

FAIR TO RELIEVE FAIR ADMISSION TO 25 CENTS

FAIR ADMISSION MAY BE REDUCED, SAYS ALDERMAN

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 contemplated for this year, according to members of the city council.

While the report was general that this phase of the problem was not considered at the special gathering of fair directors, businessmen and aldermen at the Highland Park Golf Club the other evening, one of the latter confided to The Advertiser today, that on the contrary, the subject was very much in the limelight. Although it is true that no recommendations were made, several suggestions were projected and freely discussed, he relates.

It appears that the Western Fair still welcomes a grant from the city council, which, if forthcoming, would allow the fair directors to be reported as having stated, a 25-cent admission throughout the week. The bonus would offset the probable loss to the association treasury by reason of the 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 liability.

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 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 negative.

"What do you propose then, under prevailing circumstances?" they were asked. "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 council in regular session.

LABORITES DENOUNCE IMMIGRATION POLICY

Ottawa Trades Council Says Governments Are Deluding Immigrants About Work.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Denouncing the immigration policies of both the federal and Ontario governments on 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 existing immigration system.

Recommendations were passed calling upon the Canadian government to request better supervised industries in Great Britain; better information as to possibilities of finding work here; to the granting of grants or bonuses to agencies; medical examination previous to embarkation; exclusion of orientals, and closer co-operation between the immigration department and the employment service of Canada.

Suggestion was made in a resolution that to relieve congested industrial areas a land settlement scheme for Canadian city dwellers should be put in force.

Speakers at the evening immigration policies were T. Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Council, P. M. Draper and Captain J. A. P. Saydon.

LEAGUE WILL PROVIDE A "DIGNIFIED WAY OUT"

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

By LLOYD ALLEN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 20.—League of Nations officials expect the league to be called upon eventually to provide France with a "dignified way out" of the reparations and Ruhr situations, it was learned authoritatively here today.

Proponents of this belief said that the last session of the league adopted resolutions urging closest attention to the reparations problem. A general belief prevails among many here that the failure will be to the league.

The league act to open the payments came only upon petition of interested powers. Nothing is included as to reparations in the agenda of the council's next meeting, but the German-French situation and its effect upon the allies in general will be discussed 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 regarding the number of nurses in training at Victoria Hospital right, James Gray, chairman of the hospital trust, has submitted the following figures:

Total pupil nurses, 122, classified as follows: On day duty, 93; on night duty, 21; ill, 8. There are also 12 probationers, who are not on wards.

Of the 93 on day duty, 17 are engaged in the special operating rooms, out-patient departments and diet kitchen. Six nurses will leave the hospital shortly, their education being finished.

The "trove" as to the number of nurses started at a recent board of health meeting. He also said 130 nurses were employed to care for 300 patients. Mr. Wenig added there were too many nurses at the hospital.

LIQUOR-CRAZED NEGRO TERRORIZES CITIZENS

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

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Residents 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 wounded 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 believed to be the negro who shot a woman yesterday.

While hundreds of policemen were searching in the vicinity for him last night, the gunman forced his way into Mrs. Coco's home and fired four shots. Two of them took effect, one in Mrs. Coco's abdomen.

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM 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, with 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 the artists taking part.

At the conclusion of the program the talent 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.

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK RESULTS IN HIS DEATH

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20.—One bandit was killed and two patrons of the First Avenue State Bank 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.—President Harding is feeling much better today, and hopes to go for a short drive this afternoon.

CITY ENGINEER SHALL EXPLAIN TO COUNCILLORS

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 explanation 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 attendance 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 meeting of the board of works committee 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 department?" 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 suppose?" he was asked. "That will be satisfactory," I believe," 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 fact that undue publicity is not to be desired by the city councilors or their officials until after the special session of the council set for Monday night next, when several recommendations contained in Mayor Wenig's inaugural address, dealing with questions of this nature, will be considered.

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 insulin and its successful use for the removal of suffering is essentially a technical achievement by which at least a large body of existing knowledge has yielded practical results in an exact direction, long foretold and expected."

Physiological science has for many years had this in potential readiness for diabetic patients, and the word insulin, now used, was given long ago by Sir Edward Schafer in this country to the active principle known to exist. It needed, however, the technical development before insulin could be prepared for practical use, and this has now come from the devoted labor of Dr. Banting and colleagues.

It must be gratifying to many that this success has come within one of the Canadian schools of the world, and that so conspicuous an achievement should have come from a group of young men whose eager military service during the war made 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 revolutionary committee at Memel, has addressed a note to the British government requesting the appointment of a new high commissioner and withdrawal of French troops from Memel.

The note complains that the German directorate at Memel tried to form an independent state against the people's 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 Kilsarney, John Clifford, Michael Bransan and James Llanian, addresses unknown.



Photo by Evans.

LONDON'S TWO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

Here are the two girls chosen last night as London's most beautiful 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

London hasn't a most beautiful girl. London's much luckier—she has two of them.

They were chosen last night at the Winter Gardens from several hundreds of pretty girls. The two most beautiful competitors were Phyllis McNorgan, 4, Ingleside street, and Grace Heaman of 20 Wyatt street.

Incidentally, Miss McNorgan is a member of The Advertiser staff, and the office was all thrills and everything when she appeared this morning.

She was promptly interviewed, of 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-committal when The Advertiser found her behind a ribbon counted in a Dundas street store.

"How do you like being one of London's prettiest girls?" was the reporter's leading question.

"It doesn't affect me at all," quoth the lady, and then giggled—even pretty girls giggle.

The committee of selection last night was headed by Mayor Wenig, and out of the several hundred girls present first selected fourteen.

Out of several hundred girls at the contest, by several reporters.

The national contest is being conducted by a well-known film company.

Portraits of the girls picked in each city will be painted by artists chosen by a representative of the motion picture company. These portraits will be submitted to a national academy of art, and from them the portrait of the girl adjudged the most beautiful in Canada will be selected by academy officials and sent to the Prince of Wales.

The committee which made the selections in London last night was composed of Mayor George Wenig, James Gray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Edwin Smith, J. P. Hunt, artist, and A. G. Westlake, photographer. Messrs. Hunt and Westlake did the actual judging.

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Just who would replace City Clerk Baker in his present capacity was not explained, however.

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TENEMENT FIRE TAKES TOLL OF EIGHT PERSONS

Police Ascribe Disastrous Blaze to Either Explosion or Incendiarism.

FAMILIES IMPERILED

Unable to Save Wife and Tots, Man Jumps From Window, Injuring Back.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20.—The bodies of eight persons were recovered from the ruins of a tenement house here, which was gutted by flames early today. It was feared that others had lost their lives. The building, a five-story brick structure, housed five families, but the number of occupants was unknown.

The known dead are: Mrs. Lucia De Gloria, her daughters, Rose, 10, and Mary, 3, and her sons, Joseph, 7, and Angelo, 5; Mrs. Mary St. Keild, Joseph Reynolds and Roman Reynolds.

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 critical condition, and it was believed his back was broken.

Patrolman Murray and Dr. Bernard J. Mulholland, while passing the building on Elm street, discovered that it was ablaze. Rushing in, they aroused as many of the members of the five families occupying the tenement as they could reach. Many of these were unable to make their way out of the burning building, but suffered severely from cold and exposure. Flames burst out from the upper floors of the building.

De Gloria, unable to save his wife and children and driven to a window 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 or from incendiarism. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

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German Hotels Ordered Closed

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

REDUCED LAKE RATES REDUCE SHIP PROFITS

Carriers Find Operation Cost Is Out of Proportion to the Charges Made.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Jan. 20.—Grain, ore and coal shipments on the Great Lakes were transported at a lower rate than in recent preceding years, during the 1922 navigation season, but continued operating costs cut into returns to vessel owners, according to the annual report of the Lake Carriers' Association, made public here last night.

Operating costs, the report declared, were "entirely out of line with the proportional decreases in vessel freight rates."

The 1922 season was the greatest grain year in the history of lake commerce, a total of 509,411,113 bushels of grain, or 14,267,020 net tons being moved. This exceeded the 1921 total by 40,275,313 bushels. Lake Superior ports shipped 75 per cent of the amount.

Iron ore shipments, nearly twice as large as those of 1921, fell far short of a record. The 1922 total was 42,613,184 tons.

MONTREAL 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 of the committee of sixteen met this morning at an amiable interview both towards the betterment of moral conditions in our city.

This was the official statement given out at the close of the two-hour conference yesterday afternoon between eleven members of the committee of sixteen, including the specially-appointed delegates to the Montreal Kiwanis Club and the representatives of the executive committee of the city administration, who met on conditions existing in Montreal in the matter of commercialized vice.

Press Not Admitted.

It had been anticipated from statements 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 stated at the city council meeting last Monday, when Ald. Brodeur, the chairman of the executive had spent considerable time in discussing the statements that had been made at the Canadian Club by Dr. Haywood, one of the members of the committee of sixteen.

A full complement of newspapermen were on hand for the meeting, together with photographers, who were being regarded as a hindrance to the gathering from the point of view of the moral and physical well being of the city at which probably epoch-making 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 conference was held behind closed doors, as Mr. Brodeur would not allow any reporters to be present, not even an official stenographer, who had been requested by the committee of sixteen to attend, so that they would have an official record of the proceedings for future reference.

Committee Protests.

"This is a private meeting, no reporters," announced Ald. Brodeur directly to the conference, as the members of the committee of sixteen, immediately rose and said that they were anxious to have the press representatives present.

Ald. Brodeur came back with the report that the executive committee wanted to hear the side of the story, and that if it was only publicity that was wanted, they could get that elsewhere.

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 there might have a record of the proceedings.

Ald. Brodeur just as promptly decided that there should be no stenographer present. The committee of sixteen were meeting the city executive who had asked for the meeting. What was the object of the stenographer?

Wanted Record.

J. N. Dupuis, one of the members of the committee of sixteen emphasized that they wanted to have a record for reference. Mr. Brodeur did not see the need of it, and so the committee of sixteen said they would have to turn to their memories. The newspapermen and the stenographer withdrew.

BAPTISTS DISCUSS BUYING NEW MANSE AT DURHAM

Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, Jan. 20.—Durham Baptist annual meeting was well attended. The five former deacons, Thomas McComb, Duncan, James Ritchie, William Moffat and Anthony Holmes were re-elected, and three others were added, namely: James Brown, Charles Ritchie and William Moore.

Mrs. George Thompson was re-elected clerk, Anthony Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs. William Moore, recording treasurer.

The Durham congregation alone raised over \$1,000 for the general fund and nearly \$1,800 for all purposes, including Glenview Centre's contribution of \$111. With increased expense there was a small deficit at the close of the year, which is now wiped out.

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

SOUTHWOLD

Special to The Advertiser.

Southwold, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of Burns Presbyterian Church, Southwold, was a very successful gathering. The reports showed all departments in a good state of progress. A congregational meeting was also held for the purpose of considering a call to a minister.

Rev. Mr. Malcolm, moderator, was in the chair.

Rev. Mr. Gilmore of London was the 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 London presbytery will take part.

Miss Lyall Walker spent the weekend at her home in Appin.

Mrs. William Leach has returned from visiting relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Janet McAlpine is visiting friends in Port Burwell.

SEIZE BOOZE WORTH \$1,800 IN KINGSVILLE RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingsville, Jan. 19.—A liquor valued at \$1,800 was seized today by License Inspector Stone of Essex, at the home of G. W. Hall, resident on Main street. According to the license, the booze was not provided with warrants. The case will be heard next week.

FINED FOR "WASH"

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, Jan. 20.—Ira Baker, Onondaga farmer, was fined \$200 for having a "wash" (not mash) suitable for liquor manufacture. He claimed it was boiled hersef with the coals done out in the open.



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

ADJUST LAUNDRY CASE WITHOUT COURT AID

St. Thomas Action Involving Alleged Breach of Agreement Amicably Settled.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The case of Marshall vs. Hunter, which was to 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, purchased from the defendant, St. Thomas Steam Laundry, the agreement restricted the defendant from re-entering the laundry business for a specified number of years.

The defendant, D. M. Hunter, acquired 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 ground that he is an agent for an outside laundry, claiming his business was being injured by the operation of the City Laundry.

Judge Ross approved of the settlement made out of court, congratulating both parties, and informed them that they had acted wisely in settling the matter out of court.

C. St. Leitch, K.C., St. Thomas, appeared for the plaintiff and W. H. Barnum of Aylmer for the defendant.

MYSTERIOUS DEATHS BETOKEN POISONING

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 suffering, a blood-covered, a young girl, who had been found dead in the writings of death, Margaret MacDonald, an unusually young girl, was found dead in her room on Archibald street this evening, and beside her were the unconscious bodies of her brother, Duncan, and a companion, Chippie Reid, who had apparently been stricken with the same mysterious malady which had caused her death. Reid, who it was said at the Aberdeen Hospital tonight, had MacDonald had a slight change of mind.

The girl had evidently been dead some hours when found.

The room in which the three were lying on the floor, the floor was in its normal condition, except that about the floor were portions of vomited food, consisting partly of rice, and partly of food from the mouths of the stricken people where they lay. Some of the contents of the stomachs of the men were examined tonight, but no trace of poison was found.

300 DEPOSITORS LOSE WHEN BANKS SUSPEND

Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Jan. 20.—Approximately 300 depositors are affected as a result of the closing of the Outlook and Glenview, Saskatchewan, branches of the Universal Securities Corporation, private bankers.

The business of the corporation is reported to be considerably involved, and their closing has been forced by the refusal of the Dominion Bank of Canada to extend its credit.

J. P. Kennedy, manager, an old-time resident of Outlook district, has been a member 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 closing of credit by the bank.

Most of the sufferers are small depositors. Kennedy's reputation in the home town was good, and no charges are pending against him. Most of the stock is held in the United States.

ELGIN COUNTY TRUSTEES TO CONVENE IN ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Elgin County Trustees' Association will be held here on Thursday and Friday of next week. It is expected that some definite action will be taken regarding the consolidated school question, which has been under consideration for the past three years.

Although the opinions of the members are divided on the school matter, it is thought that the views of J. L. Burger of Southwold, who is a strong advocate, will likely enlighten the matter before the association.

A list of speakers on educational problems is now being arranged from the city and outside authorities.

J. J. McCrae of Wardsville is president of the association, and D. B. McPherson of Port Stanley, secretary.

ELECT DOBSON CHAIRMAN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, Jan. 20.—At the inaugural meeting of the Tilbury Public School Board held Wednesday night, Rural School Division No. 1, J. L. Dobson was re-elected chairman, and James Foster re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following committees were appointed: Grounds, Dr. Sharp, R. Shaw and Rev. S. M. Bradford; building, H. Sloan, Rev. G. Kersey and the chairman.

BODY OF YOUNG DANCER DISCOVERED ON BEACH

San Diego Chief of Police Has Suspect Face Girl's Mother.

WORKING ON CASE

Police Have Theory That Admirer of Miss Mann Is Implicated.

Special to The Advertiser.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—Roger V. B. Clark, Los Angeles movie director, yesterday was brought to San Diego to face the mother of Fritz Mann, 20-year-old dancer, whose mysterious death is being investigated.

Clark was brought here immediately after Los Angeles police found he had established an apparently complete alibi, and had released him. Chief of Police Patrick of San Diego, however, desired that Miss Mann's mother see him, because of her frequent charges at the opening of the inquest yesterday against him.

The probe into the mysterious death of Miss Mann, whose semi-nude body was found on the beach at Torrey Pines, took an unexpected turn today. Capt. Louis Jacobs of the Camp Keener, friend of Miss Mann, who was dramatically arrested yesterday, was apparently established as 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 was dancing at a cabaret in Culver City.

Spent Saturday With Friend.

The ill-fated dancer spent last Saturday with a friend, Miss Ethel Whitney. She told Miss Whitney, according to police, that she was expecting a number of motion picture people, Sunday, for a house party at Del Mar.

The following day she left home at about 3 p.m. She told her mother she was going to Del Mar to a house party. About 5:30 she called up, and told Mrs. Mann they had changed their plans and were going to La Jolla, near San Diego.

The theory of Chief James Patrick of San Diego, who has been working on the case, is that the 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 Jolla, where he had a cottage for the night from A. E. Kern.

Pale and Nervous.

The man was between 26 and 30, pale and nervous. Kern has positively identified the girl as Miss Whitney. The two men were seen staying for some time, then left in the auto, and returned the second time. They stayed about an hour this time and left in a hurry.

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.

Big Monthly Revenue From Brewing Firm

Hydro Commissioner Claims \$30,000 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 today during an investigation of the acquisition of the S. A. and W. Ry. by the Hydro Commission.

Commissioner Harris asked if the freight handled was liquor, and Mr. Gaby replied that it all depended on the time.

Sir Adam Beck said there had been a strong demand that the business be handled, and as trustees for the municipalities the commission could not refuse.

"Is it legal?" asked Mr. Gregory. "The courts have declared that it was legal," said Sir Adam.

Mr. Gregory then reviewed a former inquiry, and asked, "Can you handle all these railroads as well as the hydro?"

"If it were not for these commissions I would have more than ample time and give some recreation as well," said Sir Adam.

"Haven't your men got enough to do?" "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 municipalities thought the H. E. C. could handle the work better than anyone else, he said.

"At any stage did you propose to co-act with a competing railway?" "The Detroit line would have to meet competition?" Chairman Gregory asked Mr. Adam.

Commissioner Lloyd Harris tried to force Mr. Gaby to admit the lighting plant acquired in the deal had been sold to Windsor, at a loss of \$190,000. Mr. Gaby said the figures quoted were memoranda and not authentic.

Mr. Beck said he had warned the municipalities the fares must meet all expenditures.

M. CATER IS PRESIDENT OF INDUSTRIAL AREA

At the inaugural session of the Industrial Area Committee held this afternoon, M. Cater was elected chairman.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Jan. 19.—President Wilson's ship, the *George Washington*, arrived in Copenhagen, Jan. 18.—United States, New York.

DEFENDANTS IN HERRIN RIOTS GIVEN LIBERTY

Miners Accused of Murder in Massacre of June Last Are Acquitted by Jury.

MANY SLAUGHTERED

Williamson County Is Scene of Blood Strife During Great Coal Strike.

Special to The Advertiser.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.—The five defendants in the first Herrin massacre were acquitted yesterday of the murder of Howard Hoffman. The verdict was delivered at 1:50 p.m. after the jury had deliberated 26 hours and 40 minutes. The accused men—Otis Clark, Peter Miller, Bert Grace, Leva Mann and Joseph Carnaghi—were brought to trial on charges of murdering Hoffman during the riots in and about the Lester strip mine last June.

Twenty-two men were killed in the Herrin massacre on June 21-22 of 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 Lester strip mine near Herrin, a typical mining town in the heart of the southern Illinois coal fields. "Bloody" Williamson County, scene of the violence and bloodshed which has earned its nickname from more than a century.

The trouble at Herrin started when non-union miners were shipped in to mine the Lester strip mine, owned and operated by W. J. Lester, president of the Southern Illinois coal company. Union miners were on strike at the time. The miners were protected by armed guards, who, according to testimony at the trial, "battered, assaulted and robbed" farmers and miners living near the mine.

Feeling always strong against non-union men, was fanned to fever heat by the alleged actions of the guards. The miners arranged a meeting in the woods, near the mine, to discuss the situation. As they were talking an auto, bearing non-union miners from the railway station, came along the road, the truck was fired on, and three passengers wounded.

The news of the bloodshed spread rapidly, and a mob quickly formed. A few hours later hundreds of miners and their sympathizers marched down upon the non-union miners. Two miners who attempted to effect a truce were fired upon and one was killed.

Angered by the attack, the mob rushed to the mine, where they fired volley after volley of shots. The firing reports of the clash brought scores of reinforcements to the miners as the battle continued throughout the afternoon and night.

U. S. STOUTLY PROTESTS SLAYING OF COLTMAN

Washington Demands That Chinese Government Punish Guilty Soldiers.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The slaying of Charles Coltman, an American citizen, by Chinese soldiers at the Kaigai 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, it was learned here officially today, is insisting that punishment be directed against officials responsible for the outrage instead of individual soldiers who were acting on orders.

The killing of Mr. Coltman, which occurred last December, has aroused great indignation among Americans living in China, because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the shooting. The American, who was a member of the Chinese military mission in Philadelphia, was shot while in an automobile with American Consul Sobokini, who, providentially, was not hit by any of the bullets fired by the Chinese guards.

Wanamaker Leaves THOUSANDS TO CHARITY

Leaves Large Amount To Build Homes For Underprivileged Boys.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—The will of the late John Wanamaker, filed yesterday, leaves \$200,000 to the trustees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. for Bethany College, Ohio.

Gifts of \$50,000 each were made to the Friendly Inn, Philadelphia, and the Bethany Brotherhood, which is connected with Bethany Church, of which Mr. Wanamaker was a member.

A million dollars in trust is given to each of his two daughters, and the residue of the estate, after disposing of other bequests, is to be used "for the building of a home for the aged in Philadelphia, whose misdeeds have subjected them to the law."

The total amount of the estate was not announced.

CAVEN PRESBYTERIANS STAGE GOOD DEBATE

Exeter U. F. O. Branch To Consider Forming Shipping Association.

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, Jan. 20.—The young people of Caven Presbyterian Guild held a meeting Wednesday evening, when they debated on the subject, "Resolved, that heretofore done more for people than environment."

The affirmative was taken by Misses Jeckell, Murray and Dorrance and the negative by Messrs. Hann, Howard and Miller. The debate was a very successful one, and the decision was given in favor of the negative.

The next meeting of the U. F. O. Farmers' Club of Exeter will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Scott, livestock shipper of Dublin, will address the meeting with the object of forming a shipping association.

MITCHELL SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTS 1923 OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Jan. 19.—At the organization meeting of the public school board for 1923, Trustee R. J. Keeler was appointed chairman, and William Martin secretary-treasurer.

The committee was as follows: Management, W. R. Cole and W. A. Stuart; finance, R. J. Keeler and J. B. Brooks; property, W. Stone and J. B. Brooks.

