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THREE CENTS.

LONDONER LEAVES MILLION-DOLLAR ESTA Germany Charges Treaty Violation In Reply To Allied Note

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO PROBATE ESTATE

Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith Leaves Fortune Estimated at Million Dollars.

GOES TO FAMILY

Business Associates Also Are Expected To Receive Certain Bequests.

A. M. Smith and Company

Died Suddenly.

tive ability the business was bup from a small grocery establi ment to its present size, one of largest wholesale grocery conce

NEW SCHOOL PLAN

DENIED BY COURT

Vote by Sandwich West

Ratepayers.

INJURED IN SHOOTING

NORWEGIAN GOVT. HONORS

Lieut.-Col. Smith was always generous in his endowments to London institutions. In 1916, when the city was taxed for the accommodation of soldiers injured through war he offered his large home on Wortley road as a hospital. For a year the residence of the disposal of the disposal of

NO BLAME ATTACHED IN DEATH OF 6 BY GAS

Brockville Tragedy Was Accidental, According to the Coroner's Jury.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brockville, Jan. 7.—A verdict of accidental death from illuminating larities, which were not disproved. gas poisoning, caused by a break in would be to ignore the safeguard which legislation has provided for the elbow of a gas main situated the outside the house, was returned by the coroner's jury which last night completed its investigation of the tragedy which took six lives here on Friday night last and left but one survivor in the family of Jesse W.

Associated Press Despatch

The verdict also states that the finding had been reached in accordance with the evidence submitted Laura Palmer instructions in the control of the control

Jack McNaughton, for some years artoonist for The Advertiser, was lled yesterday in an automobile ident in New York. Word to this ect was received last night by Miss ra McNaughton of 650 King street,

rom 1901 to 1906 Mr. McNaughton The meagre news which has been ceived by Miss McNaughton says at the wife of the victim of the action is suffering from shock to such extent is suffering from shock to such

Available as to how the accident took place, place,



Director Testifies Home Bank Annual Statements "Cut and Dried."

MANY BAD DEBTS

More Sensational Evidence Is Adduced at Trial of R. P. Gough.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 7 .- J. F. M. Stewart continuing his evidence this morning in behalf of his fellow director of the Home Bank, R. P. Gough, who is charged with making false statements of the bank's affairs to the department of finance, swore that the dend had no statements of the con dition of the bank before them. "We just took the assurance of the manager that the profits were sufficient for the dividend," said Mr. Stewart, and added that there was no statement presented to substantiate the

big Pellatt loans that enough me was coming in to pay the interest and ut, there was no reduction but in-tead the debt had increased. Wit-ess thought Pointe Anne quarries nd Port Credit Brick company, two Haney companies, were good con-cerns and capable of meeting all ob-ligations to the bank. In these two companies he thought the adding of unpaid interest on their loans to the profits of the bank was quite proper.
Witness said that bank investments
never came before the board, and he
had never seen a list of such invest-Irregularities Seen in \$13,500 ments. "They were never placed be-fore the board," said Mr. Stewart. "Did you ever ask for a list of

No. I did not. were brought to our attention as they Anderton, respectively, for a man-damus requiring the township of statement of bad debts in branches West to pass a bylaw for the fadebentures of \$13,500 for se of erecting a school-

It is held that owing to irreg- inspector's report, nor any report of Witness said that when the annual statement came before the board it of the ratepayers were of French extraction, and some of them did not understand the proceedings, which were in English, nor the nature of the vertice.

HUNT MILLS FIRE LOSS

Start Is Made To Clear Away Debris-Walls To Be Used.

Laura Palmer, instructress in ro-mance languages at the university of Wisconsin was in a serious condiby members of the jury of hade of that complaints had been made of that complaints had been made of to at a hospital as a result of a shooting early today in the receiving-room of the French house, was attached to any person.

JACK M'NAUGHTON KILLED

IN NEW YORK ACCIDENT

Wisconsin, was in a serious condition at a hospital as a result of a shooting early today in the receiving-room of the French house, was shot through the arm and through the abdomen. The body of the man, said to be a student, was found on the floor, a built wound found on the floor, a built wound by the Hunt Company to commence of the huge mills on Nightingale avenue was completely swept by fire

building on the burned site, but it is their hope to get back to business as soon as possible. Work was started in the clearance of debris in the C. N. R. CHIEF AND HIS AIDE nd floor of the destroyed building Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 7.—E. W. Beatty, K.C., president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and F. L. Wanklyn.

HUGE SNOWDRIFTS BRING CALL FOR ROAD FOREMEN

County road foremen were ordered day, when they were decorated with the Order of St. Olaf for signal services rendered to that country. Mr. Beatty received the insignia of knight commander, first class, and Mr. Wanklyn first time this winter that the county first time this winter that the county first time this winter that the county is necessary to call out

Neighbors Aid Couple Who Lost Their Home In Blaze



U.S. NAVY STRENGTH IS INVESTIGATED

Alarm Need Be Felt Over Ratio Drop.

Washington, Jan. 7.-After exam-

Well-Known Resident Was issues."

grandmother of 17.

A mother of nine children, grandmother to 17 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 18 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandmother to 19 great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren grandfoll grand to convey more than two begins more feel amilies. Componing to 19 great-grandchildren gra Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Bice of All Saints' church. Interment is to be made at Woodland

MILK AND GRUEL FED TO BIG BEAR AT ZOO

cemetery.

The big bear—he is sick.
Chas. McConnell, caretaker at the Springbank park zoo, is busy these days taking special care of the big, brown bear at the zoo. He is coaxing the sick animal back to normal by the aid of milk and gruel. His mate died several years ago.
There has not been a "permanent" casualty at the zoo for several months, the last animal to shuffle off this mortal coil being a deer.

CENTRAL EXAM RESULTS

Christmas examinations at the col-legiate institute are being sent out today with the students for the par-"The results, on the whole, are very satisfactory," remarked Principal E. A. Miller, "but there are a number of ndividual students whose showing s not what it should be."

public school pupils of the province. Maurice, who is only 12 years old, is a pupil of Chesley avenue school.

The poster he entered depicted an automobile accident at a plant.

AUSTRALIA CALLS FOR **ALL FACTS**

Establishes Nucleus of Foreign Office Branch to Obtain Essential Information.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW Correspondence Between Inter-

Empire Governments Produces Light Results.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright,

London, Jan. 7.—The publication iwanis club. He is a firm of Scott & Mc- of the correspondence between and has been a direction. In his inaugural he leed for expansion in the club among understanding the club among understanding the statesmen or the official experts any new ideas to contribute to

lence has been debated for years by hose interested in the subject. The eal originator of the correspondence Secretary Wilbur Declares No practiced at industrial and political conferences for many years and he

It is notable that on Aug. 21, South Washington, Jan. 7.—After examining secretary of the navy Wilbur ence unlikely to be of any advantage ining secretary of the navy Wilbur and other high officials of the navy department, the senate finance committee concurs in the view of the nouse that the United States "need the South Africa and had talknouse that the United States "need the South Africa government the United States navy has fallen below the 5-5-3 ratio. Adopting a report similar to that of the house, the senate committee today declared that, with the exception of the battleship Florida, laid up for re-fitting, "no one can say that as to capital" metals to be of any advantage and refused to send representatives. A fortnight later Thomas had arrived in South Africa and had talknow the South Africa and povernment in the south Africa and povernment in the south Africa and had talknow the south Africa and had talknow

"We consider that with respect to all imperial conferences, resolutions or proposals, each government must accept the responsibility for its attiide and the opposition or opposi-ons must be free to criticize, with ne parliaments—and if occasion

Well-Known Resident Was
Grandmother of 27, Greatgrandmother of 17.

issues."

