of North tives. They think it improbable that They think it improbable that he should wander away and become

lost. Search of Detroit hospitals has

The missing man's wife was killed ITALIAN FREIGHT VESSEL

Canadian Press Despatch Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—The Italian freight steamship Esperanza was sunk in a collision with the river passenger boat Ciudad de Montevideo late last night near this port. The entire crew of the freighter was res-

cued. The passenger vessel was towed into Buenos Aires harbor in a

damaged condition. BUFFALO FOR BARBECUE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 20,-The Domini half-hoop variety, is set with a single government, it was learned today has turn to London, it was said, was ac large sapphire of true cornflower promised two Buffalo to the Montreal blue, on either side of which are winter carnival committee for the

ALBERTANS OPPOSE BROADENING OUT IDEA

Farmers Resolve Not to Join Farmers With Any Other Political Party.

DEMOCRATIC BASIS

J. F. A. Indorse Principles of Representatives in Federal House as "True."

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Jan. 19.—The policy of

political "broadening out" found not one supporter in the United Farmers of Alberta convention here this morning. The delegations voted unanimously and without the least discussion for resolutions which demanded that U. F. A. members of parliament refuse to recognize the authority of any central com mittee which might be organized by the Progressive group, opposed any af clared emphatically against "the formation of a new political party by any broadening-out policy.". The first resolution indorsed the ac-

fight was put up all yesterday by the mining town in the heart of the southern Illinois coal fields. "Bloody" Alberta convention gathered in Calwilliamson County, scene of the battle, earned its nickname from the violence and bloodshed which has marked its record for more than a century.

The trouble at Herrin started when inderse or recognize the authority uch a committee.'

The action of the Progressive cau-cuses in Winnipeg in choosing a parlia-nentary committee "to function only in A second resolution declared that the basic U. F. A. principle of economic group organization was endangered through the efforts of certain farmer leaders and others." in endeavoring either to amalgamate or affiliate with the Liberal party or to form a Progressive political party by broadening out from this basis to take in member from any or all other classes."

BANDITS ROB CASHIER OF MONTREAL FIRM

Abattoir Company Official Relieved of Payroll On Banks of Canal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 20. - Held up by we bandits as they were returning rom the bank to the Montreal Abaoir Company on Mill street, with the payroll of the plant, Simeon Beaudin paymaster, and George Moffat, as sistant purchasing agent of the com pany, were yesterday r \$2,973. The hold-up took he banks of the Lachine Canal Wellington and McCord street as the two employees were proceeding alone

After seizing the grip containing the payroll, the bandits rushed to waiting automobile and speeds brough the downtown ar and pursued them, but the bandit evaded them by turning up a side street and leaving their car. The car was later recognized and was stoppe a constable who fired in the The man who was driving it was ap proached and is being held at police neadquarters for driving a car with ut a license. He refused to give any information as to the bandits. Absence of a license number and the

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL RECEIVED IN SILENCE

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Five Tried For Murder in Herrin Massacre Are Found

Not Guilty. By WALTER RODERICK. Special to The Advertiser

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.-Eleven Wil liamson county farmers and or he first five men to be tried for mur der as a result of the Herrin massa-cre, in which 21 non-union miners Fear For Safety of Citizen With and mine guards were shot and hacked to death in the riots of June 22. The five verdicts were returned in Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell's court exactly 26 hours and 40 minutes after the court's instructions had been placed in the jurors' hands and the had retired to deliberate.

Probably in no other murder trial widespread interest, especially in . community where feeling is apt to was a verdict as quietly received There were no congratulations, no hand-shaking, no laughter or tears of iov, no expressions of opinion audible ridors of the court house. ten minutes from the time Judge Hartwell asked the jurors if a verdic had been reached, spectators, jurors attorneys and defendants silently from the room, and it was deserted. Nor was there any demon and farmers and town folk gathered in little groups to discuss the verdice. That this was so was due to th warning of Judge Hartwell, the effi ciency of Sheriff George Galligan, the efforts of their bailiffs and deputies and of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, who for weeks IS SUNK IN COLLISION have been admonishing the miners against any demonstration whatse

AMBASSADOR HARVEY RETURNING TO ENGLAND

Canadian Press Despatch New York, Jan. 20.—Ambassador George Harvey, who returned from Washington yesterday after having been a guest at the White House since January 2. will return to his ost in London Saturday, his secretary announced today. His early retuated by the desire for his officia representation at negotiations involving the funding of the British war



on this side of the water in connecion with a large fish-freezing plant west of Chatham. Ever since the which has been erected by the French Indian trails were created roads by

THOUSANDS TO CHARITY

Homes For Underprivi-

leged Boys. Canadian Press Despatch the late John Wanamaker, filed vesterday, leaves \$200,000 "to the trus- The funeral was the largest attended tees of the general assembly of the at St. Joseph's Church for som-Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.,

occurred last December, has aroused ber. A million dollars in trust is Toronto, where he has been appointed great indignation among Americans given to each of his two daughters, to the post of assistant manager and the residue of the estate, after the Sherbourne street men's hodisposing of other bequests, is to be R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., used "for the building of a home for boys in Philadelphia whose misde-meanors have subjected them to the meeting of his constituents in the

not announced. **BORDER CITIES EXPRESS**

Afternoon. Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 20 .- Not in a decade has the death of one of its citizens affected the people of Windsor and news of the passing of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, M.P. for North Essex, and Kennedy, M.P. for North Essex, and member of the Dominion cabinet. Al-though the first shock following the disappeared Monday night from the

genuine grief by people in all walks of several public bodies, including transactions Monday. They the board of commerce, the city has been robbed and slain.

Moden was unusually f the speakers finding words wholly

private car of the late minister, which brings the body, is due to been fruitless.

arrive at Washington some time tonight. Gordon C. Wickett, a close in a traffic accident two years ago. personal friend and business asso-ciate of Mr. Kennedy, who has gone Washington, will meet Mrs. Kennedy at the same time and lear lesires in regard to final plans for the obsequies. It is understood the funeral train will reach Windsor Sunday afternoon.

RICH SAPPHIRE MARKS ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCE

sapphire ring yesterday afternoon as The ring which is known as the GERALDINE FARRAR COMING.

Great as are the rewards of opera for singers who have made a success there is yet to be found a true artist who is content to spend his or her entire career upon the stage. They all realize that the true test of their art is found, not in the opera, but in the concert room, and more particu-larly in the singing of songs. As the highest and most exacting form of instrumental music is found in the trio and the quartet, so the highest and most exacting form of singing is demanded in concert. In opera the great orchestra, the scenery, the cos-tumes, the lights and the dramatic interest of the work itself all combine to give aid to the singer. But standing alone on the stage with only the piano as a helpmate is a propon of entirely different character.

True artist that she is. Geralding



GERALDINE FARRAR who will appear at the Winter Gar-

who will appear at the Winter Gardens with her own company on Tuesday next.

Week's presentation is assured. The same delightful principals will be seen in the stellar roles, namely, Dorothy Mackay, Pauline Harvey, "Billy" Bell, Babs Mackay, Hudy Dawis, Ton McKnight and Jack Dillon and others, supported by a strong teacher, Lilli Lehraann before he and with Lehmann's aid, encoment and co-operation, Miss has wen for herself a reputation

The natural versatility of her talent has helped her much. She is at home leave nothing to be desired. A spe in the suave, fluent melodies of the classical masters of the seventeenth imitable jazz band. Judging by reand eighteenth centuries. Songs rich ports from the box office, the advance in romance appeal strongly to her imagination, and being a modern of the moderns she has deep sympathy that of this week. for the interesting songs of the mod ern Frenchmen. Moreover, she ha found much assistance in her natural gift for language. Her French and Italian are faultless. She has all the

MAJESTIC

elegance of style called for by modern

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All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Thursday, Friday and Satur-day—"Brothers Under the Skin," from the story by Peter B. Kyne.

GRAND.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday The new Dumbell show, "Full O' Pep," with Red Newman, Jimmy Goode and the old favorites.

LOEW'S Thursday, Friday and Saturday—The Rex Ingram production, "Trifling Women."

MAJESTIC

All this week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the musical revue, "Everygirl"

PATRICIA. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day—William Russel in "The Crusader."

French song writers and has the flery passion demanded by the Italians. She is indefatigable in searching for new or forgotten or unusual songs, and her programs are models of their kind for unconventional yet sustained interest. Miss Farrar will

Tuesday, January 23.

"Ramble On," the captivating con-glomeration of furious fun, fancy and birthday. olic, will be the second week's offering of the Majestic Musical Playcommencing on Monday night

and continuing all next week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturay. This delightful company of artists made such an impression on local audiences this week in their produc-tion of the musical revue, "Everytion of the musical revue, rl," that the success of their second week's presentation is assured.

and others, supported by a strong company of capable musical artists and a rip-roaring chorus of lovely The music in "Ramble On" is entrancing to the full, and many of the latest song hits will be introduced, while the comedy situations, dances

cial feature will be Teddy Reeye's inimitable jazz band. Judging by re-

EUROPEAN DIRECTOR PAYS

TRIBUTE TO MARION DAVIES Ernst Lubitsch, noted European lirector, now in California, paid high tribute to Marion Davies and her work in the great Cosmopolitan his-

torical romance, When Knighthood Was in Flower." "It is a marvelous production," Lubitsch said, "and the only picture I saw during my stay in New York. Miss Davies is an artist of the high-est order, who interprets a difficult

ole with masterful skill and a thorough understanding of every shade otion which it requires 'It would be difficult indeed to name a picture which so completely fills every major and every quirement of the photoplay. You, here in America, are most fortunate

to have actresses who have set a standard for the world." The famous director was formerly a comedian on the legitimate stage. In 1912 he became interested in motion pictures, and has been directing since 1914. Some of his best known films are "Gypsy Blood," "Passion," 'Deception," "Arabian Knights" and "The Loves of Pharaoh."

SCREEN GOSSIP

A new star looms on the harizon. He is Jack Dougherty, a native of Ireland, red-headed and more than six feet tall. He appeared in several Broadway musical productions and then went to the London Hippodrome. He served through the war and won a Croix de Guerre and D. He will make his screen debut in "Money, Money, Money."

Cecil DeMille was blown into the ocean several days ago when the gasoline tank on his new speed boat exploded. Aside from the loss of his hair and eyebrows he was un-

Alice Brady's next picture, "The Snow Bride," will be made on the shore of Lake Temiskaming, in the Cobalt region of Northern Ontario and Quebec. The site selected is 20 miles from a railway and the trip in

William Seiter, who directed "Beil Boy 13," the new Thomas H. Ince comedy soon to show, is now directing Madge Bellamy in "The Tinsel Har-with "Ramble On" at the Majestic all next week.

How Do Players Cry on Screen? It Leaves Gloria With a Headache

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THREE TRAGEDIES DIN **BRIGHT PAST OF CITY**

Death Pall Hung Over People as Disaster Marked Milestones in History.

RECALL DARK SPOTS

Story of Ship Disaster, City Hall and Store Catastrophes.

All mankind look backward and re gard the days that are gone as the happiest of their lives. The history of this city, particularly, is one of steady prosperity and general contentment. Yet even London has endured its hours and days of unassuaged misery. In the chronicles of London's history three awful catastrophes stand out like hovering spectres over a background of green fields and thriv-

ing industry. The sweeping fire of

1845, which obliterated the city, is

too remote even in the recollection of the oldest citizen. But the Victoria disaster of 1881 is rembered by many who have not as yet attained the respect that comes with snowy locks. Looking over old Advertiser files accounts of that huge tragedy bring back with startling vividness the unavailing cries of anguish of those who desperately searched the strewn shores of the Thames River for

traces of their loved ones. appear in London at Winter Gardens Go to Springbank. It was the 24th of May, 1881. Loyally and dutifully the people cele-brated in honor of the good queen's

birthday. Sports and pleasure out-ings were the order of the occasion, and the steamer Victoria, with 800 passengers plied between London and Springbank. Capt. D. Rankin piloted the expresionists to the beautiful or the property of the p the excursionists to the playgrounds of Springbank. Later in the afternoon they returned.

At 4 p.m. the boat, heavily laden, commenced to ship water, and small unantities occasionally swished on the ower deck when the crowd would happen to surge to any particular side. More than half way home a slight commotion, ascribed by some to the pranks of young men and by others to the ship striking a snag, caused the curious crowd to run to

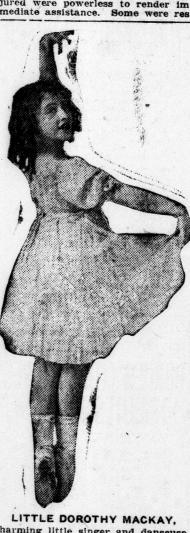
one side of the ves Under the additional weight volume of water poured into the side of the boat. Instantly the crowd rushed to the opposite side, and their weight caused the ship to lurch the

Tragedy Comes. The tragedy then occurred.

The side sank to a depth of two feet, and while the excursionists on the lower deck struggled to save themselves from slipping into the hose below, crushing the majority eyond recognition

The boat settled deeper in the vater, taking its stunned victims vith it. Scores sank without effort to save themselves, while many others who were precipitated into the river unhurt, rent the air with vain appeals for succor. But the unin-jured were powerless to render im-mediate assistance. Some were res-

It was impossible to describe the



How do players cry on the screen?

Some of them don't; some find it necessary to resort to the arti
off at will. Such an individual is Gloria Swan-GRAND

Such an individual is Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, whose bubbling lachrymal flood has added much to dramatic realism of "Her Glided Cage," "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" and "My American Wife."

"I haven't always been able to do it," confesses Gloria, "and at first they came very hard. Now, however, all I have to do is get up, walk away for a few steps, and by the time I return I am crying and sobbing as if my heart were about to break.

"I can explain the phenomenon only as will-power. I haven't any conscious thoughts during the process; I don't let my mind dwell on sad things, the system advocated by some, I just iense all my nerves and muscles to one result, tears, and through long practice, tears come.

"Crying in ithis manner is very different from normal crying. Every different from normal crying. Every different from normal crying. Every

and muscles to one result, tears, and through long practice, tears come.

"Crying in this manner is very different from normal crying. Every woman knows the meaning of a 'good cry.' It means a letting down of pent-up energies, a complete relaxation. Most women are able to sleep as peacefully as a babe after a cry.

"But there's no such pleasant aftermath to crying for the screen. The concentrated effort necessary leaves me with a 'tear headache,' a throbbing gnawing pain that runs along the forehead and down along the angle of the jaw.

"It undoubtedly adds realism, be-"

The immortal hymn. For hours the noise of the workers was interspersed by the strong, vibrant voice of the singer singing his last farewell. Suddenly the hymn ceased and the voice was heard no more.

All these disasters are within the recollection of many Londoners. To the majority, however, they are but the reflection of an unfamiliar past. Nevertheless they tell a tale rarely equalled by the most heart-rending tragedy of fiction.

of the law.
"It undoubtedly adds realism, being able to cry before the camerabut I can assure you it is no fun!"



SCENE OF OLD CITY HALL DISASTER. It was the evening of election day, January 2, 1898, and crowds surged into the building to hear the flow of oratory. A sudden stamping of feet at the close of an address, and the floor crashed in, killing many.

ued from drowning, however Frantic relatives that night scoured the river and its shores for traces of dear ones thought lost. Hundreds were injured and 181 killed. Captain Rankin, who was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, was subsequently acquitted.

Raise Monument. To mark the scene of the disaster, the London and Middlesex Historical

Society erected a monument on the north side of the river. To realize the full horror of the disaster, it must be borne in mind that all the victims were from a circumscribed area. Few families in London escaped without the loss of a relative—none without the loss of a

friend. One of the most tragic accidents that ever occurred in London was the city hall disaster of 1898. On the night of the 2nd of January, the new mayor, Dr. Wilson, and other suc-cessful candidates in the municipal election just closed were addressing the electors in the hall, according to custom. It was the evening of elec-

in a triangular mass. Crushed by Safe.

give way in the north east section of

themselves from supporting the water, the stanchions supporting the upper deck gave way and, with its lid into the bunch of writhing bodies, and deposited its entire weight these below anything the majority. upon them. As it was impossible lift the safe without injuring and commission. killing many, it was necessary to hold the wounded and dying until a hold the wounded and dying until a pulley could be erected and the safe removed.

Stern measures had to be taken, and in several instances the unhurt were forced to hold the bleeding and dying in order to prevent anyone moving, and thus allowing the huge vault to descend further into the mass to claim additional victims. More than one hundred were injured found it in the radial. and fifteen killed as a result of the Perhaps no preceding disaster ever

wrapped the city in such gloom as clearance of their goods and the pay-did the city hall affair. The building ment of the necessary duties. As a kind of interview that I have given was built in 1854 on the site where was built in 1854 on the site where custom's department offical has statthe Royal Bank now stands, and ed that liquor consignments, like out in Youngstown, Ohio, and Richcontinued as municipal offices until coal or other commodities, need not mond, Indiana, and Peterborough, 1911. The late G. M. Cox memorial-ized the passing of the old landmark in verse, which appeared in local construction of the custom's offices by an

Celto-Saxon race the river with perfect freedom from Pondered, argued, legislated in the any interference by Canadian ofold accustomed place, the chandeliers of glory lighted many a scene of joy, Hanging in prismatic splendor over happy girl and boy."

Many citizens will recall these

"There the statesmen-there the sages--have the rostrum oc-Vice confounded-wits astounded in the eloquential tide. Mowat, Schurz and quaint old Bil-

Struck the chords of learning—pity
—set the hearers in a roar." And the ending:

They may hack and they may hew thee; they may treat thee as they will,
But the citizens that knew thee,
faded hall, will love thee still."

city occurred in the early part of August, 1907, when Reid's Crystal

Palace, a cut glass and crockery establishment on Dundas street, next tablishment on Dundas street, next to the old Advertiser building, crumbled to the ground.

The structure had been previously condemned as unsafe. On a stifling hot day passers-by were horrified to hear a tremendous crash as the building tottered and fell onto Dundas street, permeating the atmosphree street, permeating the atmosphree for blocks around with white dust.

Citizens worked from afternoor until late night attempting to extricate the bodies from the mass of debris. A cordon of policemen was formed to prevent the curious from

Several people were killed and many

njured.

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Attorney-General's Agents Find Practice At Border Cities Entirely Within Law.

PROPERTY OF HYDRO Smugglers Can Clear Consignments At Customs Without

Officers Viewing Goods. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 20. — After investigation of the method handling liquor shipments on the Sandwich, Windsor and Am-herstburg Radial, which is operated by the Ontario Provincial Hydro tion day and crowds surged into the building to hear the flow of oratory.

There was a sudden stamping of Raney, attorney-general of Ontario, and the complete the complete that the feet at the close of an address, and has come to the conclusion that the the extra weight caused the floor to government cannot stop this traffic. For several days the liquor traffic in that section of the province has been under the scrutiny of Mr. Raney's agents, who were instructed to find out whether some detail of the transportation of liquor by the radial was illegal, so that the government might repress it by other means than arbitrary interference with the hydro These agents have rendered a report that the traffic is entirely in accordance with the O. T. A. and the customs regulations. The report credited the carriage of of the Legislature, with being responsible for the freight traffic which the hydro at present enjoys. It made illegal the carrying of liquor by truck, and thus forced the brewers

to seek another solution and they The only custom's requirements to which the smugglers are obliged to newspapers at the time. The first agent for the smugglers, who carries a power-of-attorney, and who pays the duties which the government de-"Many a night be city fathers of the mands. The goods can then cross the river with perfect freedom from the river with perfect freedom from the river with perfect freedom from the constant of the river with perfect freedom from the river with the river with perfect freedom from the river with the r

CORRECT CONFUSED NAMES. The name of Dr. R. C. Best, 191 harncliffe road, a local drugless physician, has been reported in con-nection with the presidency of the Holy Name Society, and as library representative of the separate school

The name that should have heer given is Dr. Sedley N. Best, Ph.C., Phm.D., associate professor of chemlings there have held the classic floor, ley N. Best resides at 341 Simcoe, and was re-elected to the presidency of the Holy Name Society last year. Just recently he was named as separate school representative on the public library board.

JOE COLLINS WINS MEDAL. The first bronze medal offered by the Y. M. C. A. for efficiency in shoot Store Collapses.

A catstrophe which shocked the city occurred in the early part of largest, 1907, when Reid's Crystal Palace, a cut glass and crockery establishment on Dundas street, next Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon.

The club has as its leader Mr. Murtaugh, who is responsible for the success of the competition. The bronze medal is won by any boy who has a score of more than 55 on the ten targets that constitute the full bright or is as dark as mud.

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Sees Women Wants to Talk But Is Choked By Dusty Art

Stephen Leacock Finds British Press Sadly Indifferent Over Their Soap Factories, Sewers and Pretty Women, But Persist to Bore With Questions on Drama.

women?"

literature.

"I understand that London is th

second greatest hop-consuming, the

fourth hog-killing, and the first egg-

But what I deplore still more, and

I think with reason, is the total omis-

sion of the familiar interrogation:

"What is your impression of our

That's where the reporter over o

our side hits the nail every time.

That is the point at which we always

nudge him in the ribs and buy him a

cigar, and at which youth and age

join in a sly jest together. Here

again the sub-heading comes in so

nicely: "Thinks Youngstown Women

Charming." And they are. They are.

everywhere. But I hate to think that

had to keep my impression of Lon-

while a young man asked me whether

thought modern literature owed

more to observation and less to in-

spiration than some other kind of

Hipped About Literature.

Now, that's exactly the kind of

question, the last ore, that the Lon-

don reporters seem to harp on. They

seemed hinned about literature; and

their questions are too difficult. One

asked me whether the American

drama was structurally inferior to

That question is only one of a long

list that they asked me about art

and literature. I missed nearly all

of them, except one as to whether I

thought Al Jolson or Frank Tinner

was the higher artist, and even that

one was asked by an American who

I don't want to speak in anger,

Had there been a reporter of the

kind we have at home in Montreal or

Toledo or Springfield, Ill., I would

have welcomed him at my hotel. He

could have taken me out in a Ford

me how many cubic feet of water go

down the Thames in an hour. I

should have been glad of his society,

and he and I would have together

felt that if any young man came

along to ask about the structure of

the modern drama he had better go

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Know Nothing of Proposed

Wine and Beer Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch.

statement.

on to the British Museum

them any more.

the French I don't call that fair

don women unused in my pocket

absorbing center in the world."

hospitable in America. Let it go at By STEPHEN LEACOCK. Immediately upon my arrival in London I was interviewed by the I was interviewed in all twenty times. I am not saying this in any spirit of elation or boastfuliess. I am simply stating it as a act-interviewed twenty times, 18 imes by men and twice by women. But as I feel that the results of these interviews were not all that I could have wished I think it well to make some public explanation of what hap-The truth is that we do this thing

o differently over in America that I was for the time being completely thrown off my bearings. The questions that I had every right to expect after many years of American and Canadian interviews failed to I pass over the fact that being interviewed for five hours is a fatiguing

for that. But to that no doubt was due the singular discrepancies as to my physical appearance which I detected in the London papers. The young man who interviewed me immediately after breakfast described me as "a brisk, energetic

process. I lay no claim to exemption

man, still on the right side of 40. with energy in every movement." The lady who wrote me up at 11:30 reported that my hair was turning gray, and that there was "a peculiar

languor" in my manner. And at the end the boy who too me over at a quarter to two said: "The old gentleman sank wearily upon a chair in the hotel lounge. His hair is almost white."

Did Not Understand Reporters.

The trouble is that I did not un- is wasting himself on the London derstand that London reporters are supposed to look at a man's personal appearance. In America we never But I say it frankly, the atmosphere bother with that. We simply de- of these young men is not healthy, scribe him as a "dynamo" For some and I felt that I didn't want to see reason or other it always pleases everybody to be called a "dynamo." and the readers, at least with us, like to read about people who are "dynamos," and hardly care for anything else. In the case of very old men, we

sometimes call them "battlehorses" or 'extinct volcanoes." but beyond these three classes we hardly venture on description. So I was misled. I had expected that the reporter would say: "As soon as Mr. Leacock came across the floor we felt we were in the presence of a 'dynamo' (or an 'extinct battlehorse,' as the case may be).' Otherwise I would have kept up those energetic movements all the morning. The more serious trouble was the questions put to me by the reporters

Over in our chief centers of population we use another set altogether. Ontario. In all these places—for ex- Drury and Raney Claim To ample, in Youngstown, Ohio-the reporter asks as his first question "What is your impression of Youngs town?"

Indifferent to Fate.

In London they don't. They seem indifferent to the fate of their city Perhaps it is only English pride. For all I know they may have been burn ing to know this, just as the Youngs town, Ohio, people are, and were to proud to ask. In any case, I will insert here the answer I had written out in my pocketbook (one copy for each paper-the way we do it in Youngstown), and which read:

"London strikes me as emphatically a city with a future. Standing as she does in the heart of a rich agricultural district, with railroad connection in all directions, and resting, as she must, on a bed of coal and oil, I tative circles today that it was beyond the prophesy that she will one day be a bring in such a measure, and that the great city."

The advantage of this is that it enables the reporter to get just the right kind of heading: "Prophesies Bright Future For London." Had that been used my name would have stood higher there than it does today -unless the London people are very different from the people in Youngstown, which I doubt. As it is, they don't know whether their future is

If the first question had been handled properly it would have led up by an easy and pleasant transition to question two, which always runs: "Have you seen our factories?" To which the answer is: "I have. I was taken out early this

morning by a group of your citizens (whom I cannot thank enough) in a Ford car to look at your pail and bucket works. At 11:30 I was taken out by a second group in what was apparently the same car to see your soap works. I understand that you are the second nail-making center east of the Alleghenies, and I am amazed and appalled. This afternoon I am to be taken out to see your wonderful system of disposing of sewage, a thing which has fascinated me from childhood." Not Offering Criticism.

Now, I am not offering any critieism of the London system of interviewing, but one sees at once how easy and friendly for all concerned

this Youngstown method is; how much better it works than the London method of asking questions about literature and art and difficult things of that sort. I am sure that there must be a soap works, and perhaps a pail factory, somewhere in London. But during my entire time of resi-IT PAYS!

digestion and acidity for a few cents. dence there no one ever offered to Druggists sell millions of packages.— take me to them. As for the sewerage-oh, well, I suppose we are more

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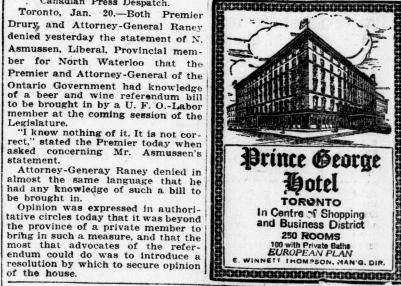
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treatment of rheumatism for over twentry years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders and Mrs. Reed was tortured with the demon neuritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all cleat to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I believe I was the hardes man in the world to convert! For moto discard the old 'Uric Acid' theory and what I now know to be absoluted false, for the new, scientific understanding of the causes and cure of rheumatism, was like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and min when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' referred to above by Past Reed lays bare facts about rheumatis and its associated disorders overlooke by doctors and scientists for centurie past. It is a work that should be it the hands of every man or woman when has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or gout. Anyone who, sends name and address to H. I.* car and shown me a factory, and told made up the kind of copy that people of his class and mine read. But I

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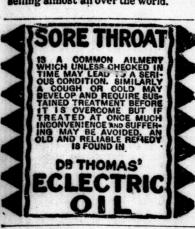
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Visit To Nuns' School At Hooggraaff Recalls Days When Place Was Headquarters of First Division

Canon F. G. Scott Tells of Transformation Brought About in Old Battle Zones-Old German Pillbox On Passchendaele Road Retained As Memorial of the Past.

By CANON F. G. SCOTT.

CHAPTER III. The long rattling journey which we had had in the light lorry and the late dinner after our arrival at about 11:30 p.m. had the effect of producing a very heavy slumber, and, on the following morning, the good the 1st division. They told me that resolutions which the captain and I in the German push in 1918 they had had made for a very early start were had to leave their home and on their thrown to the winds. As the day was return found the place in great disrainy and offered no promise of improvement, we did not have brekfast till about 10 a.m. We then got our maps and studied very carefully the roads to the places we wished to range for me on Sunday mornings visit. At last, the weather having cleared, we walked down to Colonel Roy's headquarters at Remi Siding and arranged wth him for the use of a car in the afternoon and evening. After lunch therefore we started off to see our old 1st division headquarters at the nuns' school at Hooggraaff. The sun was shining by this time and nature looked bright and cheerful after being washed. The citizens of Poperinghe were once again enjoying the fete in the open air and crowds of healthy little streets noisy with their laughter and

play. The motor was a distinct improvement on the lorry as a means of transport, and we felt quite important as we leaned back in it and made our way through the throngs of envious onlookers. We had only paid a visit to the cemetery where cept that no lorries and motors, amuse, so we could not expect to go very far afield. We passed down the wellknown road and every turn in it brought back memories of the olden days. We came to the field where the huts of "C" mess had once stood. Here we had had our row of Armstrong huts. The end one furthest away from the road and nearest the wheat fields had been mine. Opposite to these had stood the wooden shack which was used as our kitchen and mess room. In the field next to us, our horses were tied, and many a time there I have mounted old Dandy

and cantered on the springy turf. In the early morning, Germany aeroplanes often buzzed overhead and our anti-aircraft guns used to pepper them with shells, fragments of which just as they had been, and the trees was its quiet sanctity. The old mill fell near us every now and then with made a pleasant shade by the way, so well known as our dressing station, peculiar singing sound like huge The country, however, seemed pain- is still standing and in full operation. mosquitos intending to sting. Now, fully quiet. Not even the appearance Many are the hours that I have spent all traces of our little settlement had of a gallant mounted policeman gone, and the tall and ripening grain broke the civilian monotony. Patritold no tales of the merry evenings cia lines and Connaught lines, the or Passchendaele with their freight spent there by the cheerful members homes of our old battalions were but of suffering bodies. Not one of the

ting up once again the old war

Went Towards Hooggraaff.

in vain for the cross-road on which

had been erected my first St. George's

Church. The road had been abandoned

and plowed up and was now part of wheat field, but I could see the

lace where the church had stood and

where the Army Service Corps offi-

cers used to get the men into a hollow

square, which I knew if I broke up

at the church parade they would

never be able to reform. The vellow grain tossed in delightful waves as

the light wind passed over it. Never

again would a church be erected on

that site, nor the unwilling feet of

Canadian soldiers tramp in an order-

ly march Sunday by Sunday to com-

friendships.

getting the box of good cigars which someone borrowed from me one day. What a time we could have had. gathered once more round the festive board talking of old times and knit-

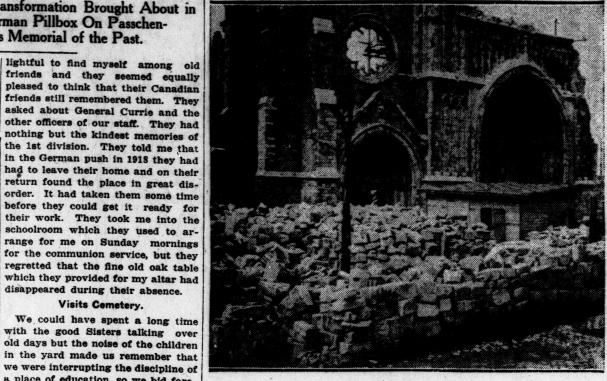
lightful to find myself among old friends and they seemed equally pleased to think that their Canadian friends still remembered them. They asked about General Currie and the other officers of our staff. They had nothing but the kindest memories of order. It had taken them some time before they could get it ready for their work. They took me into the schoolroom which they used to arnunion service, but they for the comn regretted that the fine old oak table

disappeared during their absence. Visits Cemetery.

We could have spent a long time with the good Sisters talking over old days but the noise of the children in the yard made us remember that we were interrupting the discipline of a place of education, so we bid farewell to our kind friends who accompanied us to the gate and made the children give us a parting salute. On the opposite side of the road was the field with the pond in it where the

Dandy baulked at one of the hurdles. on harmless towns. I shall never forget that mournful episode, and how I went that night up to the front and told the boys I had come up to be killed, as I had we turned down a road to the left been thrown from my horse that af- and saw a small but beautifully neat ternoon in sight of the great 1st little cemetery completely finished. It Canadian Division.

of our notorious mess. I wish I had a memory. On we sped to Lissenhock, outbuildings has been destroyed. We



RUINS OF BELGIAN CATHEDRAL

The above shows the effects of German artillery fire on one of Belguim's most beautiful religious edifices. It was shelled at a certain period for several months by the Germans' biggest guns.

rustic dug-outs and where I used to that via Dolorosa again without deep new building has taken the place of visit them on Dandy.

We still had a little time to spare which it had seen. The road itself in the town gave Ypres quite an imso we went on to Renninghelst and looked just as we remembered it exposing aspect. It was strange to rewe read, on the little crosses, the bulances and troops broke the peacenames of many old friends. Work ful silence of its shaded aisle. On had already begun on the place, and either side behind the hedges were the permanent stone wall. On our which once were comfortable billets way back to Remi Siding we passed for weary men. Overhead the arms down the road where the Y. M. C. A. of the branching trees met in a green had once held a horse show and vault, and fleecy clouds streaked the races, and where I had had the bitter blue sky, in which no hostile aerohumiliation of being thrown when planes sailed out for a bombing raid

Recalls Hospital Scenes.

On the outskirts of Vlammertinghe was nestling away from observation The farm houses in the road were but all the sweeter and more sacred there while the lorries came back from railway dugouts, Bedford House a conjuror's wand to bring back the where, with unwonted punctuality, entered the mill and looked at the



HELPED TO SMASH GERMANS. One of the famous war tanks that was used with such deadly effect in smashing the Hindenburg line.

joining in their play. The arrival of Ypres salient. It was a lovely eventhe car caused of course a great sensation, and little faces were pressed was, and in an instant she recognized matic pianos were incessant in moveme and shook hands and invited me ment and noise. At last we left the ladies in the little parlor. It was de- our way up the well-known road to

We passed the old forge where the we handed over the car to Colonel place used for an operating room and well-known fat Belgian blacksmith Roy at half past four, the time ap- the inner part where the wounded was still blowing the bellows with one pointed, extracting at the same time waited. The solid walls were freshly hand and making the anyil ring with a promise from him to call for us whitewashed, and it was hard to Battalion on their glorious charge. We walked back to Poperinghe and rades have been carried into it dying We went on till we came to the then on to the station to meet a lieu- or maimed for life. Not one whisper schoolhouse. The outer gate was tenant in the Seige Artillery, who came from the walls to tell us what closed and the yard was filled with had come out to join our party. After they had seen or that the place was boys and girls romping about in the dinner the colonel turned up in his holy ground. We were so taken up n their midst enjoying and partly excursion to the old scenes in the and picturing to ourselves the scenes we remembered, that we did not ing and the car was very comfort- realize that our conduct had a susable. We had great difficulty in picious look. We were rudely awakinto the building to meet the other scene of gaiety behind us and made been at that mill when it was used we were Canadians and had often as a hospital in the war. The man's

journey, and this time to Ypres. though it has been wounded by shrapnel. Near it is the Vlammertinghe during the second battle of Ypres. The church has been re-built, and of it, and our wounded had to be Not one trace of the little two-story house has been left, and a new schoolhouse replaces the one which ridge, stands a large German Lillbox will recommend it to all persons sufthe 3rd Brigade used as a dressing of solid concrete. It is being pre- fering from any defect in the blood." station. There was no need to linger, served as a memorial of the past. as the whole place was changed, so As we stood on the top looking over

the other. I accosted him in my best after dinner and take us up to Vlambrench and we talked about the Canmertinghe, Ypres and Passchendaele. We walked back to Poperinghe and reference francs for every body which they Stop it."

Rand explained his throat was dry. German Pillbox Remains. nighest childish glee. A Sister was car, and we started off for a fine with trying to revive old thoughts we had to push on. We went on up against the bars of the gate to see threading our way through the ened, however, from our meditations many traces of its use as a dressing who the visitors might be. They ad- crowded and brilliantly lighted square by the miller calling down from a station. It was quite dark inside, mitted us and the Sister came up where the people were enjoying the trap door in the upper floor and ask- but we lit matches and came upon with an inquiring look in her eyes. I amusements provided them at the ing us what we wanted. It came as some old rum jars, petrol tins, and took off my hat and told her who I fete. The merry-go-rounds and auto- a terrible anti-cilmax to our lofty rusty enameled mugs. The last time conversation, and we explained that I saw the place it was filled with voice softened immediately, and he stretchers were laid in rows before said that we could look all over the it. A new brick cottage now stands place if we liked, but we wished to quite near, and the children playing make the most of the daylight, and before it knew nothing of the grueso once more we started on our some memories of the past. Further We passed the Crucifix on the we mounted them, gave us a good The figure hangs there still, view of the district.

Cemetery, where I buried poor Duffy had faded from the landscape, and wift be a very fine one. How well had known brooded over the brown I remember the day when the Ger- expanse. We passed up the path of pied by the boils which made me mans shelled the pavement in front the great city of the dead, where feel very sick and miserable. carried out in a great hurry. The their last earthly resting place. Many vicaire was superintending part of a cross bore the name of the dead, known to him. He was most pleasant. words "Unknown British Soldier." I asked for the old lady in whose for fifty thousand men lie in unhouse I had billeted in April, 1915. known graves in the Ypres Salient.

signallers had had their quaint little Vlammertinghe. One could not travel we went on directly to Ypres. A

enter the scene of so many bitter

Preserves Old Flemish Style. The Cloth Hall tower was still standing, and the ruins were being protected. Several restaurants and hotels of an unpretending kind lined the Grande Place, and I am happy say that the class of building which is being erected preserves in outline much of the old Flemish style of architecture, but, of course, the medieval beauty of Ypres has gone forever. We went into the archway under the tower and took photographs of the ruined cathedral behind. The debris from the tower has very largely been removed, so the sites of the old houses can easily be found by studying a map of the

Division on its way to the second battle of Ypres, and we made our way to the north of the town, and finally got to the site of my old home, at the end of the Yser canal. I was surprised to find how the bushes in the garden had grown up. It was lated in interesting manner the atthe garden had grown up. It was tributes of this famous clinician who hard to find the ruins of the house. asked a citizen what had become of my former friends. Madame, he told me, had died, and her son was torical talks will be given by mem now living in Paris. Here was the bers of Meds '24 in the near future place where I met the 16th Battalion as they were going up to reinforce collection of modern brick houses, and gives no suggestion of what it suffered in the war. We received.