Dr. Burritt was appointed a member of the public library board, and W. Stone was re-elected to the high school board.

LENINE AND TROTSKY ARE EARNING \$12 A WEEK

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 20.—The Duke of York presented to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, his fiancée, an exquisite sapphire ring yesterday afternoon as a token of their engagement.

The ring which is known as the half-hoop variety, is set with a single large sapphire of true cornflower blue, on either side of which are two diamonds, somewhat smaller in size. The stones are mounted in platinum.



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

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—A vigorous fight was put up all yesterday by the delegates to the United Farmers of Alberta convention gathered in Calgary, Alberta, on the question of birth control, and owing to the strength of the Mormon delegates the subject was finally thrown over until the next convention.

Elders of the Mormon Church were active in opposing discussion of the problem. Their efforts were well organized, and no matter how the question was brought up anti-Mormon opinion was always defeated.

Many farm women believed women living on farms should be enlightened on the subject so as to avoid much suffering and distress on lonely farms of the Canadian prairies.

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 a new bridge over the Thames River in the town of Chatham, which will be erected at Prairie Siding, about seven miles west of this city.

This will be the first bridge to be constructed over the Thames River west of Chatham. Ever since the 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 expend the money on a new one.

The passing of the old ferry, with the advent of the new steel bridge, may be marked by some ceremony in the fall months, when it is expected the bridge will be completed.

The funeral of Mathias Mindorf, whose death took place on Wednesday, was held from his late residence to St. Joseph's Church this morning. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. James J. Gorman, who also officiated at St. Anthony's cemetery. The funeral was the largest attended at St. Joseph's Church for some time.

The pallbearers were: James Flynn, Eberle, John Crow, John Melady, John Wildgen and James Cosgrove. Captain James J. Gorman, assistant manager of the local Salvation Army Hostel, has been transferred to Toronto, where he has been appointed as a member of the staff of the Sherbourne street men's hostel.

R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., for West Kent, in the Ontario Legislature, will address a public meeting of his constituents in the city for tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that there will be large crowds in attendance.

Mr. Brackin will outline some of the coming acts of interest which will be brought up in the Ontario Legislature at the coming sessions.

OFFICERS AID SEARCH FOR G. MODEN, WINDSOR

Fear For Safety of Citizen With \$1,800 Missing Since Monday.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 20.—Police were asked today to assist in a search for George Moden, 39 years old, who disappeared Monday night from the home of his son, A. L. Moden, 1101 Putnam avenue.

Members of his family said that at the time of his disappearance Moden had on his person \$1,800, which he had collected in business transactions Monday. They fear he has been robbed and slain.

Moden was unusually vigorous, both physically and mentally, for a man of his years, according to relatives. They think it improbable that he should wander away and become lost. Search of Detroit hospitals has been fruitless.

The missing man's wife was killed in a traffic accident two years ago.

ITALIAN FREIGHT VESSEL IS SUNK IN COLLISION

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 rescued. The passenger vessel was towed into Buenos Aires harbor in a damaged condition.

RICH SAPPHIRE MARKS ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCE

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 20.—The Duke of York presented to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, his fiancée, an exquisite sapphire ring yesterday afternoon as a token of their engagement.

The ring which is known as the half-hoop variety, is set with a single large sapphire of true cornflower blue, on either side of which are two diamonds, somewhat smaller in size. The stones are mounted in platinum.

BUFFALO FOR BARBECUE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—The Dominion government, it was learned today, has promised two Buffalo to the Montreal winter carnival committee for the purpose of the funding of the British war debt to this country.

ALBERTANS OPPOSE BROADENING OUT IDEA

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

What Press Agents Say About Coming Events

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 particularly 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 costumes, 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 proposition of entirely different character. True artist that she is, Geraldine



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

Farrar long since realized that if she was to become the complete artist who must venture into concert work with the illustrious company of her teacher, Lilli Lehmann before her, and with Lehmann's aid, encouragement and co-operation, Miss Farrar has won for herself a reputation in concert as great as that which she has in opera.

The natural versatility of her talent has helped her much. She is at home in the suave, fluent melodies of the classical masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Songs rich in romance appeal strongly to her imagination, and being a modern of the moderns she has deep sympathy for the interesting songs of the modern Frenchmen. Moreover, she has found much assistance in her natural gift for language. Her French and Italian are faultless. She has all the elegance of style called for by modern

MAJESTIC

Today—Matinee and Night.

The Musical Revue

"EVERY GIRL"

WEEK COM. MON., JAN. 22

WED. and SAT. MATS.

The Same Talented Company in the Melodious Melange of Mirth and Merriment.

"RAMBLE ON"

With Teddie Reeves' Jazz Band.

With a Wonderful Cast and Chorus, Introducing All the Latest Musical Hits.

MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS.

Prices:

Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats, 25c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

The Sensation of the Musical Season

GERALDINE

FARRAR

AND CONCERT COMPANY.

HENRY WELDEN, Bass.

JOSEPH MALKIN, Cellist.

CLAUDE GOTTHELF, Pianist.

WINTER GARDENS

Tues., Jan. 23

At 8:15 p. m.

Tickets—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, plus tax, at Geraldine Helmsman Company.

GRAND

ONE NIGHT ONLY, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, January 31

PRESS CLUB PLAYERS in

THIRTY DAYS

A Rollicking Farce Comedy. A Thousand Laughs.

Under auspices of the Conservative Club.

Tickets: 50c, - 75c, - \$1.00

From members of Press Club or Conservative Club.

Exchange tickets Jan. 26, one day before box office seat sale opens.

THREE TRAGEDIES DIM BRIGHT PAST OF CITY

Death Pail 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 regard 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 unannounced misery. In the chronicles of London's history three awful catastrophes stand out like hovering spectres over a background of green fields and thriving 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 remembered 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.

Go to Springbank. It was the 24th of May, 1881. Loyally and dutifully the people celebrated in honor of the good queen's birthday. Sports and pleasure outings were the order of the occasion, and the steamer Victoria, with 800 passengers piled between London and Springbank, Capt. D. Rankin piloted 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 quantities occasionally swished on the lower 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 vessel.

Under the additional weight a 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 other way.

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 water, the stanchions supporting the upper deck gave way, and a load of human bodies, came down on those below, crushing the majority beyond recognition. It was impossible to describe the scene.

The boat settled deeper in the water, taking its stunned victims with 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 uninjured were powerless to render immediate assistance. Some were rescued.

Ernst Lubitsch, noted European director, now in California, paid high tribute to Marion Davies and her work in the great Cosmopolitan historical 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 highest order, who interprets a difficult role with masterful skill and a thorough understanding of every shade of emotion which it requires."

"It would be difficult indeed to name a picture which so completely fills every major and every minor requirement of the photoplay. You have in America a most fortunate place 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," "Tassie," "Deception," "Arabian Nights" and "The Loves of Pharaoh."

SCREEN GOSSIP

A new star looms on the horizon. 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. S. C. He will make his screen debut in "Money, Money, Money."

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

Alice Brady's next picture, "The Snow Bride," will be made at 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 was made by dog sled.

William Selter, who directed "Bell Boy 13," the new Thomas H. Ince comedy shown to show, is now directing "Madge Bellamy in 'The Tinsel Harvest'."

LITTLE DOROTHY MACKAY,

charming little singer and danseuse, with "Ramble On" at the Majestic all next week.

All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"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 Saturday—"William Russell in 'The Crusader'."

French song writers and has the fiery 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 appear in London at Winter Gardens, Tuesday, January 23.

AT THE MAJESTIC. "Ramble On," the captivating concertation of fun, fancy and frolic, will be the second week's offering of the Majestic Musical Players, commencing on Monday night and continuing all next week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

This delightful company of artists made such an impression on local audiences this week in their production of the musical revue, "Everygirl," that the success of their second week's presentation is assured. The same delightful principals will be seen in the stellar roles, namely, Dorothy Mackay, Pauline Harvey, "Billy" Sabs Mackay, Rudy Davis, Tom McKnight and Jack Dillon, and others, supported by a strong company of capable musical artists and a top-ranking chorus of lovely voices.

The music in "Ramble On" is entrancing in its full, and many of the latest songs will be introduced, while the comedy situations, dances, songs, scenery and costumes will be a feature to be desired. A special feature will be Teddie Reeves' imitable jazz band. Judging by reports from the box office, the advance sale for the new revue should be equal to, if not even greater than that of this week.

EUROPEAN DIRECTOR PAYS

TRIBUTE TO MARION DAVIES

Ernst Lubitsch, noted European director, now in California, paid high tribute to Marion Davies and her work in the great Cosmopolitan historical romance, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

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How Do Players Cry on Screen?

It Leaves Gloria With a Headache

How do players cry on the screen? Others, however, have the strange gift of being able to turn on or off at will.

Such an individual is Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, whose bubbling lachrymal flood has added much to the dramatic realism of "Her Glorious Career," "The Immortal Mrs. Belmore" 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 tears," she says, "but I can make my mind dwell on sad things, the system advocated by some. I just tense all my nerves 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 apt to weep as peacefully as a babe after a sleep. But there's no such pleasant aftermath 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, being able to cry before the camera," but I can assure you it is no fun!"



SCENE OF OLD CITY HALL DISASTER.

It was the evening of election day, January 2, 1888, 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.

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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.

By STEPHEN LEACOCK.

Immediately upon my arrival in London I was interviewed by the press. I was interviewed in all twenty times. I am not saying this in any spirit of elation or boastfulness. I am simply stating it as a fact—interviewed twenty times, 18 times 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 happened.

The truth is that we do this thing so 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 appear.

I pass over the fact that being interviewed for five hours is a fatiguing process. I lay no claim to exemption 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 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 of the boy who took 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 understand that London reporters are supposed to look at a man's personal appearance. In America we never bother with that. We simply describe him as a "dynamo." For some 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 "dynamoes," and hardly care for anything else.

In the case of very old men, we sometimes call them "bottle-necks" 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 volcano,' 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 of terminology. I am thinking here especially of the kind of interview that I have given out in Youngstown, Ohio, and Richmond, Indiana, and Peterborough, Ontario. In all these places—for example, in Youngstown, Ohio—the reporter asks as his first question: "What is your impression of Youngstown?"

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 burning to know this, just as the Youngstown, Ohio, people are, and were proud to ask. In any case, I inserted 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 it 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 prophesy that she will one day be a great city."

The advantage of this is that it enables the reporter to get just the kind of heading: "Prophecies 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 bright or is as dark as mud.

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 pulp 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 criticism 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 nail factory, somewhere in London.

But during my entire time of residence there no one ever offered to take me to them. As for the sewerage—oh, well, I suppose we are more

hospitable in America. Let it go at that.

I had my answer all written and ready, saying:

"I understand that London is the second greatest hop-consuming, the fourth hog-killing, and the first egg-absorbing center in the world."

But what I deplore still more, and I think with reason, is the total omission of the familiar interrogation: "What is your impression of our women?"

That's where the reporter over on 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 I had to keep my impression of London women unused in my pocket while a young man asked me whether I thought modern literature owed more to observation and less to inspiration than some other kind of literature.

Hipped About Literature.

Now, that's exactly the kind of question, the last one, that the London reporters seem to harp on. They seemed hipped about literature; and their questions are too difficult. One asked me whether the American drama was structurally inferior to the French. I don't call that fair.

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 Tinney was the higher artist, and even that one was asked by an American who is wasting himself on the London press.

I don't want to speak in anger. But I say it frankly, the atmosphere of these young men is not healthy, and I feel that I didn't want to see them any more.

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 car and shown me a factory, and told 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 made up the kind of copy that people of his class and mine read. But I felt that if any young man came along to ask about the structure of the modern drama he had better go on to the British Museum.

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DENY ANY KNOWLEDGE

OF O.T.A. REFERENDUM

Drury and Raney Claim To Know Nothing of Proposed Wine and Beer Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—Both Premier Drury and Attorney-General Raney denied yesterday the statement of N. Asmusen, Liberal, Provincial member for North Waterloo that the Premier and Attorney-General of the Ontario Government had knowledge of a beer and wine referendum bill to be brought in by a U. F. O.-Labor member at the coming session of the Legislature.

"I know nothing of it. It is not correct," stated the Premier today when asked concerning Mr. Asmusen's statement.

Attorney-General Raney denied in almost the same language that he had any knowledge of such a bill to be brought in.

Opinion was expressed in authoritative circles today that it was beyond the province of a private member to bring in such a measure, and that the most that advocates of the referendum could do was to introduce a resolution by which to secure opinion of the house.

Prince George Hotel

TORONTO

In Centre of Shopping and Business District

250 ROOMS

100 with Private Bath

SO EASY TO BE WELL AND STRONG

Take "Fruit-a-tives," the Wonderful Fruit Medicine

805 CARTIER ST., MONTREAL.
"I suffered terribly from Constipation and Dyspepsia for many years. I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headaches and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so thin that I was frightened."

"At last, a friend advised me to take 'Fruit-a-tives,' and in a short time the Constipation was banished. I felt no more pain, headaches or dyspepsia, and now I am vigorous, strong and well."

"Madam ARTHUR BEAUCHER."
Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent post-paid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa—Advt.

WE'LL BACK VICKS AGAINST ANY COLD IN LONDON

Many London Women Have Tried It and Say the Same.

We will back a jar of Vicks' Vapo-Rub against any cold in London and vicinity.

Here's our liberal offer: Get a 50-cent jar of Vicks' at your drugstore. Use all or part of it. If you are not delighted with the results, mail the top of the carton to Vicks' Chemical Co., 444 St. Paul street W., Montreal, and we will gladly refund the purchase price.

Mrs. Lily Waghorn of 126 Elliott street, London, Ont., writes: "I am pleased to tell you I have never found anything to equal Vicks' Vapo-Rub. My daughter had a terrible cold and sore throat. I rubbed it on her forehead, as her head was aching, and she got her bed. Next morning she was nearly well. I divided a jar with two of my neighbors, whose children had croup. It eased them quicker than anything they had yet tried, and none of them would be without a jar in the house. I think it's the best yet for all cold or chest trouble, also catarrh in the head, as it loosens up the air passages so quickly."

Vicks' is the external, direct treatment for all cold troubles—rubbed on absorbed like a liniment—and, at the same time, inhaled as a vapor.

We make the above offer because Vicks' certainly does give quick relief in the majority of cases.—Advt.

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sanative Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."

"Mrs. Ed. BOEHLEN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky."

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and rundown feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. It is now selling almost all over the world.

SORE THROAT
IS A COMMON ALLERGY WHICH UNLESS CHECKED AT THE TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILAR TO A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOPE INTO A MORE SERIOUS TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE WITH DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL, IT MAY BE AVOIDED. OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

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 resolutions which the captain and I had made for a very early start were thrown to the winds. As the day was rainy and offered no promise of improvement, we did not have breakfast till about 10 a.m. We then got our maps and studied very carefully the roads to the places we wished to visit. At last, the weather having cleared, we walked down to Colonel Roy's headquarters at Remi Siding and arranged with 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 children were making the narrow 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 a short time to spare before we reached the nuns' school, where we were to see the old 1st division headquarters. 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 children were making the narrow 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 a short time to spare before we reached the nuns' school, where we were to see the old 1st division headquarters.

But time now was pressing, so we went towards Hooggraaff. I looked 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 a wheat field, but I could see the place where the church had stood and where the Army Service Corps officers used to get the men into a hollow square, which I knew if I broke up at the church parade they would have been able to reform. The yellow 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 orderly march Sunday by Sunday to compulsory church parade.

We passed the old forge where the well-known fat Belgian blacksmith was still blowing the bellows with one hand and making the anvil ring with the other. I accosted him in my best French and we talked about the Canadians whom he remembered well. We went on till we came to the schoolhouse. The outer gate was closed and the yard was filled with boys and girls romping about in the highest childish glee. A Sister was in their midst enjoying and partly joining in their play. The arrival of the car caused of course a great sensation, and little faces were pressed against the bars of the gate to see who the visitors might be. They admitted us and the Sister came up with an inquiring look in her eyes. I took off my hat and told her who I was, and in an instant she recognized me and shook hands and invited me into the building to meet the other ladies in the little parlor. It was de-

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 the 1st division. They told me that in the German push in 1918 they had had to leave their home and on their return found the place in great disorder. 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 arrange for me on Sunday mornings for the communion service, but they regretted that the fine old oak table which they provided for my altar had 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 signallers had had their quaint little rustic dug-outs and where I used to visit them on Dandy.

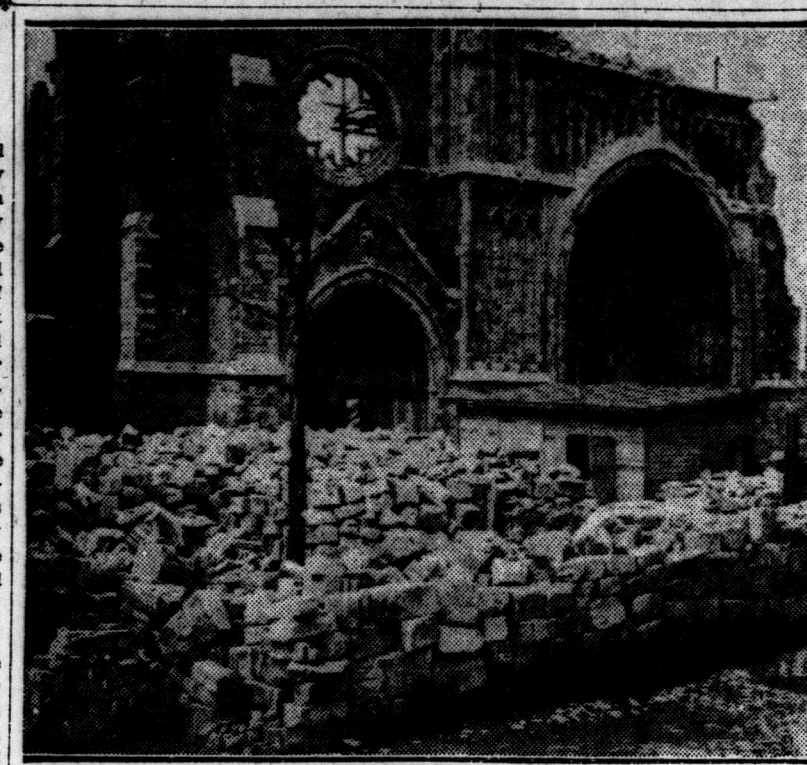
We still had a little time to spare so we went on to Renninghelst and paid a visit to the cemetery where the names of many old friends. Work had already begun on the place, and the foundations were being dug for the permanent stone wall. On our way back to Remi Siding we passed down the road where the Y. M. C. A. had once held a horse show and races, and where I had had the bitter humiliation of being thrown when Dandy balked at one of the hurdles. 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 been thrown from my horse that afternoon in sight of the great 1st Canadian Division.

The farm houses in the road were just as they had been, and the trees made a pleasant shade by the way. The country, however, seemed painfully quiet. Not even the appearance of a gallant mounted policeman broke the civilian monotony. Patricia lines and Connaught lines, the homes of our old battalions were but a memory. On we sped to Lissenhoek, where, with unwonted punctuality,



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

We handed over the car to Colonel Roy at half past four, the time appointed, extracting at the same time a promise from him to call for us after dinner and take us up to Vlammertinghe, Ypres and Passchendaele. We walked back to Poperinghe and then on to the station to meet a lieutenant in the Selge Artillery, who had come out to join our party. After dinner the colonel turned up in his car, and we started off for a fine excursion to the old scenes in the Ypres salient. It was a lovely evening and the car was very comfortable. We had great difficulty in threading our way through the crowded and brilliantly lighted square where the people were enjoying the amusements provided them at the fete. The merry-go-rounds and automatic pianos were incessant in movement and noise. At last we left the scene of gaiety behind us and made our way up the well-known road to



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

Vlammertinghe. One could not travel that via Dolorosa again without deep emotion in spite of all the changes which it had seen. The road itself looked just as we remembered it except that no lorries and motors, ambulances and troops broke the peaceful silence of its shaded aisle. On either side behind the hedges were still the little thatched cottages which once were comfortable billets for weary men. Overhead the arms of the branching trees met in a green vault, and fleecy clouds streaked the blue sky, in which no hostile aeroplanes sailed out for a bombing raid on harmless towns.

Recalls Hospital Scenes.

On the outskirts of Vlammertinghe we turned down a road to the left and saw a small but beautifully neat little cemetery completely finished. It was nestling away from observation, but all the sweeter and more sacred was its quiet sanctity. The old mill so well known as our dressing station, is still standing and in full operation. Many are the hours that I have spent there while the lorries came back from railway dugouts, Bedford House or Passchendaele with their freight of suffering bodies. Not one of the outbuildings has been destroyed. We entered the mill and looked at the

We went on directly to Ypres. A new building has taken the place of the old asylum, and the new houses in the town gave Ypres quite an imposing aspect. It was strange to re-enter the scene of so many bitter experiences.

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 to 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 town.

We determined to follow the 1st 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 hard to find the ruins of the house. I asked a citizen what had become of my former friends. Madame, he told me, had died, and her son was now living in Paris. Here was the place where I met the 16th Battalion as they were going up to reinforce the line at St. Julien. We went up the road to St. Julien. It is now a collection of modern brick houses, and gives no suggestion of what it suffered in the war. We reached Wietje, but knew it not, until we asked some of the people there what the name of the village was.

We went up the St. Julien road and saw the line of Pilken Wood, now denuded of big trees and green with a fresh growth. Two men were plowed the rough piece of ground on the right, so we got out of the car and made our way to them. It was the first time that that piece of ground was being cleared, so there 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 that had been fought there, and I became possessor of a rusty bayonet, possibly used by one of the 16th Battalion on their glorious charge. We even found part of a skull and some other bones. The War Graves Commission offers the farmers five francs for every body which they recover.

German Pillbox Remains.