The abortive attempts made by the Labor government would have produced scathing comments from the Conservative press today and not the Conservative press today and not the Conservative press today and not the Conservative press today and the Conservative

FEARING LIVES OF INMATES PRISONER IS SENT TO JAIL

John Hebden Smashes Down Door of Room and Breaks Bed.

THREATENED FIRE

Admitted to Strathrov House of Refuge Recently—Placed in Cell Here.

But for the quick work and braver; f Alex. Anderson, keeper of the County House of Refuge at Strathroy on Sunday night in overpowering John Hebden, alias Arthur Hebick the 65 inmates of the institution might have been burned in their beds. Hebden, who was admitted to the Strathroy institution three weeks ago don township, had been acting strangely for several days and refused to work about the farm. Sunday afternoon he threatened to burndown the buildings that night.

Placed in Room. The news was conveyed to Mr. Anderson, and the latter hurried to put the man in close confinement. Hebden, who is 43 years of age, and short but powerful, fought Mr. Anderson, who finally landed the man hear private room used entirely for derson, who finally landed the mar in a private room used entirely for unruly prisoners.

Hebden objected to being confined in the room, tore the bed apart and battered the door down yesterday

This was more than Mr. Anderso uld stand, and he sent for ilson of the Strathroy police

Given Three Months. The prisoner appeared before Mas

morning, and was sentenced to three months in the county jail. He was brought to London at noon and lodged in the cells here. Hebden will be examined as to his sanity by jail physician Dr. James D. Wilson.

According to Mr. Anderson, Hebden will be a support of the control of t

1,000 BRITISH READY TO SETTLE IN CANADA

New Party Will Consist of 200 Families—Each Farm Gets \$1,500.

LONDON BOY STANDS THIRD IN BIG DRAWING CONTEST

Maurice Day, 12 Years Old, Awarded Safety League Prize.

HOLDS FOUR OTHERS

from the Ontario Safety League by Maurice Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. ARE VERY SATISFACTORY John C. Day, 328 Hamilton road, that he was the winner of the third prize, The marks and the results of the Class A, in a safety poster competi-The competition was open to all

automobile accident at a sharp curve due to the driver of the car having





PRINCESS ILEANA

WESTERN FARMERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Higher Prices and Good Crops her Have Brought Prosperity to Prairies.

racken government, which had, it was suggested, as an alternative suggested.

burned when her clothing caught fire future attitude will be.

DAMAGE IS \$250,000 THROUGH FIRE ON SHIP

New York, Jan. 1.—Fire of indetermined origin in the hold of the British steamer, Glenbank, of Belfast, at the Bush terminal docks in South Brooklyn last night, caused a loss estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Three alarms were turned in and fire-boats assisted in fighting the flames. Part of the cargo, taken on board during the ship's journey here from Calcutta, India, was destroyed.

Today — Fresh southwest winds; fair and mild. Thursday — Fair.

The depression, which was in Manitoba yesterday, is passing eastward over northern Ontario, while that off

FLIER IS CUT IN TWO, SERIOUS INJURIES NONE other provinces.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Four persons were jured, none sectiously, last night hen the crack Washington Limited Victoria. 42 38 Cloudy the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was ruck and cut in two by a Western without a section of the property of the property

BRITAIN IS DETERMINED

Winston Churchill Presents Government's Attitude at Opening of Conference.

VIEWS DIFFER

rench Finance Minister Blames Allied Governments For Delays.

Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Jan. 7 .- A highly important talk between Finance Minister Clementel of France and Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, was held this forenoon in advance of the opening of the finance ministers' conference.

A communique on the subject, islight on the discussion, merely de-claring there had been an unofficial exchange of views on the general aspects of the inter-allied debts. It

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 7.—Farmers of
Manitoba are facing 1925 with fresh
hope and courage as the result of a
better crop in 1924, and higher prices

Bronneshity for the diminution in reparation payments which france may expect from Germany, charging it to the other allied and associated powers. France, in his view, had yielded to the demands of Great Britain and the United States in acceptation. ster crop in 1924, and higher prices in their products, it was stated in the uport presented by the directors of the inted Farmers of Manitoba to the interest convention today.

"The entire country," it was added, in it is reason to rejoice because of the plains coming to the farmers in the plains."

In an exhaustive report the directors eviewed the year's policy and achieved without obtaining any absolute assurance that she would be able to collect even that reduced claim.

Mr. Churchill averred in substance, it is declared, that the Dawes plain was freely accepted by all the allies as a necessary measure to restore the economic situation, not only in Germany, but in all-Europe, and

GERMANY'S PROTEST.

through the elimination of pensions

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 7.—The German note in reply to the allied communication on the continued occupation of the Cologne area was received in Paris to-day. It declares the action of the al-lies is a reprisal and violates clauses of the treaty of Versailles. French official circles regard it merely as a note of protest, which does not call

for a response.

It is thought likely the allied powers will allow the matter to stand as outlined by their note to Berlin, giving notice of non-evacuations on Jan. 10, until the final report of the

MENTORS' CLUB MEETS.

The Mentors' club of the Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting of the her. She was removed to a hosting later. tors' manual has been started, Will-did died a short time later.

The dogs had been left with Mrs. organization. Frank Adams, recently The dogs had been left to white the whittaker when other members of the family left to go shopping.

organization.

returned from the boys' parliament in Toronto, has outlined the bon selling campaign to the members.

The Weather



FORECASTS.

the Atlantic coast is passing far south of Nova Scotia. The weather is mild in Ontario and moderately cold in the

ECLIPSE SHOULD BE NOVEL SIGHT

University Students Will Witness Event From Steps of Arts Building.

VISIBLE AT 9:04

On the morning of Saturday, Jar 24, at 9 o'clock, the members of the aculties and the students of the University of Western Ontario will stand out on the steps of the college of arts building and witness the total eclipse of the sun, that is, if the day is a bright one, and everyone hope it will be clear and fair.

Professors here will make their of servations on the spot. London is well in the path of the total eclipse The instructors and astronomers a the University of Toronto believe that the University of Toronto believe that they are not so fortunate and that they can do better by going to a point a little south of Hamilton to get in the path of darkness.

The total eclipse will be visible at Detroit at 9:03, at London at 9:04, Stratford 9:05, Buffalo 9:06, Ithaca, N.Y., 9:09, New York 9:10.

Men of the scientific world are assembling at strategic points all along the line from Minnesota through to Long Island to get a one-minute

rays of the sun.

In a total eclipse of the sun the light from the sun's edge is not only fainter but of a different color and quality than usually seen. For a minute these values will upset nature's color schemes and the appearance of the whole landscape will change. The whole country will take on a weird appearance.

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As the obscurity grows, two or three minutes before the totality, the moon's shadew comes into sight, darkening all the sky. The shadow will advance with great speed. On the present occasion the sun will be low in the sky. The shadow will be sky. The shadow will be sky. the present occasion the sun will be low in the sky. The shadow will plunge almost directly downward out of space. If conditions are good the effect should be striking and un-

all have happened, however, than the light of a regular day will break upon the country.