The decision of modern brick houses, and gives no suggestion of what it suffered in the war. We received tory. Those possessing the B. A. de-We reached Wieltje, but knew it not, until we there being 26 named, fifteen of whom he name of the village was.

now denuded of big trees and green with a fresh growth. Two men were A. C. S. plowed the rough piece of ground on the right, so we got out of the car and made our way to them. It were many traces of the old struggle lying about, and the farmers told us that they still found bones and other human remains. We searched among the long grass to see if we could find some souvenir of the great battle CHEWS GUM IN COURT that had been fought there, and I became possessor of a rusty bayonet possibly used by one of the 16th

the Passchendaele road, which is now flanked on either side by fields of ed, was elected president of the Canarich grain. The pillbox at Waterloo was still standing, and in it we found wounded and bits of human beings protruded from the ground before the low doorway, while bodies on on, the pillboxes at Bellevue, where

By this time the late evening was growing dark and misty. The color the spirit of the Passchendaele we about ten thousand men have found

passing the corner of Vlammertinghe the great brown waste, rolling off into

the thrill of the war. Suddenly, as we turned and looked eastward in the direction of the old enemy lines, a flarelight went up into the sky and then another. It was intensely realistic. Someone must have found two German flarelights and fired them off. In an instant, we were carried back to olden days, and at that time and hour the unexpected light against the murky sky was absolutely thrilling. It was all that was needed to

complete a day of intense interest

and emotion. We watched the white lights rise into the sky, casting their peculiar radiance over the brown distance. and then saw them softly die away. and we knew we were once more in the war zone. Speeding homeward down the dark Menin road we entered Ypres by the well-known gate. and then continued on past Vlammertinghe along the road to Poperinghe, the stars twinkling overhead between the arching trees.

Western University Briefs

Dr. T. K. Holmes, of Chatham, president of the Kent County Medical Historical Society, will address members of the Historical Society of Western University Medical School this afternoon on "The Medical Pro-fession and the State." Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Victoria and Long Island Colleges, and his address, which will be delivered in the medical chool, will be well attended.

Conditions and customs at Cambridge University were aptly describ ed to members of Med '24 Thursday by Dr. E. G. Young, who took a raduate course at this well-known pointed out that the university prac tically controls Cambridge, and the fact that the name is derived from the ancient structure which crossed

the Cames River.

The monasteries at Cambridge were first recognized and endowed by the government in 1300, and these have since developed into several large university buildings. Many interesting customs in vogue at Cambridge University were touched on by Dr. Young, who stated that all students must be in the buildings by 10 p.m each night, at which hour the gates are locked. The address was illustrated by lantern slides.

Recent historical meetings held by Meds '24 have included addresses by F. C. Hunt, L. S. MacGregor and J. Γ. Jarrott on the program. named student delivered a historica talk on Dalhousie University, including a history of medical education in the Maritime Provinces, while L. own.

We determined to follow the 1st was knighted during the war for his excellent contributions to surgery of the brain. Sir Victor Horsle chief of the department of pathology at the University of London.

William Cullen, founder of the University of Glasgow, was the subdied in 1790.
William Hunter, a pioneer in the

study of medicine in the British Isles, was a pupil of Cullen. Further his-

Much favorable comment has been the line at St. Julien. We went up the recently revised edition of the the road to St. Jean. It is now a university directory. There are 53 asked some of the people there what hold other degrees. There are twelve the name of the village was We went up the St. Julien road degrees. Fifteen persons listed are and saw the line of Pilkem Wood, signatures, while five may write D D., two B. D., and five may add F.

In addition there are several other degrees listed and the universities represented by the possessors include Cambridge, Liverpool, McGill, Toronwas the first time that that piece of to, Harvard, Cornell, Queen's, Mcground was being cleared, so there Master, Hall and Heidleburg, Germany, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and University of New York. The complete faculty at Western

AND OFFENDS N. Y. JUDGE

New York, Jan. 19.-Colonel Wil-Commission offers the farmers five the judge. "It is offensive to me.

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Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Jan. 19.—George Henderson president and general manager of the Brandram-Henderson Company, Limit-

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Mr. Richard Zalenzoski, McLean, Sask., writes: "I had been suffering continuously with boils for three years, and during that time I tried many different remedies without any success whatever. In spite of all my efforts I was compelled to go to the hospital. This was in the fall of the year and right in the busiest time when we reached Tyne Cot Cemetery, of the season. Upon my return home it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occu-

One day one of my friends advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and the work, and we made ourselves but, alas, on many a cross were the I was very much surprised at the result.

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Cleaning the Triangle.

Toronto had another of those man, was charged with seduction worked in his office.

added:

"You are discharged. I wish—I wish sincerely—I could add honorably discharged. But I can't. You are a menace to the safety of young girls and a disgrace to your wife and family. With these few words, you may go."

So with this fine medal pinned to him he goes back to his family. It is well that the court should get the man in some of these cases and put him up against the wall

where all can see and mark him. All too often the man in the case romps off free. Police court records show plenty of cases where only the girl

is brought to task. Senator McCoig was ready last year to move for a change in divorce practice. He believed there were chronic wreckers abroad, and was certain something should be done to tie them up to their crime. His plan the senate should be sent on to the crown attorney in the district from which the case came. Having this information in his possession, he should see what action it would be possible to launch with a view to bringing meddling and wicked third parties to justice. Mr. McCoig's idea was right. There is too much hushing-up done. No one will urge that the sordid details of these cases be made public, but there is need of a system that allows the whole nastiness to be covered up and ended

Watching the Market.

able to all others. Then comes a

provincial, followed by municipal. terest rate of 5.53 per cent.

The city of London sold \$250,000 Western University 51/2 per cent bonds at \$101.15, making a 5.37 per cent rate. From the standpoint of the investor the London bond is not as desirable as the provincial because it is of the installment variety a certain portion of it being retired by the city through the tax rate from the standpoint of the taxpayer.

This particular issue was authorized by the taxpayers at the close of 1921, and was then on the basis of a 6 per cent issue; money was bringing a high rate then, and had this issue been marketed it could not have been sold at par. This would mean hat is a goner. Henceforth the that London would have had to pay over 6 per cent. Instead of selling at all then the debentures were used as collateral for loans as money was needed. It was necessary to pay 6 per cent at the banks, but only for

a short time. This shows what can be accomplished when the money markets are watched closely and sales made at the opportune time. In the 30 years city will be at least \$30,000 ahead by reason of good handling in the city treasurer's office.

London has almost three millions of bonds authorized, but not sold, because it has been deemed advisable him as a pessimist or an optimist. to finance otherwise, and stay out of the market. Some of these issues will be released shortly, and there will be a neat sum on the right side of the ledger because the ultimate selling was held over until conditions were more favorable from the standpoint of the seller.

The further recovery of the British pound sterling will mark the return of British investment money to Canada looking for bonds, especially of the long-term issues. Before the war there was a decided preference for good municipal securities.

The buying public is realizing the value of bonds. They got their first big lesson at the time of the war. and the increasing value of those war issues has had the effect of strengthening the regard of buyers for this sort of investment.

Right In Its Place.

It is coming to be an accepted thing that as soon as sentence for capital punishment has been passed me-made machinery is set in notion to ask for clemency.

We have had several sentences in Canada reduced to life imprison-

Even in England they had a petition bearing hundreds of thou- gible asset.

ands of names asking for clemenc in a recent murder case. Clemency is an excellent thing in its place, but surely its proper place is before the crime rather than following it.

The Old Farm Gate.

A correspondent writing to The Advertiser brings up the humble Forster of the Chicago Colle matter of the old farm gate that is off center, or off something else, and

into the ground so that there is in medical schools excepting materia miserable triangle cases, in which a always a big semi-circle where it broker there, married and family opens. It stood just inside an old wooden culvert that crossed the and breach of promise by a girl who weed-filled ditch along the side of the road. We could always tell when Judge Denton, after the jury had the folks were coming home from found the prisoner not guilty, told town because the boards on that old found the prisoner not guirty, told culvert rumbled and roared when course to eighteen months and then sends out his followers as salesmen the wheels went over them.

> And following that rumble there was always a race out into the lane and to the gate. Yes, there was an old wire bent up three or four times; it slipped over the post at the side and made a gate fastener that did the trick. And then came that scraping of the gate where it hit the road, and the old driving horse would start just as soon as the gate started to swing. Hurry and get is the "bill" by a legal committee. or it closed and pile on behind for the which Mr. N. W. Rowell, a promintrip to the barn to see what the ent Methodist, is chairman, which folks had brought from town.

And going into the barnyard there was another of those down-in-themouth gates. It hung on two hinges, but the law of gravity or something else got in its deadly work and the end away from the hinges just dug into the ground and stayed there.

Of course, these old sagging gates was that the evidence submitted to are all wrong. Experts tell us so, and people who make better gates that stand up like the front on a church. boiled shirt have all figured out how many hours we lose and how much our time is worth, and therefore what a tremendous waste it is to have those old gates there.

those old rickety farm gates, with the slab that dug into the ground, with the old wire fastener, or the wooden button that swung this way follow-up plan that will give a real and that. Perhaps they're right iolt to the smug complacency of the most likely they are—because there's not very much to be said in their defence. But somehow they seemed under the shadow of the small notice to fit in just right at one time in the that states the divorce has been lives of a great many people; they were part and parcel of a time when we were powerful happy; we weren't too scientific, nor yet too efficient. Taking bonds in the order of pre- The ordinary things interested us. cedence, a Dominion issue is prefer- and humble pleasures pleased us and humble pleasures pleased us as follows: The moment this bill be-mightily, and in those golden days came law, the Presbyterian Church, th old farm gate sagged, and the all its property and persons, its col old farm gate scraped, and we The city of London is selling its wasted our energy getting it open. bonds in a way and at a price that But the old driver plodded in then, gets money at a cheaper rate of in- and the folks came home. Give us terest than the province of Ontario. the old wobbly, inefficient farm gate In December the province sold \$20,- and all the associations and mem-000.000 20-year straight term 51/2 per ories to go along with it, and you ada' cent bonds at 99.59, meaning an in- can have all the modern, easy-work- and members

Note and Comment The building bylaws should be so

changed that stage doors don't always open into divorce courts.

It must be a bit tough on John every year. In spite of that, it, is Bull to have to sit back and watch sold at a more advantageous rate Germany and France having a tussle.

> When the French army gets its pockets full of German paper money it won't make many knots per hour.

Farewell. They say the high silk family cat will have to raise her family in the coal hod.

Coal prices are supposed to have reached their peak. But there's nothing that looks like a peak left on the pile in the coal bin.

A man claiming to be a Greek prince is selling life insurance in the University debentures run the New York. He prefers selling risks there to taking them at home.

> European authority says we are nearing the end of our civilization. It's hard to know whether to class

When a Greek wants to die he doesn't have to spend a quarter on carbolic acid. Simply get a job in

Now that fuel is scarce out in the west they might go away out in the country and pull up those stakes sion appointed and no division of the

We used to have an old saying that a fool and his money are soon They would have no right to a stick parted. At the level crossings now or a stone or a dollar of property or it reads that a fool and his motor are soon parted.

Canadian business interests must go on with the policy of deflation. The average business man seems to think the government taxes are doing all the deflating his business can stand

It is now stated that Canada is likely to get nothing at all out of the German reparations. Her share was to have amounted to between four and five per cent. We imagine the finance department at Ottawa has the amount listed as an intan-

TO THE EDITOR

OSTEOPATH REPLIES. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir.-As a graduate from the Amer can School of Osteopathy, Kirks-ville, Missourl, and a possessor of an interne's diploma for twelve months' experience in the Andrew Still Osteo-pathic Hospital, I wish to correct the incouth statements issued by Dr. J. Chiropractic pertaining to the train-

ing in our colleges.
Osteopathic students in the eight for that reason scrapes and des into the ground when opened or closed.

Yes, he's a numerous chap, this old rickety farm gate that digs its heel and not two, recognized institutions medica, come under our curriculum. Ostcopathy was found Andrew F. Still, M. D. Chiropracti came into light in 1895, when D. D. Palmer borrowed osteopathic ideas and endeavored to give to the world a herapy which had been meeting w success for twenty years. He said it was unnecessary to study such a lengthy term, therefore graduate students in very short courses. His son, B. J. Palmer, has extended the nd not professional men. If there are but two successful steopathic colleges, the remainder succumbed suddenly, as all were overtaxed with students on December

DR. WALTER G. SHAY, Osteopathic Physician. Royal Bank Building

THE "CHURCH UNION" BILL.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-The latest in church coercion proposes by act of parliament to drive the Presbyterian church into

the "One Big Union." This bill has been approved by the Methodist conference. It may come before the next general assembly, and may seek the sanction of parliament a year hence.
No wise legislature will create a

great religious corporation to dominate in politics, to win "the battle"— 'in the religio-political realm" as has been so frankly avowed by Dr. Chown, the head of the Methodist

Further, no just legislature will do a thing so unrighteous as to disband the Presbyterian church, on the de-mand of one-third of its membership, and hand over to a new organization, on a different basis, its property and persons, its very name and right to exist. But Presbyterians should see and know what some are planning for It's fierce how they do hammer

The "bill" is long, but its four main provisions are simple and plain:
1. It creates and incorporates the
O. B. U., with all the powers which incorporation gives

2. It hands over to that corporation the Presbyterian church.
3. It provides that within six months any congregation may vote

itself out of that corporation. 4. It provides for a commission of nine, three from either side and three chosen by these six, to decide how much of their own property shall be given to those voting themselves

These four points would work out leges and churches, its endowment funds of all kinds, no matter how bequeathed, its great women's societies, ast and west, with all their funds and work, would at once her part of this One Big Corporation, subject to its control.

"The Presbyterian Church in Canwould be no more. Ministers ing, sure-locking devices you can gather together and install.

and members would be subject to the direction and discipline of a church they had never accented and the churc to escape that yoke, would have to ask and receive certificates declar-ing that they were members of a church they had never joined. For six months, until it could be

known how many congregations would vote themselves out and a commission could be appointed, all these persons and things, every dollar of every fund, all the colleges, professors, ministers, missionaries, home and foreign retiring ministers, widows and orphans, every one supported wholly or in part from any funds of the church, would be under the absolute control of the O. B. U., to be dis-

posed or dismissed at its will.

But what of "Liberty" to vote themselves out? This liberty (?) is not for individuals but for congregations, and its working would it

Every church would belong to the If a meeting were called and if that meeting should "vote it self out" the bill provides for a change of mind, and those in the congregation in favor of union could call meetings week after week until the majority present at some meeting should vote "in." At the end of six months any con

gregations which had survived this ordeal and were now "out" would be without organization or funds. they could get together they might appoint three commissioners. The O. B. U. would appoint three. These six would appoint three, and the dole to those outside would be con-

sidered. Five of these commissioners would be a quorum. Three would be a ma-jority and would decide. From their decision there would be no appeal. On the one side would be s ongregations with no legal standing, no organization, no treasury, aving to share the expense of the commission. On the other side would be a great legal corporation having everything under its control, at its command a great church treasu the cabinet or something like that. and officials ever ready to attend as commissioners. What the dole would

be may be left to fancy.

If at the end of six months there should be no congregations remaining out, there would be no comm used to mark off city lots that lived property. If half the Presbyterian people in Canada should gather and claim some share of the churches and funds they and their father nelped to build up, it would be in vain. The bill does not know them

But the end is not yet. If Presyterians-like the returned exiles rom Babylon-should gather and begin to build up once more the ruin Hon. Charles Stewart says that of their Zion, a spiritual church and not a legal corporation, and should fondly call it "The Presbyterian Church in Canada" as a branch of the world-wide Presbyterian family, they would find that this name now be-longs to the O. B. U., which cannot use it, but will not permit its use to

> it not? This bill disbands the Presbyterian Church, takes its property and rights, and takes away its very name. And as the O. B. U. would be dominated by those opposed to any Presbyterian Church continuing in the field, if they could prevent the name, Canada would have the sinister distinction of being the care. only country in the world where a Presbyterian

But surely this could not be? Could





Church of that country was forbidden by law.

The passing of this bill would be one of the most iniquitous chapters in all church history.

E. SCOTT.

Montreal, Jan. 15, 1923. OOR CANADIAN WINTER

Nae mair there twitters on a twig A robin bonnie-breasted; Oor earth has lost her robe o' green For noo wi' snaw she's crested. Nae mair we ha'e an autumn hue; Nae mair are roses flecked wi' dew. For we ha'e frosty weather noo-A true Canadian winter.

me dinna lo'e these months ava'-They think these days are dreary, But winter has a charm for me Her days for me are cheery. Great sheets o' bonnie ice we On which wi' brooms an' stanes tae

play; We've fellowship o' curlers gay In oor Canadian winter.

Some think when we ha'e wintertime There's need o' cheerie nappy, Tae freely pour intae oor veins Tae gar us truly happy. But, let me ha'e instead for mine Oor siller sleigh-bells' merry chime;

In oor Canadian winter.

've nae complaint tae raise ava' Tho' we ha'e zero weather; still enjoy my bonnie kilt, My bannet, plaid, an' feather, It's nice, in cutter nae owre wide. O'er river snaw tae smoothly glide, Oh! gi'e me lang oor winter. -MACK.

Another Kind. A young woman on her first visit

to Scotland was passing a few hours away by attempting to play the national game of golf. She was not very good, though, her

It was the fourth time she had attempted to drive, and for the fourth time the ball was undisturbed, and her driver slipped out of her hands and flew away over the furze bushes

replied the caddie, "Aye,"

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Passing the Buck.

The frate customer shook his por-trait in the photographer's face. "Do I like this picture? The thing's an outrage. Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it. Do you call that a good likeness? The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

No Trouble Whatsoever A charwoman told a certain doctor for whom she worked that he was very kind to her and that she was very grateful. The doctor looked

"I pray for you every night, sir," said the charwoman.
"It is very good of you to think of me, Mrs. Jones," said the doctor.
"Lor', sir," replied the woman, affably, "it ain't a mossel of trouble to put your name in along of all the others."

Snappy Work Pete Wilkins had just entered the ervice, and his young wife was the broudest woman in forty-eight proudest woman in forty-eight states. She was boasting of his "Isn't Tom wonderful" she ex-laimed. "He's already been pronoted to Field Marshal

"From private to Field Marshal in two months!" exclaimed the brother, that's impossible. The thing "Did I say Field Marshal?" murmured the girl. "Well, maybe it's court martial. I know it's one or the The Final Thrill.

Old Brown had had a terrible morning. He could not walk, and had engaged a man to pull him about in an invalid's chair. Twice they had nearly been crushed under a tramcar,

river. They halted at the top of a very At first Brown welcomed the halt. But at last he began to get restless. "Why are you stopping here?" he "It's all right, guv-nor," the at-

and once the invalid chair man had

ost dropped his charge into a

Your Health

WHY HASTE WASTES LIFE AND By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

mmissioner of Health, New York

City: U. S. Senator-Elect from



heart, it impairs sult. digestion, it inter proper function-ing of all the vital organs-hurry is the bane of modern life. painter is

aid to have told his apprentice: "You must hurry up and get the building finished before you run out of paint!" Ponder that a moment! We have just so much energy, just

such capabilities. Are we really go ing to accomplish more during a lifeime by hurrying? If life and our bodies were like the widow's cruse—unfailing in supply— there might be some sense in hurrying, because we might beat the un dertaker. But life and our bodies ar

not blessed with unlimited resources It is a homely and perhaps incle-gant illustration, but I have hear coultry experts say: "There are just so many eggs in a hen. You may nasten the development and delivery of these eggs by stimulating feedings by scientific lighting and by care of the crops, but in the long run you get no more eggs." There may be some doubt of the accuracy of the concluuminate this point.

Before I go further I want to mak

clear that I am not seeking to justify sloth, laziness and idleness. While I consider hurry to be little short of a physical crime, yet it is expected of each of us that he shall serve his day I can reduce? and generation to the full extent of his talents. Therefore, diligence, industry and unceasing application are required of all. Unless these virtues are practiced, the last day will come with important work unfinished.
Upon the trestle-board of life our
particular work is laid out, and unless we finish the appointed tasks we tendant replied, unconcernedly. "I'm less we finish the appointed tasks we only waiting for my mate with anhave failed in our earthly mission.

is expected that our assignments shall be well done, perfectly finished.

If we are to accomplish our callings we must have health, vigor and force. We cannot have these without conserving our strength and guarding

To attain and maintain the maximum of health there are certain simple rules which must be observed by all of us. One such rule is: DON'T HURRY!

Hurry leads to carelessness of de vousness, it is tail. Carelessness means taking mis damaging to the steps and suffering accident as a re tail. Carelessness means taking mis-Hurry produces overwrought nerves

feres with the congestion of the brain and over proper function- stimulation of the heart. Hurry wears out the body, hastens old age and shortens life.

A well-governed, temperate, hygienic life means vigor—not helpless-ness—in old age. Think of the eco-nomic waste when one man hurries through his life's assignment, making

himself a wreck and then requiring with it. I never thought of it before, for several years the care of his fam- Isn't that funny? Got to skip. Ride ly, a nurse and another attendant of An unnecessarily large proportion of the inmates of hospitals and asylums are persons who hurried themselves into these places. Not only do they suffer, but they have essened the common fund by making

demands upon the surplus.

Do your work deliberately, calmly, systematically and thoroughly. Let no temptation cause you to hurry through tasks which deserve better

Haste makes waste. Hurry is the bane of modern life. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUES-TIONS.

Q-I am a young man 24 years of age, strong and healthy, but I am always thinking that I am going to be sick. Will you please tell I can do to forget about it? A—Join an athletic club or Y. M.
C. A. and take exercises regularly.
J. T. Q—I am a girl 19 years of age.
height 5 feet 2 inches, weigh 137

pounds. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight should be and how

state your question.

F. C. Q—About every six weeks ains in my temples.

The Daily Story

By L. M. MITCHELL. "You'd never believe it, Mary, but she actually, gave me passes to see the show," Tom's eyes beamed into

Mary's as he spoke.

Mary's heart sank. She had known when he landed the job in the advertising department that he would in all probability meet a great number of people. That he would meet actresses she had never dreamed.

Mary Daly smiled back gayly.

"Isn't that fine!"

"Isn't that fine!" "Fine? You bet your boots it's fine. Gee, she was some looking peach, take it from me. But you'll see her tonight. Get your doll rags on before we go down to dinner for we'll have to skip if we get downtown again in time for the start of the show. If I Mary shook her head firmly. "No, you made up your mind to save ten each week and you're going to do it. It won't take me long to dress, you

Tom nodded and was gone, looking at his notebook as he went. Mary turned to her typewriter with grim ips. It would not, indeed, take her ong to change into evening things, for she had none. The best she would be able to do would be to change her blouse for the one she wore Sundays and put on her other hat. The blue suit she was wearing to the office was the very best thing she had ever been able to buy. The other girls in the office had much better clothes, but that was because they bought them on time, paying a little down and so much a week. Mary had never yet done this.

etimes when the other girls chattered Monday mornings about the jolly week-ends they had had, Mary hought she was a fool. It did not seem to pay one especially well to be thrifty and pay as one went. The other girls had ten invitations to her In fact, she would never have had the one had it not been for Tom Powers, who used to live in River where Mary Daly had gone to She often wondered whether it was the link of River Grove that made him invite her time after time to the movies or to the park on Sundays, or whether he really liked her

ompany. Today as she wrote letter after etter concerning advertising con-tracts, her mind was on Corinne. The play which had just opened was named "Corinne of the Chorus" and the lead, Corinne, was a girl of mys-tery. It was hinted that she was an heiress looking for adventure, and there had been the barest rumor that she was not American at all but a French girl who had once been in a harem. Whatever she was or was not, everyone agreed that as an actress she was supreme. With a herce clutch at her heart Mary sudlenly realized what Tom had come to mean to her. True, they were not engaged. Marriage had never been liscussed between them. Yet Marv felt that should something happen to ake Tom away from her-her refused to function further and she stared at the half-filled sheet before ner unseeingly.

"Luncheon time, old stick-in-the-Come on out with me. I have to chase over to Oliver's to pay another five." Ethel, who worked at the next desk, was standing at her elbow. Mechanically, Mary found herself bulling down her hat, listening idly to he chatter of her companion and following her a few moments later down Monroe street. In the clothing nouse where dresses and suits were old on time she waited near the door, Ethel made her payment, stopped and xamined another frock and wandered

down the aisle toward the door.
"Your friend, is she interested in a frock? I have one—" the mild tones of the saleswoman flashed toward Mary. Ethel smiled. "No, she wouldn't buy inything unless she had saved a hun red dollars first for it. Why, she'd rive up her youth and all hopes of happiness to save a bit, but she's a dandy girl for all that."

Mary pulled away from the affectionate pat Ethel had given her. "You have one—" she said to the sales-

"It's a purple crepe with your eves the saleswoman sighed. Her unfinished sentence gave one the idea that her thoughts could not be ex-

"Let me see it." Mary's tone was Youth and hopes of happiness! Tom! Tom, her Tom, following Corinne of the Chorus wherever she might go simply because Corinne had

such clothes as Mary had never dream-"You are undecided. I'll tell you. Take it and wear it once. If you are not satisfied, bring it back. That's all.

Bring it back if you don't want it.
Your gentleman friend-" Mary nodded. "All right I'll wear t tonight, and if I keep it I'll pay ten week. If not I'll return it.' Mary put the box under her desk when she returned to the office. She was afraid to trust it anywhere else, for seventy-five dollars would have to be paid in case of its loss. She saw Tom enter the door and go to the desk of his chief. Sometimes he came in and went out without speaking to her, but isually he made some sort of excuse to linger a minute at her desk. He was going to now, Mary saw, and she

a little. She was conscious of the frock beneath the desk.
"Gee gosh!" he exclaimed when he came near. "I had to go back there for a write-up from the wardrobe woman, and the clothes I've seen this morning! Say, sometimes I think women haven't any sense at all! Why, there were gresses and dresses and dresses-looked like a store. · And while I was there this Corinne came in. You know I said she was a peachy looker. She is—in her fine clothes. She had her face cold-creamed. and a fancy dressing-robe of some kind on, and she didn't look like two cents. It takes a really pretty girl to dress simply the way you do and get away home together tonight?'

Mary Daly was blushing. "No, I'll see you at dinner. I have an errand before I go home. I have to go over on Monroe street to return something. I-I was going to-' "Yes," cut in Tom, "we'll have a dandy time. Them actresses are all right to look at for an evening, but for

a regular girl-say, River Grove's good enough for me." (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper

am not constipated, but am troubled with frequent urination. A-Periodical fever such as you tinal irritation. Have your urine examined at the time of the next at-tack. This may show the cause. L. R. Q-I have a bone-like swelling on the joint of my left great toe. It looks somewhat inflamed, but is not

vise me to do for it?

A—This is probably a bunion. operation is the only cure for it. Wear A—For your age and height, you should weigh about 119 pounds. If you care to obtain full particulars on weight reduction, kindly send a self-plexion is otherwise clear. Please tell properly-fitted shoes for comfort. L. A. C. Q—The pores of my face addressed, stamped envelope and re- me what to do to remedy this condi-

think this is and what would you ad-

A-To make enlarged pores less my temperature goes up to 104, and noticeable, apply hot and cold com-I have chills, accompanied by severe presses, each for 10 minutes, night and morning. Follow this by gently

WESTERN FARMERS LIKE PROVINCIAL LIQUOR ACT IN URGENT

Deplore Any Weakening of Prohibition as It Now Exists— Committee Appointed to Investigate Mistreatment of Women During Coal Strike.

CITIZENS' CO-OPERATION IS REQUIRED

Appoint Committee.

be requested to appoint a parlia-

monton strike women were mis-handled by the A. P. P., and that

mine, which brutally treated miners when they attempted to re-

resolutions passed. These were:

In all other cases little or no dis-

TURKISH BOUNDARY

Willingness to Discuss

Southern Frontiers.

Associated Press Despatch.

tain at the Near East conference, in-

formed Ismet Pasha yesterday that

Delacroix, of Belgium.

Under this plan Turks in Western

Thrace, which is Grecian territory,

would not be subject to the general

arrangement for compulsory ex-

dential privileges for more of the

BODY OF W. C. KENNEDY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 20.—Col. E. S. Wigle, brigade commander for the Border Cities, has issued a report that all officers, N. C. O.'s and men of the

district meet at the G. W. V. A. hut

Moslem population. To counter-bal-ance this it was proposed to permit Greeks to stay in Eastern Thrace,

which now goes to Turkey.

compromise settlement.

ern Thrace

Claude Gunther, nead of the Boys arrangement for compulsory exchange of populations, and by pushing the boys' mayor of the city, is leaving the boundary westward to the Struma the Turks would gain resident.

pant in all departments of Y. M. ESSEX SOLDIERS TO VIEW

Lausanne, Jan. 20.-Marquis Cur-

turn to their jobs.

"That the provincial government

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser. last year's operations. And it was announced that the sum of \$272.51 a few delegates opposed, the United had been collected. Another resolu-Farmers of Alberta at the closing discussion, and was finally passed session on Friday evening went on was one dealing with the Edmontor coal strike, which reads as follows: of the present Alberta liquor act," The convention also went on record in the resolution passed as being unalterably opposed to any policy of mentary committee to investigate the government sale of liquor for bever-the Labor party that during the Ed-

In passing this resolution the con-cention reaffirmed its stand as taken said policy were used to break the

at last year's convention on the question of prohibition.

Those who were opposed to the resolution, however, although they were few in number, made themselves heard during the discussion. One delegate said that they were interested in the property were used to break the strike."

Rice Sheppard, of Edmonton, stated that the charges regarding the mistreatment of women were true. Such things as this, he claimed, shouldn't be tolerated. Another delegate said that they were interested to break the strike." delegate said that they were just gate declared that he knew nothing "kidding" themselves that they had prohibition in Alberta. Intoxicating liquor could be secured almost anywhere, was one charge, while another that everybody was making it.

Present Form Good. Those who supported the resolu-tion took the stand that the present legislation was all that could be desired, and that it could be properly d if co-operation of the citi-

That no rural territory shall be included in any town or city conzenship of the province could be stituency which is entitled of itself The closing session was featured by the passing of a large number of resolutions and the tabling of a large number of call government to make the recall large and enforceable. That a resiresolutions and the tabling of a number equally as large. Mrs. W. Ross, convener F. U. F. W. A. resolutions committee, submitted a number of resolutions from that convention dealing with a mide resolution from the property of the health of the people be pertiant to make the recall legal and enforceable. That a resident physician be placed in all rural hospitals so that operations necessary for the health of the people be pertiant. subjects, all of which were indorsed by the U. F. A. convention. A voluntary collection was taken at the session for the purpose of helping to defray the \$10,000 debt and that efficiency and not pitical resulting in the completion form. resulting in the organization from affiliations be the first consideration

CHARITABLE CITIZEN

Generously to War Funds

and Missions.

This week the city lost one of its

idest and most respected citizens in

Reason was a devoted member

Mrs Reason was an honorary member of the Union Mothers' Clubs, by consideration.

which occurred on Monday last.

Louisa B. Charlton: Mrs. J. H. Knight; and three sons, Major Albert E. Reason; Clifford H. Reason, M.D., D.S.O., O.B.E., and H. T. Reason.

LONDON'S BOY MAYOR

MOVES TO STRATFORD

Claude Gunther, Leader of

New Position.

Work in City, Takes

Claude Gunther, head of the Boys'

has accepted a position with the General Electric Co.

in boy life in London for some time. He holds the distinction of having

come the highest of any boy chart-ed here in the C. S. E. T. course, has

He was one of the London delega

tion in attendance at the boys' par-liament in Toronto recently.

FOR "Y" NEWSIES' CLUBS

All newsboys in the city who are

not at present members of any other

similar organization are cordially invited to join the Y. M. C. A. clubs.

petition that will include physical work and Bible knowledge.

The result of last week's group competition is as follows: First, Buchaneers: leader, Geo. Mace; sec-ond, Fleet Foots; leader, Allan Kay.

Eighteen surviving members of the nen of the 7th Fusiliers who served the Riel Rebellion met last night

o make arrangements for their an

George M. Reid, the adjutant, was in the chair. The list of members was read, and it was decided to send

exitations to all members whose ad-ress was known. About 50 of the

was decided to hold the dinner

pril 7 in the Tecumseh House at and that the evening should be

ent in renewing friendships and apping stories of the famous trip.

prigade are expected to be

Tonight there will be a group com-

ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS

n and light refreshments

een an all-round athlete and par

Claude Gunther has been a leader

CITY MOURNS LOSS OF BRITAIN READY TO FIX

Mrs. Catherine Reason Gave Curzon Advises Ismet Pasha of

the death of Mrs. Catherine Reason zon, chief spokesman of Great-Bri-

the Cronyn Memorial Church as chairman of the conference's ter-

and gave generously to charities and patriotic funds. Through the war ritorial commission, he was ready to

SHOW POSTMASTER

Trial of George Armstrong, Accused Edmonton Postmaster, Reveals Past Necessity.

\$50,000 DISAPPEARS

Crown Proves the Prisoner Attempted to Borrow Large Amount From Friend.

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 20. - Tha George H. Armstrong was in urgent aced of money in August, 1919, prior to the disappearance of the \$50,000 in three registered parcels addressed to the Merchants Bank here, and that he tried to borrow about \$50,000 from D. W. Warner, M.P., for Strathcona, shortly before the theft of the money was the only sensational evidence presented at the preliminary hearing of the accused postmaster here yes-

crown contented itself with laying the ground work of its case against Armstrong, calling registry clerks from Winnipeg, one-from Toronto, formerly employed here, and several local postal workers to prove that the management of the call o cussion took place on the remaining that the money sent from Winnipeg was received here, handled by the local station and placed in the vault for safe keeping over the civic

11, 1919.
"Our real evidence will be ented on Saturday." declared Walter Juncan, department of justice operative, who has handled the case for he past year or two.

Prisoner Smartly Dressed. The police court was thronged dur-ing the day, and hundreds who sought admittance, crowded the stairways and corridors of the build ing. Armstrong, smartly dressed, presented a far different appearance from last week, just after his arrest. After answering the charge in the dock, he was allowed to take a seat eside his counsel, Sydney B. Woods C.C. Armstrong followed the eviclosely and made copious note

There was a stir of interest during the afternoon session when D. W. Warner, well-known farmer and Progressive M.P. for Strathcona, took the stand. He and Armstrong, whom he knew well had talked money more the stand. He and Armstrong, whom he knew well, had talked money matters in 1919, some time prior to the disappearance of the money matters. disappearance of the money

the postoffice.

"Armstrong wanted a loan on his property on Namayo avenue, and sug-gested that he might buy the block, said Mr. Warner. He thought the price suggested was \$100,000. As an alternative, Armstrong wanted to

orrow some money. "How much," asked J. W. Heffer nan, K.C., special crown prosecutor At first Mr. Warner said he could

she worked unceasingly for the cause.
Taking a deep interest in missionwork, she has for years sent
ales of clothing and supplies to the declared it was a large sum Needed Cash Badly. renville Missions in Labrador and tier between Turkey proper and badly as he was anxious to save the Mosul, with its oil fields, which Great block and did not know how to do

k and did not know how to do Britain claims, may come up for it if he could not get a loan. I know whom she will be greatly missed.
She is survived by three daughters,
Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Toronto; Mrs. concerning exchange of populations He said, between Greece and Turkey failed, let me have the money I need." War- new lines. His subject is announced although further progress was made ner did not lend Armstrong the money chiefly through the mediation of M. nor did he buy the property. The matter was discussed between them There was a lively discussion over at least twice and probably three the large number of Greeks of Milage times, said the witness.

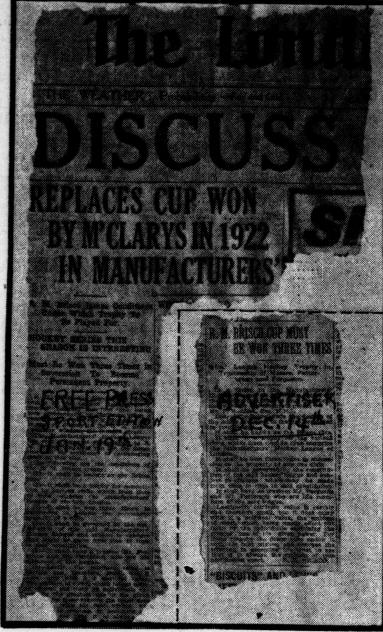
the Turkish army before The only other thing of interest was the evidence presented by George Wirt, a letter carrier in the employ and after the Smyrna disaster. The Turks agree to liberate all these men of the local postoffice since 1907 In as soon as peace is signed at Lau-An attempt also was made to set porarily in the registered mail dethe Mosulem question in Western Thrace by fixing the Struma River partment and was on duty from 5 o'clock until midnight on the Satas the western boundary, instead of the Mesta River, and at the same urday during which time the three registered packages were received time allow Greeks to remain in East-

He went to the vaults that night to put his registered mail away. There was provision for three combination locks on the vault and inner stee cabinet, but none of them were used, stated the witness. Wirt returned to duty on Sunday night. He didn't ages in the cabinet in the vault at that time.

Saw Postmaster. He took no packages from the vault nor did anybody else during the time he was on duty. Monday morning, the Greeks, however, refuse to accept this holiday, about 10:30 a.m., he Armstrong and gave him a personal registered letter for which Armstrong signed about the 19th or 20th of August. He stated Armstron spoke to him about the disappearance of the packages. He was at that time busily engaged taking registered mail about 5 p.m. Armstrong said to him: "George, don't you think you saw those money packages when you were in there Sunday night?"
Wirt said that he replied, "I don't There are five newsies clubs in the Y. M. C. A., which meet every Saturday night, when they put in an enjoyable and instructive evening, including gymnasium, Bible study, the management of their own organization and light refreshments

know whether they were there or not," and despite strong pressure by Mr. Woods for the defence, refused to be shaken from his version of what Armstrong had said. Wirt added that he was rather surprised that noon and evening.

Arrangements are being made for one of the largest parades ever held here, all branches of the service participating. Mr. Kennedy, through his Mr. Armstrong would come and ask him such a question when he was one of the largest parades ever held here, all branches of the service participating. Mr. Kennedy, through his activities in behalf of the returned men, was one of the Border Cities' most popular figure for the soldiers. In such a desiration when he was busy at a registration when he was also surprised at being called "George," this being the first time Armstrong had called him by his men, was one of the Border Cities' first name, though he had known the postmater for some time. Late News-or News Late?



A "LATE"-VERY LATE-SPORT EDITION.

Here's a little joke that's too good to keep back. The clipping on the left above is from last night's Free Press "Sport Edition" pink paper, heavy three-line head and everything, appearing about 5:30 with "late" sporting The clipping on the right gives exactly the same story taken from The Advertiser's regular sporting page of December 14th. The Free Press Sport Edition last night was just five weeks late with its feature story.

TO SPEAK IN LONDON

Club at Noon Luncheon Next Week.