The sun was now getting low, so we had to push on. We went on to the Passchendaele road, which is now flanked on either side by fields of rich grain. The pillbox at Waterloo was still standing, and in it we found many traces of its use as a dressing station. It was quite dark inside, but we lit matches and came upon some old rum jars, petrol tins, and rusty enameled mugs. The last time I saw the place it was filled with wounded and bits of human beings protruded from the ground before the low doorway, while bodies on stretchers were laid in rows before it. A new brick cottage now stands quite near, and the children playing before it knew nothing of the gruesome memories of the past. Further on, the pillboxes at Bellevue, where we mounted them, gave us a good view of the district.

By this time the late evening was growing dark and misty. The color had faded from the landscape, and when we reached Tyne Cot Cemetery, the spirit of the Passchendaele was known brooded over the brown expanse. We passed up the path of the great city of the dead, where about ten thousand men have found their last earthly resting place. Many a cross bore the name of the dead, but, alas, on many a cross were the words "Unknown British Soldier," for fifty thousand men lie in unknown graves in the Ypres Salient. At the end of the cemetery, as it rises towards the Passchendaele ridge, stands a large German pillbox of solid concrete. It is being preserved as a memorial of the past. As we stood on the top looking over the great brown waste, rolling off into

the mist and twilight, we felt again 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 Profession and the State." Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Victoria and Long Island Colleges, and his address, which will be delivered in the medical school, will be well attended.

Conditions and customs at Cambridge University were aptly described to members of Med '24 Thursday by Dr. E. G. Young, who took a post-graduate course at this well-known English seat of learning. Dr. Young pointed out that the university practically controls Cambridge, and the fact that the name is derived from the ancient structure which crossed the Cam River.

The monasteries at Cambridge were first recognized and endowed by the government in 1890, 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 E. C. Hunt, L. S. Macgregor and J. T. Jarrott on the program. The first named student delivered a historical talk on Dalhousie University, including a history of medical education in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. J. T. Jarrott gave a biography of Sir Victor Horsley, F.R.S., F.R.C.S., who was knighted during the war for his excellent contributions to surgery of the brain. Sir Victor Horsley was chief of the department of pathology at the University of London.

William Cullen, founder of the University of Glasgow, was the subject taken by J. T. Jarrott, who related in interesting manner the attributes of this famous physician who died in 1790.

William Hunter, a pioneer in the study of medicine in the British Isles, was a pupil of Cullen. Further historical talks will be given by members of Meds '24 in the near future.

Much favorable comment has been heard this week on the appearance of the recently revised edition of the university directory. There are 53 doctors of medicine included on the list, while ten M. B.s grace the directory. Those possessing the B. A. degree come second in the directory, there being 38 named, fifteen of whom hold other degrees. There are twelve members of the faculty who hold the M. A. solely, and nine possess other degrees. Fifteen persons listed are entitled to write Ph. D. after their signatures, while five may write D. Sc., two B. Ed., and five may add F. A. C. S.

In addition there are several other degrees listed, and the universities represented by the possessors include Cambridge, Liverpool, McGill, Toronto, Harvard, Cornell, Queen's, McMaster, Hall and Heidelberg, Germany, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and University of New York.

The complete faculty at Western consists of 121 members, 29 of whom are heads of departments.

CHEWS GUM IN COURT AND OFFENDS N. Y. JUDGE

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Jan. 19.—Colonel William Rand was interrupted by Judge Tolley while examining a client in court. "You are chewing gum," said the judge. "It is offensive to me, Sir."

Rand explained his throat was dry.

ELECT HENDERSON PRESIDENT.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Jan. 19.—George Henderson, president and general manager of the Brandram-Henderson Company, Limited, was elected president of the Canadian Paint, Oil and Varnish Association at the annual convention held there today.

BOILS Made Him Sick and Miserable

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 of the season. Upon my return home it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occupied by the boils which made me feel very sick and miserable."

One day one of my friends advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after I had used less than two bottles I was very much surprised at the result.

It is now over two years since I got in touch with B. B. B., and I have had no bother with boils since. I will recommend it to all persons suffering from any defect in the blood. B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

the mist and twilight, we felt again 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.

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 Profession and the State." Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Victoria and Long Island Colleges, and his address, which will be delivered in the medical school, will be well attended.

Conditions and customs at Cambridge University were aptly described to members of Med '24 Thursday by Dr. E. G. Young, who took a post-graduate course at this well-known English seat of learning. Dr. Young pointed out that the university practically controls Cambridge, and the fact that the name is derived from the ancient structure which crossed the Cam River.

The monasteries at Cambridge were first recognized and endowed by the government in 1890, 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 E. C. Hunt, L. S. Macgregor and J. T. Jarrott on the program. The first named student delivered a historical talk on Dalhousie University, including a history of medical education in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. J. T. Jarrott gave a biography of Sir Victor Horsley, F.R.S., F.R.C.S., who was knighted during the war for his excellent contributions to surgery of the brain. Sir Victor Horsley was chief of the department of pathology at the University of London.

William Cullen, founder of the University of Glasgow, was the subject taken by J. T. Jarrott, who related in interesting manner the attributes of this famous physician who died in 1790.

William Hunter, a pioneer in the study of medicine in the British Isles, was a pupil of Cullen. Further historical talks will be given by members of Meds '24 in the near future.

Much favorable comment has been heard this week on the appearance of the recently revised edition of the university directory. There are 53 doctors of medicine included on the list, while ten M. B.s grace the directory. Those possessing the B. A. degree come second in the directory, there being 38 named, fifteen of whom hold other degrees. There are twelve members of the faculty who hold the M. A. solely, and nine possess other degrees. Fifteen persons listed are entitled to write Ph. D. after their signatures, while five may write D. Sc., two B. Ed., and five may add F. A. C. S.

In addition there are several other degrees listed, and the universities represented by the possessors include Cambridge, Liverpool, McGill, Toronto, Harvard, Cornell, Queen's, McMaster, Hall and Heidelberg, Germany, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and University of New York.

The complete faculty at Western consists of 121 members, 29 of whom are heads of departments.

CHEWS GUM IN COURT AND OFFENDS N. Y. JUDGE

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Jan. 19.—Colonel William Rand was interrupted by Judge Tolley while examining a client in court. "You are chewing gum," said the judge. "It is offensive to me, Sir."

Rand explained his throat was dry.

ELECT HENDERSON PRESIDENT.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Jan. 19.—George Henderson, president and general manager of the Brandram-Henderson Company, Limited, was elected president of the Canadian Paint, Oil and Varnish Association at the annual convention held there today.

BOILS Made Him Sick and Miserable

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 of the season. Upon my return home it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occupied by the boils which made me feel very sick and miserable."

One day one of my friends advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after I had used less than two bottles I was very much surprised at the result.

It is now over two years since I got in touch with B. B. B., and I have had no bother with boils since. I will recommend it to all persons suffering from any defect in the blood. B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Surpassing
all others in Delicacy and Fragrance.

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TEA

SEALED PACKETS ONLY EVERY LEAF PURE

WOMEN! DYE IT YOURSELF FOR 15c

Dresses	Waists	Curtains	Ginghams
Skirts	Kimono	Coverings	Stockings
Coats	Sweaters	Draperies	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes.

Try Old Dutch for Windows

A small amount folded into a thin dry cloth cleans and polishes the glass.

Old Dutch is soft and flaky, won't scratch.

Makes Cleaning Easy all through the house.

MADE IN CANADA

Let the storms rage
Let the cold winds blow

A well-nourished system need fear no cold.

Keeping the body properly nourished with plenty of Neal's Good White Bread is the one sure way to keep away colds.

"What is good for children—is good for adults."

NEAL'S Good White Bread

Neal Baking Co., Limited

Windsor London St. Thomas Sarnia

Phone 1313-2173.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Biliousness, Bad Breath

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets! You want to feel fine, to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, sour, gassy stomach. One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in the morning. Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil. Children love Cascarets too. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. Any drugstore.

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, operation from the rise went on in other quarters, the net result was a series of very confused changes, but with no sign, however, of any serious interruptions in the main tendency, as it has been for the last month and a half.

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

Steel common and Studebaker ran into large orders 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.

Marlboro continued to respond to the production figures recently outlined in the column, which showed that the average daily gross output for 1922 was 14,614 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 24,471 barrels.

Profit-taking was heavy in Packard Motors, and also in Hudson. Timken Roller Bearing made a new high on open operations inspired by the favorable earnings of the company and by the expectation that these will be repeated to larger dividends.

Railway stocks gave a better account of themselves than they have in some time, although the buying here was confined to a half dozen or so selected issues.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The big sugar refineries today announced price reductions of 10 points on refined and 15 points on molasses. The majority of the reductions were to 6.80 for hard grades and 6.70 for soft.

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 of 10 cents on common and preferred stock.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

The strength of Pare Marquette common recently is explained by the report that within a short time the stock will be placed on a \$4 dividend basis. In some quarters this report is given more credence, and it is thought that it will be before June.

Columbia Gas—Directors of Columbia Gas and Electric today met to discuss the proposed merger with the New York City Gas and Electric Company.

REYNOLDS TOBACCO B.—The significant item in the 1922 report of the Reynolds Tobacco Company is the fact that the company's earnings have increased by 100 per cent over the preceding year.

THE BETTER DEMAND FOR RAILS IS BEING MET BY THE CONSISTENT STRENGTH SHOWN BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Bennett & Co.—Wheat looks like a trading market.

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, McCullum Company.

Stocks. Open/High/Low/Close

Amn. Can.	82	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Amn. Int.	75	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amn. Loco.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
Amn. Steel	100 1/2	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Amn. T. & T.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
At. Gulf	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
At. Pac.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & T. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & A.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & C.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & D.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & F.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & G.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & H.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & J.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & K.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & L.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & M.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & N.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & O.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & P.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Q.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & R.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & S.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & T.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & U.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & V.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & X.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Y.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Z.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42

Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Stocks. Open/High/Low/Close

Amn. Can.	82	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Amn. Int.	75	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amn. Loco.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
Amn. Steel	100 1/2	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Amn. T. & T.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
At. Gulf	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
At. Pac.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & T. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & A.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & C.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & D.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & F.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & G.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & H.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & J.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & K.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & L.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & M.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & N.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & O.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & P.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Q.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & R.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & S.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & T.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & U.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & V.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & X.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Y.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Z.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Stocks. Open/High/Low/Close

Amn. Can.	82	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Amn. Int.	75	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amn. Loco.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
Amn. Steel	100 1/2	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Amn. T. & T.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
At. Gulf	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
At. Pac.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & T. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & A.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & C.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & D.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & F.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & G.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & H.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & J.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & K.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & L.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & M.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & N.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & O.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & P.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Q.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & R.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & S.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & T.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & U.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & V.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & X.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Y.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Z.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCullum Company.

Range. High/Low/Close/Sales

Amn. Can.	82	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Amn. Int.	75	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amn. Loco.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
Amn. Steel	100 1/2	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Amn. T. & T.	122 1/2	123	122 1/2	122 1/2
At. Gulf	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
At. Pac.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & N. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & S. W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & T. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & A.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & C.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & D.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & E.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & F.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & G.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & H.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & I.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & J.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & K.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & L.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
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At. & W. & N.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & O.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & P.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Q.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
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At. & W. & T.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & U.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & V.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & W.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & X.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Y.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
At. & W. & Z.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Jan. 20.—Unlisted securities, furnished by A. J. Patterson, Jr., & Co.

Stock. Bid. Ask.

Canadian Cement	77 1/2	78 1/2
British Empire Steel	9	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	112 1/2	113 1/2
Can. & W. 2nd pfd.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Canadian Bread	67 1/2	68 1/2
Can. Mutual Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	143 1/2	144 1/2
Canadian Railway	113 1/2	114 1/2
Can. Telephone	110	111 1/2
Canadian Traction	49 1/2	49 1/2
Can. Electric	138 1/2	139 1/2
Can. Lumber	106 1/2	107 1/2
Can. Mines	1175	1180
Can. Mines	121 1/2	122 1/2
Can. Lumber	1900	1910
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Buy London-Made Products

Succeed With London

Keep Our Home Factories Busy

If you regard advertising as an expense to be whittled down or discontinued at the first opportunity, by all means stay out of it. You have the wrong conception of its purpose and possibilities.

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President and
Managing Director.

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Agency
Limited**

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Awnings, Tents,
Flags, Coal Bags,
Horse Covers,
Wagon Covers

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BROS.**
172 KING STREET.

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Limited**

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dividual instruction in Day and Eve-
ning Classes in Telegraphy, Book-
keeping, Stenography, etc.

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Sanitary Plumbers
Steam and Hot-Water Fitters
Estimates Furnished.
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Moving, Crating, Storage
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REALTOR
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We clean, press and alter everything in the line of clothes; no job too large, or none too small; we employ only experts; our repairs are detection-proof; first-class tailor shop in connection; all work called for and delivered.
J. FRAUMENI, Prop. 339 DUNDAS. A. BROWN, Manager.

AN ENTIRELY NEW SYSTEM
**AERIAL CARPET
CLEANING WORKS**
830 York Street. Phone 1764

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HOT WATER AND STEAM
HEATING CONTRACTORS.
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Building and Automobile Glass
FOR EVERY PURPOSE.
LONDON ART GLASS AND MIRROR WORKS, LTD.
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Store Windows a Specialty.
Estimates Given.
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The home of real home baked cakes,
pies, candies and all other con-
fectionery. We cater to parties.
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MAKERS OF
**Work Clothing for
Men and Boys**
Overalls, Coats, Shirts,
Cotton Gloves and Aprons
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**MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM AND
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER**
Ontario Creamery, Ltd., London, Ont.

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Insurance Counsellor
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness
and Life Insurance.
Dominion Savings Bank Building.
Phone 1611.

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Five Fully Qualified Barbers.
Hair Cut, 25c. Shave, 15c.
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DAVID HARUM
McLEOD-NOLAN & CO., LONDON, CANADA.

Baked Beans and Buttermilk
Famous Home-Made
Cream Fried Cakes.
THE HOME DAIRY COMPANY
SALADS.
172 Dundas Street. Tel. 4350.

GEORGE COLBERT.
REAL ESTATE
Houses and Farms.
Office: Walper House. Phone 6207



LOCAL COMPANY SHIPS GOODS TO JAPAN.

Evidence of the fact that the Dennis Wire and Iron Works is "succeeding with London" is shown in this picture of part of a large order of steel lockers and compartments recently shipped by this firm to Japan.

"VELVETEX" MAGIC FILLS HOME WITH PRETTY RUGS

There was a woman who lived on a certain street in London and she was in a great howdaydoo. She was to have visitors and she knew her home wasn't fit for entertaining people.

Not that she didn't have a nice home and good furniture—she did, indeed—but the whole fault lay in her carpets. Such carpets they were—handed down from generation to generation, she almost believed—and they ruined the appearance of every room in her house, of that she had been convinced for years.

Now, this woman wasn't rich, nor was she poor, but after everything was paid there was never more left from the pay envelope than the amount necessary to put by for the payment that came due on the house every quarter. So how was she to replace her carpets? The woman knew, weren't a bit up to date. Rugs were necessary for rooms like hers, and as she passed through the stores on her occasional shopping trips she often gazed longingly upon the expensive rugs she knew her purse could not pay for.

From the day she received word of her visitors the little woman started to set aside some money in the vain hope that she might buy a rug for one of the rooms at least. They wouldn't be there until summer, and this was early winter—so there was time to save.

At spring housecleaning time she didn't have much set aside—and her spirits dampened. How hopeless it all was.

"Why, my goodness, dear, why don't you have these stupid carpets all taken up and made into nice rugs for your rooms?" a neighbor asked her.

"What do you mean?" the little woman asked, for she had been a home-bird and hadn't mixed much with other people nor gone to many places, so of course she couldn't know the great secret.

"Have them made into these warm, cosy Velvetex rugs—the rugs that are made from old carpets. You've no idea what beautiful rugs they can make from even homely carpets," her neighbor declared.

And then for the first time the little woman heard of the Canada Rug and the Velvetex rugs they make right here in London. She called at their factory and viewed with admiration the many sample rugs there. Going over the price list, she found not only that she could afford to have one room fitted up with nice rugs made from her old carpets, but she could have rugs for the whole house. That's why the little woman was able to enjoy her visitors.

Thousands of women in London and district have had their homes made beautiful by sending old carpets to the Canada Rug to be made into Velvetex rugs. This rug business is one of London's best known industries.

One of the most remarkable features in connection with the city of London is the fact that 80 per cent of its householders own their own homes. In this regard, London, Ontario, leads the world, with a much larger city, namely, St. Paul, Minnesota, coming second on the list.

This is certainly a great distinction for a city of 60,000 inhabitants. It is perhaps the most potent indication of the progress that London, Ontario, is making.

The basic form of government, as everyone knows, is the administration of affairs in the home, with the mother and father as the guiding spirits: when the home is owned by the family there is far more union of endeavor and more optimistic hopes for the future on the part of every member of the household, than

would be the case if the home was merely rented.

When a father of a family is buying a home for his wife and little ones, he makes this his first consideration in life. His every thought is concerned in not merely buying or building a house, but in the institution of a home. London is "a city of homes," and in the consideration of that fact is found reason after reason for London's low criminal rate, its interest-taking citizenry and its educational growth.

London does not boom one season only to be silent the following year. Its commercial growth is steady and sure. The "boom-town" is never a city of homes.

Last year more than 500 new houses were built in our community, and this is surely an obvious sign of the right of our citizens to call London "a city of homes."

CANADA'S QUALITY CAR IS MADE HERE IN LONDON

During the early days of February, the Annual Automobile Show for Western Ontario will be held in the local Armories, and many different makes of cars will be exhibited. Various models of our locally-built machine, the "London Six," will be displayed. London can well be proud of this car, which bears the city's name.

Every one of the six models of the "London Six" stands out as a masterpiece in automobile construction and design. This very high grade car at such a moderate price accounts for the wonderful impression and the very envious record it has made.

No automobile can properly meet certain requirements unless it is particularly built with that specific in mind. In fact, to design or engineer a car outside of Canada and expect that car to properly grope with Canadian road conditions here is, to say the least, a difficult undertaking.

The various models of the "London Six" were designed by W. R. Stacey, specifically to meet Canadian road conditions and Canadian requirements. It warrants the patronage of all Londoners and every Canadian, and through the distribution of this year's output London Motors, Limited, is assured of a very large volume of domestic, as well as export business for 1923, as every London Six owner immediately becomes a booster.

This London-built car deserves the support of every citizen of this city and with all Londoners pulling for a Canadian quality car, such as the London Six is, a rapid development of the local automobile industry will follow.

CARTER & SON

Awning and Tent Manufacturers

351 GLEBE STREET. Tents for Hire. Phone, Factory 6197.

**GIVE THE
ONTARIO DRY CLEANERS
AND DYERS.**
A TRIAL.
Telephone 6958W. 516 Talbot St.

PRICE & HAWKE.
**AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC
SERVICE**
39 King Street. Phone 42124.

**TRY
BRIGHTON'S
BREAD**
BEST IN LONDON.
HONEST WEIGHT.
PHONE 2160

Phonograph Broken?
PHONE 2885W.
WORMALD
312 1/2 Dundas St., Opp. Armories.

**THE LONDON SIX
SUPREME TOURING**
IS A WINNER.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

Phone 4710. Residence 5710.
A. W. MACFIE
Chiropractor
Dominion Savings Building,
London, Canada.
Modern Electrical Equipment, X-Ray, Approved by Ontario Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

CHURCH ORGANS
Electric Organ Stowing Machine,
Write for Advice or Estimates.
LEONARD DOWNEY
100 CARLING ST.

Buy Butter Krust Bread
PURITY PRODUCTS, LIMITED
R. FAIRFUL. PHONE 6824.

S. BEXTON
Successor to Bexton & Carson.
General Repairing—Garage in Con-
nection—Mechanist.
Engines and machinery of all de-
scriptions thoroughly overhauled.
Rear 58 King and 89 Dundas Sts.
Phone 3079.

HILL BROS.
Auto Truck Service
Local and Long Distance Cartage.
132 Adelaide St. Phone 6505.

**THE SUPERIOR
MACHINERY COMPANY,
LIMITED.**
**Elevators Repaired
and Inspected**
(Any Make)
Cables and Accessories Supplied.
Day and Night Service.
151 York Street. Tel. Shop 2723—
House 2952.

**DON'T THROW YOUR OLD
CARPETS AWAY.**
They Make New Reversible
"VELVETEX" RUGS
Send Postal for Velvetex Leaflet
No. 1X.
CANADA RUG COMPANY.
98 Carling Street, Opp. Armories.

Electric Motor Repairs
STEWART & MORKIN
FULLARTON STREET. LONDON, ONT.
A. C. and D. C. Electric Motor or Dynamo Repairs and
Rebuilding Our Exclusive Specialty.
BOSCH MAGNETO SERVICE STATION

WOOD
Good Dry Cordwood, cut into
blocks, 12 and 16-inch lengths, also
Dry Pine, Slabs 12 and 16-inch
lengths. Just the thing for start-
ing the furnace and stove and
quickly taking the chill off the
house.
We would advise you to take a
load or two of this wood while it
lasts, as it will help save your coal.

CHANTLER BROS.
263 Bathurst Street. Phone 347.

**VESTA—Two-Year Guarantee
Battery.**
**MODERN BATTERY AND
TIRE REPAIR.**
We Specialize in Batteries
and Tires.
366 Ridout St., near King. Tel. 7080.



"Earns the praise of
great artists"

Sherlock-Manning
The Piano worthy of your home

Sherlock-Manning Piano Company
LONDON PHONE 1078. CANADA.

**LONDON
OPTICAL**
EYES EXAMINED.
Broken Lenses Replaced.
A. M. DAMBRA, Optometrist.
Richmond St., Dominion Savings
Building.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone 6180.

G. M. MURRAY
Expert Radiator and Auto Sheet
Metal Worker.
BRAZING OF ALL KINDS.
Telephones: Day 2327, Night 5448.
65 King Street.

**ARTISTIC HAIR AND
BEAUTY PARLORS**
Special Face and Scalp Treatments
MES. JAMES WELLS & HUNTER
Dominion Bank Building.
Phone 7514W.