The time will be short, though. The college only allows humans a bare 60 seconds to witness its beauties. The moment the darkness sets in all eyes should be turned to the sun as it vanishes to bring out a few of the brighter stars as are seen on a moon light night.

Illusion of paintings Yery loud (mus symbol) 51 Fall month (abbr.) 52 Mohammedan law (adj.) 55 C. F. C. A great American general 28 One more than nine 29 An eastern state 69 Eastern state

RADIO FANS MAY GET THRILL FROM ECLIPSE

Scientists Look For New Static Phenomena on January 24.



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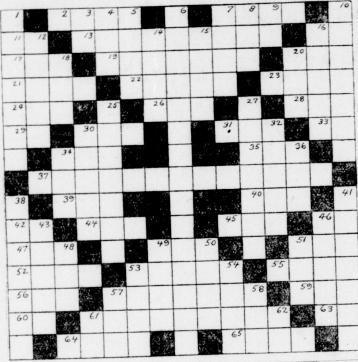
CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 73

Beware of mental knockouts in this puzzle! Vertical 6 is burnetsaxige. Now we can go ahead, but in case the tyro has any difficulty with horizontal, it is diorama; 24 horizontal is ast; 53 herizontal is farid; 63 izontal is ri; 27 vertical is prevene; 58 vertical is Cid. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) ording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters o fit the white spaces alloted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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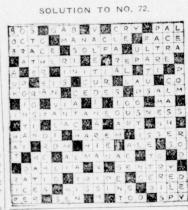
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province

POSTAL MEN HIT HUBBY

nent by the postal authorities

WHO FORGETS LETTERS

near-



collegiate institute.

TAKES OVER CLASS.

Mrs. Summers is supplying as teacher of the participants or three weeks. Miss Jennie Walton, the regular teacher, is unable to discharge her duties owing to a sprained wrist.

The little white sphere, that severe monarch of ivory destiny, enraged mayhap over an unusually wicked shot, jumped the table, rolled out the door, and rested on the street car tracks in the middle of the road.

Fate nosed out speed and before the players could recover the ball a car had come along and, failing to crush the spotless little ruler of pooldom, had chivalrously sid off the track and left the ivory cube in full possession of the rails.

The trouble removed, the tram was again in service after a few minutes in service after a few minutes again in servic ain in service after a few minutes coaxing, and the listless game of

WAIT BETWEEN COUNCILS IS FAVORED BY SOME

Belief is still held by some folks n municipal circles that the six weeks' wait between election day and the inaugural meeting of the new

weeks' wait between election day and the inaugural meeting of the new city council is proving beneficial. They point to circumstances which exist at the present time and declare these things to be argument in favor of the long wait.

For instance, early gossip regarding appointments to certain standing bodies had appointments all picked out for the new year. Since then matters have changed complexion and support is gaining for appointments that weren't dreamed of a month ago. That the six weeks' wait offers the right amount of time for careful weighing and considering of arrangements for the new regime is the belief held in some circles.

On the other hand, promoters of the move to have the inaugural date moved forward persist in their argument that the wait permits too much idleness and allows time for misuse of office by retiring councillors.

Beautiful Norma is co-starring with in "Secrets," show the start of the new regime is the belief held in some circles.

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HIS POST, CLAIM

Expected To Again Head the P. U. C. Commission Despite Retirement Reports.

Present indications point to the fact that Commissioner Jared Vining will again head the public utilities ommission for another year

Mr. Vining has of late intimated nat when his present term as conmissioner expires Jan. 1, 1926, he in-tends to retire from the commission. Whether Mr. Vining does or does

ber of the commission, is contented with a plain commissionership until next year, when, whether or not Mr. Vining carries out his expressed intention to retire, he will be in line for the chairmanship, since Commissioners McFarland and Pocock have both held that honored position for terms of varying length.

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City Churches

The Tuxis and Trail Rangers roups of St. Andrew's Presbyteria per meeting. The feature of the meeting was the presentation of the general efficiency pennant to the Rovers, a newly-formed group of Rangers, of which D. A. MacArthur is the president. Mrs. D. J. Ferguson's committee was in charge of the son's committee was in charge of the

f work, in which the circle has helping, was given. The treasmires. W. Adams, gave a very bable financial report, and the appointed Mrs. F. Osborne to charge of the play which they it to obtain for a near future tainment. The meeting closed dainty refreshments served by

with dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

REDEEMER A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the A. Y.
P. A. of the Church of the Redeemer was held on Tuesday night. There Redeemer ht. There and the presided and would have been a credit to a company of professionals. It was greatly enjoyed, the audience of a social indicating their appreciation by their

MAGED POOL BAL

DISMAYS STREET CAN

The city of London is keeping the noticeable.

Recovered.

The city of London is keeping the professions of super control of the first many be an enter of the care of successions of super control of the care of the on the staff of the Sault Ste. Marie collegiate institute.

TAKES OVER CLASS.

Mrs. Summers is supplying as teacher of Grade I at Simcoe street school for two or three weeks. Miss Jennie Walton, the regular teacher, is unable to the regular teacher, is unable to street Baptist church held its regular discharge har duties naving to a sergined.

MESSENGER BOYS PLAN

MANY REGISTER. Numbers of new students are reg-stering each day at the collegiate in-titute. There is also an increase oted in the attendance at the even-gratical string alarmet.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Elder H. A. Koehler of London is holding special services every night this week at Saints' church, Strat-



EFFICIENCY BIG FACTOR IN PROFITABLE FARMING

A. J. M. Poole, U. F. of M.

redits, we must not overlook what is erhaps the profit-determining factor a agricultural production. Too much gement and operation."
It might be, he said, that the or-

DR. P. L. TYE, re-elected by acclamation as reeve of Milverton. He has been a member of the town council for four years, and last year was a member of the education and finance committees of the Pooth county of the Pooth count

aimed particularly to pay for the seats in the new Lutheran church, and have been able to discharge all but \$100 of that objective. A feature of the meeting yesterday was the elecbut \$100 of that objective. A feature of the meeting yesterday was the election of officers, over which the pastor, let Rev. M. J. Bruer, presided. The following were all re-elected to office:

Mr. Cater of Brandon welcomed the Mr. Cater of Brandon welcomed the convention back to Brandon after an absence of two years. Following Mr. dreds of the ply the meals for the ministerial conference to be held here shortly.

YOUNG PEOULE'S GUILD.

The regular meeting of the Young People's Guild of St. Paul's Presby-tories shough took back to Brandon after an absence of two years. Following Mr. dreds of the president of the providence of the president of the providence of the president of the providence of two years, the president of the providence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. Following Mr. dreds of the providence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years. The providence of two years are providence of two years, the president of the providence of two years and absence of two years, the president of the providence of two years and absence of two years, the providence of two years are providence of two years, the providence of two years and absence of two years, the providence of two years and absence of two years, the providence of two years are providence of two years, the providence of two years and absence of two years, the providence of two years and absence of two years, the providence of two years are provide

DRAINAGE SYSTEM PLANS SHOW SOUTH LONDON WORK

Plans for the new Traction creek drainage system, which is to be completed by the city engineer's department this winter, show that the drainage water will be carried underground from Windsor avenue almost as far as Grand avenue. Concrete pipe is being made for this purpose and the storm sewer will be about six blocks in length. The creek will remain open passing through the Smallman property on Ridout street south. The culvert at Carfae crescent will be increased in size to

melody, romance and beauty, will be the attraction at the Grand, January 12, 13, 14. Londoners are indeed in 12, 13, 14. Londoners are indeed in for a treat, as it is a lavish production with grand opera stars in the leading roles. The seat sale opens Thursday at the box office, and from the mail and trickers.

them up and turning the bill with the figures around, and waiting until the customer checks the addition, he writes the prices upside down. While he is toting up the sum. "standing on his head" so to speak, the customer can make his addition at the same time.

standing of the road at the presentime.