The London Canadian Club has secured an outstanding speaker for a noon luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the person of Sir Clifford Sif- (Scobie Dan) McDonald, confessed ton, former minister of the interior Warner, "that he needed the money in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and later chairman of the conservation commission of Canada. Sir Clifford has, during his public career. than he might have to anyone else. He said, "For God's sake, Warner, let me have the money I need." War, let me have the money I need to me have the money as "Canada's Constitutional Position," and the address will undoubtedly be

this winter ORK GOES ON STRIKE IN THE CITY OF TORONTO give evidence at the hearing. Mildred, the 7-year-old daughter of the murdered man, is also prepared to enter the witness box. STORK GOES ON STRIKE

fact that in 1913 the city's populati

CONVICTED SECOND TIME OF CLEVELAND ROBBERY

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Jan. 20.—"Big Jim" Morton was today convicted for the second time of robbery in connection with the \$65,000 holdup of the West Cleveland Bank in June, 1919. Morton was convicted at his first Richard Russell of Smiths Falls.

Will Address Local Canadian Self-Confessed Slayer Silent as Scene of Trial Is Shifted.

> Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 20 .- Donald

slayer of George Nelson Kay brought into police court at 10 o'clock this morning and remained long enough to have Monday, Jan. 29, set as the date for his preliminary trial. The scene of the trial was shifted important crown witnesses.

Doctors attending Mrs. Stout. who was convalescing from an operation one of the most important given here this winter.

at the Kay home on the day "Scobie Dan" shot Kay down and seriously wounded Mrs. Dotha Kay, widow of the victim, state she will be able to

> ings. He did not appear to have been much affected by his incarceration, or by the situation in which he

LONDONER ISSUES WRIT FOR MALICIOUS ARREST

A writ has been issued in the supreme court by John M. Dykes of London, against George E. Hooton of Jasper, in the county of Grenville, Thomas S. Stratton of London, and Morton was convicted at his trial and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. The state supreme malicious arrest, malicious prosecution, and false imprisonment.

Excitement Reigns in Younger Set When University Students Elope cussion of ways and means of liquidating insolvent farmers with a

the local manager of the Molsons
Bank, and a fourth year medical George Wai

London's younger set went agog today when the news was broad-casted that two prominent Western University students, George Wainwright and Edith Anderson, eloped to Greensville, Ontario.

Mr. Wainwright is the elder son of the county of the first that they were already married.

It is further stated that Mrs. Wainwright returned immediately to London to try every institute that they were already married.

Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—1 Mr. Wainwright is the elder son of London to try examinations held at

BODY OF FALLEN IDOL Special to The Advertiser.

Western today.

George Wainwright and his wife final honors to Wallace Reid. The Bank, and a fourth year medical student. Mrs. Wainwright also attends Western, being a daughter of Rev. Frank Anderson of Huron College.

According to reports, the first in-

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND SEEK IMPERIAL HONORS

MUST CO-OPERATE Question Arises How London Should Expatriot Be in the Old Country Before Title Is Submitted to Premier King's Censorship—Complicated Problem.

Less Animosity Toward the CANADIAN ORDER OF MERIT SUGGESTED

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Correspondent. GIVE NEEDY RELIEF Ottawa Jan. 20.-The report of the ecent commission on honors, which was appointed by the British govern-

from his feet because titles were no

longer obtainable in this absurdly democratic land and has established

The question arises, how long must

title for him can escape being sub-

mitted to the censorship of the pre-

mier at Ottawa. Is there to be a fixed limitation of time and what

about people who have kept a foot

in either country, living in Britain but having all their financial inter-

ests on this side. Furthermore what

and Mr. Mackenzie King decrees, that he is not a fit and proper person

Same Rank.

vice? Here would arise a complica-

perial conference to settle. The truth is that no Canadian premier will

tion which would require a minor im

King George is bound to accept Mr.

to secure the dignity.

ones of attaining his ambition

Recommend Distribution by the ment, has not excited much attention Government of Seed and Feed in Canada for the simple reason that honors, thanks mainly to the courage Grain to Settlers. are commodities banned in our midst; 'Special to The Advertiser. but the suggestion that the premiers Calgary, Alta., Jan. 20.-Feeling that there should be less animosity of the Dominions be asked to pass upon all honors which are recomtowards the United Grain Growers mended for people living in or lately Limited was expressed at the close resident in their countries will create of the session on Friday afternoon of the U. F. A. convention. This resulted after a somewhat long ome delicate complications. There has been a suspicion that more than one noted ex-patriot of Canadian birth has shaken our dust

tion in the marketing of all farm During this some disparaging remarks were made by a number of delegates regarding the U. G. G., which caused one of the supporting such a person have migrated from Canada before a recommendation of U. G. G. to remark that they had

drawn out discussion on a resolution

GRAIN GROWERS

AND THE FARMER

U. G. G. Advised During

Session Alberta Agrarians.

'Heard enough soan box orators.' He suggested that some of the speakers should be informed that there would have been no convention here if it had not been for the U.* G. G." Delegate Mangles (Medicine Hat), said that until they recognized co-operation not in a circumscribed economical way, they could is to happen if, say Mr. Bonar Law recommends Mr. Adolphus Mac-Luckie, late of Montreal, for a title not hope to make headway except on a basis of local autonomy, local control, and the realization of local responsibility.

Seed Relief.

One of the most important matters ealt with by the convention at the afternoon session was the acceptance revised resolution in connection ranks on a parity with Mr. Law, is the seed and feed grain relief he not also bound to accept his adwith the seed and feed grain relief to needy settlers. This requested the provincial government to urge upon he federal government that it should the necessary seed grain for new land or land under summer fallow, and the feed for the necessary horsepower, and so distribute the responsibility over the whole Domin-ion, and that in the event of failure o secure this the provincial govern-ment should make the necessary prorision, the municipal machinery, to e used as the minimum of distribu

Funds for Drought.

was further resolved: "That we funds which have been allocated for the securing of immigration into Western Canada could more properly and usefully be applied in enabling the farmers in the drought area to which they have been struggling for and to remain and carry on in the country of their

WANTS GOVERNMENT

Pass Resolution To Secure Aid.

government was requested by resolu-tion of thet United Farmers of Alberta this afternoon to urge the pared to enter the witness box. Federal government to provide seed standing field crop competition in grain for new land or land under fall wheat and corn. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—Toronto's birth-rate is decreasing. During 1922 there were 846 fewer babies born in this city than in 1914, the first year of the war, and 619 fewer than in 1913.

This is significant, in view of the state of the second in the second than the eyes riveted on the floor, and seemed assistance, the Provincial govern-to take little interest in the proceed-ment is asked to undertake the assistance working through municipal machinery. In the same resolution, which con-

solidated various resolutions on the subject of farmers' relief, the opinion was experessed that any public funds allocated for securing immigration to Western Canada could better have been applied towards enabling farmers in the Alberta drought area to icombat adverse conditions. A private conference or representa

ives of banks, loan companies and business interests in general with various delegates adopted a resolu-tion asking the Government to arrange a conference between a small committee representing the creditor nterests, and a committe from the United Farmers, with a view to working out a system of long term credi on a voluntary basis and for the dis minimum of expense

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—Before a simple catafalque the kings and which showed remarkable growth in

titles made by a British premier and as far as we are concerned, the pro-posal will never be carried out.

But the commission's report is provoking discussion in other Dominions where titles still exist. The Volkstem which is the leading Dutch news-paper of Pretoria does not share the view of the honors commission that the Dominion Prime ministers should and perseverance of W. F. Nickle, be responsible for all honors given to that London should be as free as Brussels, Peking or Rome to give titles to such people in the Dominions as deserve them. The Volkstem. while repudiating any desire for a South African peerage makes the interesting suggestion that a special South African order should be

brought into existence. It sees no reason why, if it is desired to decorate an official, a judge, a soldier, a teacher or a progressive farmer, the decoration should reach the recipient via Westminster. London himself in the motherland in the don has heretofore been the fount from which all orders and decorations have been drawn, but the Volkstem asks whether the time has no come for some reform in the proced-ure. It points out that toward the end of republican regime of Kruger, a bill was laid before the Transvaal srad making provisions for the establishment of an order of the South

Get Rid of London.

The Volkstem represents the views of the Dutch supporters of General Smuts but despite their old republican traditions it makes no suggestion that Canada's course should be fol-lowed and titles abolished. It wants to get rid of London as the fount of honor for South Africa but will go no further. It will be interesting to see if South Africa does set up in due course some local order and it is safe to prophesy that if such n experiment is made there will arise a strong demand for its initial appearance in Canada. There might be something to be said for a Canadian order of want to be bothered with the task of merit if it were judiciously admin-reviewing any recommendations for istered.

ELECT CAMPBELL HEAD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF TOWNSHIP BOARD ABANDONS EXHIBITION

Season With Balance of

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, Jan. 20 .- The annual a series of years to their own im- meeting of the Ilderton Fair Associ- meeting of the Wallaceburg Agricul ation was held in L O O F Hall Wednesday and was well attended The president, Burt Kennedy, pre-

sided.

The secretary-treasurer, E. Doug- competition in corn and oats. las, presented the annual financial and auditor's report, as follows: Balance from 1921, \$61.23; legislative and ladies' work classes for the ne grant, \$164; municipal grant, \$265; gate, grandstand and other receipts, United Farmers of Alberta \$1,262.83. Total receipts, \$1,753.08. Expenditures: Cash paid in prizes, and exhibitions. \$544; paid for crop competition, \$150; paid on note, \$100; paid for salaries. printing, attractions and other items, Calgary, Jan. 19. - The Provincial \$891.50. Total, \$1,685.57, leaving a

balance on hand of \$67.57. It was decided to again hold the Kennedy, S. W. Reeves, Alex. Taylor, J. B. Carmichael, J. C. Reeves, E. T. Caverhill, J. Fraser, H. Stanley, Ab. Needham, J. D. Campbell, P. L. Gra-ham, Fred Robb, R. H. Scott, John

Hall. Calvert. On motion, Rev. A. Shore was elected a life member of board. 1923 Ilderton fair will be held on the last Friday in September, as

Horticultural Society Reports Year of Remarkable Activity.

Watford, Jan. 20 .- The Horticultural Society at its annual meeting received reports of the year's work, the society's activitles over the pre-

Special to The Advertiser.

The election of officers for 1923 resulted as follows: President, A. G. South Waterloo, who told some of has brown; honorary president, J. War-experiences in the House of Com-Brown; honorary president, J. Warren Bate; first vice-president, E. D. Swift: second vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Brown; directors for one year, Dr. C. W. Sawers, Dr. George N. Howden, J. H. Mahon, Rev. J. H. Hosford and Reeve W. G. Connolly: for two years, Mrs. J. McKercher, Mrs. L. R. Kinnell, Mrs. F. A. Pritchett, Mrs. T. G. Mitchell and Miss May Reid; auditors, W. H. Shrap-nell and Rev. T. A. Steadman. The secretary-treasurer will be appointed at the first meeting of the officers. A hearty vote of thanks was tenered the retiring president, J. Institute."

Mrs. John Kenner gave a talk on the "Aim and Object of the Women's Institute." dered the retiring president, J. Warren Bate, and regret was expressed at his inability to continue as president.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 20.—Three hundred new members have been added to the chamber of commerce as a result of the campaign which started Tuesday. In announcing this today, George M. Duck, vice-president, said the organization is in a stronger position than ever before in its history. The objective of the workers is 1,000 members by the end of the month.

Mrs. C. A. McRitchie, Mrs. John Kenner, Mrs. F. A. McRitchie, W. I. Kingston and Del. Hover, and readings by Rev. Mr. Beill, Mrs. Hooven and Mrs. W. R. Hickey.

The institute served a nice and a vote of thanks and a vote of thanks by E. H. Crampton.

are of the opinion that any public Ilderton Fair Association Ends Wallaceburg Association Decides To Enter Field Crop Competition.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Jan. 20.-The annual

tural Society was held Wednesday Jan. 17, at the Co-operative Rooms
The auditor's report was adopted. It
was decided that no spring show be It was also decided to apply for

government judges for the heavy horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine fair; to send the usual affiliation feto the association of fairs; and donate \$15 towards the expenses of a delegate to the convention of fair

Officers were elected as follows: President, Orrie Crowe, re-elected first vice-president, W. C. Gordon re-elected; second vice-presiden George Hazzard, re-elected; directors D. L. McCreary, James Langstaff Rev. J. S. Leckie, Harvey Handson George Mickle, A. McCreary, Josep Harrison, A. E. Stringer, Josep Coveney, Robert Southgate, Che rowe, Fred Colwell; auditors, Wilfred Shaw and H. J. McDougall Following the adjournment of the annual meeting, the society held an other meeting, and Harry Shirle was appointed secretary-treasurer to replace George Colwell, who has re

signed.

Ches Crowe was appointed delegate to the annual convention.

The following standing committee were also appointed: Property, Crowe, Rev. J. S. Leckie, A. Crowe, Rev. J. S. Leckie, A. E. Stringer, J. Harrison; finance, D. L. McCreary, A. E. Stringer, H. Shirley printing, James Langstaff, H. Shir committee grants, Wallaceburg D. L. McCreary, A. Beorge Mickle, ham Township, George Township, D. L. McCreary, A. E. Stringer: Chat Langstaff: Dower Township, J. Coveney, W. C. Gordon; donations . Harrison, Rev. J. S. Leckie; mem pership, Robert Southgate; privileges D. L. McCreary, H. Shirley It was decided to hold the fall fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept

25 and 26, of this year. URGE DR. M'QUEEN, GALT, CONTEST SCHOOL BOARD

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Jan. 19.—Dr. James McQueer at one time M.P. for North Went worth, now a resident of Galt, ha been urged by his friends to be can didate for the vacancy on the publi school board caused by the deat

At their fortnightly luncheon to dressed by William Elliott, M.P., mons during his first session there

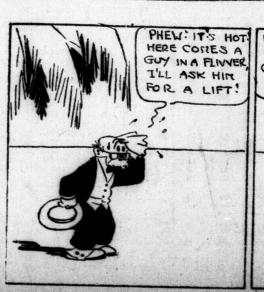
BOTHWELL COUNCILLORS VISIT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

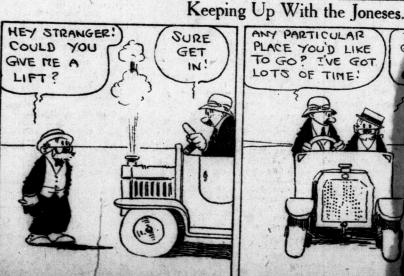
Bothwell, Jan. 20-The Women's Institute met Tuesday night, Mrs. Thomas Baynton presiding. The drums, causing great merriment

The mayor, reeve, councillors and their wives were the guests of the evening. Speeches were given by Mayor Thomas Haller, Rev. Dr. Hen-derson, Rev. J. C. Kerr and Rev. John Kenner; instrumentals by Mesdames Quito and Kribbs; vocal music by members have been added to Mrs. C. A. McRitchie, Mrs. John Ken.

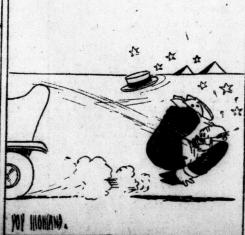
Ottaw Jan. 20.—Notice of inten-tion to a ply for divorces at the com-ing session of parliament was given lest night by M. Gertrude Johnston of Hamilton; Tony Bazar of Mont-cal and Ella Vear of Toronto.

APPLY FOR DIVORCES. Canadian Press Despatch.











OPPOSING INFLUENCES **MAKE FOR CONFUSION**

Main Tendency in New York Not Seriously Interrupted, However.

STERLING ADVANCES

Profit-Taking Heavy in Packard and Hudson Motors-Railways Firmer.

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.-Conflicting influences were in evidence today in the stock market, which was

a mixed affair. Realizing sales were heavy in some directions, and made their impression on prices, but as against this, Dome operation for the rise went on in other quarters, the net result was a Famous series of very confused changes, but Fisk Ti Great N interruptions in the main tendency with no sign, however, of any serious interruptions in the main tendency, as it has been for the last month and

With sterling up again, and French exchange inclined to do better, less attention was paid to the situation abroad. The individual stock move were nearly all based upon special considerations.

Steel common and Studebaker ran into large offerings after an early display of strength. Anaconda Copper was obviously receiving strong support every time it fell below 47. Thursday's selling in

this stock was explained on the ground that a number of people were making a switch from the stock to the new debenture bonds, which are practically a call on the former at and above 85.

Marland Oil continued to respond to the production figures recently outlined in the column, which showed

that the average daily gross output for 1922 was 14,619 barrels against 6,328 in 1921, and that for the first ten days of January there had been an extraordinary jump to a daily average of 24,671 barrels.

Profit-taking was heavy in Packard Motors, and also in Hudson. Timken Roller Bearing made a new high on pool operations inspired by the favorable earnings of the company and

able earnings of the company and by the expectation that these will by the expectation that these w lead later on to larger dividends. Railway stocks gave a better ac-ount of themselves than they have in some time, although the buying here was confined to a half dozen or

FINANCIAL NOTES.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The big sugar refineries today announced price reductions of 10 points on refined and hard sugar. The majority of the reductions were to 6.80 for hard grades and 6.70 for softs.

The Baldwin Locomotive Company has received an order for 35 locomotives from the Illinois Central, valued at \$2,000,000.

The Shell Union Oil Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend on common and preferred A stock.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

The strength of Pere Marquette common recently is explained by the report that within a short time the stock will be put on a \$4 dividend basis. In some quarters this report is given less credence, and it is thought that if the company takes dividend action it will not be before June. Earnings of Pere Marquette are running at the rate of about \$7 a share on the common stock.

given out. The statement will be in the nature of a preliminary announcement of income for 1922, but final unifigures will probably not be available until later. Earnings, of course, are expected to be favorable. The advance today in Columbia Gas and Electric stock was ascribed to the possibility of an increase in the \$6 dividend rate, but no authentic information has come out to indicate such action at this meeting. Any dividend or recapitalization plan should rather be looked for later in the year.

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Reynolds Tobacco B.—The significan learn in the 1922 report of the Reynold Tobacco, made public today, is the remarkable increase which has occurred markable increase which has occurred to the control of the c markable increase which has occurred during the last three years, particularly in the ratio of current assets to current liabilities. Each year since 1920 the ratio has advanced 100 per cent over the preceding twelve months. The 1921 report shows a ratio of about 15 to 1 whereas in 1920 it was about 4 to 1.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

It is believed in London that Britain will eventually accept America's proposals for funding British debt, with slight modifications.

The better demand for rails is being belped by the consistent strength shown by Southern Railway.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Bache & Co.—Would avoid sales on the breaks.

Bennett & Co.-Wheat looks like trading market. Harris Winthrop-The general marke situation is not very healthy.

Stein-Alstrin-An oversold situation could easily develop on any further decline. Jones, Easton, McCallum—With no improvement in the investment milling or export demand, it is reasonable to believe that the tendency of prices will be downward.

Minneapolis cash wheat unchanged: Chicago cash wheat ic higher; corn and oats 1/2c lower. Dry weather persists in the south-western sections of the winter wheat best. In the extremely dry sections wheat shows but little or no signs of life.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Bache & Co.—The market as a whole is one where you need to be in no hurry to lump in any buy. Clarke Childs-Tobacco stocks look

Houseman & Co.—We feel the long side is the side to stay with.

Post & Flag.—The market as a whole acts extremely well in view of foreign difficulties.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Prices of commodities show an upward tendency, and this means larger profits by the various corporations, and this, means increased dividends and higher security prices ultimately.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

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

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company.

ks.	Open	High	Low	Final	
Can	1 82	8214	1 8166	8154	
Chem	75	75	7416	7416	Atlantic
Inter	25%	25%	25%	25%	Canada
Loco	122%	1		/6	Drausn
Smelters .	5416				do, 1
T. & T	122%	12274	12234	12234	do, 21
ult	21		E. S.		Canada
on	101		1	1	Mutual
nda	47%	47%	471/4	47%	Canadia
Ohio	41%	41 %	411/4	411/2	Quebec
pld T	11%				Bell Te
n	11331/6	13416	13314	13314	Brazilla
nem "B"	621/4	621/4	611/4	611/4	Mackay
Pacific	142%	200			winnipe
& Ohio	71/4				Dome M
er Motor	67	193			Holly 1
ola	75%	76	751/2	76	Melntyr
reducts	12614	1264	126	126	Penman
el & Iron	251/2				Tuckett
la Gas	105 1/2				Dominic
etroleum	781/2	781/2	771/6	771/4	Riordon
e Steel	721/2	7216	7116	721/2	Steel of
Company.	55%	55%	551/4	551/4	1 ao, p
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allway	111			-	Twin C
st pfd	15%	15%	15%	15%	Abitibi
Players	83%	84	83%	885%	Brompte
ire	15				Toronto
Nonthern	7314	78%	7344	731/2	Barceloi
Western	43				
Asphalt	451/2	451/2	4516	451/6	1101
Motors	1414	14%	1416	1416	UN

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Pan. American
Pure Oil
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St. Paul
South Pacific
South. Ry.
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Strombers stromberg Sinclair Oil Stan. Oil N. J. Tenn. Copper 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 48% 48¼ 48¼

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Jan. 19 .- Trading was dull on the stock exchange today. Consols for money
British 5 per cent loan
British 4½ per cent loan
Atchison Railway
Baltimore & Ohio

Canadian Pacific Railway hesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Rallway
Erie, 1st pfeferred
Grand Trunk Rafiway
Illinois Central Raliway
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western

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Reported for The Advertiser Toronto, Jan. 19-3 p.m.

	Apex	21/2	1
nt	Atlas	1216	
is	Argonaut	46	4
-	Algonquin	51/2	-
d	Baldwin	836	
y	Buckingham	17	1
ut	Chaput-Hughes	7	1
e	West Dome Lake	24	2
T	Clifton	2434	2
22	Columbus	13%	1
1,	Dominion	31/8	-
	Dome	4200	422
	Davidson		1
1	Goldale	34	3
1	Gold Reef	2	
7	Hattle	271/2	2
	Holly	1200	121
i-	Hunton	9	
s	Keora	10%	1
-	Kirkland Lake	3816	3
е	Lake Shore	303	30
	Monita	131/2	1
W	McIntyre	1845	1860
7.	New Ray	251/2	2
-	Porcupine Crown	18	1
e	Preston East Dome	93/4	1
	Schumacher	46	10000
n	Teck-Hughes	89	90
-	Thompson-Krist	31/2	
h	Vipond	661/2	6
	Wakenda	8	
_	Wasapika	734	
g	WWest Tree	101/2	11
n	WWest Tree	305	310
	Silver		
	Beaver	2934	3
	Castle Trethewey		20
n	Coniagas		210
	Crown Reserve	351/2	36
a	La Rose	241/8	
a	Mining Corporation	85	
	McKinley-Darragh Niplasing	19	20
t	Nipissing	590	604
	Ophir	11/2	
-	Peterson Lake	8	
-	Temiskaming	3014	3
	Tretnewey		
n	Petrol		1
	Vacuum Gae	9	

New York, Jan. 19. — Reported Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.

GOLD AND SILVER

ways for December, 1922, showed a drop of almost 50 per cent from the November income, according to the department's official December financial statement. The net income for December was \$47.271 and for November \$91,767. This decrease is explained in the statement as being due to unusual expenses incurred by heavy snowfall and holiday congestion.

Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, Jan. 20—Clo | Bid. |Ask. 485% 107 % 35 4250 1215 1875 130 55 ns, com. f Canada 62½
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tiry 147
lty 59
Power 68½
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On Paper 37¾ 38½
Railway 84½
85
ha Traction 14¾ 15 621/2

NLISTED SECURITIES Toronto, Jan. 20 .- Unlisted securities, furnished by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.:

| Bid. | Ask.

VICTORY BOND PRICES

Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the following prices and yields on Victory

		- Y
	Year. 51/2% Victory Bonds.	per e
	1928-100.60 100.75	
2	11924—100.75 100.90	
	1927—102.20 102.40	
•	1933-105.00 105.15	•••••
•	1934-102.40 102.60	
	1937-106.70 106.90	
3	51/2% Renewal Bonds.	•••••
A	1927-102.00 bid	
1	1932-102.20 102.40	
	5% War Loan.	*****
	1925—100.00 bid	
8	1931—100.15 bid	
3	1937—101.50 101.65	*****
	1301-101.50 101.60	
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MONEY

New York, Jan. 19.—Money on call steady, 4 per cent.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 4% or cent; 90 days, 4½ to 4%; 6 months, 11/2 to 4%; prime more and length of the control of the co New York, Jan. 19.—Money on call steady, 4 per cent.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 4¾; Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 4¾; 6 months, 4½ to 4¾; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4½. London, Jan. 19.—Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 per cent; three-months bills, 2½ to 2 3-16

CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW Canadian Press.

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Winnipeg, Jan 19.—This week's trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Halfing Manufacturers and whole-states report business of fair volume. Retail business fair confidence in some improvement in guest week of some with their confidence in some improvement in guest week of some with their confidence in some improvement in general trade counditions. Retail business of which the desired with the confidence in some improvement in general trade conditions. Retail business of which the desired.

Winnipeg, Jan 19.—This week's trade from the new terms on refuted sugar sease. Heretofore, buyers cuid place an order at certain price g tting edivertee as they required them, f the price desired, they got the ben-fit of it; if the price advanced, they go delivery at the price advanced, they go delivery at the price advanced, they go delivery as the price advanced, they go delivery at the price advanced, they go delivery as the price at certain price g tting at the refined sugar sease. Heretofore, buyers of the price at certain price g tting and whole sease the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g tting and whole and the price at certain price g t

LINSEED

Duluth, Jan. 19. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.91 bid; Feb., \$2.84 asked; May, \$2.57 asked; July, \$2.54 asked. London, Jan. 19.—Closing: Calcutta linseed, £18.

BROKERAGE RATE CUT. Montreal, Jan. 19.—The committee of management of the Montreal Stock Ex-

Chicago, Jan. 19. — Provisions advanced with hogs and owing to a rise n the lard market at Liverpool. Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.75.
Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.

London, Jan. 19.—Bar gold, per oz., \$9s 6d.

New York, Jan. 19.—Foreign bar silver, 65%c.

STREET CAR INCOME CUT.

Detroit, Jan. 19.—The net income of the Detroit department of street railways for December, 1922, showed a drop of almost 50 per cont.

POTATOES

Montreal, Jan. 19.—A steady feeling prevails in the potato market. Per bag, carlots, 95c to \$1.

Montreal Montreal, Jan. 20.—Furnished for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowan's, 34 King street west, Toronto. | Preferred | 101 | 101 | 15 | Cam. | Car | 69 | 6 | 6 | 15 | C. S. L. | 5094 | 104 | 10314 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | 10814 | Sonds: 1200 | 101 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10075 | 10

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Jan. 19.—Sterling exchange ates were quoted here today as fol-ows: Demand, \$4.7103; cables, \$4.7129. New York, Jan. 19.—Sterling exchange firmer, at \$4.64 11-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.66% for demand.

Mexican dollars—49%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 98 15-16c; yesterday, 98 31-32c; week ago, 99 3-16c. New York, Jan. 19.—Sterling exchange firm; demand rates (in cents): Grea. Britan, 4.66%; France, .665½; Italy. 478; Germany, .0054.

Canadian dollar 1 1-18 per cent dis-

COFFEE

New York, Jan. 19.—Coffee futures at the close showed net advances of 7 to 16 points. Sales were estimated at about 76,000 bags. Close: Jan. and March, 10.89; May, 10.87; July, 9.84; Sept., 9.22; Ded., 8.92. Spot coffee

SUGAR

New York, Jan. 19 .- The raw sugar market was steady early today. No sales were reported, and prices were sales were reported, and prices were unchanged, at 3½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.02c for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures opened unchanged to 2 points lower, but there was a good demand from shorts and trade interests, and prices railled, and at midday were 1 to 2 points net higher. The market for refined was 10 points lower, in sympathy with the decline in the spot market. Fine granulated is now listed at \$6.80. The reduction failed to inspire any increase in the demand, and trading was light. Refined futures nomins.i.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 20.—A feature of the sugar trade, the easier feelings that developed in the local market refiners have reduced prices for all grads 10 cents per 100 lbs., and are now selling extra granulated at \$8 50 per 100 lbs., in bags, with the exception of the Acadia Refining Compuny, which still quoted \$8.25 per 100 lks. This is the first change that has taken place in a downward direction for some time past. A feature of the wholesal egrocery trade is the new terms on refined sugar sales.

The money market continues easy in tone, the ruling rate for loans on call being about 4 per cent. Plenty of time money is available at 4% per cent., but brokers continue to bid only 4½ for the longer maturities. Some 30-day loans are arranged at 4%.

BIG WHEAT YIELD FOR 1922. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Canada's wheat yield for 1922 is finally estimated at 399,786,400 bushels, as compared with 309,858,100 bushels in 1921. The average yield per acre was 17% bushels. The value of the wheat crop is given as \$339,419,000.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Montreal, Jan. 19.—Butter prices have
cored a further advance of %c to %c

per pound.

A feature of the egg trade was the further decline in new-laid egg prices by 5c a dozen, with an easier feeling in other grades.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 41c to
41½c,
Eggs—Fresh, 45c; selected, 38c to 40c;
No. 1 stock, 34c to 35c; new-laid, 50c. New York, Jan. 19.—Butter steady eccipts 6,156. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Sales of eggs were nade at levels 1c below those of yes-arday, owing to much larger receipts. made at levels 1c below those of yesterday, owing to much larger receipts, totaling 9,144 cases.

Butter was firm and slightly higher for certain grades.
Placed at 7.559 tubs.

Butter—Creamery: Extras (92 score) 50c, extra firsts (90 to 91½ score) 48c to 49c, centralized 48% c. firsts (88 to 59½ score) 46c to 47c, seconds (86 to 87 score) 45c to 45½c, prints 55c.

Eggs—Fresh firsts 30c to 36½c, ordinary firsts 32c to 33c, miscellaneous lots 34c to 35c, checks

SEEDS Chicago, Jan. 19.—Potatoes, Wisconsin, round white, 100 lbs., 800 to \$1; \$6.50. Cloverseed, \$13.50 to \$20.50.

GRANBY MINING COMPANY TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

New York, Jan. 19. - It nounced today that a special meeting of the shareholders of the Granby Con-Company has been called for Feb. 8 to Company has been called for Feb. 8 to authorize a plan for acquiring control of the properties of the Canada Copper Corporation, Limited. The plan involves an increase in the capital stock of the Granby company from 250,000 to 500,000 shares, and the issuance of an amount of stock not exceeding 155,000 shares for the purpose of effecting the absorption of the Canada Copper Corporation is now in progress, and it is stated here that the majority of the shareholders of the reorganized company favor the deal with the Granby,

NEARLY THOUSAND CATTLE

ARE SHIPPED TO ENGLAND Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 19.-Eight hundred and fifty head of Canadian cattle left dontreal this morning on a special

FLOUR

Montreal, Jan. 19.—A very firm feeling prevails in the millfeed market, but the demand for rolled oats was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.20. Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Toronto, Jan. 19.—Quotations on the ocal board of trade today were:
Manitoba Flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario Flour—Ninety per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do, Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.75; do, seaboard, built \$4.55.5. bulk, \$4.95 to \$5.

Milifeed—Bran, per ton, \$24: shorts, per ton, \$26: middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag, \$2. Minneapolis, Jan. 19. — Flour un-changed to 10c lower; family patents, \$6.75 a barrel; shipments 57,556 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$27.

BEANS

Detroit, Jan. 18—Beans—Immediate and prompt shipments, \$7.90 per cwt., shipping points. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Beans, fancy, per 100 lbs., hand-picked, \$8 to \$8.10; red kldney, \$8.25.

TORONTO EXCHANGE. Toronto, Jan. 19.—Money and ex-change reported by Glazebrook and

Cronyn.
12:45 p.m.: Buyers.Sellers.Counter.
N. Y. funds...1 1-32p.m. 1 1-6p.m...
Mont. funds...5c dis. par 1 8-14
Ster. demand 4.70.50 4.71
Cable trans...4.70.75 4.71.5
Sterling in New York: Demand, 4.66;
cables, 4.60.25.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent. "CANADIANS" IN LONDON. A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. received the

following cable today:
Can. Pac. Ry.
Brazilian
Can. Gen. Electric
Can. Steamship Voting Trust
Dominion Steel
Shawingan

Paris, Jan. 19.—Paris Bourse prices moved regularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 67 centimes; exchange on London, 69 francs 85 centimes; five per cent loan, 75 francs 75 centimes. The U. S. dollar can a quoted at 15 francs.

New York, Jan. 19.—Increased realizing had scant effect on cotton futures prices today, and the list, after making new highs for the season at the opening and encountering a reaction, moved upward again, closing near the top. 12 to 21 points net higher. The market moved up 2 to 10 points from the previous close at the outset, but slumped 5 to 15 points net under long selfing and commission-house pressure. Renewed demand from the trade and a variety of offerings were reflected late in the day by another upward movement, which at the peak had prices 20 to 25 points net better.

New York, Jan. 19.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: Jan., 28.05c; March, 28.20c; May, 28.40c; July, 28.19c; Oct., 26.65c.
Spot coffee closed steady. Middling uplands, \$28.30c.

Liverpool, Jan. 19.—Cotton, spot, good business; prices firm. American middling, fair, 16.95d; good middling, 16.35d; fully middling, 16.30d; middling, 16.20d; low middling, 15.95d; good ordinary, 15.45d; ordinary, 15.15d.

The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 7,800 were American. The receipts were 3,000 bales, with no American.

Futures opened and closed barely steady.

METALS

New York, Jan. 19.—Copper quiet. Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 14%c to 14%c; later, 14%c.

Tin—Firmer; spot and nearby, \$38.87; lutures, \$39.12 to \$39.25.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; spot, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby defivery, \$6.85 to \$6.90.

Antimony—Spot, \$6.85.

London, Jan. 19.—Standard copper steady; spot, £63 12s 6d; futures, £64 2s 6d.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

of the shareholders of the Granby Con-solidated Mining, Smelting and Power ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE

Supplies Were Heavy and the Prices Firm in Most Cases.

The local market had a real oldance this morning. The untry roads have improved, and the armers resurrected all their sleighs, and the result was that almost every variety of conveyed made its appearance. Old bob-s. It as and the ancien gladstone cutter, accompanied by those of more recent manufacture, were an out in force, and had the elect of presenting quite a busy session on unc

Montreal, Jan. 19.—Eight hundred and fifty head of Canadian cattle left Montreal this morning on a special train of 48 cars for Portland, where they will be loaded on the steamer Cornishman, which will transport month approximately 2,000 head of cattle have been shipped to the season, the bulk of which, it is pointed out, came from Ontario. The market in Britain is very good and has resulted in the rate of \$15 a head in freight charges being raised to the former level of \$20.

MAY TRADE IN TEXTILE

NEW STOCK ON MONDAY

Montreal, Jan. 19.—Steps have been under way for the listing of the shares of the Dominion Textile Company, and it is believed these have been advanced sufficiently to permit of regular trading on Monday, when the new shares, three of the new for one of the eld, will be ready for distribution to the shares through the medium of the Royal Trust Company. The old stock sold today at 187½, which would denote a price of 62½ for the new on the exchange.

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for 15c.

There was a big supply of butter and eggs. The prices for the former were a dittle firmer at 40c to 42c for dairy, retail , and 38c wholesale. Eggs displayed a little easier tone, and could be bought for 50c to 60c for strictly fresh.

Apples are quoted at \$1.50 per bushel for Spies, and \$1.25 to \$1.40 for other varieties.

Out in the open spaces of the square Out in the open spaces of the square the approach of spring was being heralded by the Indian medicine man, the corn removal professor, and the hair-grower artist, and quite an interest was displayed in the operations of these by the habitues of the week-end market. Altogether, when the storms of the fore part of the week are taken into consideration, the market was a success, and the dealers expressed satisfaction at the Cay's business.

faction at the cay's business Grain, Per Cwt. Barley, per cwt.....\$1 00 to \$2 05 Oats, per cwt......1 40 to 1 50 Wheat, per cwt.....1 90 to 2 00 Grain, Per Bushel. Barley, per bu...... 42
Oats, per bu...... 44
Wheat, per bu...... 1 15 Hay and Straw. to 14 00 to 10 00

Hay, per ton 10 00 do, timothy, ton... 13 00 Straw, per ton 8 00 Vegetables. Toronto.
4.7143
do, large, each...

Honey, Wholesale, 1884 1962 1174 do. comp, lo.... Honey, 5-lb pails.... 75 to do, strained, lb.... 29 to do, comb, lb.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. 42 to do, crocks, lb.... 35 to Exess, new-isid doz. 56 to 56 to 100 Eggs, new-iaid, doz.. Eggs, strictly fresh. Eggs, strictly fresh.

Dairy Products, W
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do, dairy, b.
.do, crock=, lb.
.eggs, fresh, basket.
do, crate, doz.
...
Poultry, Dressed
Chickens, old, lb.
...
do, spring, lb.
...
Ducks, per lb.

Geese, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 ibs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. each...
do, under 5 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs. each...
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers...
Poultry, Alive,

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Poultry, Alive,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each...
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do, under 4 ibs...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 ibs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Pucks, spring, over 5 lbs each......do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, under 10 lbs...

Turkevs, hens, over 9

Wool, Unwashed Wool, coarse, lb.... 12 do, medium, lb.... 15

HAY AND STRAW

-Spot, £35 12s 6d; futures, £33 Mortreal, Jan. 19.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, cartots, \$14 to \$15.

Grain

WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—Export house ntered the wheat market here today, and, with this encouraging feature, prices advanced about 1c from the pening, May touching a high of \$1.13%. There was also a little investment buy-ing during the session, but the volume

vorked was not large. Following the advance, the demand veakened, and prices eased off again with both futures closing at gains of 4c over yesterday. The offerings were not heavy, there being no pressure of the market and no liquidation reported The feature of the market at the present time is the indifference of the not so large as had been expecte

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Futures closed a Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Futures closed as follows:
Wheat—May unchanged to %c higher at \$1.13% to \$1.13%; July, %c higher to unchanged at \$1.13% to \$1.13%.
Oats—May, %c higher to unchanged at 49%c to 49%c.
Barley—May, %c lower at 58%c.
Flax—May, %c higher at \$2.19; July, le higher at \$2.16%.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ... \$1 13\\\ 1 14\\\ 1 13\\\ 1 13\\\ 1 13\\\ 1 13\\\ 2

Oats—
May WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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CHICAGO. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Despite firmness in oreign exchange, a better market in the export demand and a more enouraging view of the European situation taken by the East, the grain markets showed a relatively heavy indertone. Local sentiment inclines strongly to the bear side, and while

there was a fair upturn at one time on short covering, it was lost at the last, the finish being about the bottom on all grains. Wheat had a range of 1%c to 1%c. and closed 16c to 8c lower, the latter on May, which touched \$1.1812 for the third time this week, and finished at that figure to 16c over. Corn was 14c to 1/2c lower, May going to a discount to 1/2c lower, May going to a discount under July at one time. Oats were off 1/2c to 1/2c, and rye was 3/2c higher. Wheat bulls received encouragement in an upturn of 1/2d in Liverpool early, but the latter market finished unchanged to 1/2d lower, shipments of 2,272,000 bushels from Australia having a depressing effect toward the last. Houses with eastern connections were fair sellers of May on the rallies, which was made largely as the result of local short covering.