DENNISTEEL
Made in Canada
Compartments
FOR LAVATORIES
AND SHOWERS

We cannot get ALL
the orders—but
all the orders we
do fill are of a
higher quality
Write for folders



**THE DENNIS WIRE AND IRON
WORKS CO. LIMITED**
LONDON CANADA

HEALTH BREAD
IS THE BREAD FOR OLD OR
YOUNG, WHICH CONTAINS
MANY CELL SALT TO FEED
THE HUMAN BODY.
THOS. ALGER.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR
REPAIR CO.**
D. C. and A. C. Winding and
Repairs, Radio Supplies.
Tel. 7174; Nights 8125 and 3806
349 Talbot Street.

BRICK MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY, LIMITED.
FULL LINE OF
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
609 WILLIAM STREET. PHONE 1244.

The Chas. Chapman Co.
Publishers, Bookbinders,
Manufacturing Stationers.
91 Dundas Street. Phone 370.

Expert repairs on cracked and scored
cylinder blocks and broken stove and
furnace castings.
**WILLIAMS
WELDING WORKS**
Drive up lane at 68 King St.
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THE VULCAN CO., LIMITED
Manufacturing Pure Air Furnaces
TELEPHONE 580. 84-84 FULLARTON STREET.

**DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR**



WM. SKELLY
Sanitary and Heating
Engineer
242 King Street. Opposite McClary's
Telephone 572.

Martin-Senour 100 per cent. Pure
Paint.
J. A. PAGE
Hardware, Sheetmetal and
Furnace Work.
Tel. 2697W. 807 Dundas West.

SILVERWOOD'S
Pasteurized Milk, Cream and Buttermilk
Delivered to Your Home Daily.

**THE COMMERCIAL
ELECTRIC CO.**
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Experts in Conduit Work.
Estimates Furnished on All Kinds
of Electrical Wiring, Fixtures.
467 Richmond St. Phone 1871W.
L. R. Foley, Manager.

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RESIDENT PARTNER.
Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered
Accountants.
213 Dominion Savings Building.
Phones 1587J-6316.

LONDON PURE MILK COMPANY
Pasteurized Milk and Cream

PHONE 4338. 561 DUNDAS STREET.

The Home of Quality.
Vulcanizing.
ART WILKES.
London Tire Repair Depot
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Opposite McClary's.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING
PHONE 7812W.
The Hollins Press
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Roberts Engraving Company
Illustrators, Designers, Engravers.
NORMAN A. ROBERTS, Manager, London, Canada. Phone 914

BULL BROS.
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal
Contractors, Estimates
Furnished.
Phones 3488W-2488J.
366 Hamilton Road.

Leff Electric Co.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.
Wiring in all its branches.
316 Grey Street. Phone 4626W.

BARTON & RUMBLE
MANUFACTURERS OF
B. & R. TRUCKS
PHONE 4004. 596 HAMILTON ROAD.

ROOFING
CONTRACTOR.
Phone 7891W.
Builds up Roofs, Asphalt or Gravel.
ARTHUR MOULD.
210 York Street.

Morena Cigars
Positively Clear Havana.
THE MORENA CIGAR CO.
LONDON.

HOME OF SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS.
R. M. BRISCO 258 DUNDAS STREET
HYSLOP BICYCLES, TENNIS SUPPLIES, FISHING
TACKLE, AUTO ACCESSORIES.

Lavender Electric Co.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
AND CONTRACTORS.
Office and showrooms, 406 1/2
Hamilton Road.
PHONE—
Office, 6684W. Res., 7457.

**UNION MADE
WRAY'S
WORK GARMENTS**
WEAR
ELL
TYPE
JIZE

**PARKER & ALLEN
PLASTERERS**
STUCCO WORK A SPECIALTY.
1197 Florence St. Phone 4739W.

**SMOCKS,
OVERALLS,
WORK PANTS**
LOOK FOR THE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

REALTOR

L. H. REILLY, Manager.

7 MARKET LANE.

STOP PAYING RENT

All you have left after paying your rent is a receipt. At present, it has a two-cent stamp on it, but that is cancelled when you pay your rent. The only thing your rent receipt will do for you is to show you have paid your rent. You can buy a house with a small amount down and pay the same amount for your house. Also you will receive no notice to vacate.

\$3,400—\$500 down, near Hamilton Road; white brick cottage; hydro, gas and water, two bedrooms, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hot water heated, full basement, cement foundation, all newly decorated; henhouse, drive; lot 40x160.

\$5,000—North, 1-2-story white brick; hydro, gas, water, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, stone foundation, sunroom, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, full basement; chicken coop, drive, garage; lot 42x175.

\$6,000—North, 1-2-story solid white brick; 6 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, hall, double parlors, dining room, kitchen, den, pantry, front and back stairs, drive, two 3-piece bathrooms, furnace, fireplace, full basement, veranda; lot 40-12x120; hot and cold hard and soft water.

\$7,500—2-story red brick, South; 3 bedrooms, den, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, front and back stairs, attic, full basement, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, veranda; double garage.

\$4,750—South, 1-2-story red brick; 8 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, veranda.

\$3,500—\$1,500 down, East, white brick cottage; 3 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, veranda.

\$1,500—\$400 down, South, 1-2-story cement block; 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen, room for bathroom, hydro, water, drive, chicken coop.

\$2,500—\$300 down, Hamilton Road; frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, hydro, gas, water; barn, 2 hen-houses, coal shed, sewer connection; basement, drive; lot 82x122.

Renwick, Schweitzer,

Palmer & Co.,

REALTORS.

121 Dundas St. Home Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 5678, 7404.

RESIDENCE 7844, 7844W.

THE HUB OF INDUSTRY.

F. W. Renwick & Co.,

Adm. Palmer.

Renwick's Sellograms

For Jan. 18, 1923.

60-Acre farm, Denfield, good build-

ings, close to village and railway

station; can be sold on easy terms;

full particulars at the office.

96 Acres, 6 miles to London market,

buildings in excellent condition,

close to London, Port Stanley

Railway, 1/2 mile from station,

more land if desired, excellent grain

and stock farm, ideal spot for

gentleman's country home, running

stream; would exchange for city

residence.

200 Acres, 11 miles to London

market, good buildings, grain, stock

and pasture farm, some timber;

will exchange for 50 acres; owner

advanced in years and desires

smaller farm.

Several small tracts of land near city

with or without buildings.

NOTICE: The above is only an index

to our large list of farms. Inquire

The Multiple Listing System gets

results.

OWN-A-FARM

Therein Lies Independence.

GRIFFIN & CO.

REALTORS.

418 Talbot, Phone 3132

\$13,000—Corner Richmond and Cheap-

side Sts., one of the finest resi-

dences in the city; an exceptionally

good buy; red pressed brick, 5

rooms first floor, 3 rooms and bath

room second floor, 2 rooms and bath

room third floor, oak floors and trimmings

throughout, oak built-in kitchen, built-in

cabinets, mantels, beautiful

fixtures, complete bathroom, gas

water, hot and cold water in each

bedroom, hot water furnace,

laundry tubs, blinds, storm

windows, sun parlor, veranda.

Everything is the very best brought-

out. Lot 50x120, easy cash pay-

ment.

\$5,500—Horton St., 2-story brick,

usual living rooms, 2 bedrooms,

clothes closets, splendid 3-piece

bathroom, newly decorated, 2-part

basement, furnace, new gas heater,

wired for stove, double sink, built-in

kitchen, fruit, shrubs and flowers.

Lot 60x120, small payment down,

balance on easy terms.

House for rent, fully modern, in

London South, \$60 per month.

\$3,700—\$500 down, 1/2 mile from

Bayfield, frame house, bank barn,

sugar bush also some firewood,

splendid orchard. Will exchange on

city property.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

WEST LONDON—Large frame

cottage, 6 rooms, lot 60x132 feet.

Price reduced to \$2,900.

NORTH—New 1 1/2-story red

pressed brick house, 3 bedrooms,

clothes closets, fully modern, fin-

ished in style. Good lot. Price

\$5,900.

GRAND lot on Piccadilly St., west

of Waterloo St., 40x122 feet.

CHESAPE—Several good

lots; also on Waterloo St. north.

TUCUMSEH AVE.—Solid brick

cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3 living rooms,

hydro, gas and water, lot 40x150 feet.

Price \$3,100.

EAST LONDON—1 1/2-story white

brick house, 8 rooms, fully modern.

Lot 62x122 feet. Price \$4,500. In-

spection invited.

P. WALSH

PHONE 553. 425 RICHMOND ST.

STEEL REALTY

New Address:

182 1/2 DUNDAS ST.

Just finished American bungalow,

south. The material in this modern

3-bedroom home is of the best,

quarter cut oak floors downstairs,

concrete drive, deep lot.

Central, 2-story solid brick, ver-

anda side porch, modern home, 3

bedrooms, \$5,600.

One can see more on our 8-day

Florida trip than the average tourist

sees in three months.

International Realtors.

A FINE 200-ACRE FARM.

McGillivray Township, about 6 miles

from Alton, Ont., splendid city view

of bush, all the land drained, dandy

buildings, a nice farm in every way

\$6,000; owner will exchange for 100

acres or city house. Write our general

agent, C. W. Renwick, 121 Dundas

St., London, Ont.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

78 Dundas Street, Phone 695.

WILLIAM E. COOK PHONE

Special in cottages; some easy terms

and 1 1/2 and 2-story dwellings, bung-

alows, farms; some to exchange. Spe-

cial in lots, small acreages, stores,

duplex houses; some to rent. Give us

a call, a car at your service. ext

123 AILES ENTER

FOR GARRISON MEET

Big Indoor Event At Armories

January 26 Proves At-

tractive.

CITY'S BEST TALENT

Exams Caused Western "U"

Athletes To Be Withdrawn.

The Garrison A. A. A.'s big indoor

athletic 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. Un-

fortunately, entries from the Western

University, C. O. T. C. were not forth-

coming, owing to the fact that final

examinations are being held at the

university all next week, and therefore

interference of these athletes is

inevitable.

However, the other entrants are going

to provide some action, and the

work of the Central Collegiate track

team, members of the Machine Gunners

will be watched with interest, and they

are strong favorites. The Machine Gun-

ners' team, which is made up of the

best individual champions of Lon-

don, will be seen running under the

colors of the W. O. R.

The other units are not to be over-

looked, but the spectators' eyes will

be attracted to the Machine Gunners.

First Hunsars, C. A. S. C. and C. R. C.

and other squadrons are also running

upsetters some of the choicest dope at

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 can be

accommodated on the main floor, as

well as in the galleries.

The Machine Gunners are displaying

in the windows of the R. M. Brisco store,

and have drawn forth favorable com-

ment.

The entries are:—Berry, Head-

quarters; Paul, C. R. C.; W. O. R.

W. O. R.; Dutton, W. O. R.; Hawkins,

W. O. R.; Hunsars; Drak-

ton, C. R. C.; Hunsars; Drak-

ton, C. R. C.; Hunsars; Drak-

ton, C. R. C.; Hunsars; Drak-

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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 played.

Rectory and Chesley played sixty min-

utes to a score of three goals each, while

Chesley, Simpson, Victoria, Simcoe,

George's and Lorne Avenue were the

winners.

Since defeated Worley 5 to 0 in a

one-sided game, with Thompson, Smith

and Wright in goal, Chesley right wing

Thompson is handicapped by his over-

weight, he is certainly fifty with his

minutes in goal, and he is certainly

handicapped by his over-weight, he is

certainly fifty with his minutes in

goal, and he is certainly handicapped

ANGLO-CATHOLIC

St. Paul's Cathedral

Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at Morning Prayer.
 Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
 Magnificat—100.
 Nunc Dimittis—4.
 Hymn—221.
 Hymn—221.
 Sermon—Preacher, The Dean.
 Offertory Solo—Mr. Sedman.
 Recessional Hymn—229.
 Evans Davis, Assistant Organist.

St. James' Church

Wellington and Hill Sts.
 R. Gunne, Rector.
 Morning Prayer.
 Sunday School.
 Evening Prayer.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
 A. J. G. Clarke, Rector.
 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
 3 p.m.—The Church School.
 7 p.m.—Evangelist.

BAPTIST

St. Paul's Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets.
 G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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METHODIST

Askin Street Methodist

10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. Secretary Elliott, speaker.
 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.
 A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor.

Dundas Street Center

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 hour at close of service, the men in charge.
 J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus. Organist and Choirmaster.

First Methodist

REV. J. F. REYCRRAFT, Pastor.
 REV. E. W. JEWITT, Director of Religious Education.
 11 a.m.—"AS METHUDISTS, 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.
 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Special Musical Practice For Men's Choir.
 TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL at 4:30 this afternoon—Mr. A. D. Jordan,
 Organist, assisted by Miss Mabel Stevens, Pianist; Miss Ruth Betzner,
 Contralto Soloist.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor.
 Subjects—11 a.m., "Five Steps Toward
 Greatness."
 7 p.m., "Better Times Coming."
 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Trace,
 Frank Webster and Miss Grace
 Needham, 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.

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

11 a.m.—"The Grand Adventure."
 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
 7 p.m.—"A Great Man, But Lonesome."
 10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting. Brother-
 hood, J. H. C. Woodward,
 Stanley Lee, Rec. Steward.
 R. F. McCormick, Pastor.

Talbot Street Baptist

Bowley Green, Pastor.
 11 a.m. Subject:
 "Things That Shake Our Faith"
 7 p.m. Subject:
 "AN ETHIOPIAN CONVERT"
 Baptisms at evening service.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew, Pastor.
 Residence, 37 Windsor Ave.
 11 a.m. Subject:
 "THE JOY OF THE LORD"
 7 p.m. Subject:
 "Wonderful Dinner Parties"

First Church of Christ

Corner of Richmond and Kent Streets.
 Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Wednesday service at 8 p.m.
 Free Public Reading Room open week
 days from 10 to 6, Room 55, Bank
 of Toronto Chambers.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational
 DUNDAS ST.
 Rev. M. Kelly, Minister.
 11 a.m.
 "THE ETERNAL GOD IS THY
 REFUGE."
 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
 7 p.m.
 "A STILL SMALL VOICE."

Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter
 Day Saints
 Not Mormons.
 Maitland Street, near York.
 10 a.m.—Prayer Service.
 12 a.m.—Prayer Service.
 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
 7 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Theosophical Society

212 Dundas St.
 SERVICES AS USUAL.

Trinity English Lutheran

877 Mail Mail St.
 Martin J. Bruer, Pastor.
 SERVICES AS USUAL.
 Everybody Welcome.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL

Morning: Mr. Percy Husband, convert
 of the Mission, will speak. Evening:
 Mr. S. H. Shaw of First Methodist
 Church, will preach. Special singing.

METHODIST

CLAIMS OF VETERANS
FLOOD HEADQUARTERS

34,000 Adjustments Made at
 Ottawa Office During
 1922.

STAFF INADEQUATE

14,000 Active Files of Cases
 With Negotiations Pending
 Remain at End of Year.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Although the great
 war is more than four years past, the
 claims and grievances accruing from
 Canada's participation in the conflict
 continue to flow to Ottawa in sur-
 prisingly large numbers. A survey of
 the adjustment work undertaken by
 national headquarters of the Great
 War Veterans' Association during
 1922 shows that more than 34,000 in-
 dividual 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 gov-
 ernment departments, private firms
 and individuals. They ranged from
 the routine claims for pay balances,
 pensions, treatment, etc., to one vet-
 eran's claim for damages because of
 the loss of his wife's "love and af-
 fection" while he was overseas—a
 loss which he ascribed to his long
 enforced absence from home. Humor
 and pathos daily find places in the
 unending stream of requests and
 demands.
 The magnitude of this work is re-
 vealed by the fact that six men were
 continuously employed by the Domini-
 on command on adjustment work. During
 1922 they wrote more than
 70,000 letters and conducted over 12,
 000 interviews with government de-
 partments and individuals. While the
 volume of claims slackened somewhat
 towards the end of the year, some
 14,000 "active" files—cases in the
 process of adjustment—were still in
 hand. Without a single additional
 claim being presented this alone
 would require the services of the
 present adjustment staff for several
 months to come. New claims, how-
 ever, continue to arrive at the aver-
 age rate of 249 a day.
 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 branch. If the
 matter is one of local concern only
 this secretary undertakes the
 task of adjustment. If it is outside
 the local field the claim is passed to
 the provincial secretary. This official
 in turn takes charge of all matters
 for adjustment with provincial auth-
 orities of firms and individuals out-
 side the locality in which the claim
 originated. All claims requiring con-
 tact with federal government de-
 partments are referred to the Domini-
 on command at Ottawa. This in
 general practice is the chain of pro-
 cedure, but the G. W. V. A. has never
 been tied with red tape and conse-
 quently when the local secretary
 stacks up against a particularly hard
 local problem he frequently sends up
 an appeal to the provincial secre-
 tary. The provincial office in turn
 often appeals to the Dominion com-
 mand for a ruling or decision. Thus
 the claims of the G. W. V. A. have
 been the subject of radical speeches in
 the public forum held in his church,
 and forbade continuation of the same
 on the ground that the edifice was "con-
 secrated to the worship of Almighty
 God."

Bishop Manning Demands That

Dr. Percy Grant Make
 Position Plain.

Special to The Advertiser.
 New York, Jan. 20.—In a letter of
 a character rare in church annals,
 the Right Rev. William T. Manning,
 Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal
 Church in the United States and
 Canada, yesterday called upon
 the Rev. Dr. Percy Grant, rector of the
 Ascension on Fifth avenue, to state
 clearly either his attitude toward 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 pro-
 test from other Episcopal clergymen
 by referring to church consecration
 as a relic of the days of witchcraft
 superstition, and by remarking that
 disbelieved in the divine power of Jesus
 was common among university bred
 clergymen.

An interesting feature of the letter
 is that it follows almost three years
 to a date on the basis of a letter ad-
 dressed to Dr. Grant by the late
 Bishop Burch, in which the latter
 sternly rebuked the clergymen for
 permitting the radical speeches in the
 public forum held in his church, and
 forbade continuation of the same on
 the ground that the edifice was "con-
 secrated to the worship of Almighty
 God."

Dr. Grant refused tonight to make
 any comment upon the bishop's letter.
 He said that he had not read it, but
 had heard what it contained.

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 re-
 taliation for the alleged attempt on
 the life of Dr. McKinn, were made
 following the death of Watt Daniels
 and Richards, witnesses testified in
 the hooded mob hearing here yester-
 day.

"We'll consume the whole dam
 Daniels family to find out who shot
 at Dr. McKinn," Jap Jones told him
 at a few days after the mob murder.
 W. J. McDonald declared today. "Jap
 did realize he was talking to a bro-
 ther-in-law of J. L. Daniels, the
 witness said."

Questioned as to whether he was
 a member of the Ku Klux Klan, Jones
 snapped, "Was, but am not."
 The testimony followed evidence
 further implicating New Gray with
 activities of masked bands the day
 of the murders.

John Marshall Keane, a neighbor of
 Jackson 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, Keane testified, he asked
 Gray why he had missed church the
 previous night, and he was informed
 the deacon had been too busy attend-
 ing 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 commis-
 sion and departments of the govern-
 ment. Soldier settlement matters also
 comprise another important branch
 of the Dominion command adjust-
 ment services. This has been particu-
 larly the case during the past two
 years, when indifferent crops have
 created tremendous difficulties for the
 man on the land. The Dominion
 command officer in charge of 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
 homesteads located by veterans prior
 to service in the C. E. F. land pat-
 ents, etc. This also involves contin-
 uous contact with the department of
 the interior.

Other matters coming under the
 supervision of the adjustment depart-
 ment include immigration, repatri-
 ation, transportation, employment, in-
 vestment, pleas for clemency and
 remission of sentences for veterans.
 This requires a large amount

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EMILE COUE IN AMERICA

COUE MAKES DISCOVERY
SUGGESTION RULES IN U.S.

French Philosopher Sees Suggestion Exemplified Everywhere, in
 Subways, in Hotels, and Believes It Responsible For
 Merriment Over Glasses of Water in Cafes.

BY EMILE COUE.

Article III.

"Suggestion of suggestions; all is
 suggestion." I am tempted to ex-
 claim, as I let myself be whirled
 through the seething spirit of Ameri-
 can life. The preacher was a pessim-
 ist, but if he lived now in America
 he might change his mind; and hesi-
 tate to call everything as vanity.
 Reality, on the contrary, appears to
 me to be the dominant factor in life
 over here; reality, built up, moreover,
 by accumulated suggestibility.

Strange to say, I have never had
 occasion in Europe to observe the
 enormous effect of suggestion on the
 national life of the country. Here
 in America it has struck me most
 forcibly: are Americans exception-
 ally susceptible? Are their sub-
 conscious minds particularly sensi-
 tive? It is quite possible. I am
 bound to state, in any case, that I
 have rarely met with such constant
 success in teaching patients how to
 get rid of their ailments as I have
 done in American clinics. Naturally,
 one of the principal reasons of this
 success is the wide publicity given to
 my methods beforehand; people read
 of them long before coming to me, and
 their minds are already fertilized by
 the thought of a cure; the thought
 grows into belief, and by the time the
 patient reaches me the idea has been
 transformed through imagination into
 a reality. The mechanism is no more
 complicated than that!

In Europe, no such faith-inspiring
 publicity existed, except, perhaps,
 quite recently—and then only in a
 very small way. Nevertheless, I do
 think Americans in general are more
 responsive to suggestion than French
 people or English. I see that in the
 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
 than the "Scotch Brew," which catches
 my eye on the restaurant
 cards of suggested beverages.

See the force of suggestion, how-
 ever, jugs of iced water have taken
 the place of the once-indispensible
 bottle of iced champagne on the tables
 at the most-famed haunts of luxury.
 And what is even more astonishing
 is that the effect seems to be almost
 the same. Diners sip their crystal
 glasses of water with evident
 pleasure, and their merriment and
 vivacity of conversation as the dinner
 goes on can hardly be greater were
 their glasses filled with the sparkling
 wine of Rheims or Epernay.