FORMER LONDONER.
Frank Copus, formerly a member of the Free Press editorial staff, was one of the candidates for board of education in Monday's election in

Happy Homes

WAR ON BICYCLE THIEF

Canadian Pacific telegraph messenger boys are on the lookout for a Londoner who has a peculiar attraction for their bicycles. Three times within the past month three of the messenger boys have reported to the police that their wheels have been and happiness. Do not resort within the past month three of the messenger boys have reported to the messenger boys have reported to the messenger boys have reported to the messenger boys have been and so far stolen. In each case the bicycles were the women recovered in the same section of the thing great strengthening, healing ren The boys who owned the bicycles. Alfred Calhoun, Albert Brennan and Edward Payne, believe the same per-son is responsible for the three thefts.

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PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK ON DANGER OF INSECTS ACTION ENTERED

"Insects and their relation to plant life" will be the subject of a series of extension lectures which are to be given by Prof. John D. Detwiler of the University of Western Ontario, in the Miss Marjorie Wittaker Claims

Principal E. A. Miller of the collegiate institute announced today that Principal T. S. H. Graham of the south unit will be off duty during the next two or three weeks owing to illness.

to illness.

C. J. Burns, B.A., is acting as principal, while Miss Gladys Bluett, B.A. graduate of the University of Western Ontario, specialist in mathematics and physics, and at present attending the college of education in Toronto, is taking the principal's class to, is taking the principal's class

work.
Principal Graham is receiving treatment for neuritis in one of the local hospitals.

The board of managers of the London convalescent home, 444 York street, wishes to gratefully acknowledge, the following Christmas and local hospitals.

The advisory-executive committee of the board of education, consisting of Inspector-Administrator V. K. Greer, Principal H. B. Beal of the technical high school, and Principal E. A. Miller of the collegiate institute, held its second meeting this morning in the administrator's office. The committee occupied its attention chiefly with the revision of the salary list of the primary and secondary schools for the ensuing year. The committee will make its first report to the board at the inaugural meeting temorrow night. meeting tomorrow night.

President, Pleads For Better Management.

CONVENTION TALK

Stresses Need of Scrupulous Honesty in Agricultural Credit Schemes.

Canadian Press Despatch, Brandon, Man., Jan. 7.—Efficiency in farm management and operation is the profit-determining factor in farming, declared A. J. M. Poole, president of the United Farmers of Manitoba, in his address to the annual convention of that body here this morning. "In our efforts," he said. "to solve the problems of transportation, distribution, taxation and credits, we must not overlook what is perhaps the profit-determining factor."

Disfigured.

A non-jury action at the winter assizes before Mr. Justice Rose, which open on Jan. 26, is the case of Miss Marjorie Whittaker of this city. Who is suing W. J. Baxter, also of the result of an automobile accident. Miss Whittaker, in her statement of claim, filed at the courthouse to-manual convention of that body here this morning. "In our efforts," he said. "to solve the problems of transportation, distribution, taxation and credits, we must not overlook what is perhaps the profit-determining factor."

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edge the following Christma New Year's gifts: Sir Adam Be

MOUNTAIN OF SNOW.

A young mountain of snow appears today on the ice of the Thames river just west of the King street bridge. City workmen, removing the snow from downtown streets, drive hundreds of sleighloads to the King street bridge, where the snow is thrown over onto the ice. The snow is piled up nearly to the deck of the bridge today.

BOOST 'ER ONE.

London's municipal income assessment, from duplicates have the statement, "Retain this copy," printed in no Jess than six places. This morning the assessment office received one had retained the original pink form instead of the duplicate. The assessment, "Retain this copy" in seven places on the duplicate.



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Beautiful Norma Talmadge,

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GOVERNOR CUTS JAIL FOOD COST

One Hundred and Forty-Six Prisoners Fed on 103/4 Cents a Day.

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CHALLENGES MOTHERS TO BETTER METHODS

Mrs. D. A. McKay Addresses Members of Rectory Street Mothers' Club.

NO CRIMINAL CASES SEEN FOR SUPREME COURT HERE

NO MEETING LIKELY.

a later meeting have

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SHOULD BE **EXAMINED** BY

F. Steele London's Optometrist,

Opposite Loew's Theatre.

FREAK APPETITES DOMINATE IN MALES, CHEFS DECLARE

Mystery of Wives Becoming Gray Disclosed in Tour of Restaurants.

ODD, YES, SIR

of 10% cents per day. The reason wives quickly become be used as a title for gray and why the average restaur-

> cafes and restaurants this morning and a talk with the chefs proved the fact that men in search of the pleasures of the table or the counter, as the case may be are, as fastidious as the oddest of old maids. It is quite a commentary on modern civilization the heads of good Canadian wives. But so it seems to be, for it seems utterly impossible that the almost incredible gastronomic fancies of businessmen, as displayed in public places, could be satisfied by the average housekeeper without working throughout the 24 hours.

What Would Maisie Say?

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What would Maisie say, for instance, if Claude demanded for lunch cold boiled potatoes and olive oil with a pot of tea, or shoestring potatoes and coffee, or celery heart, hot mine pie with ice cream and a cup of boyril, or coffee, doughnuts and two poached eggs, or chicken sandwich, soup, chocolate layer cake and tea. Yet all these home-made and artificially produced menus are called for day by day in London cafes. So the waiters and chefs say, at least, Furthermore, they are authority for the rdinary and usual things. appetite of the busi- tary Frank Herns.

There is one man who comes into a restaurant regularly and orders innam haddie, two poached eggs. In a managed by the executive and fried tomatoes. There is another who orders and eats. There is another who orders and eats. though in a less exclusive "joint," three hot dogs with onions and mustard every night of his life. He speaks with a distinctive Scottish burr and makes every mouthful count. Then there is a chap who weighs less than a hundred and forty pounds, who invariable and forty pounds.

eaves a well-cleaned plate to tell the

Spinach Fiend Here.

There is a spinach fiend in the city lso. Summer and winter he asks for also. Summer and winter he asks for spinach. "Spinach or I die" seems to be the burden of his song. In the summertime he gets the fresh vegetable and in the winter he uses the canned variety. But he stands by his favorite, and the cafe which he frequents estimates that he eats the spinach that would grow on two acres of land in the year. He is a philosopher and believes in plain living and high thinking, and vegetarianism is high thinking, and vegetarianism is part of the plan.

have certain customers ask for oyster stew, hot mince pie with cheese and The same customers come back so that they seem to thrive on it. Then there is a type of person who demands cheese in some form in every meal. It may be potatoes "aux gratin," or Welsh rarebit, or Yorkshire buck, in which a poached egg is perched on the top of the sizzling cheese, or potatoes O'Brien au gratin, where the genial spud is mixed up with cheese and pieces of pepper and where the genial spud is mixed up with cheese and pieces of pepper and bacon, or simply apple pie and cheese in the old-fashioned way.