The continent was a buyer of cash wheat, both in North America and affoat, and the seaboard reported sales of around 1,250,000 bushels, mainly Manither.

afloat, and the seaboard reported sales of around 1,250,000 bushels, mainly Manitobas. Dry weather reports from a much wider territory than of late induced considerable buying of the new crop futures. Growing weather prevailed in parts of Kansas.

Many of the local longs went out of their holdings of May corn toward the last, causing a sharp break which carried the nearby delivery to be under the July at one time, although it finished at the same figure as the latter. Sentiment remains rather bullish in some quarters, but, aside from some support on resting orders, the local believers in higher prices are receiving little help from the outside.

Oats showed fair strength early on commission-house buying, but eased off later with corn, and closed easy. Receipts are not large, and stocks are decreasing, but speculative trade is too light to advance prices materially.

Rye showed independent strength due to free buying by houses with seaboard connections, presumably removing hedges against export sales.

Russia was reported to have taken rye, as did Germany, and known sales exceeded 200,000 bushels, although the seaboard claimed only 150,000 bushels after the close.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.20½.

fter the close.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.20½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71c to 72c; No.

yellow, 72c to 72½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 45½c to 46c; No.

white, 43%c to 44%c.

Rye—No. 2, 88c to 88%c.

Barley—63c to 65c½.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May \$1 187\$ 1 2014 1 1814 1 1814 1 1814 July 1 1316 1 1414 1 1276 1 13 Sept. 1 0976 1 1114 1 0976 1 0974 Corn—

May 731/2 7334 727/8 73 July 731/4 7334 73 727/8 73 Sept. 73 73 735 727/8 73 73 Oats—

May 451/4 451/4 45 45 45 45 42%

TORONTO. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 19.—Quotations on the local board of trade today were:

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26%.

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, 88½c;
No. 3 yellow, 87c.
Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 43c to 45c.
Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.11 to \$1.13; No. 3 winter, \$1.05 to \$1.10.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, \$3c to 85c.

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 19.—The condition of he domestic market for cash grain

Dats—Canadian western, No. 2, 63c to 64c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 53c to 54c. MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 19.—Grain quota-ions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18% to 1.27%; May, \$1.19%; July, \$1.17%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 63½c to 65c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39½c to 41c.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan. 20.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 2 Manitoba, 10s 1d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7d. Corn, spot—Corn, American mixed, 7s 7d.

CHEESE

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Cheese, twins, lb., 25% c to 26c; young Americas, 27c to 27%c; daisies, 26c to 26%c; Swiss, standard, 28c to 38c; limburger, 26c to 26%c; brick, 28c to 24%c. New York, Jan. 19.—Cheese firm; receipts 34,128 pounds.

Liverpool, Jan. 20.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 134s; colored, 133s.

OFFERING OF CATTLE

Market at Toronto Has Beer Steady During Whole Week.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 19 .- There has been fair run or cattle this week, 6,79 present time is the indifference of the foreign buyer in wheat, there being no broad demand from any course. The export business reported is for the fulfillment of previous contracts.

Coarse grain business continues slow in all directions. Prices were ranging from unchanged to fractionally higher at today's close.

There was some trading in No. 1 and No. 1 northern wheat, with premiums is better than yesterday, but the demand was soon satisfied, and all spreads closed unchanged. Coarse cash grains were featureless.

Cash prices:

WINNIPEG. prices early in the week on he whole it has been a fair, stady, market. The comparative steadings of the market is in part due to the better demand for export cattle since the reduction of ocean freight rates.

Too much, however, cannot be expected from the export business owing to the limited ocean freight

space available. It is reported, in fact, that already available space has booked until the end of February. It is expected that there are a number of boats at present practical ly out of commission, but which with some overhauling can soon be equipped and made available for the cattle-carrying business, providing the trade assumes the proportions it is expected to.

The export demand this week took care of about 500 cattle from this market, the firm of John F. Rogers shipping that number to seaboard.

A fairly good steady local demand for choice butcher cattle continued through the week holding within brough the week, holding prices in this class-steady at only a slight de-cline from the previous week's best. Choice butcher steers and heifers, \$6.50 to \$6.75, and a few extra choice to \$8.25, but general around \$7.50 to \$8.25, but general around \$7.50 to \$8. Common and medium butcher cattle, \$5 to \$5.50, with rather too many in this class offering. Choice fat cows held firm, selling up to \$5 and \$5.25. Common cows, to \$3.50.

Calves sold lower through this week, good veal going from \$10.50 to 11, and choicest veal at \$12 to \$12.50 Sheep and lambs generally sollower, choice lambs down to \$12 an \$12.50 and choice light sheep, \$7 t 8. There was a fair run of during the week, but

steady, \$10 to \$10.25 fed.
Union stock yards' total receipt
this week, 378 cars, 6,790 cattle, 79 calves, 5,343 hogs, and 3,307 and lambs. City cattle market, 36 cars, 510 cat tle, 508 sheep and lambs, 549 hogs and 284 calves. Heavy steers, cwt...do, good Butchers, choice do, medium . common laby beeves

Feeding steers, good ... stockers, good ... do, common ... calves, choice ... Milch cows. each ... Lambs, light 12 00 do, heavy 10 00 Hogs, flat rates, bid—Hogs, fed and watered 10 00 do, f. o. b. 9 25 do, to farmers 9 00

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Cattle 4,500; 250 uneven; beef steers and she steady to weak; top yearlings best matured steers \$9.50; bull steers \$8.25 to \$9; odd lots be \$9.50 outles and veal calves steady to 25c lower; beef bulls and medium light calve showing most declines; bulk veal calves \$10 to \$10.75; stockers and feeder \$8.25. \$8.25.

Hogs 24,000: 10 to 15c higher; lighter weights up most; bulk 140 to 180-pound averages \$8.65 to \$8.75; bulk 200 to 225 pound butchers \$8.45 to \$8.60; bulk 240 to 300-pound butchers \$8.20 to \$8.30; mostly \$8.25; packing sows mostly \$7 to \$7.40; desirable pigs \$8 to \$8.60; estimated holdover \$.000.

Sheep 11.000; fat lambs steady to strong; top \$15 to packers and shipners.

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East Buffalo. N. Y., Jan. 19.—Cattle receipts, 375; slow. 25c lower.

Calf receipts, 1,000, \$1 up; \$4 to \$15.50.

Hog receipts, 6,400; strong to 15c higher, heavy, \$8.75 to \$8.85; mixed, \$8 to \$9.50; yorkers, \$9.50; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.50 to \$9.65; roughs, \$7.2 to \$7.50; stags. \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts, 7,200; lambs slow; prices unchanged.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Some dealers ffering Ontario shippers 40c delive or straight gathered, but from 43c to is being paid. Several cars for straight gathered, but from 43c to 45c is being paid. Several cars of British Columbia fresh are quoted at 46c to 48c, f.o.b., Montreal, and other cars at 43c, f.o.b. Ontario points.
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Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Unhanged. changed.

Calgary—Lower; egg dealers quoting 35c deilvered for local fresh and payling 35c for British Columbia fresh.

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spirits: when the home is owned by Last year more than 500 new the family there is far more unison of endeavor and more optimistic and this is surely an obvious sign of

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Talbot street, and his assistants are

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trade. In olden times the barber was

Being distinctive in a profession of trade in which many are engaged is not an easy matter, for having this quality means possessing some outstanding difference. It means orquality means possessing some standing difference. It means originality, which is quite rare and always at a premium. The man possessing originality need not be a sessing originality need not be a When a father of a family is buy-

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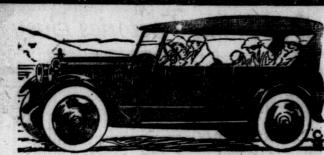
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The other units are not to be overlooked, even though some of their entries may not be so well known. First Hussars, C. A. S. C. and R. C. R., and even headquarters, are figuring on upsetting some of the choicest dope at this meet, and some real talent may be uncovered.

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The W. O. R., 1st Hussars, No. 1 Co.,
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R. C. R., The W. O. R., 1st Hussars,
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goal.

The line-ups were:
Petrolea H. S.—Goal. C. Donald; defence, R. Tanton and B. Churchill; centre. P. Steadman; wings, L. Wilson and R. Boges; subs, C. Bell and W. Bryant.

Watford H. S.—Goal. E. McKercher; defence, D. Vail and S. Trenouth; centre, J. Kinnell; wings, C. Harper and F. Steadman; subs, W. Howden and R. Cooke.

Referee-D. Trenouth. Canadian Press Cable.

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3-3 Tie Struggle Between Chesley and Rectory Features School Tilts

LONDON ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

Seven games were played in the Public School League yesterday afternoon and a snappy brand of hockey was disptayed. Wade and Rossiter, with a sprinkling of combination at intervals, turned in three goals each, while Thompson scored the other goal. Thompson Chasley, Empress. Victoria, Simoco, St. George's and Lorne avenue were the winners.

Simcoe defeated Wortley 5 to 0 in a one-sided game, with Thompson, Smith and Walker doing the scoring. Although the coring although the scoring and though the coring although the Riverview goalle. Although scored against seven times, he cleared some hard shots, and was continually bombarded by the Empress forwards. The line-up:

Wortley (0)—Goal, L. Hamilton; left defence, M. Dale; right defence, D. Bright; left wing, M. Milner; right wing, E. McCoumick; center, G. Donnelly; son and Rossiter; center, Wade. Gorge's and Lorne avenue were the winners.

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Simcoe (5)—Goal, K. Kerr; left defence, J. Cross; left wing, C. Walker; right wing, C. Smith; center, K. Smith; subs., S. Munro, O. Marr, F. Clark.

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35--10 DEFEAT BY C. C. I.

DULUTH LOSES LEAD.

Duluth, Jam. 19. — Eveleth's two to nothing victory over the Duluth hockey team here last night ousted the latter from leader hip of the western group of the United States Amateur Hockey League and placed St. Paul and Cleveland in a tie for first place. Duluth is in second place. The second game of the two-game series will be played here to-night.

Toronto Athaneums Meet Picked Locals Tonight in Big Match.

FIGHT NEWS

New York, Jan. 19 .- Andy Thomas

Special to The Advertiser.

East Side lightweight, and Bobby

Wallace are going to have their sec-

Wallace fouled him and was disquali

Franky Jerome, the Bronx bantam.

and Spencer Gardner of Newport, R.

tonight. Gardner hasn't been around

impression, and in Jerome is meeting one of the likeliest youngsters in his class. In another twee-rounder on

the card Johnny "Red" Monroe of Yonkers and Bobby Thomas will

Jimmy Johnston is getting ready

his horde of heavyweight tumblers for another tournament in Madison

Square Garden. That queer collection which he gathers together every

once in a while will get under way

tournament, in addition to a chance

among the early entries for the com-

Harry Greb of Pittsburg has been

ade a favorite over Billy Shade, the

Californian, in their twelve-round

battle, to be held at Jersey City Monday night. The winner is to get

a bout with Gene Tunney for the

JOYCE K.O.'S O'DOWD

Toronto, Jan, 19.—Teddy Joyce, local bantamweight, defeated Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled tenround bout here tonight. Joyce had O'Dowd down for the count of nine twice, Joyce lost his forfeit of \$250 for being overweight.

HOSTESS OF D. S. C.

Miss Margaret Hutton was hostess

last night at a meeting of the D. S. C. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Ruth Stephenson, was in the chair.

Preliminary arrangements were made

for a tea and musicale to be held at the home of Mrs. John Stephenson,

when the president, Miss

light heavyweight title.

diamond belt to the winner

square off.

pionship.

Latth; center, Case, ham and Allison. Empress (7)—Goal, Mitcheltree; defence, Hay and Stilson; wings, Thomoson and Rossiter; center, Wade.

A Close One.

St. George's defeated Ryerson by a score of 2 to 1 in one of the closest games of the afternoon. Sanford and Kenny are a good pair of forwards, and they were hard to stop when they once got started. G. Kenny, in goal for the Ryerson sextet, stopped a bunch of hard they were hard to stop when they once got started. G. Kenny, in goal for the Ryerson sextet, stopped a bunch of hard they were hard to stop when they once got started. G. Kenny, in goal for the Ryerson sextet, stopped a bunch of hard to pick a star, as every player did his best. The line-up:

The Toronto quintet will be composed of a picked outfit from two of the Ryerson (1)—Goal, G. Kannedy; defence, G. Hayes and C. Chiera; wings, J. Walker and R. Kennedy; center, J. Walker and R. Kennedy; center, The latter is known to local fans as a ten-pin spieler, having appeared here with the Saunders team on two oceasies.

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Ealing Wins This.

Baling defeated Pottersburg in a good game, with J. Tripp, the best goodgetter for Baling, scoring twice. D. Hood and Armold each scored for Baling. C. Bruner scored the only goal for Pottersburg, and played a neat game. C. Wells and Bennett also starred for Pottersburg. The line-up:

Baling—Defence, T. Thorogold and D. Hood; goal, G. Thorogold; center, J. Tripp; wings, Armold and Newly; substitutes, Knowles and Collins.

Pottersburg—Goal, Wells; defence, Hetherington and Darward; center, Bennett; wings, Bruner and Wistow; substitutes, Bell and Pendleton.

Referee—Purdom Love.

Talbots Blanked.

Victoria whitewashed Talbot to the tune of 4—0 in a fast game. Ray and

warden; center, Young; subs. Silverstein, Smith.

Play 3 to 3 Tie.

Rectory and Chesley battled sixty minutes in one of the fastest school games played in the league, and the score ended 3 to 3. Tucker and Westlake, Tingey and McLean scored for Chesley. Bvery player tried hard to break the tie, but without success, and it is hard to pick a star. The line-up:
Rectory (3)—Goal, H. Amey; defence, C. Arniel and S. Waspe; wings, C. Flood and L. Westlake; center, J. Tucker.

Tucker.

Chesley (3)—Goal, B. Hyatt; defence, M. Blake and F. Ollson; wings, McLean and R. Asskey; center, R. Tingey.

Empress completely smothered Riverview by a score of 7 to 0, in a good game. Although the score was large.

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on Jan. 22. According to Johnston, Tex Rickard is going to give a at Jack Dempsey. Nothing less, Jack Rickert, the Omaha giant, and Ed. Keeley of Bridgeport, two of the best Totals...... 684 692 602-1978 who showed in the last tourney, are 215—455 155—347 182—404 120—439 164—418 Sammy Sieger and "Kid" Sullivan are to have a twelve-round party at the Broadway Exhibition Club next Monday night. The winner has been promised a match with Johnny Dun-836-2063 dee for the junior lightweight cham-

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BOWLING BRIEFS. Unless something is done in the near future, the Individual Ten Pin League, which started out as the best league in the city, is doomed to an early end. The local ten pin bowlers, who are now The local ten pin bowlers, who are now but a few, are not giving this league any attention, and as a result the interest has waned. Last night but four bowlers appeared for their engagements. A meeting has been called to determine whether the bowlers care to continue or let the league die a natural death

The bright feature of the bowling of Bell Telephone Ladies' League last night was the bowling of Miss Gash. Although this is the first year that Miss Gash has ever bowled, she is now called the city's best lady bowler, and rightly deserves the title, as her scores have always been good and her bowling consistent.

out against Strathroy here tonight, slipping over a 12 to 2 win. The feature of the game was the stops made by the two goalies, McAllister and McCabe. Parlow was best for the visitors; Perry, O'Brien and Crouchman the stars

CHATHAM C. I. FIVE MEET

Central Collegiate basketball five handed a Chatham team a 35—10 trim-ming last night. The game was faster than the score indicates at times any-Lawrence scored 12 of the London coints; Wilson 10; Wanless 4; Barbour and Newell 2.

Pretty Indian Girl Says Masked Branded Her On Arm With Red-Hot I

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 20.—Hardheaded people of Laporte are not ready to accept pretty Roselle Garrison's story of being attacked by a masked man and branded on the arm with a red-hot iron.

Roselle still sticks to her story that a man with a white handkerchief over his face surprised her in the kitchen, took a "red-hot" iron from his pocket and first attempted to singe her face, but, to quote Roselle, "he was struck by my beauty and couldn't bear to mark it, so he branded my arm instead."

A note the man dropped read as follows: "I did thi in New York. She is an paying me to do it. She cause you're pretty, and she me \$100 if I would brand But skeptical Laporte know how a man could chit iron in his pocket. I timated that Roselle's seems to fit the welt on footly.

"How silly," exclaim of her family, when the gested. "Why on earth want to do such a thing

DENIES 'REPORT REFERS TO PORT LAMBTON MAN

Port Lambton, Jan. 19.-The report in The Advertiser of the arrest of by the industry. one, John McDonald, at Chatham last week, and of a fine inflicted on him for an infraction of the O. T. A., has been wrongly applied to John Mc-Donald of this place, who left here a few days previously for Chatham, where he had secured a situation. where he had secured a situation.
The latter's friends here have received word to the effect that he was not the man apprehended at hatham, nor was he in any

twelve rounds at the Rink Sporting Club. The last time they clashed Thomas was far out in front when MITCHELL FLOOD CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE ACTION terian Church.

connected with the case.

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Jan. 20.—The spring flood of 1922 was one of the biggest I. are to meet for twelve rounds at floods in the history of the town, the the Commonwealth Sporting Club water rising so high it flooded the tonight. Gardner hasn't been around lower flat of the Mitchell Woolen wounded Denis McGrath, manager here long, but has made quite an Mills, who claim their building was

damaged by huge block the outcome of which is a sued against the town for damages by the company.

At a special meeting of t council on Thursday night it

BRAVES AFRICAN JUNG FAINTS BEFORE AUDI

Martha Miller, 22, who has sp eight months in the African jun shot elephants and lions, and be bitten four times by the dread Tsetse fly, fainted last night from stage fright when she had to addre the Men's Club in the Park Presh

FOUR SHOT IN DUBLIN. Associated Press Despatch. Cork, Jan. 20.—Four men last nig

Wanted \$500.00

A few days ago a voung man asked an experienced husiness friend for a loan of \$500 so that he could seize a business portunity.

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is that of saving. It not only takes perseve and self-denial to build a account, but it develops the qualities most essential to

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rist Church ellington and Hill Sts. Gunne, Rector. Holy Communic orning Prayer. nday School. Evening Prayer.

yn Memorial Holy Communion. orning Prayer and Litany Church School. Orchestra Class.

tev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector. 11 a.m.—The Rector. 2 p.m.—Sunday School. Bible Classes. 7 p.m.—The Rector. Holy Communion. St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Sts.
A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Junior Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

tor at all services

BAPTIST

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.

Jaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

'In Debt But Able To Pay'

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Two Men and a Fortune-Teller' BAPTISM.

Bospel Music Recital — 6:30 p. m.

O. LEO HERBERT, A.T.C.M. MALE QUARTET G. A. LEICHLITER

This is just a little extra again.

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Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor, 11 a.m. n Guard During An By the Enemy

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Hart, Organist

11 a.m.

In Human Society'

The Function of the Church

hat Shall I Do With Jesus?

Hamilton Road

Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
a.m.—Preparatory service and ren of new members.; 3 p.m., Sunichool and Bible Classes; 7 p.m.,
Supper observed.

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Meeting Meditation.

For Sale or To Let'

first of a series of evening timely topics in the light Do not miss them!

11 a.m "SINCERITY" 6:45 p.m .- Song Service. 7 p.m. "WHERE IS HEAVEN?"

Hear Rev. Thomas Bingham of Park-hill tell the unique story of his life Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.

7 p.m. Subject:

PRESBYTERIAN

Knox Presbyterian

Corner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St

New St. James

Rev. James Mackay, Minister.

7 p.m.-"The Power of Faith."

11 a.m.-"The Glory of Christ"

Sabbath School and Adule Bible Study

All seats are free and strangers are

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students

Association.

HYMAN HALL, 8 P.M.

rst Presbyterian

REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music.

"A VISIT TO CHINA AND KOREA."

Canada. Don't fail to hear this story of WORLD OUTLOOK.

Andrew's Presbyterian

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

11 a.m.—REV. A. E. ARMSTRONG, M.A.

7 p.m.—"YOUTH AND AGE"

(Ecclesiastes 12)—The Minister.

12:15 p.m.-The Church School.

3 p.m.—Young People's Classes.

8:30 p.m.-Social Hour For Strangers.

A Cordial Welcome.

Associate Secretary Foreign Mission Committee.

Brotherhood. Rev. A. E. Armstrong, speaker.

Talbot Street Baptist

7 p.m. 10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting. Brother nood, J. H. C. Woodward. Stanley Lee Rec. Steward. R. J. McCormick, Pastor. 11 a.m. Subject: 'Things That Shake Our Faith'

Ridout St. Methodist

AN ETHIOPIAN CONVERT' 11 a.m. Subject: Baptisms at evening service.

> 7 p.m. Subject: 'Wonderful Dinner Parties' 10 a.m.

Strangers Welcome.

Sunday night, A. E. Armstrong, of Toronto, will give an address on

is address, by this distinguished speaker, has thrilled audiences all over Scientist

unday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

DUNDAS ST. Rev. M. Kelly, Minister. 11 a.m. 3 p.m.-Sunday School.

Corner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister
Chas. E. Percy Director of Music
Sabbath Services.

11 a.m. Public Worship
8 p.m. Church School
7 p.m. Public Worship Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Not Mormons. Maitland Street, near York.

Theosophical Society

Trinity English Lutheran 577 Mall Mall St. Martin J. Bruer, Pastor. SERVICES AS USUAL.

Everybody Welcome. MORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, Mr. Percy Husband, conver

METHODIST

Askin Street Methodist 10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. Secretary Elliott, speaker.

METHODIST

11 a.m.-REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D. THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION.

7 p.m.—REV. COSBY MORRIS. "WHAT IS MAN?" Full Choir under Dr. Smith.

Centennial Methodist Church

GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. MR. THOMAS B. COOMBS WILL PREACH Special Singing-Song Service at 6:50 p.m. Everybody welcome

Dundas Street Center

A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor.

Corner Dundas and Maitland Streets. REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 11 a.m.-Subject: "THE DISCIPLE REBUKED." 2:45 p.m.-Bible School for all ages. 7 p.m.-Subject: "A FIGHTING SAINT." Men's Service under direction of No. 8 Club. Men's Chorus. Social half hour at close of service, the men in charge. J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster,

First Methodist

REV. J. F. REYCRAFT, Pastor. W. JEWITT, Director of Religious Education 11 a.m.—"AS METHODISTS, WHO ARE WE?" 7 p.m.—The first of a series of sermons on

"MODERN WONDERS OF THE WORLD." "WIRELESS COMMUNICATION, OR A SCIENTIFIC BASIS FOR PRAYER." The Pastor will preach at both services.

10 a.m .- Brotherhood. Special Musical Practice For Men's Choir. WILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL at 4:30 this afternoon-Mr. A. D. Jordan Organist, assisted by Miss Mabel Stevens, Pianist; Miss Ruth Betzner, Contralto Soloist.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—"SEEKING GOD'S FACE."

Wellington Street

Rev. Geo. T. Watt, B.D., Pastor.

2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC

SERVICES

Song Service, 6:45 p.m

First Spiritualist

On Rectory, Opposite Nelson.

Sunday, Jan. 28.

Subject: "WHY FEAR DEATH?"

Hamilton Rd. HALLEL

7 p.m. Subject:

TOLERATED BUT NOT WANTED.

Speaker-Mr. H. A. Welch.

7 p.m. Speaker—Mr. W. Ludbrook

Salvation Army

CLARENCE ST.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Cordial welcome to all.

CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castie Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject: "God's Great Plan For Redemption For the Earth and Its People."

Declaration of Martial

Law.

By ORVILLE DWYER. Special to The Advertiser.

riding last night. Even while the

last evening. They mistook Sidney Rogers, a 13-year-old boy who lives on the Cooper Lake road, four miles from Mer Rouge, for the man they

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20-The Ku Klux

BLACK HOODS FOILED

Services at 3 and 7 p.m.

the Pastor, morning and evening

10 a,m.—Men's Class Meeting.

7 p.m.-"THE LOST SON."

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. Subjects-11 a.m., "Five Steps Toward 7 p.m.-"Better Times Coming!" 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Trace. Frank Webster and Miss Grace eedham, soloists. N. B. Adams, Organist.

> Empress Avenue Rev. G. W. Dewey, Pastor.

Subject for the day: 'OUR MARCHING ORDERS' 10 a.m.-Class Meeting

11-Rev. Geo. W. Rivers, B.A. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School

7-Rev. Geo. W. Rivers, B.A.

Grace Methodist Alfred R. Stone, Pastor.

11 a.m.-"WHAT IS LOVE?" 2:45 p.m.-Bible School

7 p.m.-"IS JESUS REAL?" Hyatt Ave. Methodist Egerton Street #222

11 a.m.—"The Grand Adventure." 3 p.m.—Sunday School. "A Great Man, But Lonesome."

J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

'THE JOY OF THE LORD'

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD. William Courtis will speak, W. Gordon Scott, Organist,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ

State of Louisiana is in the midst of F. Richards, the "Black Hoods" have been out in their sinster regalia again. Free Public Reading Room open week lays from 10 to 5, Room 55, Bank of feronto Chambers. A band of ebony masked men, Judge Fred Odom and Attorney-Gen eral Coco were informed today, at-

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

"THE ETERNAL GOD IS THY REFUGE." 7 p.m.
"A STILL SMALL VOICE."

Day Saints

10 a.m.—Prayer Service. 11 a.m.—Preaching. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Preaching.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

4,000 Adjustments Made at Ottawa Office During 1922.

STAFF INADEQUATE

14,000 Active Files of Case With Negotiations Pending Remain at End of Year.

motor vehicles the adjustment work undertaken by the adjustment work undertaken by national headquarters of the Great War Veterans' Association during 1922 shows that more than 34,000 individual claims were dealt with, of which the high average of 37 per cent were satisfactorily adjusted. The claims covered every conceivable phase of war activity, both with government departments, private firms. ernment departments, private firms and individuals. They ranged from the routine claims for pay balances, pensions, treatment, etc., to one veteran's claim for damages because of the loss of his wife's "love and afthe loss of his wife's "love and affection" while he was overseas—a loss which he ascribed to his long enforced absence from home. Humor and pathos daily find places in the never-ending stream of requests and

The magnitude of this work is reontinuously employed by the Dominion command on adjustment work. During 1922 they wrote more than 0,000 letters and conducted over 12,-000 interviews with government de-partments and individuals. While the olume of claims slackened somewhat owards the end of the year, some 4,000 "active" files—cases in the process of adjustment—were still in Without a single additional claim being presented this alone would require the energies of the present adjustment staff for several nonths to come. New claims, however, continue to arrive at the aver-

File Complaints With Local Branch The general procedure followed during the past year, as in previous years, has been for the claimant to lodge his complaint with the secre tary of the local G. W. V. A. branch If the matter is one of local concern only this secretary undertakes the task of adjustment. If it is outsid the local field the claim is passed to the provincial secretary. This official turn takes charge of all matter for adjustment with provincial auth rities, of firms and individuals outside the locality in which the claim originated. All claims requiring con act with federal governmental de partments are referred to the Domin on command at Ottawa. general practice is the chain of proedure, but the G. W. V. A. has never uently when the local secretary acks up against a particularly hard ocal problem he frequently sends up an S. O. S. for the provincial secreoften appeals to the Dominion command for a ruling or decision. Thus
s Dominion headquarters of the

Veterans from outside points visiting the Dominion command offices for the first time frequently exclaim: had no idea that we were handling such a big job." And although the rows of filing cabinets full of fil "active" claims, and the room full of buzzing typewriters may give the impression of big business, there have been times during the past year when double the capacity would have been scarcely sufficient to handle the work. The operation and administration of the Dominion command offices are inder the direction of the Dominio ble to the Dominion executive. ourse it would be impossible for th Dominion secretary-treasurer to per sonally attend to every matter in which action is necessary, so the work is divided into five distinct channels — adjustments, legislation, publicity and information, foreign reations and administration

A considerable part of the adjust-Klan's Activities May Mean ment work has had to do with the man devoting his entire time to that The principal claims are for work. The principal claims are for pay balances, war service gratuity, separation allowance and assigned pay, working pay, officers' lost kit claims, discharge badges, discharge Bastrop, La., Jan. 20—The Ku Klux certificates, medals, decorations, etc. Klan of Morehouse Parish went night Pension Matters Outstanding Feature Pension matters form another out-standing feature of the adjustment work. The entire time of one man and the part time of one man a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who all the few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, who should not be a few days after the mob murder, which is the few days after the mob mur an inquiry into the alleged Klan and the part time of another is demurders of Watt Daniel and Thomas sion and treatment matters for tuber culous ex-service men and depend ents. Under the heading of pensions is included disability pensions, widtempted to kidnap J. M. Knight, a ows' and dependents' pensions, treatgrain dealer of Mer Rouge, on the ment and hospitalization, D. S. C. R. Copper Lake-Mer Rouge road at 7:30 pay and allowances, vocational training, orthopaedic equipment, etc. Pension claims as a general rule require a greater amount of time in inter views and correspondence than mil-itia claims. There are instances in which pension claims have been established after four years of constant activity.
Civil service adjustments occupy an

Martial law may be declared in Morehouse Parish as a result. Immediately after the report of the latest work of the Klux reached Bastrop, Adjutant-General Toombs, important place in the adjustment work. At the conclusion of the war the G. W. V. A. was instrumental in in charge of the troops now stationed in the parish, said: "If this thing is true and the court feels it cannot pre-vent a recurrance of it, I will declare martial law at once." having the returned soldiers' prefer-ential clause inserted in the civil service act, and this has been the The Rogers boy was driving home from Mer Rouge with a load of grain last night. Suddenly about two and a half miles from Mer Rouge, a blackhooded man appeared in the darkness in the centre of the road, a number of others means of placing some 20,000 veter-ans in the government service. In all positions thrown open the civil service commission estab-lishes an advisory board which re-lishes an advisory board which repositions thrown open to competitio ceives the applications, chooses the most likely candidates, and, where shadows.
"Stop!" shouted the leader; "Are necessary, arranges to personally in-terview them. A recommendation for the appointment is then made to the "Stop!" shouted the leader; "Are you Mr. Knight?"
"No," the boy cried, and the Black Hoods surrounded his wagon and peered into his face.
The remainder of the boy's story is told in his sworn statement to the authorities. These boards are chosen with a view to the technical requirements of the position, and including one representative of the returned men. The civil service adjustment officer of the HAROLD BROWN.

Kingsville, Jan. 20.—The death occurred here yesterday of Harold Brown, aged 13, son of E. A. Brown, the town postmaster. The boy had been ill for some time. Dominion command—a man of liberal education and broad experience-acts

Interview Work Required.

Statistics Show An Increase of Over One Million Cars in a Year.

By O. A. MATHER. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 20.—When the welleing of the American people is compared with that of other nations, con-

sider the automobile. In this country this year there will be about 14.000,000 cars, and every eighth persons will own one—or say,

motor car.

Statistics compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Company include this and to ther illuminative data. Last year this country had 12.281,445 motor vehicles, which was an increase of 1.757,050, or 16.7 per cent over 1921. It was the biggest year in the history of the automotive industry and specific products. The product of the principal reasons of this success is the wide publicity given to my methods beforehand; people read it is not constant success in teaching patients how to get rid of their ailments as I have true of many popular restaurants; the true of many popular restaurants; the biggest year in the history of the automotive industry.

ASKS PASTOR ACCEPT

Bishop Manning Demands That Dr. Percy Grant Make Position Plain.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 20 .- In a letter of character rare in church annals, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, yesterday called upon the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney

Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue, to state clearly either that he accepts the faith of the church or voluntarily resign from its ministry.

The communication is the result of Dr. Grant's sermon of last Sunday in which he stirred up a storm of protest from other Episcopal clergymen by referring to church consecration as a relic of the days of witchcraft

is that it follows almost three years to a day on the heels of a letter addressed to Dr. Grant by the late
Bishop Burch, in which the latter vivacity of conversation as the dinner Dominion neadquarters of the clearing house for ribed as "the clearing house for permitting radical speeches in the permitting radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches and their glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches and their glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches in the clear glasses filled with the sparkling radical speeches glasses glas sternly rebuked the clean in the permitting radical speeches in the public forum held in his church, and forbade continuation of the same on the continuation of the same on the continuation of the same of the continuation of the same of the continuation of the same of the continuation the ground that the edifice was "con secrated to the worship of Almighty

Dr. Grant refused tonight to make any comment upon the bishop's letter. He said that he had not read it, but

FAMILY THREATENED WITH EXTERMINATION

Appalling Disclosures Made in Hooded Mob Hearing At Bastrop, La., Yesterday.

Associated Press Despatch. Bastrop, La., Jan. 20 .- Threats to kill the whole Daniels family, in retaliation for the alleged attempt on I have been able to take a glance in the life of Dr. McKoin, were made my inquisitive perigrinations), crowd following the death of Watt Daniels ed and animated, and full of laughter and Richards, witnesses testified in and merry talk, and the only differthe hooded mob hearing here yester-

day.
"We'll consume the whole dam Daniels family to find out who shot at Dr. McKoin," Jap Jones told him

member of the Ku Klux Klan. Mc Donald snapped. Was, but am not.'
The testimony followed evidence further implicating Newt Gray with activities of masked bands the day of the murders.

John Marshall Kean, a neighbor of Deacon Gray, testified in contradic-tion to the alibi advanced by Gray on the witness stand earlier, that he was guarding a friend's home while the black masked men roamed More house Parish. The day following the abductions, Kean testified, he asked Gray why he had missed church the previous night, and he was informed the deacon had been too busy attending to oil leases.

CONDITION IMPROVED. The condition of W. J. Ash-plant, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was last night reported to be slightly better.

of direct interview work with the of ficials of the civil service commission and departments of the government. Soldier settlement matters als comprise another important branch of the Dominion command adjust-ment services. This has been particcommission, which usually accepts the judgment of the advisory board. years, when indifferent crops have created tremendous difficulties for the man on the land. The Dominion command officer in charge of S. S. B. adjustments has the advantage of a complete knowledge of the entire or-ganization of the board. He also deals with the claims concerning education and broad experience—acts upon these boards and sees that the returned soldier candidates receive every possible consideration. This work alone would merit a complete article in the telling.

deals with the claims concerning homesteads located by veterans prior to service in the C. E. F., land patents, etc. This also involves continuous contact with the department of the interior.

Other matters coming under the Would you like to know why God permits wars, revolutions, famines, pestilences and deaths? Read advertisement on Page 2, and come.—

Advt.

Other matters coming under the supervision of the adjustment department of irregularities, discrimination, etc., as affecting veterans in the civil service or applying for positions. This requires a large amount of the adjustment department include immigration, repatrlation, transportation, employment, investigations, pleas for clemency and remission of sentences for veterans, housing, domestic difficulties, etc.

EMILE COUE IN AMERICA

OWNS AN AUTOMOBILE COUE MAKES DISCOVERY SUGGESTION RULES IN

French Philosopher Sees Suggestion Exemplified Everywhere. Subways, in Hotels, and Believes It Responsible For Merriment Over Glasses of Water in Caffes.

> BY EMILE COUE. Article III.

"Suggestion of suggestions; all is Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Although the great was one motor vehicle for every family. A year ago there was one motor vehicle for every family, the per capita showing being a car for every family, the p suggestion." I am tempted to ex- very few servants; me to be the dominant factor in life us, Americans

> in America it has struck me most dropped in the have rarely met with such constant complished automatically. tory of the automotive industry. my methods beforehand; people read itiated in my own country. And while Every state showed an increase in of them long before coming to me, and I am still on the subject of resthe number of cars operated. The their minds are already fertilized by taurants, I must confess to chuckling total number of cars operated. The their minds are already fortilized by total number of units produced was the thought of a cure; the thought a little on discovering that even the 2,576,219. Within the last two years more cars have been produced than grows into belief, and by the time the Maitre d' hotel, or head waiter has were registered in 1916.

> > complicated than that! publicity existed, except, perhaps, followed quite recently-and then only in a very small way. Nevertheless, I do think Americans in general are more huge menu card saves customers the responsive to suggestion than French people or English. I see that in the hundred different dishes by carrying solution of their national problems. Prohibition Was Imposed.

For instance, I don't believe that any amount of suggestion would ever persuade my countrymen to become "dry!" Yet I am told that prohibition was imposed upon a majority by a strong-minded minority, and that, in reality, almost everyone longs to slake his thirst again in something stronger honester than the "Scotch Brew." which catches my eye on the restaur ant cards of suggested beverages See the force of suggestion, how ever, jugs of iced water have taker the place of the once-indispensible bottle of iced champagne on the tables superstition, and by remarking that at the most-famed haunts of luxury disbelief in the divine power of Jesus And what is even more astonishing was common among university bred is that the effect seems to be times An interesting feature of the letter the same. Diners sip their crystal wine of Rheims or Epernay.

Now, that requires some explana-

tion, for there's some little difference between water and champagne! Well, I will submit that its due largely to suggestion and autosuggestion. Firstly, people are accustome to become merry and talkative over the glasses, and the subconscious mind doesn't really care what they contain. Secondly, leading spirits (needing no artificial ones to stimuate them), having set the example of contentedness and readiness to enjoy themselves even without the aid of liquor, others respond to the influence of suggestion, and imagine they are having the deuce of a time on a jug of "New York Nature, 1923." My theory is strengthened by the popularity of the dancing place's They are all (at least those at which ence between them and similar establishments at Montmartre is that the music and buzz of gaiety is not punctuated by the popping of corks; and glasses of water and ginger ale replace the familiar bottles champagne emerging from their

Symbol of New Era. Quite seriously, I am inclined to see n the American glass of iced water he symbol of a new era. It has the rhythm of a sacred rite, with the real charm thrown in. No matter where one goes, to the chic restaurant or smartest tea room or to the humblest eating-house, a glass of water is immediately placed before one. To my mind, the repetition of this gesture has leveloped a sort of hypnotism, and the constant appearance of the inevitable tumbler of glistening limpidity has frozen in many people's ninds all idea of any other drink. As time goes on this force of public conviction must increase, and, unless change of state policy intervenes the protesting clamors of anti-prohibitionists will end by being literally drowned in the ubiquitous glass of cloth with Danderine and draw it. iced water. Maybe, within a genera- one small strand at a time; this will tion or two, an American will no cleanse the hair of dust, dirk or any more dream of placing in front of a excessive oil—in a few minhtes you guest a bottle of old wing (preciously will be amazed. Your hair will be guest a bottle of old wing (preciously preserved, perchance, by his parents) wavy fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really than a European would today think appear twice as thick and abundant of treating a friend to a glass of a mass ful hair. water. Is there not an impressing

glittering nests of ice.

tion in all this? The fruits of suggestion are visible, again, in other respects of social and tic, so different from that of Europe. Certain obstinate notions as to the goes right to the roots, vitalizes and indispensability of servants, for instance, would appear to have been heavy, strong. eliminated over here. It is perhaps rather presumptious for me to discuss this subject, in liew of the shortness of my sojourn America.

Heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderme at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—Add to

sions based on v Reality, on the contrary, appears to by the idea of getting things done for have replaced it by over here; reality, built up, moreover. that of "self-service," and everything is organized accordingly. One goes Strange to say, I have never had into a busy railway station, and the occasion in Europe to observe the only employee visible is a man who enormous effect of suggestion on the sits in a box-like office and changes money for

patient reaches me the idea has been been abolished. His work too is now transformed through imagination into done automatically, judging by the reality. The mechanism is no more number of restaurant windows which display in big letters "Suggestions for In Europe, no such faith-inspiring lunch," or "Suggestions for dinner." v a list of dishes specially recommended to patrons. And I am told that in other establishments the trouble of making a choice from a a little oasis of suggestions for the eals. What would the pompous day's n old European Maitre d' hotels say? But who shall say that America

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\$3,500—\$1,500 down, East, white brick cottage; 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 2-piece bathroom, part basement, drive; lot 55x110.

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houses, coal shed; sewer connection; basement, drive; lot 32x132.

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123 ATHLETES ENTER FOR GARRISON MEET

Big Indoor Event At Armories January 26 Proves Attractive.

CITY'S BEST TALENT

Athletes To Be Withdrawn.

The Garrison A. A. A.'s big indoor meet, at the Armories on Jan. 26, has attracted a huge list of entries, which will bring the best athletic talent of the city into direct competition. Unfortunately, entries from the Western University C. O. T. C. were not forthcoming, owing to the fact that final examinations are being held at the university all next week, and therefore interrupted practically all athletica.

However, the other entrants are going to provide some action, and the work of the Central Collegiate track team, members of the Machine Gunnars will be watched with interest, and they are strong favorites in all the runs and the dashes. Walter Dutton, several times individual champion of London meets, will be performing under the colors of the W. O. R.

The other units are not to be overlooked, even though some of their entries may not be so well known. First Hussars, C. A. S. C. and R. C. R., and even headquarters, are figuring on upsetting some of the choicest dope at this meet, and some real talent may be uncovered.

The chow will commence at 8 o'clock

O. R.; Brown, let Hussars; Salavensky, C. A. S. C.; Thwaites, 12th Battery; Schute, 12th Battery; Standing broad jump—Berry, Headquarters; Wanless, W. O. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Hawkins, W. O. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Hawkins, W. O. R.; Clinger, 1st Hussars; Drakely, 1st Hussars; Wanless, Machine Guns; Westman, Machine Guns; Wilson, Machine Guns, Half mile run — Williamson, Headquarters; Grunwell, R. C. R.; Giddings, R. C. R.; Fawcett, R. C. R.; Giddings, R. C. R.; Woods, W. O. R.; Fryer, W. O. R.; Bennett, 1st Hussars; Knightly, C. A. S. C.; Wanless, Machine Guns; Lawrence, Machine Guns; Cook, 12th Battery; Livermore, 12th Battery; Thwaites, 12th Battery; Schute, 12th Battery.

| Battery. | 220 yards dash | Turner, R. C. R.; | Bell Telephone Office | Dalton | 185 | 223 | 221 | 185 | Darton, R. C. R.; | Wanless, W. O. R.; | Pyman | 187 | 162 | Dutton, W. O. R.; | Vining, W. O. R.; | Rumball | 247 | 190 | Hayes, W. O. R.; | Aken, 1st Hussars; | Smith | 154 | 200 | Rughtly, C. A. S. C.; | Wilson, Machine | Totals | 294 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 2 AUCTION SALE on Tuesday next at 2:30 p.m., 31 Wyatt street (off Wharn-chiffe north). The whole of the household furniture and effects, comprising 9-piece oak dining-room suite, splendid 3-piece chesterfield suite, morris chair, 2 leather rockers, exceptionally chair. 2 leather rockers, exceptionally fine Brunswick phonograph cost \$335, pedestal, lamp, parlor table, pictures, hallstand, set portieres, electric heater, child's crib, quarter cut oak primer dresser, stand, walnut dresser and chiffioner to match, brass bed, felt mattress and steel spring, tapestry, axminster and velvet rugs, 6 small matts; Clarke Jewel gas range, nearly new; kitchen table and chairs, library table, comforters and blankets, blinds, sanitary couch, washub and the usual kitchen requirements. Syd. Ses, Machine Guns.

Putting the shot—Spencer, R. C. R.;

Penfold, R. C. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.;

Sahton, W. O. R.; Ridley, W. O. R.;

Singer, 1st Hussars; Brown, C. A. S.

C.; Westman, Machine Guns; Aken, 1st

C.; Westman, Machine Guns; Aken, ist Hussars.

Running high jump — Berry, Head-quarters; Turner, R. C. R.; Pallott, R. C. R.; Burgess, R. C. R.; Belson, R. C. R.; Ollerenshaw, R. C. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Cuth-bertson, C. A. S. C.; Hunter, Machine Guns; Wanless, Machine Guns; Wight, Machine Guns; Murphy, 12th Battery; Cook, 12th Battery, Running hop, step and jump—Berry, Headquarters; Turner, R. C. R.; Burgess, R. C. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Aken, 1st Hussars.

Team Events. the usual kitchen requirements. Syd. Jackson, auctioneer, 501 Richmond. Phone 7460.

Potato race—The R. C. R., The W. O. R., No. 1 Co. C. A. S. C.

1 mile mediev relay—The R. C. R., J. The W. O. R., 1st Hussars, No. 1 Co., C. A. S. C., Machine Guns.
880 yards relay—Headquarters, The R. C. R., The W. O. R., 1st Hussars, Machine Guns.
Tug of war—Headquarters, The R. C. R., The W. O. R., 1st Hussars, No. 1 Co., C. A. S. C.

WATFORD HIGH WINS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Watford, Jan. 19. — Watford High
School defeated Petrolea High School
in a W. O. S. S. A. Hockey League
fixture here yesterday evening, the
score being 3-0.
Trenouth starred for Watford, taking the puck the whole length of the ice quite frequently and providing his for-wards with many chances at Petrolea

goal.

The line-ups were:
Petrolea H. S.—Goal, C. Donald; defence, R. Tanton and B. Churchill; centre, P. Steadman; wings, L. Wilson and R. Boges; subs, C. Bell and W. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its next session, for an act:

1. To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, without obtaining the assent of the electors of the said city, to sell, at such a price and on such terms as the council may deem expedient, that part of lot No. 11 on the north side of East Dundas street, in the said City of London, which corporation from W. M. Spencer, Esquire, for a site for a city hall, and to convey the purchaser or thereof, and to apply the purchasers proceeds of the saie thereof towards the erection of a city hall upon the site on the south of Wellington street, purchased by the said corporation.

2. To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, without obtaining the assent of the electors of the said city, to sell, at such electors of the said city, to sell, at such prices and on such terms as the council may deem existed on the said city to sell, at such prices and on the said city of London, in the block on the said city of London, in the block on the said corporation, save and portion thereof purchased by the said corporation, save and portion thereof purchased by the said corporation from the said city hall up south side of the City of London, with the consent and approval of the Council of the City of London, with the consent and approval of the council of the City of London, or ompanies, to ten years. Watford H. S.—Goal. E. McKerchar; defence. D. Vail and S. Trenouth; centre, J. Kinnell; wings, C. Harper and F. Steadman; subs. W. Howden and R. Cocke.

Referee—D. Trenouth. BRITISH BOWLERS BEATEN.
Canadian Press Cable.
Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 19.—
The Western Province defeated the touring British bowlers yesterday in the final match of the tour by a score of 92 to 68.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, for all trades required to erect a registry office in the City of London. Tenders to be sealed and marked "Tenders for Registry Office," with marked check inclosed for 2 per cent of amount of bid. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. G. A. Wenige Mayor; S. Baker, City Clerk; A. M. Piper, Architect. J13,17,20

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the second day of February ext, will be the last day for presenting etitions for Private Bills.

Friday, the ninth day of February ext, will be the last day for introducing beingte Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly onto, Dec. 20, 1922. D30-J6,13,20

3-3 Tie Struggle Between Chesley and Rectory Features School Tilts

Seven games were played in the Public School League yesterday afternoon and a snappy brand of hockey was displayed.

Rectory and Chesley played sixty minutes to a three-all tie Teourseh. Chesley, Empress, Victoria, Simoce, St. George's and Lorne avenue were the winners.

or of Unistern or of E. McCormick; center, G. Donnelly; subs., C. Milline and G. McLaughlin.

Simcoe (6)—Goal, K. Kerr; left defence, J. F. Thomson; right defence, G. St. George's defeated Ryerson by a sorre of 2 to 1 in one of the closest from the different leagues in the city. Manager McGowan has certainly left no stone unturned in selecting his quinter, bowlers will be severely tried in this match, as the issue at stake is for more than certain that the country. The locals are an all-star aggregation, picked from the different leagues in the city. Manager McGowan has certainly left no stone unturned in selecting his quinter, having looked his team over from all angles. The nerves of the Rowlers was a good pair of forwards, and they were hard to stop when they once you the severely tried in this match, as the issue at stake is for more than any match has ever been rolled for.

Alexandra lost to the fast-going Lorne avenue crew by a score of 4 to 1 in a venue crew by a score of 4 to 1 in a venue crew by a score of 4 to 1 in a venue crew by a score of 4 to 1 in a venue of the closest games of the afternoon. Sanford and they were hard to stop when they once you was a said they were the best for the locals are severy player did his local and Black were the best for the locals. The line-up:

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Alexandra (1)—Goal, C. Black; defence, F. Clark, will cline and Black were the best for the locals are severy player did his local and they were and C. Chiera; wings, Campbell and Barton; center, J. Walker and R. Kennedy; defence, F. Clark, as the line-up:

M. Woofford and G. Walsh; center, J. Haldane; sub, McGuire.

J. Walker and R. A. Ross; wings.

J. Walker and R. Kennedy; center, J. Haldane; sub, McGuire.

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J. Walker and R. Kennedy; cent

this meet, and some real talent may be uncovered.

The show will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, and arrangements are being made so that the spectators will be accommodated on the main floor, as well as in the galleries.

The prizes are now on display in the windows of the R. M. Brisco store, and have drawn forth favorable comment.

The entries are:

60 yards hurdles — Berry, Headquarters; Pallott, R. C. R.; Wanless, W. O. R.; Dutton. W. O. R.; Hawkins. Tecumseh's Took This.

EXHIBITION.
Bank of Montreal—

Totals..... 819 743

Totals..... 994 960

Totals..... 729 715

Totals..... 758 666

Totals..... 716 655

Totals..... 532 541

Totals..... 672

Nuttycombe 188
Hogg 207
Hyatt 173
Lumb 107

Totals..... 675

 Egg Candlers
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 Eskins
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 Cummings
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 Evans
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 Dowdell
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Totals.... 614

Totals..... 552

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Totals..... 610 556

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580

Electric-

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127— 417 125— 408 97— 350 112— 352 131— 377

Ealing Wins This.

Ealing defeated Pottersburg in a good game, with J. Tripp, the best goalgetter for Ealing, scoring twice. D. Hood and Arnold each scored for Ealing. C. Bruner scored the only goal for Pottersburg, and played a neat game. C. Wells and Bennett also starred for Pottersburg. The line-up:
Ealing—Defence, T. Thorogold and D. Hood; goal, G. Thorogold; center, J. Tripp; wings, Arnold and Newly; substitutes, Knowless and Collins.

Pottersburg—Goal, Wells; defence, Hetherington and Darward; center, Bennett; wings, Bruner and Wistow; substitutes, Bell and Pendleton.

Referee—Purdom Love.

Taibots Blanked.

Victoria whitewashed Taibot to the

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60 yards hurdles — Berry, Headquarters; Pallott, R. C. R.; Wanless,
W. O. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Hawkins,
W. O. R.; Christer, Ist Hussars; Draktey, Ist Hussars; Self, C. A. S. C.;
Reeves, C. A. S. C.; Hunter, Machine
Gums; Wanless, Machine Guns; Murphy,
12th Battery; Cook, 12th Battery; Livermore, 12th Eastery, Headquarters;
Cross, R. C. R.; Cornell, R. C. R.; Day,
W. O. R.; Donahue, W. O. R.;
Woods, W. O. R.; Vanless, W. O. R.;
Dutton, W. O. R.; Vining, W. O. R.;
Clinger, Ist Hussars; Brown, Ist Hussars; Salavensky, C. A. S. C.; Self, C.
A. S. C.; Wanless, Machine Guns; WillGuns; Murphy, 12th Battery; Inonpson, 12th Battery,
In mile run—Grunwell, R. C. R.; Giddings, R. C. R.; Fawsett, R. C. R.; GotGuns; Murphy, 12th Battery; Thompson, 12th Battery,
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R. C. R.; Woods, W. O. R.; Donahue, W. O.
R.; Empress 7 to 0.
Empress completely smothered Riverview by a score of 7 to 0, in a good
game, Although the score was large,
R. C. R.; Wimperes, R. C. R.; Morton,
R. C. R.; Leigh, R. C. R.; Dayton, R.
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C. R.; Woods, W. O. R.; Burdett, W.
C. R.; Brown, 1st Hussars; Salavensky,
C. A. S. C.; Thwattes, 12th Battery;
Schute, 12th Battery,
R. C. R.; Floor, R. C. R.; FostR. C. R.; Woods, W. O. R.; Burdett, W.
C. R.; Empress, 12th Battery;
Schute, 12th Battery,
R. C. R.; Woods, W. O. R.; Burdett, W.
C. R.; Brown, 1st Hussars; Salavensky,
C. A. S. C.; Thwattes, 12th Battery;
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R. Brown, 1st Hussars; Salavensky,
R. C. R.; Burdett,

 Tigers—
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 Willoughby
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 Roberts
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 Gardiner
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 O'Rourke
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 Long
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 Kent
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 Watt
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 Stephens
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 630 Totals..... 665 Bluebells— Walton 142 216— 622 178— 527 126— 563 142— 496 Totals..... 684 692 602-1978

J. Jones Sons 121— 380 H. J. Jones Sons— 140— 446 H. Ferris ... 101 99— 382 W. O. Freel ... 103 144— 422 H. Brule ... 85 131— 448 E. Freel ... 184 E. Ford ... 137 Totals..... 610

Totals..... 762 844 TENPINS

INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE 142— 527 122— 332 124— 389 114— 463 502-1711 BOWLING BRIEFS.

Unless something is done in the near future, the Individual Ten. Pin League, which started out as the best league in the city, is doomed to an early end. The local ten pin bowlers, who are now but a few, are not giving this league any attention, and as a result the interest has waned. Last night but four bowlers appeared for their engagements. A meeting has been called to determine whether the bowlers care to continue or let the league die a natural 663-1866

The bright feature of the bowling of Bell Telephone Ladies' League last night was the bowling of Miss Gash. Although this is the first year that Miss Gash has ever bowled, she is now called the city's best lady bowler, and rightly deserves the title, as her scores have always been good and her bowling consistent. 167— 392 125— 393 169— 334 198— 597 120— 435

The Thistles and George Whites of the Forest City League are now tied for first place, and a play-off will take place next week to decide the winner of the first series. The second series starts next week with twelve games.

SARNIA BEATS STRATHROY TO TUNE OF 12 GOALS TO 2

Sarnia, Jan. 19 .- Sarnia had a work Sarnia, Jan. 19.—Sarnia had a work-out against Strathroy here tonight, slipping over a 12 to 2 win. The feat-ure of the game was the stops made by the two goalies, McAllister and Mc-Cabe. Parlow was best for the visitors; Perry, O'Brien and Crouchman the stars for the homesters.

CHATHAM C. I. FIVE MEET 35--10 DEFEAT BY C. C. I.

Central Collegiate basketball five handed a Chatham team a 35—10 trim-ming last night. The game was faster than the score indicates at times any-

DULUTH LOSES LEAD. n. 19. — Eveleth's two to ary over the Duluth hockey ast night ousted the latter ip of the western group of from leader hip of the wateur P the Unite States Amateur P League at ! placed St. Paul and land in a fe for first place. Do in second lace. The second game in second lace is well be played a

Athaneums Meet Picked Locals Tonight in Big Match.

The largest growd that has ever witnessed a bowling match in the city is expected at the new alleys of the National tonight, when the local five-pin trundlers take the alleys against Eddie Sutherland's Toronto Atheneuma. Interest in the match is at fever-pitch, due, no doubt, to the fact that local fans are more than certain that the locals are the best five-pin team in the country.

with the Saunders team on two occasions.

The official line-up of the locals as given out by Manager Jack McGowan last night, is as follows: Marley, Tozer, Smith, Griesman. Tom Crawford and Paul Mascari. The latter will not be used except in case of necessity.

To take care of the crowd the management has installed plenty of extra seats, but even with these it is certain that the standing room will be at a premium when the games start.

The starting hour has been set at 7 o'clock, as there will be doubles and singles rolled after the five-man event becomes history. Lou Griesman and Tom Crawford are to take on the best pair that the Toronto team can produce in the feature doubles event.

FIGHT NEWS

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 19 .- Andy Thomas East Side lightweight, and Bobby Wallace are going to have their sec ond meeting tomorrow night for twelve rounds at the Rink Sporting Club. The last time they clashed Wallace fouled him and was disquali

Franky Jerome, the Bronx bantam and Spencer Gardner of Newport, R. , are to meet for twelve rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club tonight. Gardner hasn't been around here long, but has made quite an impression, and in Jerome is meeting impression, and one of the likeliest youngsters in instance of the likeliest youngsters in instance on class. In another twieve-rounder on class. In another twieve-rounder on the card Johnny "Red" Monroe of Yonkers and Bobby Thomas will square off.

Jimmy Johnston is getting ready his horde of heavyweight tumblers for another tournament in Madison square Garden. That queer collecion which he gathers together every 52—309 tion which he gathers together every once in a while will get under way on Jan. 22. According to Johnston, Tex Rickard is going to give a diamond belt to the winner of the tournament, in addition to a chance tournament, in addition to a chance at Jack Dempsey. Nothing less. Jack Rickert, the Omaha giant, and Ed. Keeley of Bridgeport, two of the best who showed in the last tourney, are among the early entries for the coming melea

Sammy Sieger and "Kid" Sullivan 215— 455 155— 347 182— 404 120— 439' the Broadway Exhibition Club next 164— 418 dee for the junior lightweight cham-

Harry Greb of Pittsburg has been made a favorite over Billy Shade, the Californian, in their twelve-round battle, to be held at Jersey City Monday night. The winner is to get a bout with Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight title.

JOYCE K.O.'S O'DOWD

Toronto, Jan. 49.—Teddy Joyce, local bantamweight, defeated Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled tenround bout here tonight. Joyce had O'Dowd down for the count of nine twice. Joyce lost his forfeit of \$250 for being overweight.

HOSTESS OF D. S. C. Miss Margaret Hutton was hostess

last night at a meeting of the D. S. C. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when the president, Miss Ruth Stephenson, was in the chair. 170—546 Ruth Stephenson, was in the chair. 233—623 Preliminary arrangements were made 201—657 182—569 the home of Mrs. John Stephenson, the home of Mrs. John Stephenson,

Pretty Indian Girl Says Masked Branded Her On Arm With Red-Hot I

Chicago Judge Brands Spirituali As the Rankest Kind of Dish

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Spiritualism was branded as a fake by Judge Hass of the municipal court today, when he discharged Elizabeth Allen Tomson and her husband, Clarence, spiritualists, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. Judge Hass said he was obliged to discharge the defendants under a ruling by the appellate court, which recognized as legal the holding of seances.

"The idea that a mere pot of clay can recall a departed spirit from the care of God through use of a cabi-

Special to The Advertiser.

connected with the case.

MITCHELL FLOOD CAUSES

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Jan. 20.—The spring ood of 1922 was one of the biggest

floods in the history of the town, the water rising so high it flooded the lower flat of the Mitchell Woolen Mills, who claim their building was

can recall a departed spirit from the she discovered it was a care of God through use of a cabinet is absolutely repugnant to a reating. **DENIES 'REPORT REFERS**

damaged by huge blocks TO PORT LAMBTON MAN the outcome of which is sued against the town for At a special meeting of the council on Thursday night it wided to defend the action

Port Lambton, Jan. 19 .- The report in The Advertiser of the arrest of by the industry. one, John McDonald, at Chatham last week, and of a fine inflicted on him for an infraction of the O. T. A., has been wrongly applied to John Mc-

FAINTS BEFORE AUDIO Donald of this place, who left here a few days previously for Chatham, where he had secured a situation. Newark, N. J., Jan. Martha Miller, 22, who has The latter's friends here have re-ceived word to the effect that he eight months in the African jung shot elephants and lions, and be was not the man apprehended at bitten four times by the dread was he in any way Tsetse fly, fainted last night fre stage fright when she had to addr the Men's Club in the Park Presi \$10,000 DAMAGE ACTION terian Church.

FOUR SHOT IN DUBLIN. Associated Press Des Cork, Jan. 20.-Four men last nig waylaid and shot and seriou wounded Denis McGrath, manager the local newspaper, The Examin

Wanted \$500.00

A few days ago a young ma asked an experienced business friend for a loan of \$500 so that he could seize a business opportunity.

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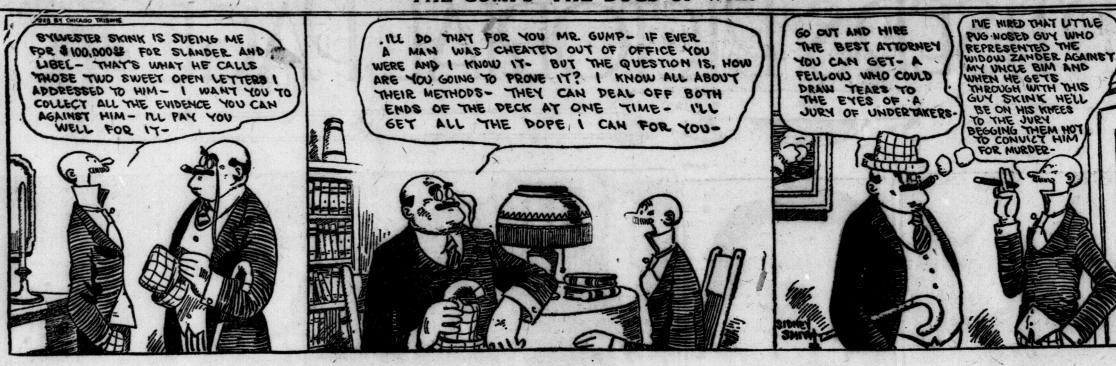
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THE GUMPS—THE DOGS OF WAR



POLLY AND HEP PALS

Pa Was Asking the Impossible.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









MUTT AND JEFF.

That's One Way of Getting a Watch.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

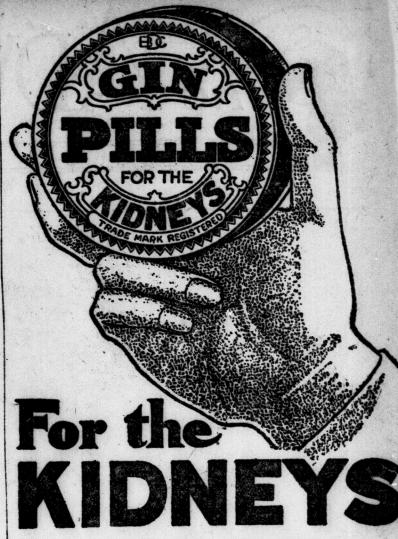
Maybe Buttercup Thought Casper Was Calling a Dog.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



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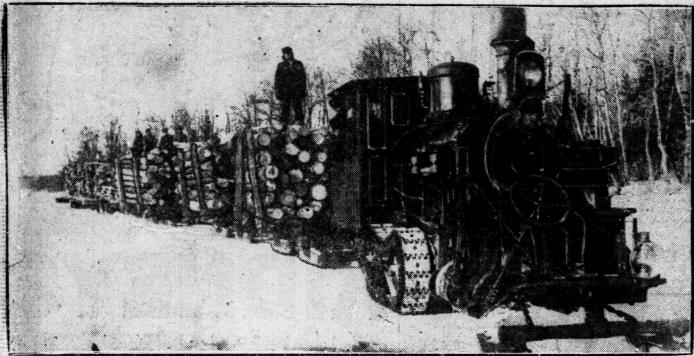
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Lieut.-Col. Potter, a Philadelphia society man, who is to wed a dancer of the Follies.



Children in the Ruhr region, now under French occupation, taking lunch to their fathers at work in the mines.



Walter Hiers, funny fat man of the movies, off on his honeymoon with his wealthy bride.



Miss Charlotte Elliott of St. Paul, is suing an apartment building owner for \$20,000, alleging her personality was changed by an elevator accident. Instead of being sunny she is now melancholy.



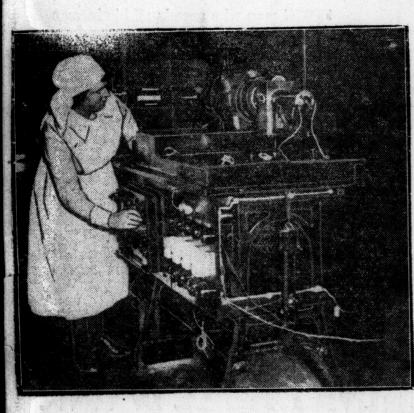
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis of Portland, Ore., organizers of "The Ladies of the Invisible Empire," similar to the Ku Klux Klan, but for women only.



Marquis Della Forretta, who was Italian delegate to the reparations conference in Paris. He is Italy's ambassador in London.



One hour after 18-year-old Doris Eaton married Joseph K. Gorman, a Los Angeles theatre man, the groom



This is not an electric stove but a remarkable scientific apparatus in London hospital for recording the heart action.



Mayor Martin of Montreal, with Miss Mount Royal (in the ermine cloak), and her ladies-inwaiting at the winter carnival.

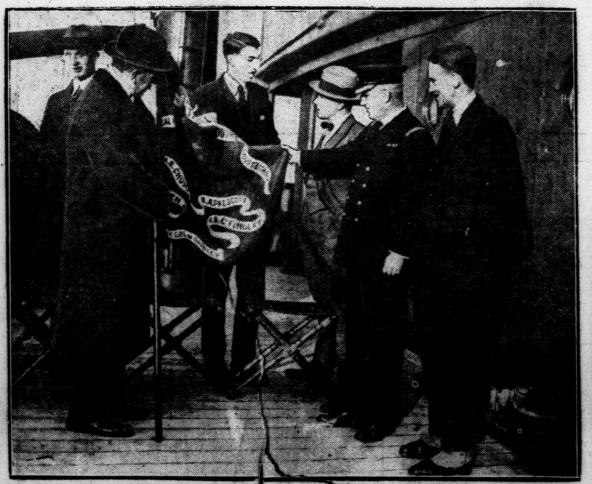


An afternoon gown of bronze and lime-shot taffeta with gold-encrusted flowers.



Here is the largest pigeon in the United States. It weighs about three pounds and has a wing spread of forty-six inches.





Four generations are shown in this photo of Mrs. GriffithThe Earl of Plymouth, on the left, present g a flag to the British Pacific scientific expedition
on its departs to New Guin ta.



Gen. Capello, famous Italian general, wearing the black shirt of the Fascisti, and surrounded by officers of the Rome branch.

LLOYD GEORGE FORESEES GERMANY AS A COMMUNIST STATE, THE FORMIDABLE OUTCOME OF FRANCE'S REPARATIONS MOVE

"Russia Is At Hand Needing What Germany Can Best Give"-"The Terrified Mark Is Rushing Headlong to the Pit" -"Nobody Gains, Everybody Is the Loser."

WORLD TRADE SUFFERS INCALCULABLY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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Algeciras (via London), Jan. 20.-France has once more jumped on the prostrate form of Germany, and the sabots have come down with a thud that will sicken the heart of multitudes on both sides of the Atlantic whose friendship for France stood the losses and griefs of a four years' war.

Germany having been overthrown and disarmed after a prodigious ffort involving a strain upon the combined strength of America, Italy and the whole British Empire as well as France, and her arms bound with the thongs of a stern treaty, the process of dancing upon her while she is down can at any time now be performed with complete impunity by any one of these powers alone.

The spectacle every time it is repeated provides much satisfaction to those who indulge in the barren delights of revenging the memory of past wrongs. There is, no doubt, some joy for the unsportsmanlike mind in kicking a helpless giant who once maltreated you, and who, but for the assistance of powerful neighbors, would have done so a second time.

But what good will it bring devastated France or her overtaxed allies: The additional coal that will be wrung out of Germany will barely cover the direct cost of collection. Although Germany bears the extra cost, the expense of these punitive measures must all in the end diminish the means of reparations and therefore fall on the victor.

No tariff, however, nimble can keen

has disappeared beyond the horizon

If the mere threat of force has pro-

safe to predict that the advance of

French troops into Germany won't

restore the composure of the fright-

What, then, becomes of the hope

of renewed payments of the annuity

was so improved that she could pro-

vide a margin out of her exports to

is largely dependent on her foreign

exchanges. These are now destroyed

beyond prospect of recovery for years.

Britain proposed a voluntary mora-

The only chance of securing an

the stability of German currency.

the treaty.

opposite direction.

Throw Down Their Chance.

ened mark and arrest its flight.

How many students of the problems of reparations have ever taken the timber is cut down by swords it is trouble to ascertain the extent where- idle to talk of restoring the mark to the maintenance of the Allied by putting German finance in order armies of occupation have already drained the resources of Germany? Be- pace with the runaway mark. It tween direct cash payments and the would baffle the most resourceful cost of supplies, with outlay in labor minister of finance to adapt his and material for building huge bar- budget to a currency which, while he racks, these armies have already cost is sitting down to pen his proposals, Germany six milliard gold marks-roughly a milliard and a half dollars. before he has risen from his desk.

How much better it would have been if most of this money had gone duced such a panic, what will be the to the re-building of the devastated effect of the actual measures? It is

Trampled Upon?

It is not without significance now that Germany is being trampled upon for what the American representative in Paris termed her technical default to recollect that between At best Germany could only be exthe expense of army occupation and pected to pay when her foreign trade contributions already made towards reparations, Germany has already paid the Allies three times the pay her annuities. Her foreign trade amount of the total exacted by Bismarck in 1870.

This is without making any allowance for the vast and highlydeveloped colonies which she surtorium for a short term of years in rendered. Let, therefore, no one aporder to place Germany in a position proach this problem as if they were where she could, at the end of that lealing with a recalcitrant country term, pay a reasonable annuity. The that was deliberately refusing to French government have in effect acknowledge any of her obligations substituted a compulsory moratorium under the treaty which she has signed. for an indefinite period, with no So far I have referred only to the prospect of payment in sight. direct outlay upon these aggressive measures. The indirect cost to the victor and vanquished alike will be ments was by pressing Germany to

It is already accumulating. The put her finances in order and giving crushing. mere threat has depreciated the value her fair time in which to do so. The of the franc and thus reduced its only chance of negotiating a loan on of the franc and thus reduced its depreciating carried upon definition of world trade is incalculable Not ter-brod purchasing capacity abroad. This German security to assist France to foreign trade. Seizure of the Ruhr body gains; everybody is a loser by geance? loss must be borne by the French pay for the repair of her devastated be a rally: but I shall be surprised if the improvement is more than temporary.

All that is obvious for the moment to the untrained eye is the way wherein the mark is dragging the thrown both these chances away. French and Belgian franc slowly along its own downward course. As their own currency must be grave, the distance between them lengthens and Frenchmen will have to pay an and the invisible cord which ties them together becomes more and more attenuated, it may ultimately snap, and short-tempered statesmanship. the franc will be released from the dangerous association. That, I doubt, for a bankrupt Germany means a country which even the most hopeful cannot look to as a means of re-

deeming French deficits. Once that is clear to the French peasant he won't so readily part with his savings, and the real difficulties of French finance will begin at that stage. A policy, therefore, which demoralizes the German currency is one which is also fatal to the solvency of French finance.

Sequel of Events. Let us follow the probable sequel

of events. where the Austrian krone is already est beyond rescue.

As long as reparation coal is dur out with bayonets and reparation

SUFFERED SO FROM HEART AND NERVES LIFE WAS A BURDEN

writes: "I am delighted to let you know what I have to say regarding the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Judging by the impressive manner Judging by the impressive manner of the star bottlegging community in the tide of bootlegging, according to Essex county officials. Canadians can obtain drinkable liquor far the bottom of the aheged swerve in the tide of bootlegging, according to Essex county officials. Canadians can obtain drinkable liquor far the bottom of the aheged swerve in the tide of bootlegging, according to Essex county officials. Canadians can obtain drinkable liquor far the bottom of the aheged swerve in the tide of bootlegging, according to Essex county officials.

heart and nerve trouble, and was so the Canadian river front fulminate bad I could not sleep, only about two Detroit-ward when asked how things hours each night. My heart was so are getting on in the bootlegging bushad I had spells when driving on the iness between Canada and the United road and would faint away, and States, that time, in fact, is already neighbors would carry me in from here. my wagon. I also took these spells was then compelled to walk the floor after taking a few boxes of

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BEHIND THE FRENCH MARCH ON ESSEN.

Here are the men chiefly responsible for the French troops' march on Essen, which Lloyd George describes today as "a movement the most far-reaching and probably most sinister in its consequences that has been witnessed in Europe for many centuries." From left to right they are: General Weygand, author of the sanctions plan; Maginot, French minister of war, and Gen. Degoutte, French commander in the Ruhr.

Calamity Is Threatening Warns Political Wizard

"WHEN FRENCH TROOPS MARCHED ON ESSEN THEY BEGAN A MOVEMENT THE MOST FAR REACHING AND PROBABLY MOST SINISTER IN ITS CONSEQUENCES THAT HAS BEEN WITNESSED FOR MANY CENTURIES IN EUROPE."

"When one thinks of the consequences, one is driven to ask whether French politicians are really seeking reparations or are pursuing another purpose quite incompatible with the recovery of money payments under the treaty.

"The French proclamation with its threat of 'severest measures in case of recalcitrance' is ominous of much that may happen. No people accustomed to national independence have ever been able long to tolerate a foreign yoke.'

"Chancellor Cuno's action is the first manifestation of the spirit of revolt. It will certainly grow in intensity. THE LASH WILL THEN FALL SOONER OR LATER AND GERMANY WILL INEVITABLY BE DRIVEN TO DESPERATE COURSES. A COMMUNIST GERMANY WOULD INFECT EUROPE."

"Russia, with her incalculable resources of men and material, is at hand, needing all that Germany can best give and best spare. The Bolshevik leaders only require what Germany is so well fitted to supply in order to reorganize their country and convert it into the most formidable state in Europe or Asia."

"As long as reparation coal is dug out with bayonets and reparation timber is cut down by swords it is idle to talk of restoring the mark by putting German finance in order."

"FRANCE HAS ONCE MORE JUMPED ON THE PROS-TRATE FORM OF GERMANY, AND THE SABOTS HAVE COME DOWN WITH A THUD THAT WILL SICKEN THE HEART OF MULTITUDES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC WHOSE FRIENDSHIP FOR FRANCE STOOD THE LOSSES AND GRIEFS OF A FOUR YEARS' WAR.'

provinces and enable her to put her fect. French statesmen have deliberately The effect on the value of The fuel deficiency thereby created anybody else? inside Germany has been partially supplied by purchases of coal from outside sources. The necessity for increased cost of living for the venture dictated by short-sighted and coal has added considerably to Germany's financial difficulties.

When one thinks of the conse A still larger foreign purchase will quences one is driven to ask whether French politicians are really seeking be the inevitable result of forcible likely consequence of this move. diversion of large quantities of Ruhr reparations or are pursuing another coal to France and Italy, with further Frenchmen still hanker after the days sinister in its consequences that has to the people first." purpose quite incompatible with the recovery of money payments under financial embarrassments as a con-

This is the wrong road toward reparations. It leads in exactly the Whither, then, does it lead? There does for a German employer? Is France once more toward a sure is no doubt its effect will be ruinous so far as Germany is concerned. I there the least possibility of the prohave already dealt with its disastrous duction being maintained at its presinfluence on German currency and ent level?

mines will have another serious ef- the move. How is a Germany whose embarrassed finances are made still

For How Long?

The feather-headed scribes, who have advocated this rash policy, asproviding gold to pay for foreign sume France will be helped because impotence. For how long? Disin- on the west will look to the east. tegration of Germany is not an un-

I know that is the expectation That is bad enough. But I fear most vassals of France against Prusworse. Will the German miner work sia. That was the lure that led the laborious waiting, have demonstrated with the same regularity and effi- third Napoleon to his ruin. It is the to the world in 1918 the stupidity of ciency for a foreign master as he attraction which is now drawing abusing victory in 1871.

doom. to France in the future. It deprives comes terror. with the indirect effect of a rapidly The influence of this added muddle her of all hope of reparations in the

immediate present. There will be n longer a Germany to nay. It would he too honeless a task to attempt recovery from each of the severed

But what of the increased security Nothing can keep Germans permanently apart. They will, at the suitable moment, reunite under more favorable conditions freed from external as well as internal debt France will have lost her reparations implacable foe who has become more redoubtable than ever.

How would Europe have fared in the interval whilst France was learning from events what every other country can see now? There is no knowing what will happen when a brave people of sixty millions find themselves faced with utter ruin. Whether they turn to the left or to the right will depend on questions of personal leadership which are not yet determined. All we can be sure of is that they can hardly go on as they are, maintaining an honest struggle for ordered freedom and democratic self-government.

Ominous of the Future.

The French proclamation with its of recalcitrance." is ominous of much that may happen. No people accustomed to national independence have ever been able long to tolerate a foreign yoke.

Chancellor Cuno's action is the first manifestation of the spirit of revolt. It will certainly grow in intensity The lash will then fall sooner or later and Germany will inevitably be driven to desperate courses. A communist Germany would infect Europe. European vitality is so lowered and exhausted that it is in no a reactionary Germany be much betdepreciating currency upon German | on world trade is incalculable No- ter-brooding and scheming ven-

Russia, with her incalculable remore involved-how is a Germany hand, needing all that Germany can alienation of so much of Germany's whose industry becomes more and best give and best spare. The Boland the Saar from German industry duced to despair to be of the slight- Germany is so well fitted to supply in is diminished German productiveness. est use to France, Belgium, Italy or order to reorganize their country and convert it into the most formidable state in Europe or Asia.