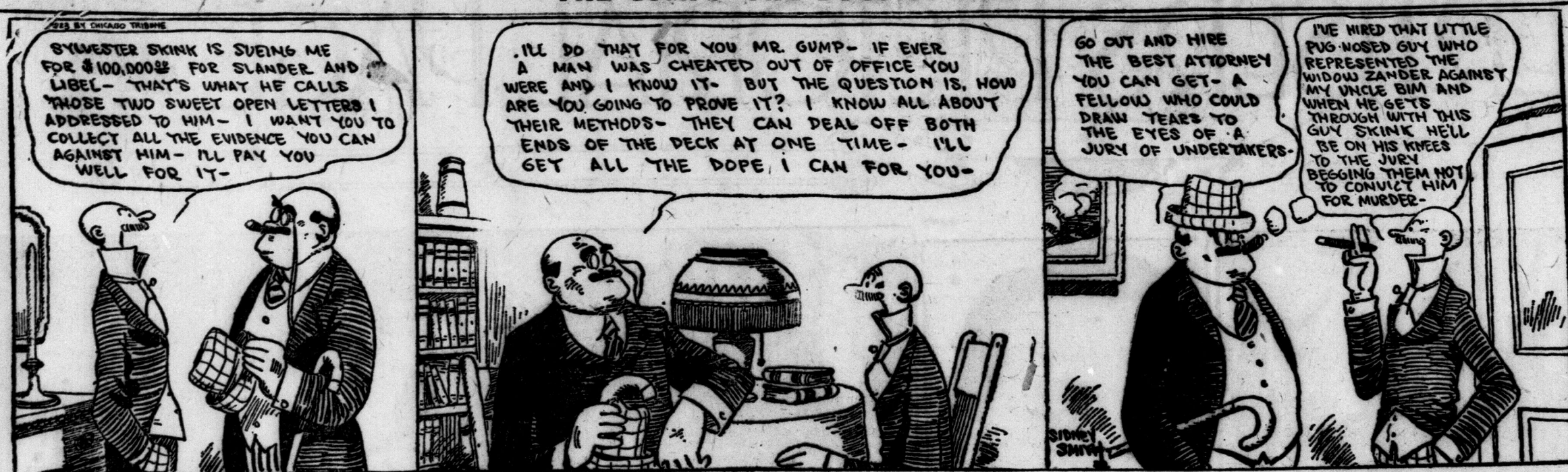
Now, that requires some explana-
 tion, for there's some little differ-
 ence between water and champagne!
 Well, I will submit that its due
 largely suggestion and autosug-
 gestion. Firstly, people are accus-
 tomed to become merry and talkative
 over the glasses, and the subconscious
 mind doesn't really care what they
 contain. Secondly, leading spirits
 (needing no artificial ones to stimu-
 late 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 places.

They are all (at least those at which
 I have been able to take a glance) in
 my inquisitive perquisitions, crowd-
 ed and animated, and full of laughter
 and merry talk, and the only differ-
 ence between them and similar es-
 tablishments 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 of
 champagne emerging from their
 glittering nests of ice.

Symbol of New Era.
 Quite seriously, I am inclined to see
 in the American glass of iced water
 the 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 im-
 mediately placed before one. To my
 mind, the repetition of this gesture has
 developed a sort of hypnotism, and
 the constant appearance of the in-
 evitable tumbler—glistening limp-
 idity has frozen in many people's
 minds all idea of any other drink.

As time goes on this force of public

THE GUMPS—THE DOGS OF WAR



POLLY AND HER 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

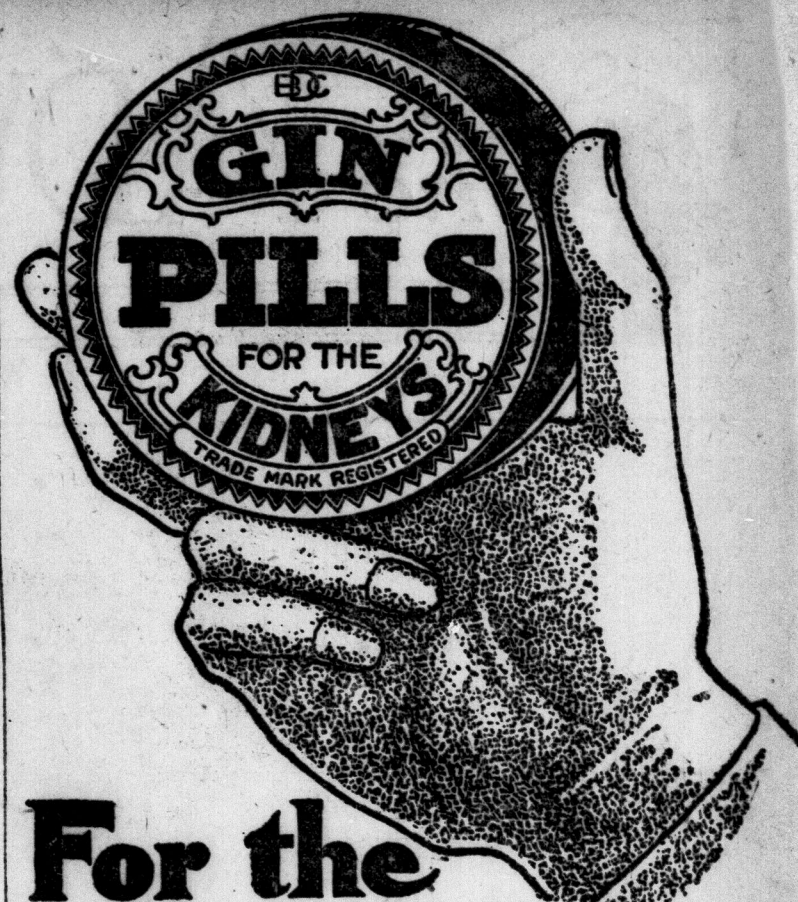
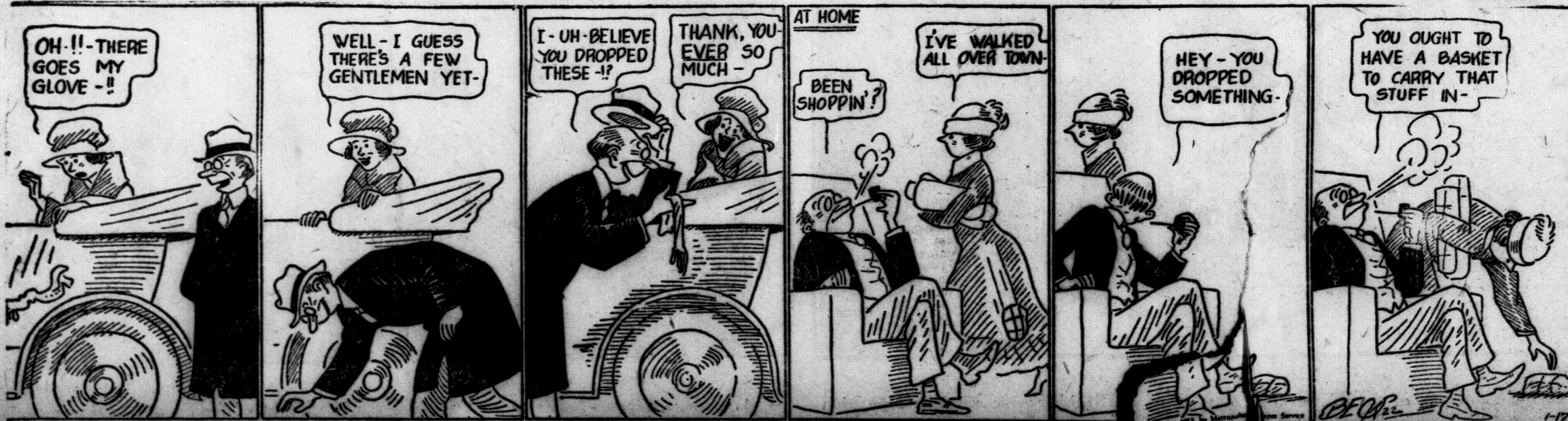
Maybe Buttercup Thought Casper Was Calling a Dog.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

BY BECK



For the KIDNEYS

BACKACHE — HEADACHE
RHEUMATIC JOINTS — URIC ACID
CONGESTION OR
INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS
DON'T SUFFER ANY LONGER!

Gin Pills give Quick Relief
and Permanent Benefit

The Greatest Kidney Remedy
in the World

GET A BOX TO-DAY
AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S—50c.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada,
Limited, Toronto.

Ready Money is
Aladdin's Lamp.—Byron.



The Seed of Success

THE man who spends all his income
as he gets it will never succeed.

Most successful men and women possess bank accounts which were started with modest sums. They will tell you that the first thousand dollars saved represented self-sacrifice and hard work, but that the succeeding thousands accumulated more easily and quickly.

A growing reserve of money is not only the seed of success, but it builds character and breeds self-confidence.

If you would command success, build up a bank balance which will enable you to meet both emergencies and opportunities boldly.

We invite you to open a savings account at our nearest branch.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Your Banker Has a Good
Knowledge of Investments

So why not have him serve you. This Bank will buy or sell securities for you.



THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

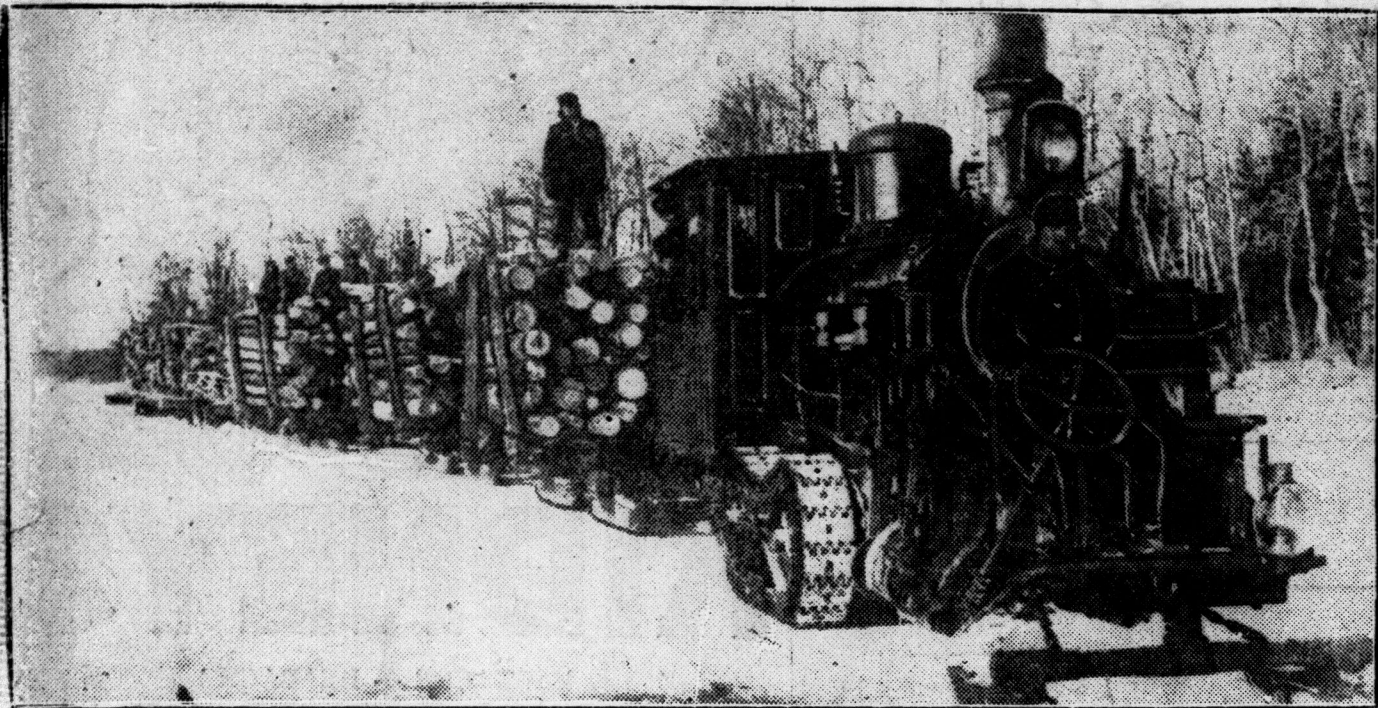
London Branch:

H. F. Clarke, Manager.

MACHINERY

NEW AND USED
H.W. PETRIE, LTD
TORONTO

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



A modern log-hauler, consisting of a locomotive mounted on caterpillar tractors, used in the Minnesota bush.



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.



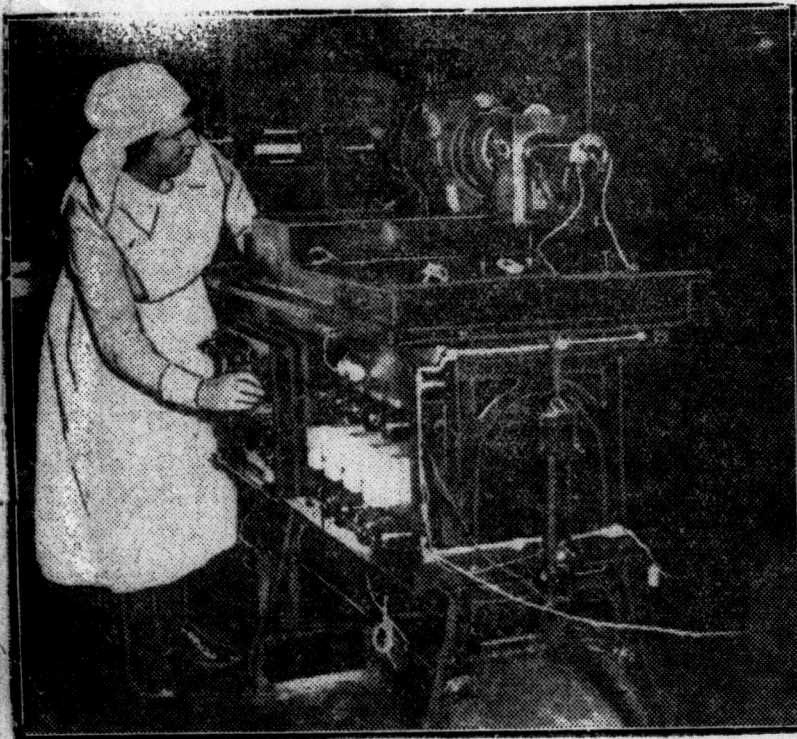
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis of Portland, Ore., organizers of "The Ladies of the Invisible Empire," similar to the Ku Klux Klan, but for women only.



Marquis Della Forretta, who was Italian delegate to the reparations conference in Paris. He is Italy's ambassador in London.



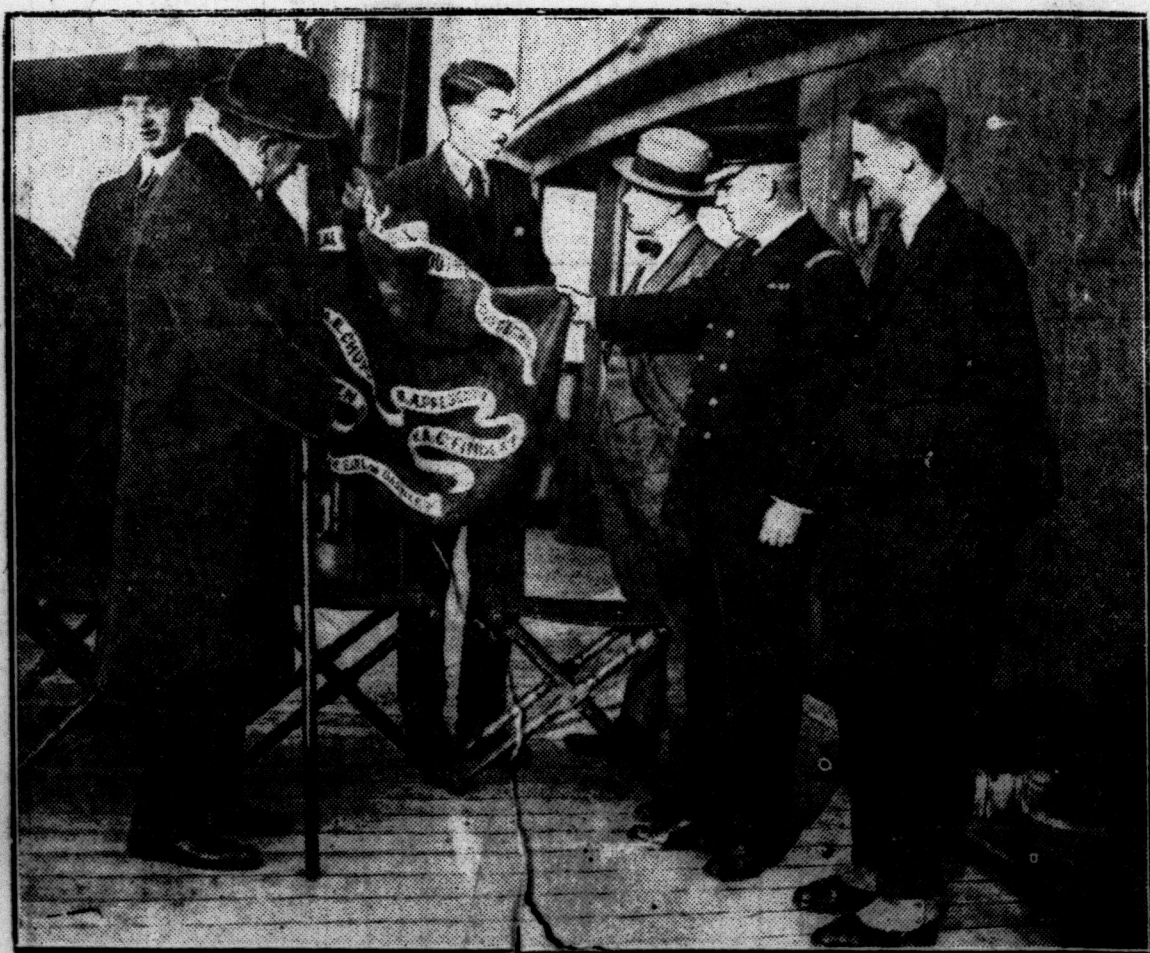
One hour after 18-year-old Doris Eaton married Joseph K. Gorman, a Los Angeles theatre man, the groom was put under arrest.



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-in-waiting at the winter carnival.



The Earl of Plymouth, on the left, presenting a flag to the British Pacific scientific expedition on its departure to New Guinea.



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. Griffith-Boscawen of London, pulling a cracker with her great grandson.



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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Algiers (via London), Jan. 20.—France has once more jumped on the prostrate form of Germany, and the saboteurs 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 dismantled after a prodigious effort 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 shoguns 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.

How many students of the problem of reparations have ever taken the trouble to ascertain the extent where to the maintenance of the Allied armies of occupation have already drained the resources of Germany? Between direct cash payments and the cost of supplies, with outlay in labor and material for building huge barracks, these armies have already cost Germany six milliard gold marks—roughly a milliard and a half dollars.

How much better it would have been if most of this money had gone to the re-building of the devastated areas!

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 the expense of army occupation and contributions already made towards reparations, Germany has already paid the Allies three times the amount of the total exacted by Bismarck in 1870.

This is without making any allowance for the vast and highly-developed colonies which she surrendered. Let, therefore, no one approach this problem as if they were dealing with a resolute country that was deliberately refusing to acknowledge any of her obligations under the treaty which she has signed.

So far I have referred only to the direct outlay upon these aggressive measures. The indirect cost to the victor and vanquished alike will be crushing.

It is already accumulating. The mere threat has depreciated the value of the franc and thus reduced its purchasing capacity abroad. This loss must be borne by the French consumer. There may 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 franc is dragging the French and Belgian franc slowly along its own downward course. As the distance between them lengthens and the invisible cord which ties them together becomes more and more attenuated, it may ultimately snap, and 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 redeeming 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.

The terrified German mark is rushing headlong to the bottom of the pit, where the Austrian krona is already lost beyond rescue.

As long as reparation coal is dug out with bayonets and reparation

SUFFERED SO FROM HEART AND NERVES LIFE WAS A BURDEN

Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont., writes: "I am delighted to let you know what I have to say regarding the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did me."

A short time ago I suffered with heart and nerve trouble, and was so bad I could not sleep, only about two hours each night. My heart was so bad I had spells when driving on the road and would faint away, and neighbors would carry me in from my wagon. I also took these pills in the night and during my daily work on the farm. My nerves were so bad I would jump out of bed, and was then compelled to walk the floor before I could settle down again, but after taking a few boxes of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

I can honestly say I am a relieved man. I now feel in the best of health, in fact, the best I've been in for three years, and can do any kind of work with pleasure where before life was a burden to me."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.



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 Veyrand, 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 LAST 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 PROSTRATE FORM OF GERMANY, AND THE SABOTEURS 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."

depreciating currency upon German foreign trade. Seizure of the Ruhr mines will have another serious effect. Even now the result of the compulsory alienation of so much of Germany's coal supply in the Ruhr, in Silesia and the Saar from German industry is diminished German productivity. The fuel deficiency thereby created inside Germany has been partially supplied by purchases of coal from outside sources. The necessity for providing gold to pay for foreign coal has added considerably to Germany's financial difficulties.

A still larger foreign purchase will be the inevitable result of forcible diversion of large quantities of Ruhr coal to France and Italy, with further financial embarrassments as a consequence.

That is bad enough. But I fear worse. Will the German miner work with the same regularity and efficiency for a foreign master as he does for a German employer? Is there the least possibility of the production being maintained at its present level?

The influence of this added muddle on world trade is incalculable. No body gains; everybody is a loser by the move. How is a Germany whose embarrassed finances are made still more involved—how is a Germany whose industry becomes more and more difficult—how is a Germany reduced to despair by the loss of the slightest use to France, Belgium, Italy or anybody else?

For How Long?
The feather-headed scribbles, who have advocated this rash policy, as France will be helped because Germany will thus be reduced to impotence. For how long? Disintegration of Germany is not an unlikely consequence of this move.