Some people treat every day as Friday and live on a fish diet. When the smoked and dried kinds. They get finnan haddle, and kippers, and services and discovered this sad case today on her get finnan haddle, and kippers, and services and discovered the period of work, no fuel in the house, and with only stewed rice in the house to eat is the position of a family in the east end of the Women's Labor party dent of the Commercial transformation in the club the members will entertain the children of the Thomas Alway finding McLaure Frieda. Stephens of such testing and vocal solos by Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel katkinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel house, and with only stewed rice in the house dati the position of a family in the east end of the Kinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktinson Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Carrie Fitchett. Miss Muriel Aktins The members of the club are arranging a skating party next month, to which the teachers are being invited. Mrs. Erdman reported that much relief work had been accomplished during the past month.

A musical program included piano numbers by Jack Tucker: readings by Olive Mahon; a duet by Winnie Sharratt and Madeline White, and a violin number by Velma Cunningham.

The members of the club are arranging a skating party next month, to the smoked and dried kinds. They get finnan haddle, and kippers, and sardines, and smoked ciscoes, and even potted and shad roe. It all helps business and the bonifaces, in their immaculate white approns and diplomatic smiles and rubicund geniality, who supply all the needs of the hungry Londoners with a ready fallity.

Beyond Surprise.

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It is impossible to surprise them. They have served up coon, black squirrel, bear and whale steaks, devilled eggs, olives, and oysters, of the coordinate of eers, bate de lois gras, cavalet, average every sort of piece of internal economy of every animal that walks.

They are beyiond surprise. If someone walked in and asked for a nice juicy steak from a horned pterogram. liam R. Hodges and Thomas Clare, well as the cases against Thomas cand Sylvadore Sansone, who were has entenced to lashes and long ms in Kingston penitentiary. The trials of the latter were both less they would dive into the depths | classifications:

LAUNDRY TRUCK STRUCK

City Laundry came to grief at noon today at the corner of Richmond and Hyman streets, when it was struck by a street car. The truck had come out from Hyman street, and in crossing the tracks found it necessary to slow down on account of the ruts on either side of the track. A street car ion and before the truck could get lear of the tracks it was struck and brown to the side of the road. For-

clear of the tracks it was struck and thrown to the side of the road. Fortunately the driver was not injured.

KIWANIS BOYS MEET.

Members of the Kiwanis boys groups met at the Y. M. C. A. last night for Bible study and supper.

Acting Building Inspector Ed. O'Connor. working on his annual report, has received the department's books back from the city auditor. Totals are likely to run very much the same as reported over a week ago in the inspector's estimate for the year. go in the inspector's estimate for groups met at the Y. M. C. A. last night for Bible study and supper. Fred L. Ross, vice-president of the Kiwanians and chairman of the boys committee, was present, and spoke of the work they would accomplish during the coming year. Grand Chief Ranger Paddy Haines led the opening ceremony. The program included a lively sing-song, gym class and swim.

AID INSTITUTIONS.

The Irish Benevolent society will likely meet shortly for its financial surplus from the 1925 plenting content of officers and other business. The society recently distributed its financial surplus from the 1924 plenting content of officers and other business. The society recently distributed its financial surplus from the 1924 plenting and positive for discussions are now being made can likely instructions. No social grateful properties of the system throughout its plant specifications are now being made can likely business on the building inspector's department.

A permit for \$19,000 in alterations to the building inspector's department. A permit for \$19,000 in alterations to the building inspector's department of the fall before all returns had sampled in the council.

The Forest Citl Laundry, King the properties of capt. F. A farewell service to Capt. F. A farewell surplus from the usual date for the city company, with will be the new occupants of the building. The location of the large furnitive concern at this section of Richmond street is expected to open furnitive concern at this section of the city company morning, and notice would be too file and street is expected to open furnitive concern at this section of the city council meets on Mon

Boston Feels

Associated Press Despatch Boston, Jan. 7.—A heavy tremor, believed to be an earthquake, was felt shortly after 8 o'clock this morning throughout the eastern portion of the state. Houses were shaken and dishes were jarred from shelves. In Marblehead, where the shock wa unusually heavy, scores of persons sought safety in cellars. The tremor was distinctly felt in

Heavy Tremor

Brockton, Haverhill, Lowell, Law-rence and along the north and south shores. Various reports timed it from 8:08 to 8:16 o'clock. A rumbling from several places. At Harvard Observatory it was said that the phenomenon possibly was due to frost in the ground.

NOTED SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS DAIRYMEN

Convention Will Be Held in the Masonic Temple on January 14, 15.

ciation of Western Ontario is a fore-

The convention will be he Masonic Temple here on January 14 the and 15. Numerous experts in dairy matters have been secured to give s addresses, and an educational course

Then there is a chap who weighs less than a hundred and forty pounds, who invariably gets through a large porterhouse steak with onions and potatoes, and who finishes up with hot mince pie and ice cream, and well-aleaned plate to tell the president of the cha merce, and Mayor Wenige.
Entries in the butter and cheese classes are characterized by Mr.
Herns as being the biggest in years.

LECTURES ON CANADA AS PREPARED AT "U"

University Officials Co-operate With Department of the

There are ten lectures. They take in arable lands, lumbering resources and industries, commercial fisheries pulpwood, waterpower, minerals, fur resources and the fur trade. A final lecture sums up the work of the previous lectures plus some methods of marketing and other factors in the Dominion's economic progress.

PLUMBING INSPECTION

Plumbing inspection reports for 1924 show a decrease of 45 in number of major defects discovered. According to J. C. Young, city plumbing inspector, there were only 102 major defects found in 1924, in comparison with 147 noted in 1923.

Comparative figures for plumbing defects are shown in the following classifications:

Defective roof flushings, 7 in 1924 and 21 in 1923.

Defective water close; bowels, 15 in 1924 and 22 in 1923.

Defective installations of soil, waste and vent pipes, 40 in 1924 and 44 in 1923.

Miscellaneous defects, 23 in 1924

Miscellaneous defects discovered. Moore, executors of the will of the electrical equipment in the new Carling street sub-station by the Westinghouse company or the sum of St. Thomas Segu

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LAWRASON SEEN AS BOARD HEAD

Inaugural Will Be Held Tomorrow- Night-Choice May Be Unanimous.

It is conceded in educational circles the distribution of the unanimous choice as chairman the unanimous choice as chairman exacation for 1925 at the inaugural meeting of the board, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. It is confidently expected, also, that Trustee A. Roy Cairncross will be chosen as vice-chairman because of his splendid service to the board during the past year as chairman of the special survey committee and because of the fact that the vice-chairman this year will, in all probability, be the chairman of the board in 1926.

Indications point to the personn of the four-member executive committee as being Mr. Lawrason (as chairman), Mr. Cairncross (as vice-chairman), nad Trustees Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and Geo. F. Copeland.

It is quite probable that Trustee Bryden N. Campbell, the retiring chairman will follow in the fourstens. chairman, will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, A. Norton Udy, and become chairman of the advisory-vocational committee in charge of the management of the Technical high school.

Other possibilities for the voca-Rev. R. D. Mess, M. M., N. F. Willmot, W. G. Murray, F. H. Greenlees and Mr. Lawrason, as chairman.

The representatives on the Western Fair board will probably be Mr. Lawrason, as chairman, and Mr. Cairncross as vice-chairman, and Mr. Cairncross as vice-chairman.

rason, as charman, and mr. Carricross as vice-chairman.