Nations hard pressed on the east have in the past moved forward irresistibly to the west. In obedience Germany will thus be reduced to to the same law a people hard pressed

When French troops marched o Essen they began a movement, the most far-reaching and probably most when the Saxons and Bavarians and been witnessed for many centuries Wurtemburgers were allies and al- in Europe. And these are the people, who after 50 years of patient and

If the teacher so soon forgets his own special lesson the pupil is not The policy will bring no security likely to remember when fury over-

D LLOYD GEORGE

The terrified German mark is rushing headlong to the bottom of the pit, AS PREMIER BOOTLEGGER

Prohibition Officials Claim Essex County Has Been Robbed of First Place in Illicit Liquor Traffic in Great Lakes Country.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 20.—Is the time at Detroit-made booze. hand when Detroit must take over Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont., from Essex county the reputation of lie at the bottom of the alleged swerve

in which prominent Windsorites and A short time ago I suffered with prohibition enforcement officials along

Windsor police officials agree with in the night and during my daily temperance enforcers of Ontario work on the farm. My nerves were province that the tide of illicit liquor so bad I would jump out of bed, and has definitely turned, and that whereas only a few months ago Essex before I could settle down again, but county rum-runners may have been flooding Detroit and Wayne county with their merchandise, at present police on this side of the line have their hands full keeping track of Detroit liquor dealers who are said to

> Nabbed With 30 Gallons. Bootleggers of the new dispensa-tion are being captured at various points in the county, according to License Inspector Mousseau, in charge of temperance enforcement in the Windsor district. One of the tribe, Mousseau said, was recently

nabbed in Chatham with 30 gallons of

Plain economic reasons seem to their own towns and villages, it appears. Some cross the river for their little touch here, and, with ferry ticket paid and all, find themselves still ahead o fthe game. For the same reason, the market for Detroit booze seems to be booming at present, with promise of further gains in the immediate future.

In many instances, it is said, rum-In many instances, it is said, rum-runners from the Detroit side peddle their stuff among Canadian dealers as genuine Canadian whiskey. Much of the whiskey now sold in Essex county, Mr. Mosseau, is ordinary moonshine, but the officials added there have been no casualties so far. there have been no casualties so far.

Mosseau pooh-poohed the suggestion that Essex county dealers have been swamping Detroit and its environs, with liquor since Judge Coughlin, in a ruling two weeks ago, declared it was lawful for Canadian liquor exporters to use, not alone the railroads, but all highways in transporting their wares to riverthe railroads, but all highways in transporting their wares to riverfront docks. Under provisions of the liquor carriage act, passed in 1922, only common carriers, such as railroads and great lakes cargo boats, could be used for liquor transportation. In handing down his decision Judge Coughlin reversed the conviction of the Walkerville Browery Com-

pany by a Windsor magistrate on a charge of delivering its export liquor to the river over the public highways. charge of delivering its export liquor to the river over the public highways. Windsor police records were pro-Send Over Highways.

Up to the present no new liquor o Mosseau. The Walkerville Brewery Company, which the ruling di-rectly affected, has reported 240 cases of beer sent over the highways to the river-front, Mosseau said. "And as for the bootleggers, they

go on using both the highways and byways in their business, as they did before Judge Coughlin made the ruling. We have no stastistics regard:

FAT REDUCTION

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do ft you what bodily exertion and self-denial can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dolar.—Advt.

that much less illegal traffic in liquor was done in Essex county in 1922

000 as the approximate total of fines collected in Essex county liquor selling during 1921, for the fines last year amounted to roughly \$35,000. SEEK WHEREABOUTS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Information is being sought by his family as to the

whereabouts of William Henry Vail lancourt, who left his home here sev eral months ago and who was late

Real, full-fruited raisin bread is a favorite with men. Try it in your home and see. Buy the luscious raisin bread

that bakers are making now. No need to bake at home. Just 'phone your grocer or a neighborhood bake shop and

serve tonight. Delicious when made with

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

Had Your Iron Today?

OR ABANDON PROJECT

Mayor and Committee Decide Alleged Combine by Big Shipping Interests To Come Action Necessary To Attract Industries.

SEEK COST OF WORKS WILL ACT AT ONCE

Under Fire.

vestigation Sanctioned

by Cabinet.

the past few months, action has been

taken by the government to further

existed in regard to lake insurance

panies in question.

The members of the royal commission named in the order-in-council

are: Dr. J. S. McLean, assistant chairman of the board of railway commissioners; Levi Thompson,

Tremblay, of the board of harbor

Would Be A Menace.

The order issued tonight states

that the existence of a combine or

monopoly, such as alleged, "would be

contrary to the public interests,

would levy a special burden upon the agricultural life of the western prov-

ices, constitute a menace to

and financial life of the Dominio

The royal commissioned named is,

nalgamated or combining for the

grain has been carried from Fort William and Port Arthur;

Duluth Milwaukee and Chicago to

eastern lake ports, as compared with

prevailing freight rates on grain to

eastern lake ports in vessels con-trolled or dominated or fixed by the alleged combination of interests con-

rolling Canadian lake shipping sail-

liam to eastern ports, and to make

sion may see necessary in the prem-

as it can be organized, and legisla-

tion, following to some extent at least, the findings of this body, will

In a statement to Canadian Press

this evening, the prime minister said the government "had made up its mind to get after any combines

was evidence of efforts being made by any combine, monopoly or trust to "hold up" the consumer, the time

had come to take action against

e intimated, was but a start in the

The order-in-council sets forth that

representations have been made to the Government on behalf of respon-

sible grain production and trading

nterests: 1.—That a steamship combine

exists, composed of Canadian com-panies having Lakes Superior, Huron

and Erie as a base of operations.

2.—That grain shipments which

emanate from western provinces pass

through the main outlet of Fort William and Port Arthur to eastern ports,

and are involved in the freight rates controlled by the alleged combine. 3.—That the alleged combine is

companies and vessel owners trading lation.

such a combine or monopoly.

which it found exisiting.'

right direction.

ises."
The commission, it is expected, will

"To inquire into the comparative

City Engineer Authorized To Order-in-Council Approving In-Prepare Statement Regarding Local Improvements in District.

Something mustobe done this year with London's industrial area one way or the other. This was the verdict of Mayor Wenige and members of the industrial area committee at their inaugural sessions yesterday investigate al alleged combine among

steamship companies having Lake / "We must have action in 1923," ruled the mayor. "If it is considered good policy to make this property attractive for prospective industrial concerns, let us do so. If not, let us Superior, Huron and Erie as a base of operations. An order-in-council, approved and made public by the prime minister, provides for the ap-

concerns, let us do so, it not, let us abandon the project."

Upon the mayor's suggestion City Engineer H. A. Brazier will be directed to prepare a detailed statement as to the approximate cost of extending sewer, light, water and extending sewer, light, water and other facilities to the area in ques-tion, a portion of southeast London. from the harbors of Fort William of the port of Buffalo, in the state of the port of Suffalo, in the state of the port of Suffalo, in the state of New York, U. S. A.

8. That the said alleged combine, by the control it exercises upon Canadian ports and in favor of American lake ports. At the same time it was charged that a combine charges to eastern lake ports from Fort William and Port Arthur."

Yesterday's session operad with all existed in regard to lake insurance. in the market on a competition basis

Yesterday's session opened with all members in attendance, Mayor Wen-igé, Melville Cater, Allan Towe, Ernest Shaw and George S. Jewell. Mr. Cater was elected chairman for

1923 without opposition.

John M. Moore and Frank Harley vere present, representing the origiand only retained the hatred of an nal industrial committee, while Gor-implacable foe who has become more don Philip, secretary of the chamber of commerce, related at consid erable length the city's activities dur-ing past years in the struggle for industrial expansion.

All mem for action of some nature. are at a standstill now," co the mayor. "Let us have a price on hese suggested improvements, and f the price is prohibitive, abandor he project."

Allan Towe classed the industrial area as an unfinished product, which must be placed in proper shape before any satisfactory sale was to be
accomplished. He advised first-class
to the entire commercial, industrial
to the commercial of the desired of the salesmanship tactics, and felt that if the city had actually a good propo-sition to offer the fact should be generally known.

Chairman Cater pointed out that

therefore, appointed:
"To investigate fully the representations that have been made to the government to inquire into the relaone of the big banking institutions of the Dominion was actually devotthreat of "severest measures in case ing a large sum each year to induc steamship companies and interests capitalists to establish purpose of operating or arranging for

Gordon Philip, reviewing the situ-tion to date, explained that there and been no great difficulty experi-and been no great difficulty experiation to date, explained that there had been no great difficulty experienced inducing the representatives of industrial concerns to come here to view the situation at first hand. The trouble had been to have them logram has been carried from Fort cate here afterwards.

Dealing with the situation in Ham ilton, Windsor and other Ontario municipalities, he pointed out that many concessions had been made to at-tract new manufacturing plants, showing how London is struggling und a handicap. He cited an in-stance, the defeat of the industrial condition to resist the plague. Would bylaw, by a vote of the people a few

Found Unsatisfactory. A representative of the London Bridge Company, recently located Russia, with her incalculable resources of men and material, is at heard needing all that Germany can be first came to look over the situation in London he had inspected the commence its investigations as so ndustrial area and found it unsatisalienation of so much of Germany's coal supply in the Ruhr, in Silesia more difficult—how is a Germany reshevik leaders only require what factory, owing to the lack of a suitable roadway and the usual facilities, such as water and sewer constructions. nection, etc. He strongly advised these improvements, however, as beneficial to the city. these improvements, beneficial to the city.

The general impression among the members was that the ratepayers owning property adjoining the area would be only too willing to shoul-der their share of the local improvements deemed expedient. Mayor Wenige urged that their cooperation be sought in common with the remainder of the citizens. posed, "and then sell the proposition

NEW Y. M. C. A. PHASE **COMMENCES SUNDAY**

Series of Discussions of Social and Educational Interest Proposed by Management.

A new phase of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. will begin on Sunday, Jan. 21, when the first of the Forum debates will take place.

These debates on popular subjects have been arranged by the manageexporters have appeared to profit by was done in Essex county in 1922 have been arranged by the manage-the Essex courts ruling, according than during previous years with \$53, ment as a social and educational afternoon for the general public. There will be music to prevent what is very often the bane of such debates monotony, and to everyone interested either in speaking or in the subjects selected, is extended a very sincere There are only five afternoons ar-

ranged for so far, the dates and subjects being as follows:
Jan. 21—Is There an Alternative to the Ontario Temperance Act?
Jan. 28—How Much Should a Man seen in Parry Sound last June, when

Spend?
Feb. 4—The Near East Problem.
Feb. 11—Is the Christian Ideal
Workable in the Present Day Life?
Feb. 18—Is the Coal Strike Settled?
These debates, at which a large
attendance is expected, will be conducted by Mr. E. J. Jenkins of the

DOMINION BANK SHOWS INCREASE IN NET PROFITS Toronto, Jan. 20 .- Net profits o

the Dominion Bank for the year ended December 30, 1922, as revealed by the annual statement of the institution just issued amounted to \$1,175,478, showing an increase of \$50,296 over the figures of the pre-vious year. The sum at credit of profit and loss account brought for-

previous year's surplus of \$42,682. Even if you call your family physical get an imitation fig syrup.—Advt.

upon the said great lakes.

4.—That the alleged combine or controlling interest by its management and operation of the bulk of tonnage of Canadian vessels plying on the aforesaid lakes exercises a dominating influence upon the transportation of grain between the western and eastern ports, and by the further exercise of this authority creates high and unjustifiable freight rates upon grain. rates upon grain.
5.—That the alleged combine or

amalgamation of shipping interests has absolute authority to charter and has absolute authority to charter and allocate cargoes of grain in the great bulk of tonnage traversing the said lakes between Canadian ports, and the said alleged combine refuses to charter or allocate space to grain brokers, dealers or traders (with ninor exceptions) unless said brokers, dealers or traders agree to place in dealers or traders agree to place in

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—As a result of information obtained during an investigation which has been going on for by the said alleged combine are in the past few months action has been going on for by the said alleged combine are in the past few months action has been going on for by the said alleged combine are in the past few months action has been going on for by the said alleged combine are in excess of the premiums otherwise available to the said brokers, dealers and traders

Affects Western Trade.

7.—That the said alleged combine, by insisting upon higher rates being paid for transportation of grain to Canadian ports than the said combine of pointment of a royal commission "to shipping interests charges for carryinquire into the alleged combine of shipping interests in its efforts to dominate and control the freight rates under which grain has been cafried from the harbors of Fort William and Lake Erie in favor and Port Arthur."

> are charged by American shipping companies carrying American grain from Chicago and Duluth to Buffalo and other United States eastern lake

rates and that tonnage handled was compelled to be insured with companies amalgamated with or controlled by the lake steamship com-9. That the operations of the said combine in controlling the said freight rates and further demanding grain should effect insurance upon the excessive premium rates named by the said combine, has unfairly and commissioners; Levi Thompson, former member of parliament for Qu'Appelle, Sask., and General L. T. considerably increased the cost of transportation and handling the nat-

ural products of the western prov-10. That the aforesaid situation in respect to the transportation of the products of the western provinces adversely affects the great grain-producing population of the said provinces by preventing the grain growers from securing reasonable and untrammeled access to the world's markets for their products; settlement and expansion of the and also prevents the said grain-producing population from receiving fair, just and reasonable prices which would otherwise be available for their

ACQUIT ALL DEFENDANTS IN HERRIN RIOTS TRIAL

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19 .- All the defendants in the Herrin riots trial were acquitted this afternoon. The were read in the following Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi order: Peter Hiller, Burt Grace and Otis

All of them are union miners ex cept Peter Hiller, who is a taxi when the verdict was read, but there freight rates on grain by vessels traversing the Great Lakes between

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, suff 3.—That the alleged combine is cient to remove every hard corn, soft largely effective through an amalgamation of interests of shipping the calluses, without soreness or irri-



MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative ward from the previous year was \$715,480, making a total for various appropriations \$1,390,958, which was disposed of as follows:

Dividends \$720,000; contribution to officers pension fund \$45,000; bonus \$60,000; Dominion and provincial government taxes \$157,795, while \$150,000 was written off bank premises. The total carried forward into the current year, therefore, was \$758,163, or an increase over the previous year's surplus of \$42,682.

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative which are listed bowels with "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick and congestion. In a few hours you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick and congestion. In a few hours you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick form of the poisons and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physic fails in the will praise you for having diven "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick form of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physic fails and t

INTEREST WAXES KEEN IN FIRST AID CLASSES

Wartime Enthusiasm Over St. John Ambulance Courses Revived in Autumn-Winter

Term.

Grandmothers, Mothers, Young Girls, Share in Lectures and Demonstrations.

Not since war days has such enthusiastic interest been manifested in first aid, home nursing and other St. John Ambulance courses as in the past few months. Classes which have in connection with No. 28, Lord Kitchener, Nursing Division, have been the largest since the signing of the armistice.

Commenting on this fact to the women's department of The Advertiser in presenting for publication ex-amination results, Miss Ella Davis, lady superintendent, said: "There is age limit for our classes now. are grandmothers as well as mothers The interest of the past four or five months has reminded of war days when we were flooded with applications for classes. But there is this difference now: the women taking the courses are those who very much feel the need of the knowledge to be acquired, in order to meet daily emer-

"That is the reason we have had so many mothers enrolled. In war days it was more the young girls, looking to the possibility of V. A. D.

"Looking back, I sometimes wonder how we managed the unwieldy classes, with as many as a hundred enrolled. Some way we got through, and our candidates passed with flying colors, taking most creditable standing when it came to service either at home or overseas. They met se-vere tests of their skill in the "flu" epidemic as well as in regular war

work.

Monday evening the annual meeting will be held of No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, when reports for the year will be presented. These will tell the story of cer-tificates granted to more than fifty taking St. John Ambulance course year, in classes organized by the division. They will tell of a church parade to St. Paul's Cathedral, a joint picnic with No. 51 Division, a successful public demonstration of work put on in the new nedical college auditorium on the occasion of the annual presentation of certificates, and visit of inspection of

Give Willing Service.

feature of outstanding importin the year's activities was the emergency tent at the Western Fair, where 144 cases received aid, the bers of the division voluntarily and most willingly giving their ser-

vices all week.

A resolution of thanks to the United Welfare for generous support in the past year will go on the Discussion will take place regard to classes to be organized for the winter and spring term. One will be formed in first aid, and classes as well in home and mater-

by Miss Mary Macpherson has been an interesting innovation of the autumn and early winter.

Dr. Clegg has been the lecturer for the first aid, and Dr. LeTouzel for the home nursing class, Dr. B. F. Keillor acting as examiner for these. Dr. Tew lectured to the maternity

nursing class, and Dr. D. Ferguson

gave the lectures on tuberculosis

hursing.
The following are the names those who have been successful in first aid invalid cookery, and in reexamination for labels, pendants and the jewels happen to be rubies or

First Aid Class. Miss Nellie Alford, Mrs. Isobel Carridice, Miss Reta E. Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Forsyth, Miss Con-Mrs. Blanche Forsyth, Miss Con-estance Gower, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Rebecca McNiven, Miss F. Irene Pope, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Miss Erie J. Axford, Mrs. Emily Miss Erie J. Axford, Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs. Mary W. Dodd, Mrs. Florence G. Fonger, Mrs. H. May Howey, Mrs. Emma Morgan, Miss Lillian Poole, Miss M. Lillian Perry. Invalid Cookery Class.

Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Blanche

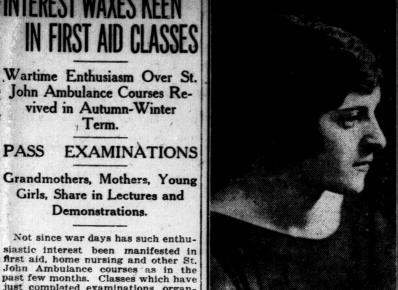
NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

The Only Sure Relief is to Enrich and Build Up the Blood.

Nervous exhaustion is the cause o Nervous exhaustion is the cause of headaches and dizziness, and it is due, almost always, to conditions of im-poverished blood. Tablets and pow-ders for headaches should never be ders for headaches should never be taken; they cannot possibly reach the root of the trouble, and are often most harmful. All that is needed to bring relief is a tonic that will enrich and purify the blood, and the very best tonic for this purpose is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have a direct action on the blood, and in this way the headaches, dizziness and other bad symptoms rapidly disappear. Mr. symptoms rapidly disappear. Mr. Mark F. Taylor, Granby, Que., tells what this medicine did for him. He says: "I had severe headaches which would be accompanied by vomiting spells. These would last for two or three days at a time. I would take one of these spells every three or four weeks, and it is almost impossible to describe the misery they caused me. I tried a number of medicines without getting relief, until one day my mother prought me six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When they were used I was feeling much better, and I got a further supply, and under the continued treatment every symptom of the trouble disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine for t certainly has done wonders for me."
You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

Inventory Sale MILLOW HALL

Lascelles Cafe



AIDS SWEET CHARITY.

Miss Helen Little, brilliant young pianist, who, with Miss Marion Beck is giving a recital Tuesday evening February 6, in the Patricia Theatre, in aid of the UnitedWelfare Fund. Miss Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Little, and returned home a year ago after studying in Paris The announcement of the joint recita The announcement of the joint recital has created much interest socially as well as in musical circles. Portrait by Arthur A. Gleason

Forsyth, Miss Marguerite Hill, Mrs Mary Routledge, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Miss Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Miss Margaret Sutherland. Re-examination.

Miss E. Davis, label pendant; Miss G. Hoffman, label pendant; Mrs. Mary Routledge, label pendant; Miss M. Hill, label, pendant; Mrs. Theresa Smallman, label pendant; Mrs. Mary Astles, medallion; Mrs. Ida J. Mills, medallion pendant; Mrs. E. Martin medallion pendant; Mrs. Marsh medallion pendant; Miss Carrie Leader, medallion pendant; Mrs. Ada Mason, label pendant; Miss M. Moore, medallion pendant; Mrs. A. M. Broderick, medallion pendant

Londoners Escape Winter in Florida

Numbers From This City Join St. Petersburg Visitors.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 19.-London's winter colony at St. etersburg, Fla., was increased during the week by the registration of eight residents, while reservations have been made for twenty-two Dr. C. J. Copp, assistant provincial others, due on or before Feb. 15.

commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas.

Indications that other London residents plan wintering here is evidenced by the numerous requests made of the Chamber of Commerce information bureau for literature de scriptive of St. Petersburg and its surroundings. That organization is mailing booklets free to those writing for them.

C. M. Burdick of London is here

for his first visit, and is a guest at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olmstead of London have returned for their fifth winter season, and are guests at the Dusenbury Hotel. Mrs. Thomas Orr of 50 Waterloo street is a guest at the Hotel Alber-

raisses as well in home and material market for her first season in St.

The invalid cookery class conducted by Miss Mary Morphoreon has been 408 Grosvenor street have returned for their second season, residing at 625 Fifth street south. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilcox of 311 Dufferin avenue, London, are first-time visitors here, and are guests at the Hotel Rexmere.

> SHOES MATCH JEWELS. New York, Jan. 19 .- Shoes of deep erimson and silver brocade, or of being chosen for wear at the opera with gowns of gold and silver, emeralds. Silver stockings are in-variably worn with this vividly

colored footwear.



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Hereafter Members Will Lead Discussions On Live Topics.

The London Women's Labor party has decided upon a new program policy for 1923. Instead of inviting speakers from outside, the members will be asked to give addresses and papers as a lead for discussions. In this way it is believed the meet ing can be made more generally in-teresting, as well as educative.

A list will be compiled in the im-mediate future of interesting subjects, and one will be allotted to each members. Twenty minutes will be allowed for paper or speech, after which the meeting will be thrown which the meeting will be thrown open for questions and discussions.

Any member unable through illness to take her topic or indisposed to speak on it, will be expected to secure a substitute.

Mrs. W. Burnard is setting the ball rolling by speaking on "Women in Politics" at the next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24.

nesday, Jan. 24. The foregoing arrangements were made at the regular meeting held this week, presided over by Mrs. Fred White, and brought to a conclusion with a conclusion with a social cup of tea. Plans were also made for a progressive euchre and dance, to take place in the Labor Temple Jan. 31.

Mothers and Their Children



Steel Realty Excursion in Washington

Those who left last Saturday on the Steel Realty excursion are spendwhere they visited the principal points of interest and saw the wonderful Temple Orange Groves which the Steel Realty are offering for sale.

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Swered by quotations from Christmas cards. received. Miss Annie Mahon read an interesting paper, and Miss Laura Edwards favored with an instrumental. A contest was put on by Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Miss Ada Gray being the winner. Ton was served by the hostests, and a social form the served by the hour was coloured. The Steel Realty are sending these personally conducted tours to Florida

each Saturday for \$110, which includes all costs, including a 400-mile auto trip through Florida. Their offices are at 1821/2 Dundas street .-

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Paris, Jan. 19.—The newest veil in series of new and peculiar styles nown today is shaped like a table mat, rather oval. It is so arranged on the hat that the longer part is in front, and the ends of the oval instead of hanging over the ears, are gathered in a bunch on each side and fastened with a fancy pin.

CLOAKS MATCH GOWNS.

Paris, Jan. 19 .- Evening cloaks of today are often designed to go with dance frocks. Thus an American beauty dancing frock of chiffon veltrimmed lightly with black monkey fur, has an accompanying evening cloak of black velvet trimmed SAMPLER EMBROIDERY.

London, Jan. 19 .- Sampler embroidery is the newest decoration for the smart afternoon gown. The prim decorations of the old time sample are copied. Thus a grey morrocain crepe frock is beautified by the most

conventionalized posies and leaves, CHENILLE FRINGE IS HERE.

London, Jan. 19.-Chenille fringe has become so much a part of the fashions today that it is being used now even to trim lingerie. Nightabout the necks and sleeves Petticoats have several rows of it

CHILL IN SHADE OF PALM. Palm Beach, Jan. 19.-There Faim Beach, Jan. 19.—Inere is sometimes a rather chilly breeze in the shade of the palms these days, and for such moments, nothing is more satisfactory than a sports costume with a velvet short jacket, trimmed with fur. Such a costume had a white flannel skirt and a sea-green velvet coatee. The cuffs and collar were trimmed with bands of rabbit.

STRAW HATS RUSH SEASON. New York, Jan. 19.—Straw hats are New York Jan. 13.—Straw nats are becoming fairly frequent. One of them seen today rushes the season sufficiently to be trimmed with autumn leaves. The hat itself is a

CLUB ENJOYS PLAY NIGHT. One of the merriest evenings ever enjoyed by the Simcoe street school mothers' club was spent on the oc-casion of the January meeting this week, when the kindergarten teach-ers, Miss Windsor and Miss McDon-ald, took charge of the program. ald, took charge of the program Under the leadership of the hostesses the mothers entered into folk and other kindergarten games with a zest that could not possibly have been exceeded by their small sons and daughters.



Robert James Campbell Stead, di ector of publicity for the departnent of immigration and colonization at Ottawa, will address the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 4:15 in the Collegiate auditor Mr. Stead is an author, post and

wood Attractions of the

Immediate Future.

ournalist, and among his most popular poems are: "Empire Builders," "Songs of the Prairie" and Prairie Born." Some of his novels are: "The Homesteaders," "The Cow-Puncher" and "Dennison Grant" and He lived in Manitoba and Alberta

or many years, and gave an inspiring address before the Calgary Misses Helen Thompson, Annie Goddard, Grace Needham, soloists: Misses Madeline Simson and Lucy branch of the Canadian Club some time ago. Although Mr. Stead's sub-ject has not been announced yet, it is expected his address Friday afternoon will be equally as interesting. He will speak to the Kiwanis Club artists who are giving their services for the musicale which the "Count on Me" Giris' Club of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged for 4 o'clock this afternoon at "Lenmore," the King street residence of the Y. W. C. A. The club this season has taken up bas-

Friday noon.

Word has been received by the president, Mrs. Hughes, that Rev. Robert Norwood, formerly of London, will speak at a meeting of the club Tuesday, Jan. 3(

ketry as an activity and is giving the benefit in order to raise funds to buy materials. Miss Isabel Tanton is DRAMA LEAGUE PRESENTS STORY OF MAID OF FRANCE

Mrs. Charles Glass entertained 23 nembers of the W. M. S. study class League for Monday evening promises at her home in Queen's avenue on to be one of exceptional interest and Thursday afternoon. Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the meeting was opened by repeating together the W. M. S. charm, a one-act play, "The Maid of of pleurisy. France," in which Miss Babbs Chiswatchword and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Barnard reviewed very briefly holm will take the leading role, that of the heroine, Jeanne d'Arc. Miss the work taken up at previous meet-ings, after which Chapter III. of the Study Book, "Gateways to the Mind," was read by the members in turn, who found the chapter full of facts and incidents of interest. Mrs. Glass a Poilu; Sydney F. Sims, Fred, a Tommy, and Capt. Lawrence Glass, Gerald, a young subaltern.

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce is giving an interpretative dance, a patriotic number, "Vive la France." In addi-

WEDDINGS

SHOEBOTTOM-SCHROEDER.

A quiet wedding took place Wed-

bride was a check. A wedding break

bottom left on the noon train for De

return they will reside at Ballymote

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INSTALLATION JAN. 29

ceremonies on Monday, Jan. 29.

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Against Colds

J. C. McClelland.

was assisted in serving tea by her sister, Miss Stone, and Mrs. William PORT LAMBTON C. W. L. ion to these attractions, Miss Ruth Betzner, contralto, will sing a song group, and Mr. Luther Jackson, as an The annual meeting of the Catholic

To Prevent Bowlegs.

My baby's legs were a little bowed after he began to walk. Every night when I put him to bed I rubbed them with oil, holding the little foot in one hand and with the other hand rubbing the leg with firm but gentle upward strokes in the way to straighten it, not more than two or three minutes at a time. When my babies are learning to walk, I buy them laced shoes, not buttoned, for the valuable ankle support this gives them.

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The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Port Lambton was held last Sunday. In the absence of the president, Miss Verna Myers, the vice-president, Mrs. A. Flanagan, occupied the chair.

A very encouraging report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. J. Cain, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. William Hinnegan; vice-president, Mrs. A. Flanagan; second vice-president, Mrs. Ed. Moran; third vice-president, Miss Lizzie Murphy; recording secretary, Miss Mary Moran; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Moran; corresponding secretary, Miss Hattle Hurley; treasurer, Miss Hester Downs. LOBO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. E. Nutkins, Sen., secretary, Mr. E.

The Lobo Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. P. L. Graham Jan.

17, with fifteen members present. The meeting opened by singing the "Opening Ode," played by Mrs.

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CLUB NEWS

"COUNT ON ME" TODAY.

Harding, pianists, and Leslie Turner, violinist, are the well-known London

ENTERTAINS STUDY CLASS.

(formerly Miss Ella McKay), who

ceived, for the first time since marriage, on Friday afternoon.

the Steel Realty excursion are spend-ing today in Washington. They are Mrs. Geo. F. Edwards, Mrs. P. L. Graon their way home from Florida, where they visited the principal points of interest and saw the wonhour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in the Masons' Hall, Lobo, on Feb. 21, where a spelling match will be an interesting feature, also comwards. Roll call will be answered by showing Christmas gifts or giving

TALBOT STREET LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of Talbot Street Church held its first meeting since the new year this week, when Dr. Bowley Green gave a short address in which he encouraged the members to continue their splendid work Bible reading was given by Mrs.

Bowley Green. Readings by Miss

Mabel Daniels and solos by Mrs. Watt were greatly enjoyed. meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. J. Munroe, and in the absence of Mrs. Greenslade Mrs. W. Norfolk acted as secretary. Following the meeting tea was served to the members, numbering over eight flowers, tea table, bright with spring flowers, tea table, bright with spring flowers, by Mrs. J. B. was presided over by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fred Smith.

FORM ATHLETIC COMMITTEE. With a view to giving better support to their hockey and basketbal teams, the young people of Chalmers Presbyterian Church this week ormed an athletic committee con Chapman and Anita Foster. Mrs. A. Chapman addressed the meeting which this business was transacted, telling an interesting story of the

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. The regular meeting of the Grace Country Club of Thamesford was held at the home of the Misses Mc-

Kay, ½ concession.

After the business part of the meeting two very interesting papers gowns and chemises have a light on Mrs. Forbes, one of the first west-fringe of chenille in a contrasting ern missionaries, were given by Miss Anabella McKay and and Miss Anna McKay. After chat and music dainty refreshments were served by the ostesses. next meeting of the club will

be held on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the home of Miss Mabel Sutherland. SOLDIERS WIVES' LEAGUE. Mrs. T. J. Murphy's charming hom

in Hyman street was thronged with music lovers Friday afternoon for the nusicale and tea given in aid of the Soldiers Wives' League. The host-ess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. A. Campbell, president of the league, and Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King. An abundance of yellow tulips and daffodils were used throughou the rooms.

Mrs. Arthur T. Little arranged the delightful program, which included large drooping model of smooth gray straw. The only trimming is half a dozen group of elm leaves, three leaves to a group, shading from green through pale yellow to russet.

The nat itself is a delighted program, which included numbers by many well-known artists. "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen, and "Spring Song," by Loewe, were given by Miss Hilda McMillan, who possesses a soprano voice of rich possesses and possesses a soprano voice of rich possesses and possesses a soprano voice of rich possesses and po quality. A group of songs by Carmen Learn, "Down Here" (Brahe)
and "Duma" (Josephine McGill),
were greatly enjoyed. In his last
number, "The Rosary," Miss, Lorna
MacGillivray accompanied Mr. Learn
on the harn Miss MacGillivray on the harp. Miss MacGillivray's solo number was "Patrouille-Marebe Characteristique," by Alphonse Hasselman, which she played with a fine command of technique and after that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be concommand of technique and artistic appreciation. Gurli E. Hausch, violinist, always a favorite with London audiences, chose as her selections "Romance from the Second Concerto," by Wieniawski, and "Hungarian"—Advt.



PERSONALS

Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James street, is entertaining at bridge to-

Kay.

Mrs. A. C. Chandler of Toronto is Ella Moote is playing the part of a flower girl; Kenneth C. Greene, Paul, George Craik, Wortley road.

Mrs. Edgar Leakey, pupil of Miss Circle, No. 99 Companions of the Belle Brown of this city, was the soloist engaged for the Shriners' conceiving most flattering press notices. Mr. G. H. Smith has left for De-Mrs. E. Nutkins; sub-chief companion, troit, after assisting in several enter-Mrs. G. Greensides; treasurer, Mrs. tainments in the past few weeks for patients at Byron Sanatorium, Westinster Hospital and the Ontario

The above officers were installed into office by Past District Deputy Companion Mrs. Cassin, assisted by street north, and remain for after-

tertaining the seventy-five teachers evening party at their home "The Grange," in honor of teachers who nesday morning at 10 o'clock in the have joined the staff this year.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian A well-attended event of Thursday Church, Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor evening was the euchre given under officiating, when Hilda, eldest daughter the auspices of St. Michael's Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schroeder, ers' Unit. Fifteen tables had been Clarence Shoebottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shoebottom, Central avenue, London. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a navy blue tricotine suit and a black navy blue tricotine, suit and a black Mrs. W. Pierrie.

and gold hat. She wore a corsage of violets. The groom's gift to the Miss Marjorie Dawson, fast was served at the home of the bride's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Shoe-The guests were: Mrs. Margrett, Mrs. Neville Pope, Mrs. L. F. Hatheway roit and Grand Rapids. On their Priscilla Ball, Trece White Kathlee Beth Pennington and Jean Jarvis.

Cheapside, Jan. 19.—Miss Uzella Schnider and Mr. Allen Stewart of Members of Olive Hive Ladies of the Maccabees, enjoyed a happy sonesday at Selkirk by the Methodist cial evening on Thursday in Alma Block, when the program included Block, when the program included by a selection of the sele euchre and dancing, followed by a delicious supper. The lady's first prize, a cut-glass berry bowl, was Cheapside, Jan. 19.-Miss Pearl ofthouse, only daughter of Mr. and carried off by Mrs. W. M. McCaus-Mrs. William Lofthouse, was married at her parents' residence on Wednes-day to Mr. William Bray by the Rev. McClelland Bray by the Rev. McClelland Mr. G. Wendel the second. A joint committee in charge of the entertainment included

ner. Mrs. A. D. Jordan acted as ac-In the tea-room pink roses were used, and the tea table was adorned with these tastefully arranged, and was assisted by her size ter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Wright, who was gowned in black canton crepe with radium lace, and wearing a correct was gowned in black canton crepe with radium lace, and wearing a correct was a second was william. with these tasterum arrangen, and tall pink candles in silver sticks. Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. William Beattle and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. German. Mrs. William Beattle and Mrs. W. G. ing-room, where Mrs. William Beattle Coles poured out tea. Mrs. Cameron tie poured out tea. Mrs. Arthur Jeffiels, Mrs. Walter Greenway, Mrs. which was in charge of Mrs. Graham Ellwood E. Parsons, Mrs. John G. and Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Assist-ing were Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. Rowland Dear as-

> of Mrs. W. R. McKay, William street, Friday afternoon, when her daugh-ter, Mrs. William Wanless Purdom, formerly Miss Ella McKay, post-nuptial reception. Mrs. Pur-dom, wearing her wedding gown of white canton crepe, with radium lace panels, and carrying a sheaf of pink roses, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. R. McKay, who wore a handsome gown of black can-ton crepe, and Mrs. Alex. Purdom, gowned in black. The living-room, where the young bride received, was bright with spring flowers, yellow tulips and daffodils, and yellow candles. Mrs. R. H. Johnston, gowncandles. Mrs. R. H. Johnston, gown-ed in periwinkle blue, and wearing a black hat; Mrs. Ross McKay, in a graceful henna gown, and Mrs. Wil-liam Reed of Port Colborne, wearing a smart black frock, presided over the tea table, which was adorned with nink roses arranged in a cilvar backet pink roses arranged in a silver basket the tea-room were Misses Maybell Purdom, gowned in blue; Margaret Purdom, in a smart brown frock, and Miss Mabel Broughton, gowned navy blue with steel beads. L



MISS EUNICE S. WHIDDEN. eretary of the Girls' Work Board of the Baptist Church of Ontario and Quebec, who comes to London Tues-day to meet the Baptist Girls' Work groups and their leaders in Talbot Street Baptist Church. Following a banquet at 6 o'clock, she will address

Mrs. William Reed of Port Colorne is a guest with Mrs. Ross Mc-

Mr. L. D. Moore, Central avenue, is Miss Mabel Craik is improving after

Miss Annie MacCallum of Dorchester is the guest of her sister Mrs. George Craik, 244 Wortley road Mrs. Frances Spenceley received in-formally Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Bradley Mrs W. R. Spettigue will receive

for the first time in her new home, 183 Duchess avenue, Thursday after-noon, January 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock. In compliment to Miss Eula White who is leaving shortly on the Medi-terranean trip, Mrs. Russell Croden entertained at two table of bridge

Mrs. Adelaide Hambly of Chicago,

formerly of Dorchester Station, who Delegates to attend the trustees and ratepayers' convention in London Reb. 2 and 3, were named as follows:
Mrs. Geo. F. Edwards, Mrs. P. L. Graham, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and Carana and Mrs. Peers.

The seventh Regiment Carana and Mrs. O. D. E., is arranging a bridge and euchre to be held Wednesday after-noon in Wong's Cafe, under the joint

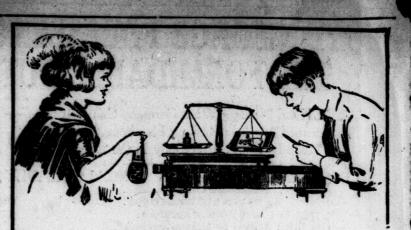
convenership of Mrs. Ralph Millar and Mrs. David Morrison. Mrs. Walter J. Brown has invited the executive of the Women's Music Club to hold next Tuesday's business meeting at her home, Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan are enof the staff of the Institute of Musical Art, Saturday, January 27, at an

avenue, was the hostess Friday of a charming bridge, a number of guests joining the players at the tea hour and Misses Massey, Jean Waugh Coles, Jessie Gillespie, Isabel Muir

Dance," by Sarasate. Miss Ilene McDougall, a brilliant young pianist, played "If I Were a Bird," by Henselt, and the Liszt arrangement of "Rigoletto." Miss McDougall, who has a firm, pleasing touch, played her numbers in a decidedly finished manner. Mrs. A. D. Jordan acted as activated by the state of the entertainment included Mesdames M. Young, L. Kindree, E. Sheridan, A. R. Fritz, A. Clark and M. Haldane.

Receiving for the first time since coming to London, Mrs. Joseph H. Hynd welcomed many guests at her pretty home in Ridout street south. The hostess received, wearing a simple freek of midnight blue control. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Archie Becher, Mrs. Smythe, and Misses Annie Stevenson, Mona Wilson, Leona Murphy and Misses Annie Stevenson, Mona Wilson, Misses Annie Stevenson, Misses Annie Steve



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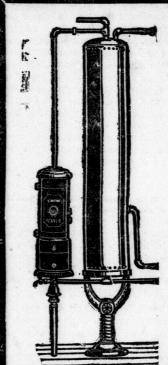
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The leaders in the American financial work appreciate the provision which is made for depreciation on public utilities in the form of social

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STANDS HIGH, SAYS ROSS Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 20 .- Finance Com-

Little missioner George Ross, who has just every year.

CAPTAIN BLOOD

(Continued From Yesterday.) CHAPTER XXIII.

DETER BLOOD stood in the pillared portico of Government House, with unseeing eyes that were laden with pain and anger.