I know that is the expectation. Frenchmen still hanker after the days when the Saxons and Bavarians and Wurtembergers were allies and almost vassals of France against Prussia. That was the lure that led the third Napoleon to his ruin. It is the attraction which is now drawing France once more toward a sure doom.

The policy will bring no security to France in the future. It deprives her of all hope of reparations in the

immediate present. There will be no longer a Germany to pay. It would be too hopeless a task to attempt recovery from each of the severed states.

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 and only retained the hatred of an 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 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 last 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 condition to resist the plague. Would a reactionary Germany be much better—brooding and scheming vengeance?

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.

Nations hard pressed on the east have in the past moved forward resistlessly to the west. In obedience to the same law a people hard pressed on the west will look to the east.

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. And these are the people, who after 50 years of patient and laborious waiting, have demonstrated to the world in 1918 the stupidity of abusing victory in 1871.

If the teacher so soon forgets his own special lesson the pupil is not likely to remember when fury overcomes terror.

D. LLOYD GEORGE.

USE INDUSTRIAL AREA OR ABANDON PROJECT

Mayor and Committee Decide Action Necessary To Attract Industries.

SEEK COST OF WORKS WILL ACT AT ONCE

City Engineer Authorized To Prepare Statement Regarding Local Improvements in District.

Something must be done this year with London's industrial area one way or the other. This was the verdict of Mayor Wenig and members of the industrial area committee at their inaugural sessions yesterday afternoon.

"We must have action in 1923," ruled the mayor. "If it is considered good policy to make this district attractive for prospective industrial concerns, let us do so. If 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, water, gas, and other facilities to the area in question, a portion of southeast London. Following this the committee will act in conjunction with the chamber of commerce in a determined effort to place London in a position to battle in the market on a competition basis for most industrial plants.

All Members Attended.
Yesterday's session opened with members in attendance, Mayor Wenig, Melville Cater, Allan Towa, Ernest Shaw and George S. Jewell. Mr. Cater was elected chairman for 1923 without opposition.

John M. Moore and Frank Harley were present, representing the industrial committee, while Gordon Philip, secretary of the chamber of commerce, related at considerable length the city's activities during past years in the struggle for industrial expansion.

All members were of the absolute opinion that the time was opportune for action of some nature. "Things are at a standstill now," commented the mayor. "Let us have a price on their suggestions. If the price is prohibitive, abandon the project."

All members agreed 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 salesmanship tactics, and felt that if the city had actually a good proposition to offer the fact should be generally known.

Chairman Cater pointed out that one of the big banking institutions of the Dominion was actually devoting a large sum each year to induce American capitalists to establish plants in Canada.

Gordon Philip, reviewing the situation at date, explained that there had been no great difficulty experienced in inducing the representatives of industrial concerns to come here to view the situation at first hand. The trouble had been to have them locate here afterwards.

Dealing with the situation in Hamilton, Windsor and other Ontario municipalities, he pointed out that many concessions had been made to attract new manufacturing plants, including how London was handicapped, the defeat of the industrial bylaw, by a vote of the people a few years ago.

Found Unsatisfactory.
A representative of the London Bridge Company, recently located near Potteryburg, addressed the meeting briefly, explaining that when he first came to look over the situation in London he had inspected the industrial area and found it unsatisfactory, owing to the lack of a satisfactory roadway and the usual facilities, such as water and sewer connection, etc. He strongly advised improvements, however, as beneficial to the city.

The general impression among the members was that the ratepayers were not prepared to shoulder the burden of the local improvements deemed expedient.

Mayor Wenig urged that their cooperation be sought in common with the remainder of the citizens. "Get all the facts, the cost, etc.," he proposed, "and then sell the proposition to the people first."

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 management as a social and educational afternoon for the general public. There will be music to precede what is often the bane of such debates, monotony, and to everyone interested either in speaking or in the subjects selected, is extended a very sincere welcome.

There are only five afternoons arranged 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 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 Y. M. C. A.

GOVERNMENT PROBES LAKE CARRIERS' WORK

Alleged Combine by Big Shipping Interests To Come Under Fire.

WILL ACT AT ONCE

Order-in-Council Approving Investigation Sanctioned by Cabinet.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—As a result of information obtained during an investigation which has been going on for the past few months, action has been taken by the government to further investigate alleged combine among steamship companies having Lake Superior, Huron and Erie as a base of operations. An order-in-council, approved and made public by the prime minister, provides for the appointment of a royal commission "to inquire into the alleged combine of shipping interests in its efforts to dominate and control the freight rates and other matters relating to the carrying of goods by water from the harbors of Port Arthur and Port Arthur."

Charges were made some time ago that the lake shippers had combined to enhance rates on grain and that they were also discriminating against Canadian ports and in favor of American lake ports. At the same time it was charged that a combine existed in regard to lake insurance rates and that tonnage handed over to the combine was excessive. The combine was alleged to be in control of the lake steamship companies amalgamated with or controlled by the lake steamship companies in question.

The order issued tonight states that the existence of a combine or monopoly, such as alleged, "would be contrary to the public interests, and would levy a special burden upon the agricultural life of the western provinces, constitute a menace to the world's markets for their products; and also prevents the said grain-producing population from receiving fair, just and reasonable prices which would otherwise be available for their products."

The royal commission named is, therefore, appointed:
"To investigate fully the representations that have been made to the government to inquire into the relations and arrangements between the steamship companies and interests amalgamated or combining for the purpose of operating or arranging for the transportation of grain upon vessels traversing the Great Lakes; and to report thereon to the government."

"To inquire into the comparative freight rates on grain by vessels traversing the Great Lakes; and to report thereon to the government."

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upon the said great lakes.
4.—That the alleged combine or controlling interest by its management and operation of the buying and selling of Canadian vessels on the aforesaid lakes exercises a dominating influence upon the transportation of grain between the western and eastern ports, and the further exercise of this authority creates high and unjustifiable freight rates upon grain.
5.—That the alleged combine or amalgamation of shipping interests 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 and dealers (with minor exceptions) unless said brokers, dealers or traders agree to place insurance upon their cargoes effected through and by said alleged combine or combination of shipping interests.
6.—That the premium rates of insurance thus demanded and charged 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 shipping interests charges for carrying grain upon identical dates from Port Arthur and Port Arthur to Buffalo, is discriminating against Canadian ports and harbors on Georgian Bay and Lake Erie in favor of the port of Buffalo, in the state of New York, U. S. A.

8.—That the said alleged combine, by the control it exercises upon Canadian tonnage on the said Great Lakes, at times exacts higher rates of charges to eastern lake ports from Port Arthur and Port Arthur than are charged by American shipping companies carrying American grain from Chicago and Duluth to Buffalo and other United States eastern lake ports.

9.—That the operations of the said combine in controlling the said freight rates and further demanding that shippers carrying American grain should effect insurance upon the excessive premium rates named by the said combine, has unfairly and considerably increased the cost of transportation and handling the natural products of the western provinces.

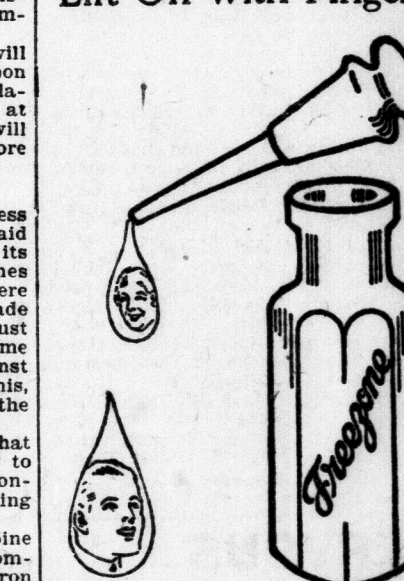
10.—That the aforesaid situation in respect to the transportation of the products of the western provinces adversely affects the great grain-producing population of the said provinces by preventing the grain growers from securing reasonable and untrammelled access to the world's markets for their products; and also prevents the said grain-producing population from receiving fair, just and reasonable prices which would otherwise be available for their products.

ACQUIT ALL DEFENDANTS IN HERRIN RIOTS TRIAL

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—All the defendants in the Herring riots trial were acquitted this afternoon. The verdicts were read in the following order: Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hiller, Bert Grace and Otis Clark.

All of them are union miners except Peter Hiller, who is a taxi driver. The courtroom was crowded when the verdict was read, but there was no sign of a demonstration of any kind.

CORNS 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 your fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation."

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HAND DETROIT THE LAUREL 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 hand when Detroit must take over from Essex county the reputation of being the star bootlegging community for the Great Lakes country?

Judging by the impressive manner in which prominent Windsorites and prohibition enforcement officials along the Canadian river front fulminate Detroit-ward when asked how things are getting on in the bootlegging business between Canada and the United States, that time, in fact, is already here.

Windsor police officials agree with temperance enforcers of Ontario province that the tide of illicit liquor has definitely turned, and that whereas only a few months ago Essex 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 be swarming throughout Essex county.

Nabbed With 30 Gallons.
Bootleggers of the new dispensation 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 Detroit-made booze.

pany by a Windsor magistrate on a charge of delivering its export liquor to the river over the public highways.

Send Over Highways.
Up to the present no new liquor exporters have appeared to profit by the Essex courts ruling, according to Mousseau. The Walkerville Brewery Company, which the ruling directly affected, has reported 240 cases of beer sent over the highways to the river front, Mousseau 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 statistics regarding rum-runners. Most likely, if he

Plain economic reasons seem to lie at the bottom of the alleged severance in the tide of bootlegging, according to Essex county officials, Canadians can obtain drinkable liquor far cheaper in Detroit than they can in 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 of the 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-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. Mousseau, is ordinary moonshine, but the officials added there have been no casualties so far.

Mousseau 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 river-front 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 Brewery Com-

pany by a Windsor magistrate on a charge of delivering its export liquor to the river over the public highways.

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INTEREST WAXES KEEN IN FIRST AID CLASSES

Wartime Enthusiasm Over St. John Ambulance Courses Revived in Autumn-Winter Term.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

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. In the past few months, classes which have just completed examinations, organized 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 examination results, Miss Ella Davis, lady superintendent, said: "There is no age limit for our classes now. Among those keenest about the work 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 emergencies."

"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. service."

"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 severe 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, war reports for the year will be presented. These will tell the story of certificates granted to more than fifty taking St. John Ambulance courses in the 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 medical college auditorium on the occasion of the annual presentation of certificates, and visit of inspection of Dr. C. J. Copp, assistant provincial commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas.

Give Willing Service.
A feature of outstanding importance in the year's activities was the emergency tent at the Western Fair, where 141 cases received aid, the members of the division voluntarily and most willingly giving their services all week.

A resolution of thanks to the United Welfare for generous support in the past year will go on the record. The division has been successful with 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 maternity nursing, if there is sufficient demand for them.

The invalid cookery class conducted 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. Letford for the home nursing class. Dr. B. F. Kellor acting as examiner for these. Dr. Tew lectured on the maternity nursing class, and Dr. D. Ferguson gave the lectures on tuberculosis nursing.

The following are the names of those who have been successful in first aid invalid cookery, and in re-examination for labels, pendants and medallions:

First Aid Class. Miss Nellie Aitford, Mrs. Isobel Darridge, Miss Rita E. Campbell, Miss Blanche Forsyth, Miss Constance Gower, Mrs. M. J. McEwen, Miss Rebecca McEwen, Miss Irene Pope, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Miss Edie McEwen, Miss Emily Churcher, Mrs. Mary W. Wood, Mrs. Florence G. Fonger, Mrs. H. May Howell, Mrs. Emma Morgan, Miss Lillian Potts, 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 of headaches and dizziness, and it is due, almost always, to conditions of impoverished blood. Tablets and powders 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 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 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 pills 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 brought 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 it certainly has done wonders for me." You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

Inventory Sale

440 Clarence St.

YELLOW HALL

Lascelles Cafe

Dinner 35c, 40c, 50c.

Home made cooking. Do you lunch uptown today? Try Lascelles Cafe and you will come again.

PHONE 35753. 361 DUNDAS.

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY ADOPTS NEW PROGRAM

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 meeting can be made more generally interesting, as well as educative.

A list will be compiled in the immediate future of interesting subjects, and one will be allotted to each member. Twenty minutes will be allowed for paper or speech, after 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.

The foregoing arrangements were made at the regular meeting held this week, presided over by Mrs. F. H. White, and brought to a conclusion with a social cup of tea. Plans were made for a progressive euchre and dance, to take place in the Labor Temple Jan. 31.

Mothers and Their Children



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 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 rub them laced shoes, not buttoned, for the valuable ankle support this gives them.

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Steel Realty Excursion in Washington

Those who left last Saturday on the Steel Realty excursion are spending the day in Washington. They are on their way home from Florida, where they visited the principal points of interest and saw the beautiful Temple Orange Groves which the Steel Realty is offering for sale. The secret of large profits in orange groves is in the care they get. Temple Orange Groves are partly owned by and are cared for by the Buckeye Nurseries of Tampa.

The Steel Realty are sending those 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 182½ Dundas street.—Adv.

Fashions by Wire

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris, Jan. 19.—The newest vest in a series of new and peculiar styles shown today is shaped like a table mat, rather oval. It is so arranged on the back 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 velvet, trimmed lightly with black monkey fur, has an accompanying evening cloak of black velvet, trimmed with American beauty souché braid.

SAMPLER EMBROIDERY.
London, Jan. 19.—Sampler embroidery is the newest decoration for the smart afternoon gown. The prim decorations of the old time sampler are copied. Thus a grey merino crepe frock is beautified by the most conventional posies and leaves, done in brilliant shades.

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. Nightgowns and chemises have a light fringe of chenille in a contrasting color about the necks and sleeves. Petticoats have several rows of it above the hem.

CHILL IN SHADE OF PALM.
Palm Beach, Jan. 19.—There 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 coat. The cuffs and collar were trimmed with bands of rabbit.

STRAW HATS RUSH SEASON.
New York, Jan. 19.—Straw hats are becoming fairly frequent. One of them seen today rushes the season sufficiently to be trimmed with palm leaves. The hat itself is a large, floppy model of black and 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.

CLUB ENJOYS PLAY NIGHT.
One of the merriest evenings ever enjoyed by the Simcoe street school children was spent on the occasion of the January meeting this week, when the kindergarten teachers, Miss Windsor and Miss McDonnell, presided over 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.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR TWO CANADIAN POETS

R. J. C. Stead and Robert Norwood Attractions of the Immediate Future.

Robert James Campbell Stead, director of publicity for the department of immigration and colonization at Ottawa, will address the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 4:15 in the Collegiate auditorium.

Mr. Stead is an author, poet and journalist, 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 "Densmore Grant" and many others.

He lived in Manitoba and Alberta for many years, and gave an inspiring address before the Calgary branch of the Canadian Club some time ago. Although Mr. Stead's subject has not been announced yet, it is expected his address Friday afternoon will be equally as interesting. He will speak to the Kiwanis Club Friday noon.

Word has been received by the president, Mr. Hughes, that Rev. Robert Norwood, formerly of London, will speak at a meeting of the club Tuesday, Jan. 30.

DRAMA LEAGUE PRESENTS STORY OF MAID OF FRANCE

The January offering of the Drama League for Monday evening promises to be one of exceptional interest and charm, a one-act play, "The Maid of France," in which Miss Babbs Chisholm will take the leading role, that of the heroine, Jeanne d'Arc. Miss Ella Moore is playing the part of a flower girl; Kenneth C. Greene, Paul, a Pollu; Sydney F. Sims, Fred, a Tommy; and Capt. Lawrence Glass, Gerald, a young subaltern.

Miss Edith Wynne Pryor is giving an interpretative dance, a patriotic number, "Vive la France." In addition to these attractions, Miss Ruth Betzner, contralto, will sing a song, and Mr. Luther Jackson, as an introduction to the drama, "Joan of Arc, They Are Calling You."

LOYALTY CIRCLE NO. 99 INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

On Thursday, January 18, Loyalty Circle, No. 99, Companions of the Forest, held their regular meeting, and the following officers were installed into office: Chief companion, Mrs. E. Nutkins; sub-chief companion, Mrs. G. Greenides; treasurer, Mrs. E. Nutkins; right guide, Mrs. H. Scott; left guide, Miss W. Nutkins; inside guard, Mr. H. Scott; outside guard, Mr. J. Nutkins; minute secretary, Mrs. D. Clegg; recorder, Mrs. Clegg; trustees, George Walters, J. Nutkins, and Mrs. Thorpe; auditors, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. R. Walters and Mrs. Potts.

The above officers were installed into office by Past District Deputy Companion Mrs. Cassin, assisted by Mrs. D. Clegg, Mrs. M. J. Morgan and Mrs. Leigh, all of Princess Magdalen Circle, No. 168.

A social game of euchre was indulged in and then the members and visitors sat down to a dainty supper.

WEDDINGS

SHOEBOTTOM-SCHROEDER.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the church of St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor officiating, when Hilda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schroeder, of Ballymore, became the bride of Clarence Shoebottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shoebottom, Central avenue, London. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a navy blue tulle, suit and a black and gold hat. She wore a corsage of violets. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring. A fast was served at the home of the bride's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottom left on the noon train for Detroit and Grand Rapids. On their return they will reside at Ballymore.

STEWART-SCHNIDER.

Cheapside, Jan. 19.—Miss Uzzella Schneider and Mr. Allen Stewart of this district were married on Wednesday at 10 o'clock by the Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Stoltz.

BRAY-LOTHOUSE.

Cheapside, Jan. 19.—Miss Pearl Lothouse, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lothouse, was married at her parents' residence on Wednesday to Mr. William Bray by the Rev. J. C. McClelland.

Dance, by Sarsate. Miss Irene McDougall, a brilliant young pianist, played "Were a Bird," by Henckell, and the "Lullaby" and "Rigoletto." Miss McDougall, who has a firm, pleasing touch, played her numbers in a decidedly finished manner. A. D. Jordan acted as accompanist.

In the tea-room pink roses were used, and the tea table was adorned with these tastefully arranged, and tall pink candles in silver sticks. Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. William Beattie and Mrs. W. G. Wilson poured out tea. Mr. Cameron ushered to the tea-room, which was in charge of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Assistants were Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Archie Beecher, Mrs. Smythe, and Misses Annie Stevenson, Mona Wilson, Leona Murphy and Marian Sharpe.

INSTALLATION JAN. 29.

Olive Hiv, Ladies of the Macca-bees, will hold annual installation ceremonies on Monday, Jan. 29.

Guard the Baby Against Colds

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order, that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.



Four ounces
—an honest quarter pound of
BAKER'S
Caracas Sweet Chocolate

Pure—wholesome—delicious
Made from only high grade Caracas cocoa, pure cane sugar and flavored with Mexican vanilla beans.

MADE IN CANADA BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED
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Established 1870
[CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL]
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

TRY EGG-O Baking Powder

You will like it. If not return it and get your money back.

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

HOT WATER!

Real Hot Water! and Lots of It!
Kitchen, Laundry, Bathroom, all over the house, and better, cheaper hot water than you ever enjoyed before. Just connect one of our

RUUD TANK WATER HEATERS
To Your Range Boiler.
Order TODAY and begin at once to enjoy the BENEFITS of a better HOT WATER service.

\$24.00

\$3.00 Down. \$3.00 a Month.
Connected ready to light.

City Gas Co. of London
213 Dundas Street. Phone 835.
Commercial Department.

A QUIET REVOLUTION

Is Going On In London
Day by day and in every way the family wash problem is becoming fiercer and fiercer London housewives.

They have tried one of our "Department Store" plans—no muss—no fuss in the home—and the cost far less. Phone today.

From now on
SOME WAY AND SOME HOW
The Parisian Laundry
Laundries, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

Special Announcement

10% DISCOUNT
will be allowed on all orders for Rugs from now until Feb. 1, 1923. This is the slack time in our newly enlarged factory. Spring brings orders in a rush. Get your rugs made now, use them in the cold weather and save money.

Your old carpets are valuable. Have them made into handsome "Velvetex" Rugs.

The "Velvetex" is a Real Rug, made from your discarded old carpets which are cleaned and recleaned, then manufactured into reversible seamless rugs that will wear a lifetime. Under foot they feel like thick velvet, that is why they are called "Velvetex."

Every "Velvetex" Rug is guaranteed, and the only factory making "Velvetex" is in London, Ont.

In London our driver collects the carpet from attic, cellar, or off the floor and delivers the finished rug free.

Out of town we pay freight or express both ways on all orders. Delivery can be made within ten days from receipt of order or held over till wanted.

Established 1909.

Canada Rug Company
Velvetex Bldg., 96-98 Carling Street
London, Ontario.

Miss Jean Brown, wearing a crisp frock of blue organza, made a charming door attendant.

returned from New York, where he completed the recent loan of \$10,000,000, receiving the balance of \$5,000,000, reports that the credit of the city of Toronto stands very high with American bankers and financiers.

The leaders in the American financial world appreciate the provision which is made for depreciation of public utilities in the form of bonds, a portion of which is paid off every year.

CREDIT OF TORONTO CITY STANDS HIGH, SAYS ROSS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 20.—Finance Commissioner George Ross, who has just

CAPTAIN BLOOD

By Rafael Sabatini

(Continued From Yesterday.)
CHAPTER XXIII.

PETER 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 him, and following now this slave, he made his way through the house to the wild piazza behind it, in whose shade Colonel Blop and my Lord Julian Wade took what little air there was.

"So you've come," the deputy-governor hailed him, and followed the greeting by a series of grunts of vague but apparently ill-humored import.

With scowling brow and in self-sufficient tones, Colonel Bishop delivered himself.

"I 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 you, associate Wolvestone and a hundred men of the hundred and fifty that were serving under you. His lordship and I shall be glad to have your explanation of how you came to permit that departure."

"Permit?" quoth Blood. "I ordered it."

Bishop's great face seemed to swell and his high color to deepen. He swung to Lord Julian and said:

"You hear that, my lord? Deliberately he has let Wolvestone loose upon the seas again—Wolvestone, the worst of all that gang of pirates after himself. Why, this thing is treason! It's a matter for a court-martial."