Trustee J. T. Bowman, M.D., will likely be appointed as one of three representatives on the public library board in place of Dr. G. B. Sage, whose term expired Jan. 1 last. The board will possibly select Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose as its representative on the social service

Appointments t othe directorate of but much difficulty is still encounhe penny bank are likely to include the tered in picking the likely choice of the Lawrason as chairman, Trustee B. Wright and Col. Wm. Gartages

Obituary

MRS. J. B. ROBERTSON.

Mrs. Catherine Robertson, wife of James B. Robertson, tovacconist at 519 Richmond street, died at her home today. She was born in Ireland 79 years ago and coming to this city when a young girl, has resided city when a young girl, has resided of their choices. of their choices.

Her husband and one son, Lieut.
G. G. Robertson, of the United States navy, survive.

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orning at 8:30 o'clock, with requiem high mass at St. Peter's cathedral at 9. Interment is to be made at St. MRS. HARRY DRAKE.

Mrs. Helen Drake, wife of Harry Drake died at her home, 444 Grey street, today. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon to Woodland

Rev. Mr. Reid of the Hale street Methodist church will have charge of the services. FAMILY OF VETERAN

Dr. A. J. Grant was the control of the luncheon of the Com-Tech Club at the Y. M. C. A. today. Dr. Grant spoke to the boys on the subject of choosing an occupation. He divided his talk into three divisions; prepartial for a vocation; getting the right afternoon of next week.

Besides the appointment of characteristics commissions, the public utilities commission will have a heavy agenda for its imagural meeting on Thursday afternoon of next week. his talk into three divisions; preparation for a vocation; getting the right job; working hard when it had been located. Orville Trott, president of the club, occupied the chair. Parnell Morris entertained with musical selections.

We week.

Matters of importance to be discussed at the next meeting, matters are the previous meetings or have come up during meetings or have come up during meetings.

REPORT IS IMPROVED

ISSUE WRIT.

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Miscellaneous defects, 29 in 1924 the border city this morning where and 40 in 1923.

rear yard of her home at here as a splendid beginning of the Gossip Around The City Hall

AMPUTATION CASE CALLED NEW RECORD FOR SPEED J. Griffiths Off Operating Table Within 35 Minutes

After Mishap. MORTALS RACE TIME

An interesting story has just come to light, illustrating the manner in which the machinery of a city springs to action in an emergency.

John Griffith of 94 Mount Pleasant Victoria hospital from the effects of a recent accident that resulted in the amputation of one foot above the London medical men

ankle. London medical men and officials state that the incident is probably without parallel here.

Griffith, who is an employee of the London and Port Stanley railway, alighted from a moving passenger train at Colborne street crossing, intending to enter the railway freight efficer at that point. offices at that point.
At 2:25 p.m. he stepped from the train and slipped on the ice. Falling he was struck by the step of the next

he was struck by the step of the heaver and turned so that one foot was run over by the wheels.

While three of his fellow employees rushed to his aid, another sprang to the telephone and called for the police ambulance.

While the ambulance while the amburance of the police ambulance. FOR COMMISSION SEATS

Probable Reappointment of Donald Wright Leaves One Vacancy.

No less than six prospects are in sight as possible nominees for appointment to the London railway commission. Gossip gives credit to the report that Donald Wright will

necessity of amputation and the operation was performed. Certain other exception of three members cuts were also stitched up, and at 3 congregation. o'clock he was taken off the operating table to his room in the hospital STORK HO -just 35 minutes after his fall from he train

CITY'S HEALTH IS GOOD IN SEVERE WEATHER

Past Two Months Show Condition Has Been Above Other Winters.

HOLD STORY-TELLING NIGHT A more severe form of winter weather apparently betters health mer," she said. the winter the city has been in excellent NEW ALDERMEN WILL health standing in comparison with the same periods of other years. For Innifred Stewart a humorous
The program was completed 35 cases of scarlet fever

FACES HEAVY AGENDA former years.

Mayor Declares City Losing

likely location for a new city hall if

\$12,000 Yearly on Unused

its debenture debt, loss of taxes and her causes.

If a city hall were built on this ALEXANDER BANNANTYNE ite the mayor is strongly in favor of locating a fire department head-quarters in the same building and moving the police headquarters to the present location of the fire depart-

Colonel Jacobs, one of the out-standing speakers of the Salvation been completed. o conduct special holiness meetings more important than the London some time Col. Jacobs was chief sec-street railway which will come up retary for Canada East territory. He

fields of India, will be held in the Clarence street citadel of the Salvation Army Friday night All officers of the four city corps will be present at a farewell supper which will precede the service. Representatives of Bethesda hospital, the important process of the four city corps will be the Rectory street citadel from Feb. 28 to Mar. 9. Mrs. Kendall is looked will be discontinued. Kindly examine the label on your paper and forward your renewal so in the Salvation army in Canada.

Battling Wife Subdues Siki

Associated Press Despatch placed on misdemeanor charges on complaint of his wife, Louis Fall, better known as Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, an-nounced that he intended to place the burden of his managerial duties on Ben Bluestein, a Memphis man. Siki stated that his contract with Bob Levy of New York expired Jan. 1, 1925, and that he intended to sign a contract of a year's duration with Bluestein. Siki lost the decision to his wife, a Memphis negress, in the opinion of two patrolmen, who separated the combatants after a lively round of biting, gouging and

UNION VOTE RETURNS **NEARING END IN CITY**

Result Will Be Pending From SUN ECLIPSE WILL Only One Church After January 19.

dent the police ambulance swung into Colborne street and raced over the colborne stree As quickly as Griffith could be enter the United church without the formality of taking a vote.

A straw vote taken in Chelsea Church without to an action picture.

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> STORK HOVERS AROUND CHARLIE CHAPLIN HOME

infantile paralysis and fluenza.

Although not prevalent, there are in London a number of cases of checken pox, whooping cough, and other minor illnesses, but the number is decidedly less than that of ber is vears.

Opportuncy, mally discuss procedure for the mall discuss

MOTHER DEAD, INQUIRIES OF SON COME TOO LATE

Bert Service of Birmingham, Mich, made inquiries too late from county authorities as 40 his mother, who lived in Westminster township for some years.

Mrs. Service died July 27, 1919, at the house of refuge, Strathroy, at the age of 75 years, Alex Anderson, keeper of the house of refuge, stated this afternoon.

A committee of management has been appointed by the senate of the senate of the suniversity. It is made up of Col. W. J. Brown, director: Dr. W. Sher-wood Fox. dean of arts; Dr. K. P. R. Neville, registrar; Dr. Paul S. Mcs. Kibbon. dean of medicine: Fred. Landon, director of library service; Dr. Robert Ferguson, Dr. George O'Neil and E. R. Dennis. authorities as to his mother, who lived in Westminster township for Investment.

According to the mayor, the Federal Square property is the most the mayor, the Mayor the most the most of refuge, Strathroy, at the age of 75 years, Alex. Anderson, keeper of the house of refuge, stated this afternoon.

"She came to us from Westminster."

"She came to us from Westminste likely location for a new city hall if the matter comes up this year. The mayor argues that the land cannot be sold, that the city is losing \$12,000 a year on its investment in this unused property, through interest on its debenture debt, loss of taxes and

PASSES AWAY IN CITY

Alexander Bannantyne died at his residence, 2 Parish street, yesterday ment's central station. In this way afternoon after an illness of a year. ment's central station. In this way the city would reap the benefit of the sale of the present police station and city hall building, which would go over \$100,000.