He was aroused by the return of the negro who had gone to announce governor. "Ye . . . ye never mean that ye'll carry me to Tortuga!"

Blood laughed outright. "Oh, I'd never serve ye such a bad turn as that. No, no. All I want is that ye made his way through the house to the wild piazza behind it, in whose shade Colonel Bishop and my Lord Julian Wade took what little air

"So ye've come," the deputy-gov-ernor hailed him, and followed the tirely."

Bishop glared at him, then shruggreeting by a series of grunts of vague but apparently ill-humored

With scowling brow and in self-sufficient tones, Colonel Bishop de-

livered himself.

have sent for you, Captain Blood, because of certain news that has just reached me. I am informed that yesterday evening a frigate left the harbor having on board your associate Wolverstone and a hundred men of the hundred and fifty that were serving under you. His lord-ship and I shall be glad to have your explanation of how you came to permit that departage." Permit?" quoth Blood. "I ordered

Bishop's great face seemed to swell and its high color to deepen. He swung to Lord Julian.

"You hear that, my lord? Deliberately he has let Wolverstone loose erately he has let Wolverstone loose upon the seas again—Wolverstone, the worst of all that gang of pirates after himself. Why, this thing is treason! It's a matter for a court

"Will you cease your blather of mutiny and treason and courts-martial?" Blood put on his hat, and sat down unbidden. "I have sent Wolverstone to inform Hagthorpe and the rest of my lads that they've one clear month in which to follow my example, quit piracy and get back to their boucans or their logwood, or That's what I've done.

"But the men?" his lordship inter-posed in his level, cultured voice. This hundred men that Wolverston

They are those of my crew who have no taste for King James' ser-vice, and have preferred to seek work of other kinds. It was in our com pact, my lord, that there should be

no constraining of my men.
"I will remind you that the object in view was to rid the Caribbean of buccaneers. Now, I've taken the most effective way of accomplishing that object. The knowledge that I've entered the king's service should in far toward dispanding the fleet of which I was until lately

Lord Julian forestalled a fresh outburst on the part of Bishop."
"It is possible," he said, "that my Lord Sunderland will be satisfied provided that the solution is such as

you promise."
But Bishop's fury had by now reached a stage in which it was not to be restrained. "This is a matter in which your

lordship must allow me to be the better judge," he roared. "And, anyhow, I'll take the risk of acting on my own responsibility. message to the Commandant, and kept me aboard as an added hostage Lord Julian abandoned the struggle. He smiled wearily, shrugged and waved a hand in implied resig-

nation. The deputy-governor stormed "Since my lord here has given yo

I'll tell you that the harbor-master the commandant have their You don't leave Port Royal, my fine gallows bird.

Peter Blood stiffened, and his vivid lue eyes stabbed the bloated face of his enemy. He passed his long cane into his left hand, and with his right thrust negligently into the breast of his doublet, he swung to Lord Julian, was thoughtfully frowning.

Captain Blood's right hand had remerged from the breast of his do bringing with it a long pistol with silver mountings richly chased, which he leveled within a foot of the deputy-governor's head.

lord, or there may be an accient," said he. And my lord, who had been moving to bishop's assistance, stood instantly arrested.

Blood cast his cane from him, thus disengaging his left hand. "Be good enough to give me your arm, Colonel Come, come, man, your

Under the compulsion of that sharp tone, those resolute eyes, and that gleaming pistol, Bishop obeyed without demur. Captain Blood tucked his left arm through the deputy-gover-nor's proffered right. Then he thrust his own right hand with its pistol back into the breast of his doublet.

Arm in arm they passed through he house, and down the garden. They passed out of the gates un-challenged, and so came to the mole where the cock-boat from the Arabella was waiting. They places side by side in and were pulled away to-Jeremy Pitt so anxiously awaited

come toiling up the entrance ladder, with Blood following very close be-hind him.

rom the sloop.

Very early next morning, before the heat of the day came to render the open intolerable to his lordship, he espied Arabella from his window moving amid the azaleas in the garden. He hursted forth to join her den. He hurried forth to join her and when she had given him a goodand when she had given him a good-morrow, he explained himself by the announcement that he bore her a message from Captain Blood. He fingered the ringlets of his periwig, a little embarrassed how to deliver himself, considering how he

should begin.
"He desired me," he said at last "to give you a message that should prove to you that there is still someinsure my safe departure from Port Royal. I'm giving you a perfectly thing left in him of the unfortunate gentleman that . . . that . . . for which once you knew him. It is not which once you knew him. It is not easy. He was a man who deserved well. And amongst us we have marred his chances."

"I know. I know now," she said softly. Then after a pause she added

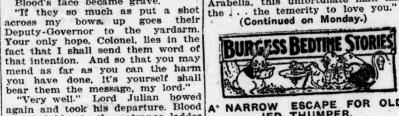
ging heavily, he took up the pen and sat down at the table. In an un-steady hand he wrote a summons to his officers. Blood despatched it the question: "And you? What part has your lordship had in this—that guest to table.
The Captain, himself, fell to with good appetite. But before he was then plunged recklessly on "If understood him aright, if he under-stood aright, himself, my part, though midway through the meal came Hayton to inform him that Lord entirely passive, was none the les Julian Wade had just come aboard, and was asking to see him instantly. told me-that my presence here had "I was expecting him," said Blood. contributed to his inability to re-deem himself in your sight; and un-

Lord Julian came. He was very deem himself in your sight; and unstern and dignified. His eyes took in the situation at a glance, as Captain Blood rose to greet him.

Contributed to his liability of contributed to his liability of the situation of the was redeemed, then was redeemption nothing."

She faced him fully, a frown of perplexity bringing her brows to-gether above her troubled eyes.
"He thought that you had con-tributed?" she echoed. He plunged on, his glance a little scared, his 'Hayton, send his lordship's boat "Will you tell me what you intend, sir?" demanded his lordering "Just to make myself and my lads

"Aye, and he said so in terms which here safe from Colonel Bishop's gal-lows. I trusted to your gallantry not to leave him in the lurch, but to follow his hither, and there's a note follow his hither, and there's a note follow his hither, and there's a note placed. I had gone aboard his ship o demand the instant surrender of your uncle whom he held captive. He laughed at me. Colonel Bishop should be a hostage for his safety. By rashly venturing aboard his ship, l afforded him in my own perso aboard your pirate ship without taking my measures? I informed the Commandant of exactly how you you sequences, for he is above fear, not from any personal esteem for me ther whom he confessed that he had come to find detestable; and this for the very reason that made him con cerned for my safety. The fact is this unfortunate man has



A' NARROW ESCAPE FOR OLD JED THUMPER.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The space is often very brief Between great joy and bitter grief. proffered a parchment that he had Old Jed Thumper, the big, gray Rabbit of the Old Pasture, was docommission. Bishop was right when he said it was a mistake." ing some wonderful dodging.
Peter watching from the safety considering him his expression soft- a bramble-tangle realized that he wouldn't be able to keep it up for ened. long. No Rabbit who for several "I still do not perceive-blister me days had had barely food enough to if I do!-why you should not have keep him alive could have strength enough to keep up such doughing for long, or to run far. Reddy Fox seemed to know this, for on his seemed to know this, for on his crafty face was a look of confidence. Peter imagined that Reddy was saying to himself. "This fellow is mine this time. He can't run long or far. If I don't get him with the forext jump I will a few jumps later."

I two drum-sticks, wouldn't you, as stored the box with someone, isn't it? I think one should choose food that is easy to eat, as you eat it picnic style, don't you? How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being and bottle.

I am delighted that the S. C. H. fund has so nearly reached its objective. Here is another shin plaster. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. How handy they are to send. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. I am delighted that the S. C. H. fund has so nearly reached its objective. Here is another shin plaster. Seems to me, March Wind and Blue Birds are rather rushing the being a friend of the Mail-Box. I am delighted that the S. C. H. fund has so nearly reached its objective. Here is another shin plaster. I am delighted that the S. C. H. fund has so nearly reached its objective. Here is another shin plaster. I am delighted that the S. C. H. fund has so nearly reached its objective. Here is anot enough to keep up such dodging for for his obedience to your wishes."

Blood's wivid eyes looked into the with you out of hand for piracy as you deserve. But you shall answer before a court-martial for your action in the matter of Wolverstone, and take the consequences.

"Why shouldn't I tell you? It's been urging the same reason that's been urging a couple of feet of steel into slipping a couple of feet of steel into it. And it's yourself as deputygour-transtial. So that yo can wipe fold scores by hanging me, it's littly eye care how ye do it!"

"Before you go," said Blsoho, "and the same reason that's been urging the same reason that's been urging the or far. If I don't get him with the or far. If I don't get him with the next jump I will a few jumps later, and take the consequences.

"Why shouldn't I tell you? It's for far. If I don't get him with the next jump I will a few jumps later, and take the consequences.

"Indeed it looked as if Reddy would. Once Peter squealed right out, as slipping a couple of feet of steel into slipping a couple of feet of s

beyond accomplishment. I have discovered also that if she's choosing you, as I believe she is, and that's why I'll not have your life risked by keeping you aboard whilst the message goes by another who might hungle it. And now perhaps ye'll could do something."

And now perhaps ye'll could do something."

But there wasn't a thing he could Lord Julian stared at him bewil- do. He knew that if he should hop dered. His long, aristocratic face out there and try to attract Reddy' ras very pale.
"My God!" he said. "And you tell he could do was to watch in pop-eyed me this?"

fear, and hope and hope that somehow Old Jed Thumper would reach made to realize that there's some-

be all over in a minute. Either Old will like, Jed Thumper would be safe in that bramble-tangle or Reddy Fox would have a Rabbit dinner. He could see the sudden look of determination on the face of Reddy Fox. Reddy moved

very heels, came Reddy Fox.

that he must be very, very tired be-

cause of the running and dodging he had already done. Out from behind the bushes came Old Jed Thumper. Out from behind the bushes at his came and the bushes

very heels came Reddy Fox. Every

second Peter expected to see those jaws close on poor Old Jed Thumper. Twice Reddy snapped them, but each time he missed. Old Jed Thumper

made a last desperate bound and plunged into a little path under the bramble. He crawled in and fell

bramble. He crawled in and fell flat on the snow at Peter's feet, pant-

ing as if he never would be able to get his breath. Outside Reddy Fox

snarled with anger and disappoint-

ment.
"Oh!" said Peter to Old Jed Thum-

per. I'm so glad you escaped! I didn't think you would. I really didn't think you would." "Neither did I," parted Old Jed

(Conveight, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Reddy Fox Is

Thumper.

I'm so glad you escaped! I't think you would. I really

mper was weak, and Peter knew

Old Jed

e could make it. But

The Arabella sailed within the hour.
The Arabell commands. CHAPTER XXIV Then Old Jed Thumper headed straight for the bramble-tangle, where Peter was sitting. The time for dodging was past. It was now Five miles out at sea from Port Royal, whence the details of the coast of Jamaica were losing their sharpness, the Arabella hove to, and sharpness to the sharpn War.

sharpness, the Arabella nove to, was himself and not weak from lack of the sloop she had been towing was food Peter would have felt sure that warped alongside.

The Captain smiled into the sallow, bloated face and the little eyes

thing of the unfortunate gentleman

left under the thief and pirate she

is my supreme desire."

Lord Julian continued to look at

the buccaneer in silence. In silence, at last, he held out his hand; and

silence Blood took it.

accounts me, and that her own good

from his hand gone ashore to sum-

Commandant of the fort. Once they

are aboard. I shall have all the hos-

had compelled Colonel Bishop to ac-

company you. Judge now whether

he or the Harbor-Master will obey

the summons, or whether you will be allowed to depart as you imagine."

Blood's face became grave.
"If they so much as put a shot

across my bows, up goes their

Deputy-Governor to the yardarm Your only hope, Colonel, lies in the

fact that I shall send them word of that intention. And so that you may

mend as far as you can the harm you have done, it's yourself shall

escorted him to the entrance ladder at the foot of which still swung the

"And there's another thing."

drawn from his pocket.

nderstand."

Arabella's own cock-boat.
"It's goodbye, my lord," said Blood.

Lord Julian considered him, and

ther's and he smiled, a little wist-

else to carry your

Commandant of exactly how

"You fool,"

mon the Harbor-Master

His lordship laughed.

of Colonel Bishop.
"A safe voyage "A safe voyage home to you, Colonel, darling," said he. "It's the second time ye've served me for a

They pushed off the craft from the red hull of the Arabella, bent to their sweeps, then, hoisting sail, headed back for Port Royal, intent upon reaching it before darkness should come down upon them. And Bishop, the great bulk of him huddled in Colonel Bishop collapsed on the locker under the stern ports, and On the mole at Port Royal, under

A grandstand full of fans at the Polo Grounds, N. Y., April 14, 1905. Giants raising the pennant.



For a Box Social Dear Miss Grey,-It is quite a lon

while since I last visited your corner, but nevertheless I haven't forgotten Miss Grey, could you give me some

idvice regarding a box for a box ocial? My chum and myself are gong to one and hardly know what ture houses are by simply changing the wording on the film, showing kind of a box to take. Of course we each want to take a different one. Perhaps you could give us some ad-

Miss Grey?
Am inclosing 10 cents for the S. C. H., and please forward me the stocking-foot pattern, as my grandmother the United States. would like it. Wishing you and all the Boxites a

happy new year, CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE. I don't know just what to tell you I am all of a flutter, as it were. I am Half past twelve in the middle to put in your boxes. I heard re- inclosing a splendid hand lotion recently of one woman who had think a variety would be more tempting. Chicken sandwiches, or canth, 1 oz. glycerine, 1 oz. cologne, some other variety of cold meat; 1 oz. alcohol, 1-4 oz. rosewater. Put devilled eggs, or maybe the drum-stick of the chicken, tucked away in a corner; but you would have to have two drum-sticks, wouldn't you, as the idea is to share the box with

I am delighted that the S. C. H.

Sered.

Well, I must close now. Wishing
you a happy and prosperous New
Year, also all the boxites, I am as
before, a friend of the Mail-Box. two drum-sticks, wouldn't you, as well and bottle.
the idea is to share the box with
I am delighted that the S. C. H. afraid I haven't given you had be sistance, but one thing I would be most particular about, would be that most particular about, would be that my box was dainty and tempting.

I did not see the film, "The Man From Glengarry," but you are the first one I heard complain about it. I cook-book again, don't you? I sent a cook-book again, don't you? I sent a feelings, is to impress upon the um-

get a recitation containing the words "It is very hard, and so it is. To live in such a row, I reckon this that every miss but me,

Has got a beau." Also another one that would be suitable to say at a social evening, shower or a presentation. Your B. A. R. Yours truly,

that bramble-tangle.

By now the big, gray Rabbit was so near that Peter could see the fear and distress in his face. It would be all over in a minute.

By now the big, gray Rabbit was but maybe one of the Boxites would send it in for you. I am sending you two other places which I think you have the places which I think you have a sending you two other places which I think you have a sending you have a sendin

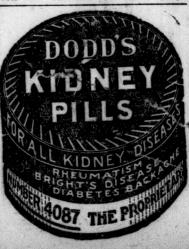
Gives Hat Away.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending th hat I offered to the one who asked for it first. I am very sorry to dis-It is too bad that someone has

be disappointed about the hat, but of course there was only one hat. Won't you tell us all about your new Spookendyke?

What Is the Big Idea? Dear Miss Grev .- I am going to

is the big idea? When moving picture producers undertake to illus-trate a book why do they not follow the main theme of the story?" We could not expect them to mention all the characters or tell the whole story, ut surely they do not need to mutilate it until one can scarcely recog nize the original. I have seen quite a number of my favorite books on the screen, and all are changed considerably, but "The Man From Glengarry" was worst of all. After read ing the press write-up about it, I de-termined to see it if possible, and by lriving nine miles, I was able to do so. I wonder how many of the Mail-Box friends felt as I did? I was certainly disgusted. The pictures were nice enough, but had I been the writer of that splendid book, I would have felt like requesting the producers to call their picture by som other name. The main characters were all misrepresented, the story and finish altogether changed, an even the existence of that grand



mentioned. Surely it would be pos-sible for a Canadian-produced pic-

sented as having been taken in our are only as old as we feel, and should canadian west, and I suppose all who saw them would come away feeling what a beautiful country our Canada with the country our Canada and bodies. Many thanks for the is, which, of course, is perfectly true. hospital mite, and I am mailing you Last summer, while visiting in De-troit, I dropped into one of their best is it Prope picture houses, and saw the very same picture, "My Country," which, of course, meant the United States. I hope I am making myself clear. These pictures were really taken in the United States and now Canadian picthem as Canadian pictures. You can imagine my surprise to see them given in London in that way. I am

ice about this.

What do you think of my writing, were most beautiful; but why are public so deceived? Surely all same knowing they were pictures of Seems to me there is great room for improvement Could you please tell me what the n moving pictures.

I am sure you will be surprised to hear a Blue Bird so worked up, but a cipe for those who are troubled with

"the chaps.:
Hand Lotion—Half oz. gum traga-

first time. If the author himself was satisfied with the picture, I do not hink there could have been any fault to find. The film was Canadian in very way, author, producer, actors and scenery. With regard to the other film, you do not know whether those scenes were taken in Canada or the United States. The Americans may have changed the wording of the film and claimed the scenery their country. What do you think, Boxites? Many thanks, Aunty Blue Bird, for the inclosed hospital mite also for the lotion to keep away the "chaps." We will be looking for a

letter soon again. Is It Correct?

Dear Miss Grey and Friends,-How everyone here? Hasn't this been grand winter? What's the matter with everybody in the Mail-Box, they are all so quiet? Please, Miss Grey, address this letter to Calamity Anne. address this letter to Catalinty Alife. Miss Grey, is it proper to serve lunch at night or not? We always do, but some don't. Here is a taste of Christmas cake. Better late than never. I'll close with a dime and wishing you all a Happy New Year

P. S.-Polly, if you see this letter in print, please write; it's your turn. Your letter is already on the way o Calamity Anne. Are you referring to serving a lunch when you are entertaining, or every evening? It is perfectly correct to serve a supper in the evening when you are entertaining. But when food is served in the evening it is always called supper, never lunch or luncheon. Thanks for the hospital mite and good wishes

Here's Snowbird! Dearest Cynthia,-This is my first

letter to your wonderful Mail-box circle, and I surely think yours is a good cause. Our winter has disappeared again with the disappearance of our slight snowfall. I enjoyed the sight of the snow immensely, be its stay here ever so short. I am one, among many of the Mail-box readers I am sure, who thoroughly enjoy a good Canadian winter, with cutters gliding swiftly over the snow, and the bells, with their bright Christmas sound echoing over the country on a right, frosty, moonlight night, while out enjoying a good sleigh ride with friends. This sounds much better to me than riding in a buggy all winter with nothing but mud, mud, whereve one looks. Some, who do not like the snow, may think me hard, but I am sure that you will agree with me How many of the Mail-box readers go to high school? I do, and like going fine. I think everyone that can possibly go at all should go, because there is nothing like an education nowadays, and a person with one car be more or less independent when out into the world.

I do crochet work, and am present crocheting a camisole yoke for myself. I just love to crochet when f get time. I am also a lover of rooks. I believe if I were given a book, I could read all day. I have k, I could read all day. I have many good books and I am read-black Rock." so kindly sent in losed find a mite for the S. C. H. I was glad to see in yester-neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. many good books and I am read-Black Rock," so kindly sent in. closed find a mite for the S. C. H. where our fund was Almost instant relief awaits you. B ng so rapidly.

Sure to get the genuine, with the pe I can be of more help next name Rowles on each package.—Advt

Mrs. Murray, never even time, and will be sorry if I have taken too much space. I will sign myself, SNOWBIRD. For those who are young and enjoy

On the same program was an edu-cational picture entitled "My Coun-try," which thrilled one with its is getting old, and feels the cold, it is These pictures were repre- not so enjoyable. But, of course, we Is It Proper?

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly tell me if it is prepor to introduce all ladies who have not been formally introduced, at an afternoon tea. Wishing you a happy New Year, will sign myself as MISS 1923.

If it is a very large tea, it is almost impossible to introduce every but if persons who have neve met each other are near you, intro-duce them. If it is a small tea, I would introduce every one.

Who Can Finish It? Dear Miss Grev and Boxites,-As saw my last letter in print, I thought would write and bother you again rest of the poem (if it is a poem) which goes like this:

Two dead men got up to fight.

How do you feel after your Christ-mas and New Year celebrations, Miss Grey? I think I have fully recov-

She's Obliging, Too.
Miss Grey,—I think it send the recipe on a separate sheet of paper. You said I would have to write it over again, so hope it is all right this time. I am sending five cents, too, to help cover expenses. I would like one of the cook-books when they are finished.

A MERRY LITTLE WIDOW.

Thank you, Merry Little Widow, for re-writing the recipe, which I am sending on to Calamity too, for the five cents in

CITY ENGINEER RETURNS

FROM ROADS CONVENTION

pack in town after attending the an nual good roads convention in Chi reports the gathering as the most successful yet, and acquired much information that should prove



with any other

No "Afterglow"

Every Malch a light

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER after the game, which he did.
In the third or fourth inning of

When you are suffering with rheu when you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around
just try Red Pepper Rub and you will
have the quickest relief known.
Nothing has such concentrated,
penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the
tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

In those old days at Washington

when the games almost invariably ran into darkness on account of starting at four o'clock we had many amusing climaxes. Recently I have heard an anecdote

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of a game in one of these so-called twilight leagues. As a matter of fact, it was told of a Washington game several years ago.

A game had gone into early twilight and it was getting so dark that it was really almost impossible to see the ball. The shadow of the grandstand was on the diamond and there was danger of some player getting hurt. The umpire, though, was obstinate in refusing to call the game. I think there must have been a league understanding that all games at Washington must be finished even if the park and to a jeweler. it actually got dark enough for the

street lamps to be lighted. On this day the pitcher in desperation called the catcher into conference

"Say," he said. "you take the ball and hold it in your glove. I will simply wind up and go through the motions. It's a cinch that umps can't see whether there is a ball or not After I make the motion you give the mitt a slap and show the ball. There's a chance he'll call a strike on this fellow and we'll win."

It was so arranged. There were two strikes on the batter at the time. He squared himself for a swing. The pitcher wound up and went through the motion of throwing to the plate. telligence is higher now than it was The catcher popped the mitt.

"Three strikes, you're out!" called the umpire, though no ball had been pitched at all. "Strike?" screamed the

Where do you get that stuff? You're as blind as a bat. Anybody could see that ball was two feet outside!" Our Baltimore club had a reputa-

tion as umpire fighters. I guess we did make life pretty miserable for some of them. This was due largely to the never-die spirit that we had built. It was our second nature to umpires, referees, and field judges. fight for the smallest point and, as In baseball the training sticks with a consequence, the umpire often had to take the brunt of our wrath.

Fans often have said to me: "Why do ball players argue so long with an umpire over a decision? They know very well that he is not going to change it."

going to change it, but the ball playto let anything slip by them. If he has made a mistake or if the decision is very close the chances are he will be more careful on the next one if he knows that he will be in for a ride.

I am not a believer in disputing with umpires until some player gets put out of the game. It may be news to some fans to know that at times I have announced to my players that I would fine anyone \$25 who got put out of a game for disputing with the umpire. There is nothing to be gained by losing a good player. To get put out is merely to weaken the club. Many games have been lost by players kicking themselves out. There is a certain point at which they must stop. With a manager-a non-playing manager-it is different. If he gets put out the team can go right

ahead with all its strength. Still, it's pretty difficult to change human nature by simple words of advice and statements of fact. If a ball player is high strung-and all good players generally are-he can not entirely control himself when he thinks the umpire has given him the worst of it. The keen disappointment over failure to go through with play, due to the decision, naturally arouses his temper. As between the two I would rather have a ball player two I would rather have a ball player who fought for every point, even if SALTS FINE FOR wrong, than one who meekly submitted to everything without a word. Back in the nineties' we had a famous umpire known as "Watch"

Burnham. He acquired this nickname a game at Baltimore. Joe will not forget that incident to his dying day. The fans of Baltimore had pre-

sented Joe with a very valuable watch. Arriving at the clubhouse one day, he turned the watch over one day, he turned the watch over to the attendant to keep for him. After the players had gone out on the field Umpire Burnham came in to dress. The clubhouse man had to leave and he asked Mr. Burnham if active and clean and the moment you script a rather than the leave and clean and the moment you script and clean and the moment you script a rather than the leave and clean and the moment you script and clean and the watch and the moment you script and clean and the watch and the moment he would keep Kelley's watch until feel an ache or pain in the kidner after the game, which he did.

on a close play. It broke up our rally. Immediately there was a rush This of players to argue with the umpire We wrangled and wrangled for several minutes. Eventually Burnham got us all off but Kelley. Joe was beside himself in his disappointment. He fumed and fretted, following Burnham all over the diamond,

"Get out of here," Burnham finally ordered, "or I'll put you out of the

"Put who out?" snarled Kelley, following him up.

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

Baseball Fans Now Better Sportsmen-

"Steve" Brodie and the Heckler-Old "Well! Well!"-The Darky Rooter Who Asked To Be Lynched. (Released exclusively through the North | continued to nag after Burnham American Newspaper Alliance.)

Finally the umpire pulled his watch. "You've got just one minute to get back and play ball," he told Kelley, "or I'll forfeit the game."

"I have, have I?" snapped Joe With that he reached over and slapped the watch out of Burnham's hand and kicked it across the infield. "Now you will get out!" ordered Burnham. "That will cost you \$25 and that watch will cost you a hun-

"What d'you mean a hundred?" said Kelley. "That Waterbury aint worth \$3."

"Maybe not." said Burnham, "but it's yours!"

Ruefully it dawned on Kelley that he had kicked his prize watch, his present from the fans, in the dust. He picked it up and went right out of

Ever after that incident Burnham was known as "Watch" Burnham. This baiting of umpires is not nearly so popular nowadays as it was

thirty years ago. One reason for that is that it is not so popular with the public. The fans get tired of continual wrangling. Naturally they prefer to see a ball game, that being what they came for. Players often do not realize this. They think only of the game they are trying to win. Umpire baiting and so-called rowdyism go together. Both are

gradually disappearing from the game. The players themselves have helped to bring this about. There is no question that the average of inthirty years ago. Mental training and mental discipline do more than anything to make a man hold his temper. With that also comes dignity. Any intelligent and well trained man realizes that he is merely hurting himself to keep up rowdysm. It never gets him anywhere. It will be noted that much of the old baiting and rowdyism disappeared

with the advent of the college men in numbers. At school they are trained to respect the authority of them. It is rare that you see a college player in a long, senseless dis-

Often, though, the umpires them selves are rowdies at heart. Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

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You can feel this take hold of cough in a way that means business.

cough in a way that means business It loosens and raises the phlem stops throat tickle and soothes an heals the irritated membranes tha line the throat and bronchial tuber with such promptness, ease and cer-tainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly con-centrated compound of genuine Non-way pine extract, and is probable the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don accept anything else. Guaranteed if give absolute satisfaction of mone promptly refunded. The Pinex Col Toronto, Ont.

ACHING KIDNEYS

through a run-in with Joe Kelley in When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels.

Most folks forget that the kidneys

like the bowels, sometimes get slug-gish and clogged and need a flushing g lots of waters ounces of Jad In the third or fourth inning of the game Kelley was called out at second take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days with then act fine. Also get about four and your kidneys will then act fin This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimu-late them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kid-

neys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a

"You-I'll put you out of the park." But Joe couldn't be quieted. He | mine your |

Mother and Her Baby Are Relieved of Eczema



Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn,

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me-before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Local Juniors Oust Glencoe: Tendler Wins On Points: Both Kitchener Crews Win

LOCALS BUMP GLENCOE OFF GROUP FIRST RUNG

London Fans Get Excited First Time Over Junior Mix.

CHECKING GOOD

Locals' Strenuous Work Against Heavier Crew Gives Them Edge.

London juniors got a syrupy re-London juniors got a syrupy revenge on the big junior outfit from MAJORS BACK TO FARM Glencoe last night, doubling the score on the visitors 6-3 and going into the ice lead of the group, though as a result of the St. Thomas default. still tied with Ingersoll. Ingersoll and London mingle twice next week, and if they split the series, the group will be all knotted up again and a sudden-death series will be necessary. Westminster rink was jammed last night to bulging and for the first time this season the local customers got real "het-up" about the proceedings. They had good reason, as the local youngsters tore into their heavier opponents from the start, haphazard fashion, but effective, apparently, against the better combination and the long range shooting tactics employed by the visitors. ployed by the visitors. The locals abined twice for goals, but outside of this went down in individual rushes, losing many good chances to score when they failed to bore into the Glencoe goal.

Both goal keepers gave a great exhibition of net-minding, and Tozer was under a cloud of pucks in the last period, as Glencoe tried to rush the Londoners off their feet with three-man combinations. These formations were fiercely checked by the locals, and only one goal resulted from the sourt.

from the spurt. The Glencoe youngsters didn't take long to get accustomed to Whit's sheet of ice, and for the first few minutes rather overwhelmed the local lads with their offensive tactics. McMillan, the visitor's centre man, took puck from a face-off near the London goal, and after checking his London goal, and after checking his way up the ice, made a neat pass to Halliday, who slipped an easy one by the end of Tozen's stick for the first tally of the game.

The London crew were nervous for four or five minutes after this, and four or five minutes after this, and the case of Syracuse there would be lost by draft, because the International League does not recognize the dreft. That brings means the Mew Pal

the puck was overskated and lost re-peatedly, while Halliday was all the peatedly, while Halliday was all the time making the play close near the London nets. McGeough soon shook the jinx off, but his attempt at comption, when the National League, to pination with Blackwell as a partner.

bination with Blackwell as a partner, was not successful.

With but four minutes of the period left, fortune again grinned at Halliday and he scored the second goal of the there can be no draft? and he scored the second goal of the evening. Coming down the ice at express speed, he lifted the puck in the region of Tozer's head. The London goalie attempted to spear the liner. The elusive puck, however, timer. The elusive puck, however, but the netting at the limit the netting at the liner will be the major bearing club. bounded up hit the netting at the end of the rink bounced down, right end of the rink, bounced down, right at Halliday's feet and he did the

Then McGeorge had Leitch, the ival net-minder busy with his wicked with the score 2-0, Milne who had With the score 2-0, Milne who had been checking well since the start, outgenerated Halliday, beat the decub players not needed for the editions of Chicago Nationals. All the

outgeneraled Halliday, beat the defence to the boards, and hooked in London's first goal. Ryan on his made a favorable impression on the fans when he supported Milne on a rush up the ice a few minutes after, and tied the score.

Just before the bell rang, Barrett scored on one of the prettiest rushes pf the entire game. His stick-handing on this occasion was flawless, ling on this occasion was flawless, and he took the rubber from one end of the rink to the other before he ed it past Leitch's skates.

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Five minutes after play commenced, McGeough made the score read 4-2, when he took the puck from a fast face-off in centre ice, steadied himself, and whizzed the puck up the rink for a clean goal.

Tozer was working better in the second frame, although Halliday's third goal of the evening, from the wide, looked easy.

Barrett played a snappy game in the second period and the stick handling and skating of he and McGeoch was pretty to watch. The former re-

was pretty to watch. The former received a nasty poke in the stomach with his stick when it caught while he was circling the London net. He he was circling the London net. He pulled himself together and finished the game strong.

Wilcox made the fifth goal for the

feels that Bouchard's assallant should be severely punished.

"His attack on Bouchard was totally uncalled for," said Coach Art Ross. "Eddie played clean, effective hockey. Randall knocked him down; then punched him when he was 'out." It doesn't take a brave man to do that." Bouchard is feeling well again, and will be in action in Ottawa tomorrow night. He complained of severe pains in his head, and he also sported a puffed upper lip, but today he is himself again. Bert Corbeau and Vernie Forbes, the other casualties of the clash with St. Patricks, will also be fit enough to go into the struggle with Ottawa for first place. Corbeau's eye was lanced yesterday, and while it is still troubling him, he says he will play in by-town if he has only one optic to look through. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The Ottawa hockey club squad returned yesterday after their strennous game against Canadiens at Montreal Wednesday night, and will tackle the climbing Tigers here tomorrow evening. homesters when he shot one in from the side. Both Wilcox and Blackwell de things lively on the wings. Mc-Kay and Ryan were on the ice again during the middle spasm and played A-1 hockey during their stay. At the end of this period the score was 5-3.

The locals were forced to the limit during the last period as the visitors were using their weight to good advantage in keeping the rubber in London territory. Halliday was still playing sterling hockey and often it looked as if Saunders, the right de-ence man, would score with his ushes. McLean still thought that he could score from center ice and half the time Tozer was on his knees corraling the "roller" and the jumpy

at Montreal Wednesday night, and will tackle the climbing Tigers here tomorrow evening.

Pette Green and his Senators took their defeat by Canadiens philosophically and promised that they would hold their small lead in the national league championship fight with a victory over Arthur Ross Tigers.

"Canadiens have one of the strongest teams in the league, and they are very hard to beat under any circumstances," said Coach Green. "They were at their best when we hit them Wednesday night, but with any kind of a break we should have taken their measure again. The outcome of the match at Toronto merely strengthened our opinion of the Tigers. They are the team to beat. We have forgotten Dandurand and his Canadiens for the time being and are going to bend all our energy towards taming the Tigers Saturday night." ones.

Blackwell scored the last goal of the game when he went up the ice with Wilcox and lifted one over with Wilcox and Wilco eitch's stick. Glencoe claimed a goal in the last, but after a conference with the judge it wasn't allowed.

During the last five minutes the Glencoe boys tried everything they knew in a final attempt to make the score look more even, but the mad checking of London's defence man and the work of the forwards ren. and the work of the forwards ren-

and the work of the forwards rendered their efforts useless.

The line-ups are:
London, Tozer, goal; Milne and Barrett, defence; McGeoch, center; Wilcox and Blackwell, forwards; Ryan and McKay spares.
Glencoe, Leitch, goal; Saunders and McLean, defence; McMillan, center; Halliday and Law, forwards; Weaber and McCallum spares.

"Y" STARTS ON HEXATHLON EVENTS, TWO PULLED OFF

we athletic events were held Thurs-y at the Y. M. C. A. in the training the annual Hexathlon athletic confirst event was the standing: jump—W. Lightfoot, first, 8 feet, as; Snowden, 8 feet, 7 inches; feet, 5 inches; K. March, 8 feet,

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complished, the minor leaguers say

minor leagues.
With the number of players to be

sent out on optional agreement in-

creased to 15, a major league club could practically operate a team in

the minors with its own players, it it cared to do so.

For example, it is well known that

the St. Louis National League club is a part owner in the Syracuse team

of the International. If the St. Louis

club should have 15 players not quite

ready for major league company, but heading that way, it could put them out with Syracuse under option, thereby protecting all 15 against

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STRATFORD G.T.R. OVERTAKE WOODSTOCK'S FAST FIVE

Stratford, Jan. 19.—Tomorrow the local Grand Trunk apprentice team will go to London for the third scheduled game of the season. So far the local team have won two games and lost none and are leading the group. Two weeks ago they defeated Toronto in Toronto, and last Saturday they defeater Allandale here.

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their rivals.

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New York, Jan. 19.—Wladek
Zbyszko, well-known Polish wrestler, was called to the custom
house today to explain why when
he came here from Europe in 1921
he failed to declare duty on a gold
cigarette case and a valuable
sweetwater gray pearl which he
brought with him.

Zbyszko said he got the cigarette
case and the pearl in payment of
a debt, and did not know they were
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MAJORS BACK TO FARM

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GIBBONS CHALLENGES WORLD'S CHAMPIO

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS

Refusal of Match May Mean Forfeit of \$2,500 by Dempsey.

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 19.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul's light heavyweight boxer, today filed with the New York State When the proper time came the options could be taken up and the players would become the property of the Cardinals again. Of course, in weight championship match

New Palmerston Arena Opens

option, when the National League, to which St. Louis belongs, says such players must be subject to draft, and the International, to which the St. Louis club indirectly belongs, says there can be no draft?

That does not affect the grievance of the minors. The latter say the majors have placed themselves in a position where they can operate two ball clubs all the season. One of these will be the major league club proper, which is fighting for the championship in its own league, and the other could be an entire club in a minor league, whose interests might be subordinated to the requirements of the major club.

Los Angeles, for example, is owned to be sent to Los Angeles, and most of them are The Cetal and the case are and the locals were defeated by their old opponents. Listowel, and the locals were defeated by their old opponents. Listowel, and the locals were defeated by their old opponents. Listowel, and the locals were defeated by their old opponents. Listowel, and the locals were defeated by their old opponents. Listowel, and the locals were defeated by their old o Palmerston, Jan. 19.-Palmerston

ubs. Referee—Wade of Woodstock.

GODERICH SAILORS TRIM SEAFORTH IN N. H. L. 4--2

Goderich, Jan. 19.-In a fast North the visitors, while Geroux Hansom and Murney starred for the Sailors, Line-

up:
Seaforth—Smith, goal; D. Reid, right
defence; A. Dick, left defence; R. Reid,
center; A. Reid, right wing; Govenlock,
left wing; Patterson, Smith and Stewart, subs.
Goderich—Hansom, goal; Pridam,
right defence; Murney, left defence;
Geroux, center; Brownlee, right wing;
Snazel, left wing; McDonald and Beck,
subs. Referee-Armstrong of London.

BATS FOR 181 RUNS.

Durban, South Africa, Jan. 19.—Displaying remarkable patience and an imperturbable defence, Philip Mead scored 181 runs out of a total of 428 compiled in their first imnings by the Marylebone Cricket Club team in the third test match with South Africa. The South Africans had scored 70 runs without losing a wicket when the second day's play was closed this afternoon.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



BILL TILDEN, JR.

A good fat raise, or I'll not sign.

The owners they've made their pile; But they'll come to it after while.

The London A. A. started out at a real pace, but it has slowed down now perceptibly, especially on the financial end. The campaign for finances,, started admittedly in a bad time, just before Christmas, should have been carried on with redoubled vigor long before this, and to such an end that every citizen would have had the chance to feel his responsibility to sport and to the city-to the extent of \$1. The yearly touch would have been over, and the organization itself, with a knowledge of just how much money it has to carry on with throughout the year, would be in a better position to do some planning.

Campaigns punctuated by fits and starts never produce much money. The L. A. A., or a part of it, has shown, in the commendable and forceful way in which they tackled the hockey situation, that the punch, the vision and is there, but it has to be applied to the building up of the \$1 memberships before the organization produces the city-wide co-operative spirit it seeks It has only taken several games of ladies' hockey to show that the gum

statisticians are going to be all balled up on this year's figures of the season's "chew." There's a chance that Pancho Villa may be the next screen "shriek."

has a brand of hair-oil that keeps every strand-every tendril- in its place, no matter how fast and hard the padded mittens fly.