"Will you cease your blather of mutiny and treason and court-martial?" Blood put on his hat, and sat down unbidden. "I have sent Wolvestone 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 buccaners or their logwood, or else sail out of the Caribbean Sea. That's what I've done."

"But the men's lordship interposed in his level, cultured voice. "This hundred men that Wolvestone has taken with him?"

"They are those of my crew who have no taste for King James' service, and have preferred to seek work of other kinds. It was in our compact, 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 Sea of pirates. Now, if you let them go, the effective way of accomplishing that object. The knowledge that I've entered the king's service should in itself be far from dispelling the fleet of which I was until lately a leader."

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 by any such considerations.

"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."

Lord Julian abandoned the struggle. He smiled wearily, shrugged, and waved a hand in implied resignation. The deputy-governor stormed on.

"Since my lord here has given you a commission, I can regularly deal with you out of hand for piracy as you deserve. But you shall answer before a court-martial."

"I see," said Blood. "Now we come to the matter of the court-martial. My lord will preside over that court-martial. So that you can wipe out old scores by hanging me, it's little to care to have me there."

"Before you go," said Bishop, "and to save you from an idle rashness, I'll tell you that the harbor-master and the commandant have their orders. You don't leave Port Royal, my fine gallows bird."

Peter Blood stiffened, and his vivid blue eyes stared at the bloated face of his enemy. He passed his long cane under his left hand, and with his right thrust negligently into the breast of his doublet, he glared at Lord Julian, who was thoughtfully frowning.

Captain Blood's right hand had been regenerated from the breast of his doublet, bringing with it a long pistol with silver mountings richly chased, which he leveled within a foot of the deputy-governor's head.

"Don't stir where you are, my lord, or there may be an accident," said he.

And my lord, who had been moving to his assistance, stood instantly arrested.

spoke now for the first time.

"May I ask you, what are your intentions?" he inquired.

"Why, nothing sinister, Colonel. I'll be getting back to Tortuga and my buccaners. So I've fetched you aboard as a hostage."

"My God!" groaned the deputy-governor. "Ye . . . ye never mean to 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 insure my safe departure from Port Royal. I'm giving you a perfectly free choice between the pen and the rope. It's a matter for yourself to decide."

Bishop glared at him, then shrugging heavily, he took up the pen and sat down at the table. In an unsteady hand he wrote a summons to his officers. Blood despatched it ashore; and then bade his unwilling guest to take.

"My lord," he said, "I feel to with a good appetite. But before he was midway through the meal came Hayton to inform him that Lord Julian was waiting for him aboard, and was asking to see him instantly."

"I was expecting him," said Blood. "Fetch him in."

Lord Julian came. He was very stern and dignified. His eyes took in the situation at a glance, as Captain Blood rose to greet him.

"Tell me he'll not be returning yet awhile," ordered Blood.

"Will you tell me what you intend, sir?" asked the lordship, quivering with anger.

"Just to make myself and my lads here safe from Colonel Bishop's will, the Harbormaster and the Commandant of the fort. Once they are aboard, I shall have all the hostages I need for my safety."

"His lordship laughed to see you fool!" he said. "Do you dream that I came aboard your pirate ship without taking my measures?"

"I informed the Harbormaster and the Commandant of the fort, and they had compelled Colonel Bishop to accompany you. Judge now whether he or the Harbormaster will be 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 my intentions. And so that you may mend as far as you can the harm you have done, it's yourself shall bear them the message, and I'll bow again and took his departure. Blood escorted him to the entrance ladder at the foot of which still swung the Arabelle's own cock-boat."

"It's goodbye, my lord," said Blood. "And there's another thing." He proffered a parchment tablet.

"It's the commission. Bishop was right when he said it was a mistake."

Lord Julian considered him, and considering him his expression softened.

"I still do not perceive—blister me if I do!—why you should carry your message to the Commandant, and keep me aboard as an added hostage for his obedience to me."

"The Arabelle's lads looked into the other's and he smiled, a little wistfully.

"Why should I tell you? It's the same reason as the one I've given you. I want to see the satisfaction of slipping a couple of feet of steel into your vitals. When I'm moved to think it might redeem me in the eyes of Miss Bishop—for whose sake, as you say, I'm here—I'll be glad to do it."

"Beyond accomplishment, I have discovered also that if she's chosen you, as I believe she is, that she'll keep you aboard whilst the message goes by another way might bungle. And now perhaps you'll understand."

Lord Julian stared at him bewildered. His long, aristocratic face was a study.

"My God!" he said. "And you tell me this of your own cock-boat."

"I tell you so that she may be made to realize that there's something of the unfortunate gentleman left under the thief and pirate she accounts me, and that her own good is my supreme desire."

Five miles out at sea from Port Royal, whence the details of the sharpness, the Arabelle had to, and the sloop she had been towing was warped alongside.

The Captain smiled into the sail, low, bloated face and the little eyes of Colonel Bishop.

"A safe voyage home to you, Colonel," he said. "It's the second time you've served me for a hostage."

"You pushed off the craft from the red hull of the Arabelle, bent to their sweeps, then, holding 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 the stern sheets, sat silent."

On the mole at Port Royal, under

the low, embattled wall of the fort, Major Mallard and Lord Julian waited to receive him, and it was with infinite relief that they assisted him from the sloop.

Very early next morning, before the heat of the day came to render the open intolerable to his lordship, he espied Arabelle from his window moving amid the masts in the garden. He hurried forth to join her, and when she had given him a good-morning, 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 something left in him of the unfortunate gentleman that . . . that . . . for which once you knew him. It is not as you were a man who deserves well. And amongst us we have marred his chances."

"I know, I know now," she said sadly. "Then after a pause she asked the question: 'And you? What part has your lordship had in this—that you should incriminate yourself?'"

"My lord," he said, "I hesitated, then plunged recklessly on. 'If I understood him aright, if he understood aright himself, my part, though entirely the passive one, was none the less effective. He thought, then—so he told me—that my presence here had contributed to his inability to escape. He was in your sight, and unless he were so redeemed, then was redemption nothing.'"

She faced him fully, a frown of perplexity bringing her brows together above her troubled eyes.

"He thought that you had contributed," she echoed. He placed his hand on a little scared, his cheeks flushing.

"Aye, and he said so in terms which told me something that I hope I shall never forget, and yet dare not believe. But first let me tell you how I was placed. I had gone aboard his ship to demand the instant surrender of the Arabelle, and the instant capture of a hostage for his safety. By rashly venturing aboard his ship, I had placed myself in my own person yet another hostage as valuable at least as Colonel Bishop. Yet he bade me depart; not from any sense of fear, but from any personal esteem for me whom he confessed that he had come to find detestable; and that for the sake of other women who had a concern for my safety. The fact is, Arabelle, this unfortunate man, the . . . the messenger to you."

(Continued on Monday.)

Dear Miss Grey—It is quite a long while since I last visited your corner, but nevertheless I haven't forgotten about you.

Miss Grey, could you give me some advice regarding a box for a box social? My chum and myself are going to one and hardly know what kind of a box to take. Of course we each want to take a different one. Perhaps you could give us some advice about this.

What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey?

Am enclosing 10 cents for the S. C. H. and please send me the book in four-foot pattern, as my grandmother would like it.

Wishing you and all the Boxites a happy New Year.

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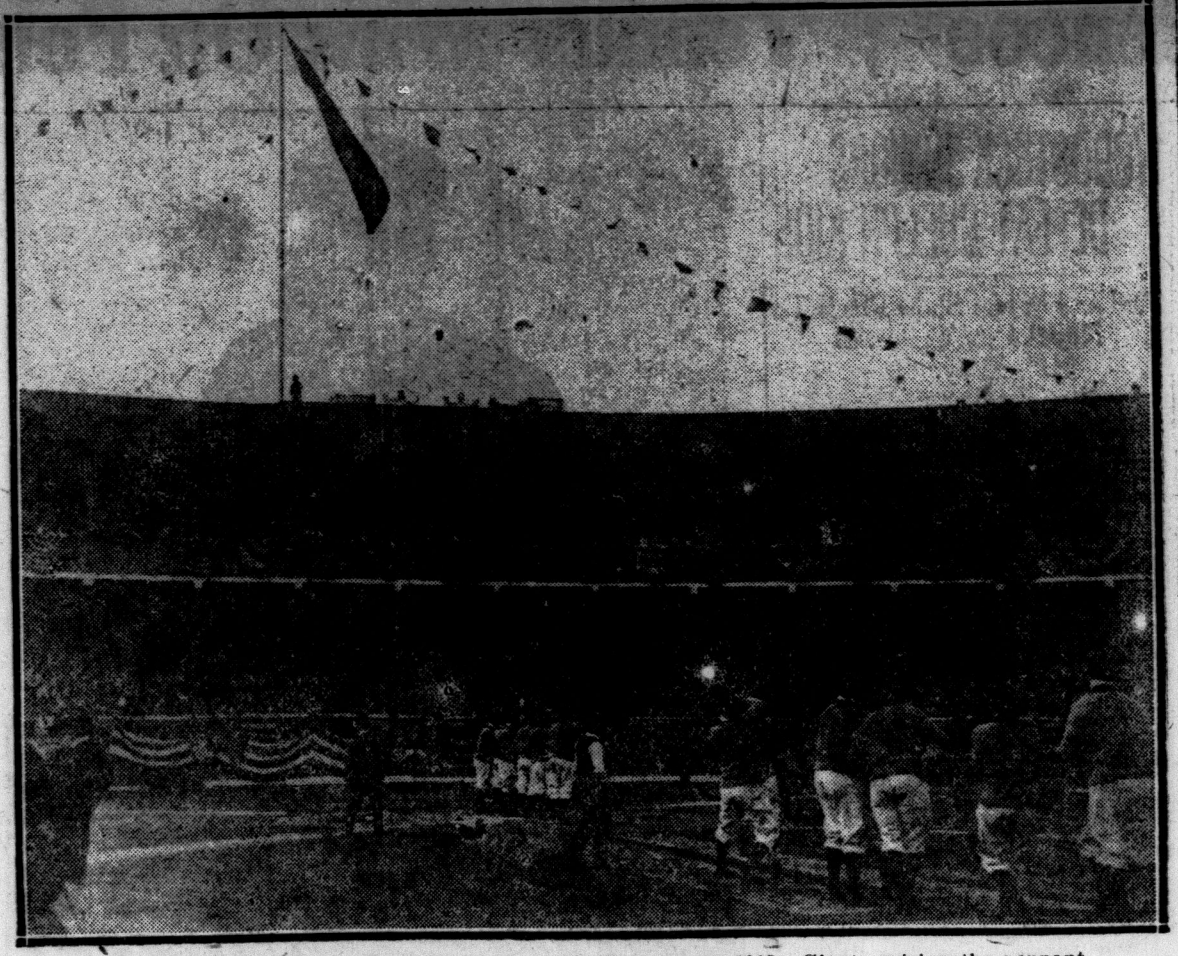
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A grandstand full of fans at the Polo Grounds, N. Y., April 14, 1905. Giants raising the pennant.



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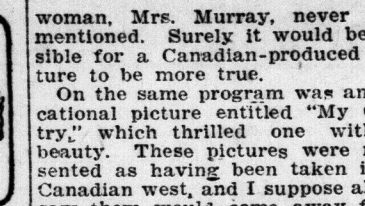
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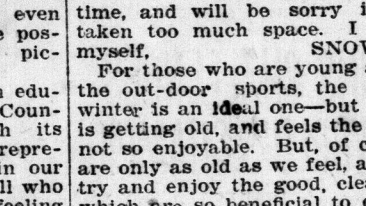
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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

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 American Newspaper Alliance.)

ARTICLE 14.
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 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 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. The catcher popped the mitt.

"Three strikes, you're out!" called the umpire, though no ball had been pitched at all.

"Strike!" screamed the batter. "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 reputation 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 fight for the smallest point and, as 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."

Of course we know that he is not going to change it, but the ball player's motive in arguing so insistently, aside from his natural disgruntled feelings, is to impress upon the umpire that the players are not going to 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't entirely control himself when he thinks the umpire has given him the worst of it. The keen disappointment over failure to go through with a play, due to the decision, naturally arouses his temper. As between the two I would rather have a ball player who fought for every point, even if 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 through a run-in with Joe Kelley in a game at Baltimore. Joe will not forget that incident to his dying day.

The fans of Baltimore had presented Joe with a very valuable watch. Arriving at the clubhouse 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 he would keep Kelley's watch until after the game, which he did.

In the third or fourth inning of the game Kelley was called out at second on a close play. It broke up our rally. Immediately there was a rush 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 game."

"Put who out?" snarled Kelley, following him up.

"You—I'll put you out of the park," Kelley said.

But Joe couldn't be quieted. He continued to nag after Burnham. 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 hundred."

"What'd you mean a hundred?" said Kelley. "That Waterbury ain't worth \$3."

"Maybe not," said Burnham, "but it's yours!"

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

Loza 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 revenge on the big junior outfit from Glencoe last night, doubling the score on the visitors 4-3 and going into the ice lead of the group, though as a result of the St. Thomas defeat, 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 "hot-up" about the proceedings. They had good reason, as the local youngsters tore into their heavier opponents from the start, haphazard fashion, but effectively and apparently the better combination and the long range shooting tactics employed by the visitors. The locals combined twice for the first time of this season in individual rushes, losing many good chances to score when they failed to break 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 he alone of the Londoners off their feet with three-man combinations. These formations were fiercely checked by the locals, and only one goal resulted from the spurt.

The Glencoe youngsters didn't take long to get accustomed to Whit's wheel of ice, and for the first few minutes rather overwhelmed the local lads with their offensive tactics. McMillan, the visitor's centre man, took the puck from a face-off near the London goal, and after checking his way up the ice, made a neat pass to Halliday, who slipped an easy one into the end of Tozer's stick for the first tally of the game.

The London crew were nervous for four or five minutes of the period, but the puck was not so much as repeatedly, while Halliday was all the time making the play close near the London nets. McGeough soon showed the line off but his attempt at combination with Blackwell as a partner was not successful.

With but four minutes of the period left, fortune again turned, as the Londoners 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, bounded up, but the netting at the end of the rink, bounced down, right at Halliday's feet and he did the obvious.

Then McGeough had Leitch, the rival net-minder busy with his wicked ones from the side. With the score 2-0, Milne who had been checking Leitch, the start-outgunning Halliday, beat the defence to the boards, and hooked in London's first goal. Ryan on his side made a favorable turnover, and as 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 of the entire game. His stick-handling on this occasion was flawless, and he took the rubber from the end of the rink to the other before he brushed it past Leitch's skates.

Several times the visitors threatened to score, starting the second with a McMillan-Halliday-Law combination, but the effective checking of Milne and Barrett broke it up.

Five minutes after play commenced, McGeough made the score read 4-2, when he took the puck from a fast face-off near the London end, 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 side, looked easy.

Barrett played a snappy game in the second period, and he also was cutting and skating of he and McGeough 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 pulled himself together and finished the game strong.

Wilcox made the fifth goal for the home team when he shot one in from the side. Both Wilcox and Blackwell made things lively 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 defenceman, would score with his rushes. McLean still thought that he could score from center ice and half the time Tozer was in the corner, calling the "roller" and the jumpy ones.

Blackwell scored the last goal of the game when he went up the ice with Wilcox and lifted one over Leitch's stick. Glencoe claimed a goal 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 rendered their efforts useless.

The line-ups are:
London, Tozer, goal; Milne and Barrett, defence; McGeough, center; Wilcox and Blackwell, forwards; Ryan and McKay spares.
Glencoe, Leitch, goal; Saunders and McLean, defence; McMillan, center; Halliday and Law, forwards; Weaver and McCallum spares.

"Y" STARTS ON HEXATHLON EVENTS, TWO PULLED OFF

Two athletic events were held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. in the training for the annual hexathlon athletic contest.

The first event was the standing broad jump—W. Lightfoot, first, 8 feet, 3 inches; Snowden, 8 feet, 7 inches; Harg, 8 feet, 5 inches; K. March, 8 feet, 4 inches.
60-yard potato race—Yorks, 15 seconds; H. Smith, 15 seconds; K. March, 15 seconds.
Events for next week will be the 160-yard potato race, high jump and 12-10 shot put.

All members of the athletic club are requested to be on hand, as all others will be most welcome to take part in these events.

Biscuits Loses This \$400 Fall

Special to The Advertiser.
Zbyzsko, 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.
Zbyzsko said he got the cigarette case and the pearl in payment of a debt, and did not know they were dutiable. He was directed to pay \$400 tax, which he did, and then departed.

MAJORS BACK TO FARM IDEA, MINORS CLAIM

Syracuse and Los Angeles Quoted As Examples of Stunt.

By JOHN B. FOSTER, Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The major leagues have practically reverted to the practice of farming out players as it was carried on prior to the optional agreement plan, as according to charges today by minor league officials. This has been accomplished, the minor leaguers say, by purchasing controlling interests in minor leagues.

With the number of players to be sent out on optional agreement increased to 15, a major league club could practically operate a team in the minors with its own players, if 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 their rivals.

When the proper time came the players would be taken up and the Cardinals again ready for the big arena. Of course, in the case of Syracuse there would be no chance that any of the players would be lost by draft, because the International League does not recognize the draft. That brings up another interesting question.

How could the St. Louis club send its own players to its own club by option, when the National League, to which St. Louis belongs, says such players must be subject to draft, to 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 position has been placed in a two-hall club all the season. One of these will be the major league club, the other will be the minor league club, and the other could be an entire club in a minor league, whose interests might be sold to the requirements of the major club.

Los Angeles, for example, is owned by the Chicago Nationals. All the players that needed for the edition of Chicago's north side, could be sent to Los Angeles, and most of them are. The Cubs and Los Angeles are the only two clubs in the league that are practicing in the old days, when I don't know farming when I don't know baseball farm when I don't know today.

Pucklets.

NO PROTEST AGAINST RANDALL.

Hamilton, Jan. 19.—The Hamilton Hockey League club will not lodge a protest with the Ontario Hockey Association against the action of Ken Randall of Ottawa, who was suspended for three games last night, because of his conduct on the ice.

"Referee Marsh saw what occurred," he said, "and no doubt, will include it in his report to Mr. Calder. There's no use for us to lay a complaint, we have not done any wronging so far, and don't intend to now."

But while the Hams will leave it to Marsh and Calder to attend to Randall, every official connected with the club feels that Bouchard's assault should be severely punished.

"His attack on Bouchard was totally uncalled for," said Coach Art Ross. "He played clean, effective hockey. He didn't knock down anyone, and he didn't take a bad 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 reported a puffing upper lip, but today he is himself again. The other casualties of the clash with the Patriks, will also be fit enough to go into the struggle with the Ottawa first team, and while it is still troubling him, he says he will play in by-town Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The Ottawa Hockey Club again returned to the rink for their strenuous game against the Canadiens at Montreal Wednesday night, and will tackle the climbing tigers here tomorrow evening.

Pedro Green and his Senators took their first defeat in the national league championship fight with a victory over Arthur Ross' Tigers.

"The 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."

TENPINS

PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Gilbert 138 155 142 395
Moore 174 187 175 516
McIntyre 137 149 140 426
Dalton 170 181 180 531
Totals 579 652 616 1847

McPherson 114 127 106 347
Hutchinson 137 153 137 427
Ellwood 133 153 153 439
Halsey 156 180 154 490
Totals 550 650 650 1700

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 has won two and lost one, and are leading the group. Two weeks ago they defeated Toronto in a game which was a real test.

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS DEFEAT GUELPH KIDS

Red and White Show Heels To Royal City Crew All Way.

Woodstock, Jan. 19.—The Guelph juniors were defeated here tonight by a score of 8 to 2. The Red and White showed the largest crowd of the season just how good they were in the first period, when by some of the classiest combination seen here in a long time they piled up four counters in the period, while Carson and Binkley each scored a goal. The second period was slow for the first few minutes, but the Red and White boys, Grant and Collins went from end to end to get their first counter. Jimmy Smith followed with another two minutes after, and while Carson and Binkley each scored a goal, while Pascoe finished the scoring for the period. The third period was rather strenuous and there was much chipping and blocking. Grant added one for Guelph, while Carson finished the scoring for Woodstock on a dazzling end-to-end rush. Grant was a tower of strength for Guelph and was a star. Grant was second best for Guelph. Lynch was great in goal, while every member of the team in front of him played stellar hockey.

The line-up:
Guelph—Goal, Hamilton; defence, Grant, Adams, Ahern; right wing, Stikney; left wing, Goyer; subs, Bell, Acheson and Brown.
Woodstock—Goal, Lynch; defence, Pugsley and Collins; center, Carson; right wing, Smith; left wing, Binkley; subs, Pascoe and Harford.
Referee—"Corker" Legg, London.

GIBBONS CHALLENGES WORLD'S CHAMPION

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 Athletic Commission a formal challenge, accompanied by the required forfeit of \$2,500 for a world's heavyweight championship match with Jack Dempsey.

New Palmerston Arena Opens

Palmerston, Jan. 19.—Palmerston's new ice arena, with ice space 50 feet by 100 feet, was used for the first time tonight, and the locals were defeated by their old opponents, Listowel, the full-time team, by a score of 4 to 1. Stan Wade of Woodstock handled the game. Some 500 fans decorated the rink.

Johnston of Palmerston suffered slight injuries, but will not be out of the game. The Toronto Granites of the "Varsity" as opposing teams. Lineup:
Palmerston—Goal, Donnelly; right defence, Johnston; left defence, Root; center, Kelly; right wing, Lawrence; left wing, Totten; subs, Listowel—Goal, Johnston; defence, right defence, Kelly; left defence, Kelly; center, Kelly; right wing, Von-zuben; left wing, Clements; McIntyre, subs.

GODERICH SAILORS TRIM SEAFORTH IN N. H. L. 4-2

Goderich, Jan. 19.—In a fast Northern Hockey League game the Sailors defeated Seaforth by a score of 4 to 2. The game was clean and fast hockey, with the exception of the Seaforth mixing it at times. The good work of the referee held the game in hand. Don and Reg Reid starred for the visitors, while Geroux, Hanson and Murney starred for the Sailors. Lineup:
Seaforth—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—Hanson, goal; Priddy, right defence; Murney, left defence; Geroux, center; Brownlee, right wing; Shusel, 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 innings 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.