WILL SPEAK IN CITY.

Colonel Jacobs, one of the outstanding speakers of the Salvetton and city hall building speakers of the Salvetton and city hall building. The Salvetton building speakers of the Sal

RECEIVING CHECKS.

street railway which will come up this year." Ald. Harry Bottrill commented today. "There isn't much we can do with the street railway ques-

ceived as yet, shareholders declare EVANGELISTS COMING.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES.

BENGAL REJECTS READING MEASURE

Bill Was Intended To Put Into Effect Ordinance To Suppress Revolts.

KEEP CAMERAS BUSY

Photographers Will Be Compelled To Do Quick Shots To Get Results.

ALEX. BANNANTYNE DIES AT HIS HOME IN LONDON

afternoon with Rev. T. A. Symington in charge of the services. Interment is to be made at Woodland cemetery. EXTENSION LECTURES ARE

tures to the public outside the city of London, so far as the residert duties of the staff will permit.

A group of lectures on one general theme will be given by special arrangement.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS

Associated Press Despatch Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- The several bills pending in congress to ieal with co-operative marketing of arm products, were up for analysis and judgment today by the delegates attending the third annual convention

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than three months in arrears are not counted.

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more than three months in arrears

and the women's boarding home will also be present.

INSPECTS TERMINALS.

H. C. Grout, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway, with offices in Toronto, arrived here today to make an inspection of the local terminals. Upon completion of the inspection he will return to Toronto.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES.

Twenty-five certificates for boys who gave one dollar or more toward the \$50,000 foreign work fund of the \$50,0

Eyes

WOMEN and THE HOME

J. COLBERT TELLS OF MEXICAN LIFE

Shoes Cost \$22 Pair in Country Where People Are Uneducated.

"Social Conditions in Mexico" was given last night before the Riverview mothers' club by ex-Ald. John Colbert. Mr. Colbert visited Mexico last fall as the delegate from the Dominion trades congress to the convention of Inte national labor, held at Liberty ha El Paso, Texas. Delegates include agricultural and industrial worker from Germany, England, South American

said, thereby working

Visits Mexico City.

While away Mr. Colbert visited Mexico City, one of the finest cities of the continent. Mexican women of the better class, loved music, fancy work, and even bobbed their hair, he said. Since the overthrow of the last government the new administration had been making desperate efforts to educate the people, two-thirds of whom were now without employment, clothes or education. That a pair of shoes in that country cost \$22, would give some idea of the high cost of living.

GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION TO HONOR GUIDE OFFICERS

ing guest of the occasion will be Mrs. Stanley Wallace of Walkerville, dis-trict commissioner of Giri Guides in Essex and Kent, who has been contraining here for some time past.

Mrs. Allen McLean, local commissioner for Girl Guides will preside and other members of the local association, as well as Guide officers and leaders, will be present.

ESQIMAUX SPORTS SUIT.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 7. — Nothing is marter for winter sports wear at resent than a parks on losse two



ELECT MRS. W. BENDLE REGENT OF CHAPTER

Appeal for Books.

Mrs. J. J. Goodman occupied the chair for the meeting, during which a request for books for the Victoria hospital library was made, these books to be brought to the February meeting.

Following a report of the committee on relief work, Mrs. F. J. Newhouse offered her home for a grocery shower for relief work of the district.

A very fine program included piano THE TASTE FOR GREENS.

The drawing for the novelty be bug, donated by Mrs. Atkins, took place yesterday, with the result that the bag was awarded to the holder of ticket No. 89, William Watters, or The chapter will hold a grapernty some five or ten mins. The chapter will hold agraently some five or ten mins. The chapter will hold agraently some five or ten mins. The chapter will hold agraently some five or ten mins. William was general convener, with the following committee. Mrs. Fred Eibhings, Mrs. Wm. Bibbings, Mrs. Wm. Bibbings and Mrs. Ram.

The chapter was responsible for the distribution of five basels of the confections will be distributed by the confection of the distribution of five basels of the d

street. The meeting will be a supper meeting and the chief speaker Mrs. G A. Harris, who will tell about har

BIG SEMI-ANNUAL

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By MARY MARSHALL

Round Winter Sport Garment,

Prediction was made a few years igo that before long the knicker cos-

Prediction was made a few years ago that before long the knicker costume would become the accepted sport attire for women in this country, and that women clad in knickers instead of skirts, in offices and professions, at home, in the street, and in the club, would be so usual as no longer to attract attention. Some women went so far as to put knickers in a class with bobbed hair—as quite necessary for the comfort of emancipated womankind.

But bobbed hair is the rule rather than the exception, and the girl who wears knickers in a city street or an office, a hotel or club causes quite as many smiles and titters now as she ever did. Still the knicker has its legitimate and entirely improved place in the wardrobe of the alliquid woman. For winter sports it is just about nip and tuck between costumes with knickers and those with short skirts. For an all-round winter sport costume—that will do for riding, cross-country walking, skating or hunting—there is nothing better than the knicker costume.

for riding, cross-country walking, skating or hunting—there is nothing better than the knicker costume.

Some of) the makers of sports apparel show sports suits with jackets, skirts and knickers. In England these knickers are usually known as plus fours—though no one seems expectly to know how this term original. Trafalgar Members Plan
Euchre Party For
January 22.

Euchre Party For January 21.

Bushed one of the foremost authorities on current costumery, one who usually does know the origin of such terms if the origin is known at all, but he confessed

shoes in that country cost \$22, would give some idea of the high cost of living.

The speaker visited industrial and rural echools. He found the federation of habor taking the education of the people in hand, and the Mexican government starting factories for the manufacture of clothes and uniforms in which the workers were being paid a living wage. All that the Mexican wanted was just to be able to live, he said.

He attended the inauguration of the new president, Pallas, in the great Mexican stadium. The ceremony was latended by splendor and pompy. One secretary, Mrs. J. Harding: educations beautiful part was the releasing of 6,000 white pigeons, who bore peace messages to all parts of Mexico.

Appeal for Books.

Mrs. J. J. Goodman occupied the manufacture of the chapter has decided to take

OTHERWISE

per girls Canadian club will meet, the first time in the new year, the second vice-president will occupy the second vice-president will occupy the second vice-president will be a brief discussion. There will be a brief discussion on the second vice-president will be a brief discussion on the second vice-president will be used for the very fine relief work which the chair. There will be a brief discussion on the second vice-president will be used for the very fine relief work which the chair.

"Taking Care of the Child's Heart" Tuesday night next, under the auspices will be the subject of an interesting talk by Dr. Roderick Gordon, to be delivered before the Lorne avenue mothers club, at the meeting to be held in the meeting to meeting the meeting to be held in the meeting to be held in the meeting to be held in the meeting to be a meeting som, vocalist; Miss Mortimer, reader, and Miss Gladys Udy, accompanist. The

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Arrangements for a bridge to be held rmories. The report of the nominating Joseph and Mrs. C. F. Grafton. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. H. MacDougall and Mrs. E. G. Shannon. OVERSEAS CHAPTER.

CONNAUGHT LODGE.

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Mrs. George Birch was elected president of Connaught lodge, No. 63, women's society of the brotherhood of local firemen and engineers. Installation of the new officers took place last night, the past president, Miss Violet Bruner officiating. An interesting feature of the gathering was the presentation of flowers to Mrs. George Birch, the present president. The meeting was followed by a social hour and banquet.