Sunday Supplement Philosophy They look so good in their golfing clothes, The girls in that pictured stuff,

Hockey League game the Sailors defeated the Seaforth aggregation by a score of 4 to 2. The game was clean and fast hockey, with the exception of the Seaforth mixing it at times, but the good work of the referee held the game in hand. Dot and Reg Reid starred for the visitors, while Geroux Hanson and gant statements and their stationery. Licensing boxing clubs, as the Ontario commission propose to do, looks as if gant statements and their stationery.

Wouldn't This Take the Musk Ox' 30 Cents? Sir,—Introducing Percival Aloysius Pemberton, claimant of no titles, but an ambitious boy, clean, courageous and a gentleman. He has fought (long list), and he has also one defeat by the present champion, who would have knocked him out only he was off form, as he'd just got his income tax returns the afternoon of the fight.

I am willing to pit my boy against any of your good boxers, and we'll take only our fair percentage of the gate.—Yours, EDDIE NEVERWAS, Manager. The trouble with the game of Life is that Experience is never on time start the mix.

The London intermediates have had three games and one workout. The Woodstock intermediate crew haven't been off the ice except when thaw checks were issued since December 12. That's as clear as the group standing. And it doesn't take any crystal gazing expert to read the local intermediate

Wonder if the North Wellington Baseball League will join the draft war against the majors.

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A REVERIE.

On the other-Still, those rookies may be good, who knows. As sure as a run follows four straight

BY AHREN



shower of right and left smashes to the tace and body. But Pai suddenly ralified, and decided to swap punches, with Lew. Toe to toe they stool whaling away for all each was worth. It appeared one or the other must give way, but the bell came to the timely rescue of both.

For the first six rounds it was all Tendler. He chased Moran around the ring, ripping and tearing his left mitt to Pal's stomach and face. During this savage attack Tendler also displayed a corking right hand.

The Western Ontario Colts' bonspiel will be staged in London this year at

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desperately.

Moran weighed 134 pounds and Tend-

BUT SHOWS EFFECTS

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New York, Jan. 19.-Lew Tendier,

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one of three fighting Shades of Cali-fornia, ranking now with Attel and Gib-ons as fighting families.

a corking right hand.

It was not until the ninth that Moran showed in front, although in the course of events he had managed to sneak home many straight right-handers to the Philadelphian's face. In fact, Moran had both Tendler's eyes in bad shape coming out of the ninth round, and Lew was bleeding profusely frojt the mouth. The eleventh and twelfin rounds were of the hurricane order, with Moran taking the lead away from Lew. Early in the eleventh Moran cracked Tendler with a straight right to the chin, and Lew went back on his heels. Moran followed this with another when the bell sounded. Tendler, groggy, could not find his corner. Moran gave Tendler another plastering in the twelfth, but Lew continued his aggressiveness. The thirteenth was fast and fairly even. Then came the rough fourteenth. When the final round opened Tendler started after Moran with the evident idea of stopping him, but met stiff opposition.

Akthough Moran was weak from Tendler's body-punching, he traded blow for blow. The bell found the two in the center of the ring mauling away desperately.

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Hold Election

Moran weighed 134 pounds and Tendler 1351½.

Kid McPartland refereed.
The semi-final of tweive rounds was between Mike Ballerino of the Philippines, 123 pounds, substituting for Trish" Johnny Curtin against Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, 118 pounds.
Tremaine stopped his opponent in the second round.
Curtin was reported to haxe developed an arm infection.

GALT GRANITES WIN WAY INTO THE TANKARD PLAY

Galt, Jan. 19.—The Granite Curling Club scored its second triumph of the week today when it won the district cup in district six, and will now also somponents were Waterloo rinks. Waterloo eliminated Ayr in the semi-finals 42 to 30, ard this morning met the Granites in a match which proved as close and exciting as that of the tank ard, the locals winning out by three shots, but it was not until the last stone was played that the outcome was shore.

BATTLE TO 2--2 TIE

Milverton, Jan. 19. - Ten minutes Milverton, Jan. 19. — Ten minutes overtime failed to break score of 2 to 2 in Elmira-Milverton intermediate O. H. A. game here tonight. The two goal men played great games, while Kellerburn of the local team starred. Lineup: Elmira—Baumen, goal; Heinric and Otto, defence; Seiling, center; Detweller and Hillis, wings; Klinc and Rupple, subs.

Milverton—Schevker, goal; Orr and Myer, defence; Bundsho, center; Peppler and Kellerburn, wings; Whitney and Gaul, subs.

Referee—Greer of London.

KITCHENER TROUNCE AND TIE STRATFORD

Champs Outclassed Carson Morenz and Co. All the Way.

TERRIERS WIN 10-1

Have Workout Against Preston Crew in Other Big Four Tilt.

Kitchener, Jan. 19.-Kitchener's intermediate champions came to life with vengeance tonight at the auditorium and trounced the Stratford Indians 7 to 2. thus tying with the visitors for the eadership in the big four series.

It was superb intermediate hockey with the champions absolutely outclassing their opponents from bell to bell, and at one time the count was to 0, and the Classic City outfit would have probably been shut out but for a succession of penalties handed to the Kitchener team, which left them playing with three men against six for

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JUST WORK-OUT.

Gait. Jan, 19.—The Terriers had a good work-out tonight, defeating Stan Baryoyne's Preston crew in an intermediate O. H. A. fixture 10 to 1, without extending themselves.

Preston came down minus their regular defence, Schlegel being sick and Skelly on the casualty list. Two juniors were used, and while the team tried hard they were hopelessly outclassed. The score by periods was 2 to 1, 6 to 1, and 10 to 1.

Arnott was easily the star for the visitors, while the Gait defence turned in a beautiful game offensively and defensively. There was a lot of comedy to the match, which pleased the audience of 1,500.

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The teams:
Galt—Goal, Wilkinson; right defence, Watts; left defence, G. Himes; center. N. Himes; right wing, Hoffman; left wing. W. George; subs. Oliver and F. George.
Preston—Goal, Blum: right defence, Julke; left defence, Woodley; center. Arnott; right wing, Kreason; left wing, Clark; subs. Fisher and Egerer.
Referee—Bobby Hewitson, Toronto.

OXFORD CURLING SPIEL SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 7

Woodstock, Jan. 19 .- The annual Ox ford County burspiel will be held in Woodstock on Wednesday, Feb. 7. At The McIntosh trophy, won last year by the Milner rink of Plattsville, will be competed for in the first series. Messrs. W. McWhinnie and A. H. Watson have been appointed skips of the local rinks who will compete in the Or Tankard primaries in Ingersoll

CITY LEAGUERS START.

Woodstock, Jan. 19.—The Woodstock
City League will get under way next
week. This year the league will be
made up of senior, junior and juvenile
groups, and already four teams have entered in each of the different groups

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with the task of converting O'Connell, a first baseman by inclination, into an outfielder. It is as an outfielder that the Glant leader plans to use the \$75,000 youngster and he wanted the boy schooled in the intricacies of his new resition.

youngster and he wanted the boy bechooled in the intricacies of his new position.

"I didn't have to teach him very much," said Miller. "So far as I know, the only experience he had in the outhled he got when he was at school, but he handled the job as though he never had worked around first base or anywhere else except center field, where I put him. Although he's a big fellow, he's remarkably fast, and when it comes to catching flies he's a ball hawk. Also he can throw."

"And as a hitter?"

Jack's eyes sparkled.

"There never was a better natural aitter in the game," he said, and one knew by the way he said it that he meant it.

"Remind you of any of the great iffers of the past or present?"

I'No one in particular. Well, Rogers Hornsby, maybe. He's a free swinger, like Hornsby. He holds his bat away flown at the end and blazes away. And his can sock the bail! He'll pur many a bail in the right field stand at the Polo strounds."

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"Is he a right field hitter?"
"Not strictly, though he hits a lot to ght field. He can hit to all fields he's one of the toughest hitters to play or that I ever saw. But he's not only slugger. He's a beautiful bunter and he's so fast that he beats out most of taus.

it's taps.

"The thing about him I like best, however," continued Miller, warming to his subject, "is that he uses his head better than any young ball player I ver saw. He's a bright kid and doesn't have to be told more than once how to do anything, and when he's at the plate are a suways trying to outguess the opposing pitcher and fielders. And he coes, too. When the infield is pulled in for him he smacks hits over their fleads, and when they play back he dumps the ball in front of the plate."

"Has the fact that he is coming to the Giants at an enormous price affected his disposition?"

"Not in the least. He's very sure of himself on the field, which is one of the reasons why he's going to be a great player some day, but there is nothing arrogant about him, and off the field he's as modest as tny boy I know. He wears the same size hat leady that he wore before the Giants ever head of him."

"There's a chance that he may get away to a bad start as a Giant because of over-anxiety, figuring that he will be supected to deliver \$75,000 worth of

Last Weekin British Sport

Goes Three Fast Rounds With Fitz, Jr.—Worried Over Change in Opinion.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. New York, Jan. 19.—Jess Willard on Privilered In Syr In a workout for immons as his opponent. The sound has privilered in Syr In a workout for immons as his opponent. The sound in the server remarkable, is by no means of lightly, which, the grant Robert Is not the hardest moves early willing after three Rvely rounds, and the server remarkable, is by no means of working and work will be server remarkable, is by no means of working and working it was just that he said anything; it was just that he said anything it was just that he said anything; it was just that he said anything; it was just that he said anything it was just the proposed heavyweight scrap might be large to the presuponent qualified to fill hopped heavyweight scrap might be large and the proposed heavyweight scrap might be large and the large and the large and the la any changes in the position of the four leading clubs. Both Wigan and Hull, the two top, won all three matches, but as all Wigan's games were away from home, their performance was exceptionally meritorious.

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Eleven brothers named Charlesworth, tiving at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, played the Coverdale brothers at Hollyn, and about the same time Mr H. J. Robinson, J.P., a prominent Grimsby shipowner, and his grandsons challenged any other family of footballers in the land.

part in the game. Jimmy Wilde, the famous boxer, has entered the ranks of race horse owners. He was noted this week in a great delight at the Cheltenham meet, when his horse Ambridge was placed third in the Malvern hurdle, and he confided to his friends that he had backed the

rute each way. An interesting echo of the lawsuit won by Lady Sykes, which arose out of the sale of a horse with a dropped hip, appears in a letter to the Times from the Duke of Portland, who says that his mare, Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Simon, suffered badly from hip-down during the whole of her racing career, but won six races of a total value of but won six races of a total value of over £8,000, including the Oaks of 1893. She was fairly successful at the stud, breeding some well-known animals, among them the dam of Tetrabazzia.

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According to the musical chirp of a few baseball sages, Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators will apparently ring down the curtain on his career as a major league pitcher at the end of 1923 season, but the fans, generally speaking, are not inclined towards this prediction. In fact, the average fan will corner you in a cigar store and whisper dramatically that Walter will be tossing bafflers when little Roderick has discarded rompers and is using a razor once a day.

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True as all this may be, however, there is no doubt but what Time has fastened its relentless tentacles a little more firmly on Johnson. A few years ago the fielders on the Washington club were too dumbfounded to chase a ball if a man got a hit off Walter. They has discarded rompers and is using a razor once a day.

In and around Washington, the "Kansas Cyclone" is regarded as a permanent fixture. The stranger expects to have Walter pointed out in the same on the ball park lawn, but things have

Girls Can Win

Babe Fighting

food that he may reap a harvest of hits—more especially of home runs, the onetime slugger extraordinary is wintering
in this snow-piled New England countryside, seeking to lay a firm foundation
for his comeback. Twenty pounds taken
off under a regime of splitting wood,
setting up exercises, hiking and in recent weeks, snowshoveling, is the
measure of Ruth's conditioning process
to date, together with an appearance of
fitness that is its outward mark. He
weighed 235 pounds when he left Broadway for his farmhouse here. He weighs
215 pounds today. He said he expects
to be down to 205 when the season
opens.

Associated Press Dispatch Boston, Jan. 19.-Johnny Dundee Hoston, Jan. 19.—Johnny Dundee of New York, junior lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the close of their ten-round bout here tonight. Dundee weighed 121½ pounds and Martin 132½.

Martin took two rounds, according to ringside opinion, and two were even. The remaining six went to Dundee by a shade, according to the experts.

96, Janku 101, Guelph 106. Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance calimed.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—
Blushing 112, Maynard L. 115, oovershot
112, Wiki Jack 115, aBattleshot 112, Al
Hotfoot 120, Seth's Flower 112.
aMeadowbrook entry.
Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and
up, 5½ furlongs—High Heels 97, xReview 110, Blanche Meyers 113, Fickle
Famy 108, xPhyllis K. 110, Brolaski 116,
xMiss Dunbar 108, Lucky Hear 113,
Tiliotson 115, xCaamano 110, Maudie
Wilson 113, Old Homestead 115.
Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and
up, 5½ furlongs—Jane A. 97, xHunters
Point 110, xCareen 113, xOlympiad 107,
xElga 113, View 115, Pokey Jane 108,
Gold Bryan 113, Hanovers Topaz 115,
Rosie Atkin 103, Pokey B, 113, Delancy
115.

Fourth race, claiming, A-year-olds

Gold Bryan 113, Hanovers Topaz 115, Rosis Atkin 108, Pokey B. 113, Delancy 115.

Fourth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile—xGienzar 99, Peerless One 106, Starlike 111, San Stefano 101, San Redron 106, Canvas Back 111, xMarion Fluke 104, Hackmore 106, The Vengeance 112, xDaiwood 106, Plunger 109, Inspector Hughes 117.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Aleden 110, Fairway 115, Carabosse 113, Prince Direct 115.

Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Jack Bauer 38, Brilliant Ray 98, Krewer 114, Knighthood 95, Dr. Corbett 102, Feylance 119.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 7 oyards—xProclamation 99, xMy Rose 108, Purl 111, xLavaga 108, xBuckhorn 2nd 110, xMiss Manage 102, xCol. Matt 110, xShe Devil 102, Ring Rose 109, Whippet 115.

Elghth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—xPeace Flag 32, McGees Pink 104, Donetello 109, xMadge F. 104, Fannie Nail 107, xLittle Florence 103, xFireworth 106, xLewsentha 102, xCharley Boy 106, Xermak 115.

Weather clear: track fast.

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Tigers' Desperate Rally.

Hamilton, Jan 19.—Hamilton Tigers' of hockey seldom witnessed in this dis-

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

HOCKEY RESULTS. HOCKEY RESULTS.
Senior O. H. A.
Kitchener 3, Hamilton 2,
Argos 5, Farkdale 1.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Kitchener 7. Stratford 2.
Cayuga 3, Hagersville 1.
Oshawa 8, Port Hope 3.
Brantford 6, Ayr 1.
Trenton 7. Picton 1. Trenton 7, Picton 1. Lindsay 3, Peterboro 2. Niagara Falls 11, St. Catharines 3.

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Niagara Falls 11, St. Catharines 3. Galt 10, Preston 1. Blockville 3, Queen's University 2. Elmira 2, Milverton 2, Listowel 6, Palmerston 4. Cobourg 13, Whitby 7. Waterford 9, Jarvis 8. Port Perry 7, Markham 6. Dunnville 2, Port Colborne 0. Beamsville 3, Oakville 0. Junior O. H. A. Junior O. H. A. St. Michael's College 5, St. Andrew's London 6, Giencoe 3. Collingwood 15, Meaford 4. Brampton 5, Milton 3. Woodstock 8, Guelph 3.

Intermediate Northern Association.

Senior N. H. L. Southampton 7, Mildmay 6. Port Elgin 7, Tara 5.

South Oxford League. Dunn's Corners 3, Putnam 0. Thamesford 3, Crampton 0. Dickson's Corners 2, Banner 1.

Ottawa City League. St. Patricks 5, St. Brigids 1, New Edinburgh 2, Canadiens 2. University of Ottawa 4, Lansdow.

Ottawa Valley. Renfrew 2, Carleton Place 1.

Public School League. Simcoe 5, Wortley 0. Victoria 4, Talbot 0. Victoria 4, Talbot 0.
Lorne Avenue 4, Alexandra 1.
Empress 7, Riverview 0.
Chesley 3, Rectory 3 (tie).
Tecumseh 2, Aberdeen 1.
St. George's 2, Ryerson 1,
Ealing 4, Pottersburg 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES. Tigers at Ottawa. St. Pats at Canadiens

O. H. A. Senior Series.

Aura Lee at Granites.

Intermediate Series.

Mimico at Varsity II.

PARKDALE DIDN'T SHOOT ON NETS IN TWO PERIODS

Toronto, Jan. 19.—Parkdale seniors lost as usual at the Arena last night, but they established a record that will take some beating, when they failed to get one accurate shot at the net during the first two periods. The final score was 5 to 1 but the Argos did not cover themselves with glory. They showed their poorest form of the season, and in the last period were outscored 1 to 0.

The teams: in the last period were outscored 1 to 0.
The teams:
Argonauts—Goal, Sullivan: defence,
Hogarth and Stephenson; center, Sullivan; wings, Lount and McCury.
Parkdale—Goal, Koster; defence, Burt
and Wagner; center, Barnes; wings,
Nettlefield and Mogan; sub, Ashton.

ANNOUNCE PRO REFEREES.

Montreal, Jan. 19. — Referees were named today by President Frank Calder to handle tomorrow night's important matches in the National Hockey League.

Corner Smeeten who handled the

League.
Cooper Smeaton, who handled the Ottawa match Wednesday, will again have the whistle when Canadiens hook up with St. Patricks at the Arena, while Lou Marsh will officiate in Ottawa, where the Tigers go to the mat with the Senators.

Old Vets' Polish Staved Off Fans Go Frantic As Homesters Score Twice in Third.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 19.—Playing a brand Hamilton. Jan 19.—Hamilton Tigers' rally in the dying stages of tonight's game against Kitchener fell just one short, and Kitchener went home with a 3 to 2 victory in their favor. The victory was not due to the fact that Kitchener had the better of the play, as they were outplayed for fully forty minutes of the sixty, but they had the finish that Hamilton lacked, and this alone accounts for the win.

Just before the game started Charlie Stewart was hit in the mouth by the puck and badly cut, and in the second period with the score, 1 to 0, against the Tigers, Stewart got in front of Schnarr's stick and received another masty cut on the lip, being forced to retire. Jimmy Drouchen replaced him. The teams:

Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defence, Hemphill and Merrick; center, Hiller; wings, Hillman and Schnarr; subs, Soloman and Roth.

Hamilton—Goal, Stewart and Drouchen; defence, Day and Herbert; center, Brackenborough; wings, Cooper and Mitchell; subs, Hughes and Redding.

C. Gorman Wins Half-Mile Dash

Special to The Advertiser.
Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Charles
Jorman of St. John, N. B., won the half-mile golden cup championship, beating Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid by an eyelash. Richard Dono-van of Endicott-Johnson American Legion was third. The time was

Jewtraw led into the stretch, but stumbled ten yards from the finish, Gorman winning. The judges deliberated for some time before declaring Forman the winner, so close was the

ST. MARYS BY 4--3 SCORE

Askin Street Elks returned from St. Marys last night after taking a 4—3 defeat at the hands of the fast stone town six. The Elks claim they didn't get used to the rink until the third period when they outskated and outclassed the St. Marys team who last week handed Kitchener juniors a 7—0 defeat, and scored their three goals of the game.

Petrolea, Jan. 19.—The Petrolea High chool hockey team went to Watford last night and were defeated by the Watford students by 3 to 0 in the W. Watford students by 3 to 0 in the W. O. S. S. A. series. Fast hockey was impossible owing to the softness of the ice, but hard checking by both teams featured. For the Hard Oil students P. Steadman, Bell and Churchill played hard. Donald in goal turned in a stellar same. Trinuth, F. Steadman and Kennel. were Watford's best.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

played in that match, and the grand-tather of the youngest player kicked off.

Eleven brothers named Charlesworth, living at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, played the Coverdale brothers at Hollyn, and about the same time Mr H. J. Robinson, J.P., a prominent Grimsby shipowner, and his grandsons challenged any other family of footballers in the land.

Cricket also has its history in this respect, for it is recalled that the Fosters caused Worcestershire to be christened "Fostershire." In 1878 eleven Heaths played eleven Mitchells at Salford. The Mitchells, who won, had already defeated eleven Mitchells at Salford. The Mitchells, who won, had already defeated eleven Mieses and eleven Muggeridges, and were about to challenge eleven Lucases, who lived at Horsham.

During a local league football match at Milhouse, near Sheffield, one of the visiting players felt unwell, and went to the trainer's bag for a drink of brandy. Instead he drank from a bottle of iodins, used for training purposes. Remedies were applied, and the player recovered, but was not able to take part in the game.

Diana, Knight of the Heather, Prince Welles and Jack Fairman ran.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, mile—Auntie May, 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won; 6to, 5, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Fannie Bean, Avispa, Last Brush ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Prince Tii Tii, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, win; Roseate H., 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 10, win; Thornhedge, 5 to 1, 2

HAVANA RESULTS.
First race, 3 years, 6 furlongs:
Polite, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won;
Abe Sablotasky, even, 1 to 2, 2nd;
Bantam, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:14.
Nellida, Lady Ogden, Kentucky
Smiles, Eugenia Gomez, Charles
Whitney and Gupton also ran.
Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Hazel W., 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Gratian, even, 1 to 2, second; Veneno, 5 to 2, third. Time
1:14 4-5. Major Domo, Hullo, Grit,
Assumption and American Eagle also

Assumption and American Eagle also Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Chief Sponsor, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Belle of Elizabethtown, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; The Boy, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:05. Little Black Sheep, George Kuffan and Edgar Allen Poe also ran. Fourth race, 5 years and up, claiming, mile—Golden Red, 4 to-1, 8 to 5,

ing, mile—Golden Red, 4 to-1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1; Drapery, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 2; Thistle Queen, 6 to 5, 3. Time 1:42. Mab, Yakimene, Miss Dixie, Parol, Tobin Rote and Sir Jack also ran. Fifth race, one mile—Golden Chance, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Bruce Dudley, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Roseate, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Edith K., Red, Legacy, Black Top and Blazonry ran. Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Nelle York, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, won; Zole, 5 to 2, 2 to 1, second: Homam, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:45 4-5. Who Can Tell, Fair and Warmer, Lebslafre, Johnny O'Connell and Bloomington ran.

nikin II., War Penny also ran.
Seventh, 5 furlongs: Hazel Dale,
\$12.40, \$3.80, \$3.80, won; Robert L. Owen,
\$4.40, \$3.60, 2nd; Neg, \$12.40, 3rd. Time,
1:01 3-5. Joe Blair, Hamilton A. Little
Pointer, Ivy Gray and Jack Pot also ran.
Eighth, 5½ furlongs: Incognance,
\$16.40, \$8.20, \$5.60, won; Honest George,
\$7.60, \$6.20, 2nd; Tubby A., \$8.20, 3rd.
Time, 1:07. Anna Regina, Herder,
Athannam, El Roble, Bill Blackwell,
Tule, Dove's Roost and Vic Munoz also
ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 3-year-olds nd up, 6 furlongs—Kirk Levington 11. Fluff 106, Quick Run 100, Troitus 07. xRolo 103 Feeder 107. Dumb-

founder 105, Hereafter 107, Mayour-neen 105, Spugs 110, Ruggles 105, Wrangler 96, Springvale 106, xChas. J. Craigmile 106. Second race, handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Shamrock 120 John Q. Kelly 106, Amole 100, bBrunell 101, Rork 106, Calcutta 116, Kent L. 105, Vennie 112, Jupiter 102, bBluenose 117, Better Times 109, Poor Sport

105, Permarco 107. b—Idle Hour Stock Farm. Third race, 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Marvin May 117, Hobey Baker 108, Hidden Jewel 110, My Reverie 110, Boy From Home 110, Lefaire 112, Fame 106, Honor

Man 108

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile—Best Pal 126, Maxi-mac 118, Comic Song 117, Blarney Stone 118, Marine Corps 98. Firth race, 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 1-16 miles—American Boy 117, Runquoi 105, Olynthus 105, Slippery Elm 107, Marine Corps 105, Valor 109, Caprock 100, Servitor 105. Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 3-16 miles—Sagamook 114, xLord Herbert 103, Tom McTaggart 105, Tanson 108, xWalnut Hall 107, xFantoche 111, xFreezy Sneezy 100, xAtta Boy II. 104.

Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—British Liner 107, Maize 102, Our Betsy 104, xPhelan 102, Encrinite 99, xJacobean 102, xNaturai 101, xFornova 103, Carmen-cita 100, War Prize 104, Kedo 101, Maggie Murphy 89, xTulsa 102, xMay

(x)-Apprentice allowance claimed First race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xIndia 98, xRuth Wehle 102, xOld Pop 107, Arthur Middleton 112, Huron II, 112, Ruddles 112, xMad Nell 98, xFirst Pullet 102, xBig Son 109, Ray Atkin 112, Pittsburg 112, West Meath 114, Second race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xTamper 103, xBally New 109, xDiscussion 109, Memphis 112, Deer Trail 112, Mary Erb 107, xWar Idol 109, xArrah Go On 112, Orchid King 112.

Third race, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Watchman 98, Little Smoke 101, Margaret Ware 103, Adventuress 100, Havana Electric 101, Rosie II, 103, Piegan 103, Turbulent 106, Valmond 105.

Fourth race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xCarrie Moore 99, HAVANA ENTRIES.

ing, 6 furlongs—xCarrie Moore 99, xRedmon 102, Ras 109, Sandiego 112, xStonewall 101, xSalamander 104, Cavalier 109.

Fifth race, 4 years and uup, claiming, mile and a sixteenth-xMollie Puff 99, xMiss Rankin 104, xThomas F. McMahon 109, Burley 110, Ferrum 100, xHarry Glover 109, Misericorde 109, Berlin 110. Sixth race, 4 years and up, claim-ng, mile and 50 yards—xCoscorron ing, mile and 50 yards—xCoscorron 93, Lucy Kate 98, Quaker 106, xDad

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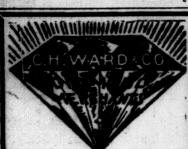
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Dr. T. K. Holmes, Chatham, Tells Experiences To Western "U" Historical Society.

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OF 56 YEARS' WORK

FLAYS FAITH HEALERS HOLD Distinguished Physician Asserts State Has Duty To Protect People.

Hale and hearty at the age of 84 Medical School Friday afternoon, in No. 64, to honor the memory of this

In his opening remarks this revered member of the medical profession outlined some of his experiences to tion to the fact that he was the first surgeon to perform the operation of trachelorraphy in Canada. This op-eration was done by him in Kent County in the early sixties, and prior to that time had been done a few times in the United States.

Tells Early History. The speaker also outlined some of ne early history of Chatham, par-cularly those difficulties experienced with defective and impure water supply, and sanitation, with its re-sultant contagious diseases. In 1885 Dr. Holmes was president of the Can-adian Medical Association, and at hat time he presented original papers on his observations carried on as a physician in Chatham, which added much to the medical literature of

Speaking on the duties of the medical profession of the state, Dr. Holmes said in part: "I consider it the duty of the state to provide adequate eans for the education of the young men entering the medical profession. This has been done by the Ontario and Canadian Medical Councils and

can suggest no improvement.

"A further duty of the state is to provide means for medical schools to carry out their curricula properly. In by day we were at a disadvantage, oth here and in the United States for several years, but I am glad to say that the country is now alive to this, and the government of Ontario

this, and the government of Ontario has been very liberal to the medical schools, including Western University. I hope this will sontinue.

"Another duty of the state," continued Dr. Holmes, "is to protect from a certain class of persons, who under the name of Christian Scientists, faith healers, osteopaths, chiropractors are allowed in their class of practors are allowed in their class of wisdom, without a tiddle of science to impose on the public, and what i to impose on the public, and what is worse, to delay treatment until it is too late. Some people say if they do not do any good they do no harm.

That is not true.
"I know of many cases where such treatment has done a lot of harm," said Dr. Holmes, who cited the case of a laborer in Blenheim, who a few years ago suffered contusions of the arm. The speaker alleged that the victim sought aid from a chiropractor who, under the guise of treating the arm to super-heated air, baked it to the breth-

Dr. Holmes. "I told him he certainly had, because gangrene had set in. "Regarding the duties of the profession to the state, it is your duty to co-operate and aid in every way those things that are good for public health and the control of epidemics. It is also the duty of medical men to was their inference. cal men to use their influence to prevent those things which serve to undermine the country being built into the constitution. As proof of the assistance rendered by the medital profession to the state. I point a body of solids was the utterprevent those things which serve to ance of the common people. It was direct simple diction, filled with intense feeling and sly mirth. Burns attained fame through his satires, particularly those directed at ecclecal profession to the state, I point to the fact that during the past 50

years 15 years have been added to the average human life in civilized coun-"This is in contrast to India where medicine is practiced as a rule in a barbarous manner, the average human life is 24 years. It shows the advantages the medical profession can be able to the whole by their still and vantages the medical profession can confer on the public by their skill and teachings. I trust that the marks of our skill will not be indistinguish-Song and Story Make Annual able in the rising edifice of a sound

nation." he concluded.

Dr. Holmes, who is president of the Kent County Historical Society, was introduced to the meeting by A. L. McKillop, who acted as chairman. He pointed out that the distinguished visitor's father was a friend of Tecumseh, the Indian chief, after whom Dr. T. K. Holmes was named. He graduated from Long Island City Colalready been elected at the December lege in the United States, and prior settling in Kent county also took degree at Victoria University. Among those present at the meet-ing Friday were: Dr. John Wishart, Dr. Eccles, Dr. Weekes, Dr. H. T. Reason, Dr. Clifford Reason, Dr. C. C. Macklin and Dr. J. W. Crane. The

cess.
Officers for 1923 are as follows:
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W. Harper, J. Groshaw, R. O'Neill;
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(chairman), A. Cole, R. O'Neil, Cliff
Lang G. Rowat OWEN SOUND JOURNAL

Issue of Advertiser, Pioneer Paper, Will Appear Feburary 1.

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, Jan. 20 .- After over sixty years of service, the Owen Sound Advertiser, a semi-weekly newspaper, ceases publication on February 1. The announcement appeared in yesterday's issue, and neans that Owen Sound will join the ranks of cities served by only one

newspaper.

The subscription list has been purchased by the Fleming Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily Sun-Times, and will be incorporated with that paper. Messrs. Dobie and Findlay, publishers of the Advertiser, give as their reason for the discontinuance of the paper that it has been run at a loss for some time. They retain the job printing department.

The Advertiser was published for 50 years by the late James H. Little, and under his management was the strong Liberal organ in this district. He sold out to the present publishers

Members of Kilwinning Lodge Pay Tribute To Famed Scottish Bard.

ANNIVERSARY

Social Evening Is Featured by Appropriate Music, Speeches and Song.

Old Scotia, and the hallowed name ears, Dr. T. K. Holmes of Chatham, of Robert Burns were coupled in lelivered an address before the mem- reverence by the Masons of London pers of the Medical Historical So- who gathered Friday night under the ciety of Western University, in the auspices of Kilwinning Blue Lodge, which he handed out some excellent famous poet on the 164th anniversary which he handed out some excellent information, which he had gleaned during his 56 years of medical practice in the Maple City. Dr. Holmes spoke on "The Relation of the Medical Profession to the State," and during the course of his remarks he severely cored those persons with meagre education who impose on the public as healers.

famous poet on the 164th anniversary of his birth. This function which was staged in the Masonic Temple was made doubly significant in view of the fact that Robert Burns, who was born January 25, 1759, was an honorary member of St. John Kilwinning Lodge, No. 22, of Kilmarnock, and was master of St. James Masonic Lodge, No. 178, of Tarbolton, Scotland, having been admitted to both these lodges in 1786.

Following the regular meeting of

Following the regular meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, the members and visiting brethren adjourned to the outlined some of his experiences to those present, and drew their attenthose present, and drew their attentions of Scotland's immortal poet. luncheon was featured by songs written by the Scotch bard, and trib-utes to his memory by the various speakers.

Dr. Grant Speaks. To Bro. Dr. Albert J. Grant fell the of the evening, "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," and Dr. Grant eloquently fulfilled his duty. His opening remarks, which were replete with Scottish humor, although Dr. Grant averred he was of Irish descent, were received in a storm of applause by those present, and the speaker ably extolled the memory of Burns. Dr. Grant mentioned the fact that he addressed Kilwinning Lodge 20 years ago.

20 years ago.
"Burns had his faults," began Dr. Grant, "but every man has his faults, and I often feel that those of the immortal poet have been paraded too much. He was a man, and despite his faults he had ideals. Although he may not have reached them, he at least aspired to do so. We must con-sider the low standard of morals of Burns' time compared with those of sterling character by acknowledging his shortcomings and writing about

"Robert Burns was a good man. He was noble and generous. He took Scotland by storm when his first volume of poems was published, spring-ing into fame which he never lost. He was feted at Edinburgh, and stood the test of prosperity without having his head turned, although prosperity is often harder to bear than adversity. He loved his native land, and he loved humanity, which factors have endeared him to the

"This wonderful poet hated hypocrisy, the great sin of all ages," con-tinued Dr. Grant. "His poetry was sincere and spontaneous, speaking the deepest convictions and emotions. He carried a rustic dignity without pretence or affectation, and Robert Burns was a Mason. Scotchmen extol his combination of poetry and music, which recreated Scottish song.

such an extent that amputation was made necessary.

"That chiropractor brought the case to my office and wanted to know if he had baked it enough," said Dr. Grant pointed out to the beether near present that Robert Burns revered pure womanhood, citing his two poems, "Highland Mary" and "Afton Water," as proof of this statement. His many love affairs also prompted many of the famous poems which heavy his parameter. many of the famous poems which bear his name. His utterance of bear his name. His utterance of democratic faith is aptly illustrated in "A Man's A Man For A' That," and "Scots Wha Hae" was but one of his outbursts of patriotism. "No other writer has given such a body of songs to his country," said Dr. Grant, "and his was the utter-

particularly those directed at eccle-siastical tyranny and the severity of the old kirk."

Works Are Classics.

Concluding, the speaker drew at-tention to the descriptive and narrative poetry of Burns, "Cotter's Satur-day Night" standing out as a classic of beautiful thoughts for his country founded upon the simple peasantry.
"Burns songs alone have made him immortal," concluded Dr. Grant. "It is for these most of all that not only Scotland, but the whole world loves Burns."

Responding to the toast, "Mother Kilwinning and Her Sons.," which was proposed by Wor. Bro. C. H. Beard, Bro. W. G. McNeil dealt with the history of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 0, of Scotland, which he designated the original lodge of English-speakthe original lodge of English-Speak-ing Masonry. From this lodge, founded almost 800 years ago, have grown the Masonic organizations of the British Isles and Dominions and

Founded by Monks.

The speaker described the origin of this lodge, which was founded by group of monks at Kilwinning Ab-bey, now a mass of ruins in Scotland. How the lodge survived the perils of feudal warfare and included in its history the reception of Robert Burns as a member was interestingly de-scribed by Bro. McNeil. He men-tioned the destruction of Scottish peerages through the feudalism created by them, while Masonry survived as a product of the peace which it symbolized. This was due, he

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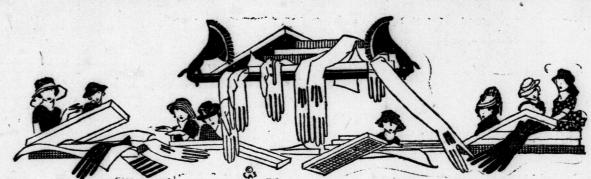
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Fourth Floor.

As a member of the original Kilwinning Lodge, No. 0, of Scotland, and now affiliated with Kilwinning lodgs, No. 64, of London, the speaker Lodgs, No. 64, of Longon, the speaker expressed pride at being present Friday night. Of the many lodges named after the original Masonic unit in Scotland, there are six in anada, of which the Kilwinning of ondon is second in seniority.
"Brithers the Worl' O'er" was the toast proposed by Wor. Bro. J. S. Barnard, who emphasized the fact

that Burns' poems constantly make for brotherhood, in that the entire English-speaking world is akin in relishing them. Burns in his poverty and writings depicting this state also made for brotherhood, as those in reduced circumstances could readily grasp his point. As a Mason the Scotch bard also favored brother-hood universally, and for this reason his name should be hallowed

Honor Old Scotia. In addition to the appropriate speeches delivered, Scotch music and song entertained the meeting. Led by Pipe Sergeant MacDonald, played stirring Scotch airs on his bag-pipes, the Masons present marched from the lodge room to the Fourth Degree Room, which was filled to capacity. Bro. J. C. Anderson of this everyday ills come from sick kidneys. Rheumatism, urinary troubles, diabetes, backache and heart disease can all be traced directly or indirectly to sick kidneys.

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Advt. Bro. J. C. Anderson of this city, favored the meeting with Scotch comps, as did also Bro. G. Montgom-ary of Clinton. The feature of the evening were the pleasing solos rendered by Mr. Leon Adams who was accompanied by Bro. E. W. Goethe Quantz at the piano. Wor. Bro. George Perry, Worshipfut Mas.

During the regular lodge meeting, which preceded the social hour, Wor. Bro. Thomas Copp, master of Kilwinning Lodge during 1922, was presented with the past master's jewel on behalf of the lodge by Wor. Bro. Whit Lancaster, who paid tribute to the excellent services rendered by the exterior services rendered by the retiring principal officer. Wor. Bro. W. W. Gammage then presented Bro. Copp with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, to be delivered to Mrs. Copp, with the compliments of Kil-winning Lodge. Bro. Copp reglied suitably suitably.

A gavel and tracing board were presented to the lodge by Bro. J. C. Anderson during the meeting, Wor. Bro. U. E. Buchner accepting these tools on behalf of the lodge members.

D. MENZIES IS ELECTED **HEAD OF LABOR PARTY**

ing Year.

Election of officers for the ensuing rear and delegates to attend the annual provincial convention of the Canadian Labor Party was the chief

Officers of London Organization
Are Chosen For Ensuing Year.

Secretary without opposition, while the post of assistant secretary was created, that task to be undertaken by Delegate Biggs, C. De Pottie was elected as treasurer, with ex-Ald. Henry B. Ashplant and J. F. Thompon as auditors.

Delegates Swaddling, Stewart and a royal commission to investigate an

After certain discussion a commit-

council last summer compelling declining to receive the nomination all indigents to be examined by the again, although persuaded by his asdmittance to the city hospital was Arthur Mould was elected vice-resident, while Mrs. Burnard will permitted. Other delegates discussed this isserve in the same capacity as a representative of the Women's Labor sue, disputing Delegate Tite's stand in certain respects.

> COMMISSION WILL PROBE ALLEGED LAKE COMBINE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 20.-Appointment of

De Pottie were chosen as the party representatives to the convention to be held here February 24. The commission is composed of tee was appointed to ascertain information in connection with Victoria commission; Levi Thompson of Victorial Delegate William Tite initem of consideration at the regular mation in connection with Victoria meeting of the London Labor Party Hospital. Delegate William Tite introduced a question as to the fairness Dan Menzies succeeds Ald. John the indigent bylaw passed by the of Quebec.