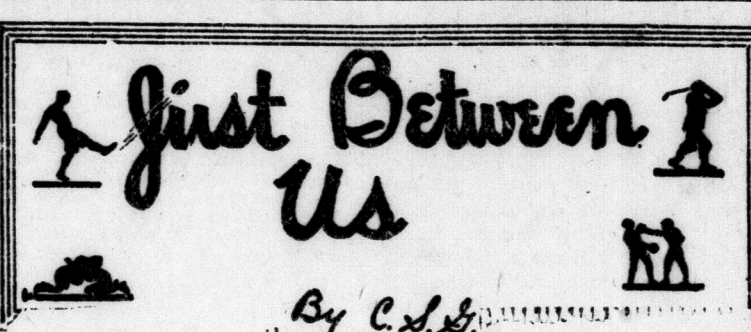
TUSH! TUSH!—STUFF AND NONSENSE—WHY, IT ISN'T COLD IN THIS HOUSE—HAW! I PUT YOU BOYS HAD YOU BEEN WITH ME ON A POLAR EXPEDITION SOME YEARS AGO—IMAGINE THIS—I RECALL A NIGHT WHEN WE TRIED TO WARM UP A BIT OF WALRUS BROTH—IT WAS SO COLD THE BROTH WOULD BOIL AT THE BOTTOM AND FREEZE SOLID AT THE TOP!



THE MAJOR RECALLS A COOL INSTANCE—



Long Bill in his first appearance since he lost none of his effectiveness, except that which might be expected from his stay in hospital and enforced lack of practice.



On the one hand—
A good fat raise, or I'll not sign.
The owners they've made their pile;
They'll ramp it up, and maybe whine,
But they'll come to it after while.

On the other—
Still, those rookies may be good, who knows,
And the ole man might not wait;
As sure as a run follows four straight blows,
He would—might—hand me the gate.

The London A. started out at a real pace, but it has slowed down now perceptibly, especially on the financial side. 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 decision is there, but it has to be applied to the building up of the \$1 membership before the organization produces the city-wide co-operative spirit it seeks to produce.

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 Pancha Villa may be the next screen "shriek." He has a brand of hair oil that even makes every tendril—in its place, no matter how fast and hard the padded mittens fly.

Sunday Supplement Philosophy.
They look so good in their royal clothes,
The girls in that pictured stir,
But the most they know of golfing woes
Is the way to play out of life's "rough."

Licensing boxing clubs, as the Ontario commission propose to do, looks as if it might be the answer to the professional game's instability. It will tend, anyway, to make shoe-string promoting rather more frayed than it is. Now, if they could find some way to get the fight managers to tone down their extravagant 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 to start the mix.

The London intermediates have had three games and one workout. The Woodstock intermediates 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 group forecast either.

Wonder if the North Wellington Baseball League will join the draft war against the majors.

BY AHREN.



THE MAJOR RECALLS A COOL INSTANCE—

TENDLER BEATS MORAN, BUT SHOWS EFFECTS

Fourteenth Round Was Sensational Toe-to-Toe Whaling Bee.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 19.—Lew Tendler, the southpaw lightweight of Philadelphia, got the decision over Earl Moran of New Orleans at the end of the thirteenth round in Madison Square Garden tonight. It was a terrific fight right from the start. Tendler was the victor, but he was a sorry-looking victor in the end. It was only Lew's aggressiveness that earned for him the decision of the judges. It was one of the best fights the Garden has housed in a long time. Moran turned the real surprise of the evening. Two fans did not give him much of a look-in with the start. Quaker City boy, but he fought every body, including the man Benny Leonard, probably the hardest to meet again. Time after time he had the great tender rocking under straight rights to the chin and snappy little swiftness to the body.

The fourteenth round was one of the most furious ever seen in this neck of the woods. Tendler laid the southerner around the ring under a shower of right and left swashes to the face and body, but Earl suddenly rallied and started to swap punches with Lew. Joe to toe they stood waiting away for each was worth. It appeared as if the hurricane order would be 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 rib's stomach and face. During this savage attack Tendler also displayed 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 Philadelphia's face. In fact, Moran had both Tendler's eyes in bad shape coming out of the ninth round, with Moran taking the lead away from Lew. Early in the eleventh round, 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 was under another onslaught, and he was 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.

Although Moran was weak from the mouth, Tendler's body-punching blew for blow. The bell found the two desperadoes in the ring mauling away desperately.

Moran weighed 134 pounds and Tendler 135½.

Kid McPartland refereed. The semi-final of twelve rounds was between Mike Ballerino of the Philadelphia, substituting for Pines, 123 pounds, substituting for "Irish" Johnny Curtin against Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, 118 pounds. Tremaine stopped his opponent in the second round.

Changed from a two-rink to a single-rink competition, the event has become more popular every year, and the local hosts are sure that this one will see a high water mark set.

The competition opens at 1:30 on the afternoon of February 5.

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 compete for the provincial trophy in this competition, as well as in the tankard. A coincidence was that in both competitions here the Granite opponents were Waterloo rinks. Waterloo eliminated Apr in the semi-finals. The rinks and scores in the finals:

Waterloo	Galt
V. Wood	A. Windell
J. Locke	A. J. Ray
H. Devitt	A. E. Anderson
G. Lavery	F. H. Palmer
H. Hogg	R. A. Briscoe
A. Smith	J. Telford
J. Robble	R. Buchanan
Dr. Rudell	
Total 31	Total 34

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And it doesn't take any crystal gazing expert to read the local intermediate group forecast either.

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BY AHREN.

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THE MAJOR RECALLS A COOL INSTANCE—



DAN SHADE, one of three fighting Shades of California, ranking now with Axel and Gibbons as fighting families.

COLTS' SPIEL WILL BE HELD HERE ON FEB 5

Popular Curling Classic Will Be Held At London Club's New Home.

The Western Ontario Colts' bonspiel will be staged in London this year at the London Curling Club's fine new structure. February 5 is the date fixed for the event this year, and the popular competition is expected to draw the biggest entry list in its history.

Entries must be in to Wilfred Hodgins, secretary, by February 3, and letters will be addressed to him in care of the London Curling Club.

Last year the event was held in St. Thomas and was a big success. One thing is sure that this one will see a high water mark set.

The competition opens at 1:30 on the afternoon of February 5.

Galt Golfers Hold Election

Galt, Jan. 19.—At their organization meeting the directors of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club elected the following officers and committees for 1923:

President—W. Wilkinson.
Vice-President—Geo. D. Forbes and Dr. J. E. Wardlaw.
Honorary Secretary—A. S. Wilkinson, Capt. A. M. Edwards.
Vice-Captain—A. Reid Oliver.
Directors—B. H. Neill, H. J. Bassett, Frank Fairbairn, A. B. Rogers, J. S. Wardlaw, A. J. Oliver, C. K. Jensen, W. W. Wilcox, A. M. Edwards, W. Wilkinson, W. Vair, Geo. D. Forbes, House Committee—M. Todd, Luther W. Smith, Beverly H. Neill.

Green Committee—Dr. Mackendrick, T. T. Atkins, A. M. Rogers.
Finance Committee—H. J. Bassett, J. J. Oliver, Frank Patterson, A. H. Wilcox.
Entertainment Committee—Miss Georgina Clare, Mrs. James Gilles, Miss Marion Wilkinson, Russell Smith, James Gilles, A. Reid Oliver.

MILVERTON AND ELMIRA BATTLE TO 2-2 TIE

Milverton, Jan. 19.—Ten minutes overtime finished the Waterloo Elmiras in Elmiras-Milverton intermediate O. H. game here tonight. The two goal men played great games, while Kellern of the local team started. Lineup:
Elmira—Goal, Selinger; center, Detweiler and Hillis; wings: Kline and Kellern.
Milverton—Schekker, goal; Orr and Meyer, defence; Bushido, center; Penner and Kollerburn, wings; Whitney and Gaul, subs.

Referee—Greer of London.

CITY LEAGUES 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 teams and already four teams have entered in each of the different groups.

OUR NEW SKATES

are now here. A big assortment of the world's best makes, all sizes. The Sporting Goods Store of London.

BROCK'S
111 Dundas, Corner Talbot.

King of Cigarettes



Distinguished for their supreme quality and delicacy of flavour

10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢

Rowat's Teas

From the Better Gardens.
55c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Found.

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250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052.



DIAMONDS

A Diamond for a Gift. Beautiful Blue White Diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold.

Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.

C. H. Ward & Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewellers and Opticians.

286 Richmond St. Phone 1084

We have Trusses to fit

Our fitters are experts.

Put shows one of our many lines.

ANDERSON & NELSON

85 Dundas St.

Wray's Jewelry

LIMITED.

Have the stock of jewelry and Phonographs at prices to suit all purchasers.

254 Dundas St., London, Ont.

SINCE 1858

Taylor's Throat and Lung Balm

Has been the favorite household remedy for cough, colds and all bronchial affections. Sheer merit alone has made this medicine the standard cough remedy for over 50 years.

50c, 65c and \$1.25

Manufactured and Sold Only At

TAYLOR'S

Drug Store

New Address

390 RICHMOND STREET.

Half Block South of Dundas.

Phone 994 for Trial Bottle etc.



A Pleasure to Wear 'Em

It is no hardship to wear our glasses. Properly fitted, correctly designed, expertly made—they fill every vision need with comfort and satisfaction. What more can you ask!



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Steel Transfer Cabinets, Filing Folders and Indexes, Molok Box Files, Shannon Transfer Cases, Ledger Transfer Binders, Inventory Sheets.

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176-178 KING STREET.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Handmade Motor Car or Hearse Equipment.

Day or Night Service.

PHONES: Office 543. Residence 2056W-5557.

N. J. GRIFFITH

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

104 Dundas Street, London.

Residence on premises. Phone 459.

GEO. E. LOGAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

418 Richmond St., Phone 1963.

Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

The London Loan

Company of Canada

MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

M. J. KENT, Manager.

YEARS 66 YEARS ANNIVERSARY

FUR SALE

BELTZ & CO.

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

J.W.T.

WHY

PARNELL'S EXCELS

Because the master bakers who make Parnell's Breads are actuated by one principle: that of turning out the very finest loaf of bread that highest quality ingredients, modern processes and baking skill can produce.

To realize this you'll have to try a loaf.

Do it today.

PARNELL Baking Co.

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Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES

London Tire Repair Depot.

354 WELLINGTON STREET.

Opposite McClearys.

RAW FURS

SHIP YOUR FURS DIRECT TO THE MANUFACTURER AND SECURE THE HIGHEST PRICES.

ROSS' LTD.

LONDON, ONT.

MOTORS

OVERHAULED—REPAIRED.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR CO.

349 Talbot Phone 7174.

ACADIAN CLUB HOLDS FIFTEENTH BANQUET

Song and Story Make Annual Event Unqualified Success.

The Acadian Club held their fifteenth annual banquet last night in the Indian room of the Tecumseh Hotel.

The officers for this year having already been elected at the December meeting, the evening was purely social, and was enlivened with song and story. There was a full turnout of the club, and when the dinner drew to a close in the wee sma' hours every member felt that the banquet had been an unqualified success.

Officers for 1923 are as follows: President, Tom Rowat; vice-president, William Rossiter; secretary, Cliff Lang; treasurer, William White; house committee, A. Cole, D. Carter, W. Harper, J. Groshaw, R. O'Neill; banquet committee, W. Rossiter (chairman), A. Cole, R. O'Neill, Cliff Lang, G. Rowat.

BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

40 drops 75c

COUGHS-COLDS BRONCHITIS

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GIVES MEDS OUTLINE OF 56 YEARS' WORK

Dr. T. K. Holmes, Chatham, Tells Experiences To Western "U" Historical Society.

FLAYS FAITH HEALERS

Distinguished Physician Asserts State Has Duty To Protect People.

Hale and hearty at the age of 84 years, Dr. T. K. Holmes of Chatham, delivered an address before the members of the Medical Historical Society of Western University, in the Medical School Friday afternoon, in 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.

In his opening remarks this revered member of the medical profession outlined some of his experiences to those present, and drew their attention to the fact that he was the first surgeon to perform the operation of tracheotomy in Canada. This operation 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 the early history of Chatham, particularly those difficulties experienced with defective and impure water supply, and sanitation, with its resultant contagious diseases. In 1855 Dr. Holmes was president of the Canadian Medical Association, and at that time he presented original papers on his observations carried on as a physician in Chatham, which added much to the medical literature of that time.

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 means for the education of the young men entering the medical profession. This has been done by the Ontario and Canadian Medical Councils and I can suggest no improvement."

"A further duty of the state is to provide means for medical schools to carry out their curricula properly. In my day we were at a disadvantage, both 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 has been very liberal to the medical schools, including Western University. I hope this will continue."

"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 wisdom, without a tittle of science, 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, under the guise of treating the arm to super-heated air, baked it to make necessary."

"That chiropractor brought the case to my office and wanted to know if he had baked it enough," said 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 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 medical 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 countries."

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 confer on the public by their skill and teachings. I trust that the mark of our skill will not be indistinguishable 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. Holmes' father named him. He graduated from Long Island City College in the United States, and prior to settling in Kent County also took a degree at Victoria University.

Among those present at the meeting 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 meeting was well attended.

OWEN SOUND JOURNAL TO CEASE PUBLICATION

Last Issue of Advertiser, Pioneer Paper, Will Appear February 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 means 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 in 1912.

CITY MASONS HONOR MEMORY OF BURNS

Members of Kilwinning Lodge Pay Tribute To Famed Scottish Bard.

HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Social Evening Is Featured by Appropriate Music, Speeches and Song.

Old Scotia, and the hallowed name of Robert Burns were coupled in reverence by the Masons of London who gathered Friday night under the auspices of Kilwinning Blue Lodge, No. 64, to honor the memory of this famous poet on the 164th anniversary of his birth. This function which 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 James Macdonald Lodge, No. 178, of Tarbolton, Scotland, having been admitted to both these lodges in 1786.

Following the regular meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, the members and visiting brethren adjourned to the Fourth Degree Room for a social hour in honor of Scotland's immortal poet. The ensuing program which included luncheon was featured by songs written by the Scotch bard, and tributes to his memory by the various speakers.

Dr. Grant Speaks.

To Bro. Dr. Albert J. Grant fell the privilege of proposing the chief toast of the evening, "The immortal memory of Robert Burns," and Dr. Grant eloquently fulfilled his duty. His opening remarks, which were replete with Scotch humor, although Dr. Grant averred he was of Irish descent, were received in a storm of applause by those present, and the speaker joyfully extolled the memory of Burns. Dr. Grant mentioned the fact that he addressed Kilwinning Lodge 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 consider the low state of morals of Burns' time compared with those of the present when we look at these faults. The Scotch poet showed his sterling character by acknowledging his shortcomings and writing about them."

"Robert Burns was a good man. He was noble and generous. He took Scotland by storm when his first volume of poems was published, springing into fame which he never lost. He was fettered in Edinburgh, and stood the test of prosperity without having his head turned, although prosperity is the hardest of enemies to bear. He loved his native land, and he loved humanity, which factors have endeared him to the whole world."

Loved Music.

"This wonderful poet hated hypocrisy, the great sin of all ages," continued 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, who season after season extol his combination of poet and musician, which recreated Scottish song, Burns had most to do with present forms of Scotch songs and the marvelous sentiment will never die."

Dr. Grant pointed out to the brethren present that Robert Burns revered the old Scotch songs, and 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 bear his name. His utterance of democratic faith is aptly illustrated in "A Man's Man For A' That," and "Scots Wha' Hae" 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 utterance 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 ecclesiastical tyranny and the severity of the old kirk."

Works Are Classics.

Concluding, the speaker drew attention to the death of Burns, and the poetry of Burns, "Cotter's Saturday Night" standing out as a classic of beautiful thoughts for his country founded upon the simple life.

"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 Bro. W. J. C. Beard, Bro. W. G. McNeil dealt with the history of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, of Scotland, which he designated the original lodge of English-speaking Masonry. From this lodge, founded almost 800 years ago, have grown the various organizations of the British Isles and Dominions and the United States.

Founded by Monks.

The speaker described the origin of this lodge, which was founded by a group of monks at Kilwinning Abbey, now a mass of ruins in Scotland. How the lodge survived the perils of history the speaker did not say, but as a member was interestingly described by Bro. McNeil. He mentioned the reception of Robert Burns as a member through the feudalism created by them, while Masonry survived as a product of the peace which it symbolized. This was due, he

Orchestra in Restaurant

Today

3:30 to 5:30

Dainty Afternoon Tea.

January Clearance

A Sale Day For Each Dept

Monday we begin the last series of January sales—only ten days more for these stocktaking clearances, as our business year ends on Jan. 31. Important sales are booked for every day from Monday, the 22nd, to Wednesday the 31st. A new interest is created by added sales each day. We are working for you this month. Are you taking full advantage of the opportunity? The average sales show a reduction of about half.

Some of our best grades of knit undergarments will be in this clearance tomorrow. We are offering many winter lines as well as the lighter weights which you will favor for the coming spring.

Practically every style for women and children is represented, although in some cases sizes are broken, and some are soiled, which accounts for such radical reductions.

All grouped for easy selection.

One table of Ladies' Vests, odd lines in wool and silk and cotton; also Swiss lace yoke vests. Clearing at 89c, 90c, \$1.59 and \$1.89

One table of Ladies' Combinations, odd lines, some slightly soiled. Clearing at \$1.89 to \$2.25

One table of Ladies' Pileed Lined Bloomers and Black Tights. Price 90c

Ladies' Cream All-Wool Drawers, ankle length, closed and open styles. Price \$1.89

Children's Natural Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Prices 40c and 50c

Drawers, ankle length, to match, same prices.

Ladies' Natural Wool Night Robes. Price \$1.98

Samples, 1-3 Off

Manufacturer's samples of Children's Summer Vests, Drawers, Bloomers and Combinations, at one-third less than regular prices.

Vests 19c, 23c, 43c, 45c and 47c

Drawers 25c, 29c and 47c

Bloomers 33c and 57c

Combinations, tight knee, loose knee or bloomer knees, new mode, closed 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.15

SALE DAY IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES—MONDAY

The astute shopper will immediately see in this Glove selling a real opportunity to select several pairs for future needs. Gloves are in kid, suede, chamotte, silk, knitted and brushed wool. In most cases the prices are about half.

ABOUT 600 PAIRS IN THIS CLEARANCE.

Kid, Suede, Silk, Chamotte and Wool Gloves at greatly reduced prices. Many in this lot are only slightly more than half the original price, 49c, 69c, \$1.19 and \$2.39 pair

87 PAIRS of Ladies' Kid Gloves, in one and two dome styles, in black, white, brown and champagne. Sizes 5-4 to 7. Pair...\$2.39

21 PAIRS, Long Navy Brushed Wool Gloves, size 6 only. Price 69c pair

17 PAIRS, Two-Dome Cape Suede Gloves, in gray and black. Sizes 6 to 7, and 29 pairs Gauntlet Leather Gloves, in brown and tan. All one price \$2.39 pair

50 PAIRS Silk Gloves, heavy quality, two-dome and gauntlet styles, broken lines, navy, champagne and brown. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2. Price \$1.19 pair

5 PAIRS Heather Wool Gloves, heavy quality, two domes, size 7... 69c pair

246 PAIRS, Ladies' Chamotte Gloves, two dome and gauntlet, white, gray and mastic, good quality but broken sizes. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Price 69c pair

84 PAIRS Knitted Gloves, silk finish, black and heaver. Sizes 6, 6 1/2 and 7. Price 69c pair

45 PAIRS Children's Chamotte Gloves, in white only 49c pair

These Walnut Bedroom Suites, in Midwinter Sale, \$159.00

Three only Walnut Bedroom Suites, in very fine grain, genuine walnut tops, fronts and ends, also head and foot pieces of beds. The suite consists of dresser, chest, three-mirror dressing table and bed. Furniture sale price \$159.00

One only two-piece suite, bed and dresser, made of solid quarter-cut oak and polish finish. The dresser is 42 inches wide, with 24x30-inch British mirror. Furniture sale price, 2 pieces \$78.00

One only three-piece suite, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, Bed, Chest and Dressing Table. Furniture sale price \$98.00

One only Chiffonier, with mirror, walnut finish. Furniture sale price \$39.00

One only full-size bed, walnut finish. Furniture sale price \$39.00

One only, bed, solid oak, fumed, 4 ft. 6 inch wide. Furniture sale price \$25.00

Two only Dressing Tables, walnut finish, three mirrors each. Furniture sale price \$25.00

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Colbert, retiring president, the latter declining to receive the nomination again, although persuaded by his associates.

Arthur Mould was elected vice-president, while Mrs. Burnard was elected in the same capacity as a representative of the Women's Labor Party.

William Stewart was re-elected as secretary without opposition, while the post of assistant secretary was created, that task to be undertaken by Delegate Biggs. C. De Pottle was appointed to ascertain information in connection with Victoria Hospital. Delegate William Tite introduced a question as to the fairness of the indigent bylaw passed by the

D. MENZIES IS ELECTED HEAD OF LABOR PARTY

Officers of London Organization Are Chosen For Ensuing Year.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and delegates to attend the annual provincial convention of the Canadian Labor Party was the chief item of consideration at the regular meeting of the London Labor Party last night.

Dan Menzies succeeds Ald. John

B. George Perry, Worshipful Mas-

ter of Kilwinning Lodge, acted as toastmaster.

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 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 Kilwinning Lodge. Bro. Copp replied 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.

In addition to the appropriate speeches delivered, Scotch music and song entertained the meeting. Led by Pipe Sergeant MacDonald, who played stirring Scotch airs on his bagpipes, the Masons present marched from the lodge room to the Fourth Degree Room, which was filled to capacity. Bro. J. C. Anderson of this city, favored the meeting with Scotch songs, as did also Bro. G. Montgomery 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, Worshipful Mas-

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