Officers of the lodge include: president, Mrs. George Birch; vice-president, Mrs. George Birch; vice-president, Mrs. Elvin Willise: past president, Mrs. Arthur Cove; secretary, Mrs. John Russell; treasurer, Mrs. W. Sullivan; collector, Mrs. Lames William; collector, Mrs. Lames W

ary, Mrs. John Russell; treasurer, Mrs. W. Sullivan; collector, Mrs. lames Milligan; warden, Mrs. J. Richardson; conductress, Mrs. Geo. Raynard; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Kell; inner guard, Mrs. J. Niven; suter guard, Mrs. Laur; pianist, Mrs. W. Robbins. her own battle of life for twenty RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB. chance of happiness. An illustrated lecture on "Behind he Lines in Mesopotamia, will be given tomorrow night in the Ryer-DOROTHY DIX.

son school under the joint auspices of the Ryerson Mothers' club and the university extension department. The speaker will be Prof. J. A. Spenceley, of the university staff. Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, president of the mothers' club, is calling a business meeting of the club at 7:30 o'clock, prior to the lecture.

Dorothy Dix

Types of Men, and the Girls They Pick Out-How to Win a Girl Who Only Loves Like a Sister.

Dear Miss Dix-What type of girl is most attractive to men? MARY ELIZABETH.

Depends on the man, my dear. There are many men of many minds and each has a different mind about women.

Some men like the little cuddly type, while other men admire stategoddesses. Some men fall Alice-sit-by-the-fire, while others prefer the girl who is a champion in all sorts of outdoor sports. A few men like high-browed college gradu-ates and thousands adore beautiful Some like flappers, while morons. others fall in love with women old enough to be their grandmothers.

What appeals to one man doesn't to another, which is the reason that most every woman

gets married. gets married.
Generally speaking, a big man
is apt to be attracted by the
baby-doll type of girl. She appeals to him as cute and cunning, and he looks upon everything she does and says with the amused indulgence he would show a child. The only henpecked men I have ever known in my life were big men, and they seemed to regard being bossed by a little two-by-four woman as a great joke.

On the other hand, a little man adores a daughter of the gods, di vinely fair and most divinely tall Nearly all little men marry womer much larger than themselves.

The shy, quiet man, who isn't much of a talker, is attracted by the babbling-brook type of girl. He likes the vivacious girl who is always laughing and full of high spirits; and who mon-ologues along and saves him the effort of having to entertain

The self-conceited man picks out the quiet girl who is a tireless liscense burner. Any woman can have Had that young Otter been caught by him who will lend him an ear while tells how great and wonderful

In the second place, you make yourself necessary to the girl and she begins to depend upon you. When she wants to go to places, you are there to take her. When she wants something, you automatically provide it for her. All of her good times come to depend on you.

Mrs. H. V. Kenerson entertained the tastes. You know when to sympambers of the Overseas chapter, I. O.
E., at her home, Eric avenue, rently. The members planned to hold chapter dinner and euchre in the imperial Bank building on Jan. 30. Plans were also made for a dance to be held vere also made for a dance to be held nothing is harder to break than a n Mayor Wenige's shop some time next month. The report of the nominating ommittee was presented by its members, Mrs. H. V. Kenerson, Mrs. W. defully and Mrs. Leigh. At the constant of the co McMurray and Mrs. Leigh. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Kenerson and her assistant DOROTHY DIX.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a woman of

Certainly not. A woman of 40 and especially one who has had

the aging experience of fighting years, is spiritually as old as a man of 60. Such a marriage as you contemplate has every to correct to one beyond

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The Young Otter Wails Very Hard He Doesn't Want To Lose His Toe

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Have you ever been terribly frightened? Have you ever been so frightened that wou couldn't even think; That is the way it was with the foolish young Otter when he realized that he was caught in a trap. He was so filled with terror that he didn't even think about the pain in his foot. There is nothing quite so awful as the helpless feeling when caught in a trap. an enemy twice his size he would have fought bravely to the last oreath. But one cannot fight a steel

trap.

After awhile the young Otter was so tired out with struggling that he had to be quiet to get his breath and to rest. He trembled all over. Every time he heard the least little sound he was sure it was the trapper coming to kill him. How he did wish he had heeded the warnings of his father and mother.

WEDDINGS

McNAMARA-GILDERS

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday, Jan. 1, at the bride's home, third concession of Delaware In the first place, it more or less when Miss Bessie Anne Gilders, quarantines the girl and keeps other youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, who will tell about har K in China.

LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS.

A very fine concert will be held in the LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS.

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Taking Care of the Childs Hamilton road Presbyterian church on Hamilton road McNamara of Cork, Ireland. The eremony was performed by the Rev. H. Royle of Delaware promptly at 3 o'clock under an arch of evergreens and white ribbons. The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin canton, trimmed with cream lace and handsomely embroidered. She carried bouquet of white rose buds. Her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dorey acted as In the third place, being on the ground you can study her moods and tastes. You know when to sympathize and when to buck her up. You become the only one who understands her, and women dote on the man who does that. In a word, you may be the control of the bride, Impediately after signing the bride. Immediately after signing the bride. the bride. Immediately after signing the register, dinner was served. Later the young couple left on a short honeymoon for points east. The bride and groom on their return will reside in Windsor, Ont.

Facts About Optometry NO. TWENTY-NINE.

The Optometrist does not always supply his patients with glasses? No, occasionally the ab-normal condition of the eyes is caused by conditions with which the Optometrist is unable to

What does the Optometrist advise in such That the patient consult

a physician. These cases are rarely met with? Yes, there are hundreds of errors of vision which the Optometrist is able

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It is said that if you wish long really want to, but the price of free dom will be that toe."

for that young Otter. He had worried when that young Otter did not return, and had started out to look for

Little Joe didn't scold that young Otter. Instead, he did the best he

Otter. Instead, he did the best he could to comfort him. The first thing he did was to look to see how the young Otter was held by that dreadful trap. He saw right away that he was held only by one toe.

"You are lucky, very lucky," declared Little Joe Otter.

The young Otter thought he was very unlucky. He said so. He couldn't see that there was anything lucky about it. Then Little Joe explained. "That trap," said he, "has got you only by one toe. It might have you by the whole foot, If it had you by the whole foot, and that is the way that trapper meant that it should catch you, there would be very little hope for you. As it is, if you pult hard enough you may lose your toe,

"But I don't want to lose my toe,"
wailed the young Otter.
"All right," replied Little Joe. "If

through high school and college, and I would be willing to wait for years for her if I could win her at last. But she doesn't encourage me at all, and the only hope I have is that she does not go with any other man. Do you think I have any chance? JOHN. Answer: Surely, John, while there is life there is hope, and as long as the girl is on the safe side of the altar there is always a good chance of winning had heeded the warnings of his father and mother. Success goes to the patient It is said that if you wish long the brown wish. Certainly the from time to time he tried to cut the Form time to time he tried to cut the from time to time he tried to cut the from time to time he tried to cut the from time to time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. For a long to wish long and hard enough for a thing the foolish of the foolish young Otter wished long and hard. And at last he did get his wish. His father, Little Joe Otter. The next story: The Young Otter would it is said that if you wish long the foolish had held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. It is said that if you wish long them. It is said that if you wish. It is said that if you wis COFFEE is good coffee

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Round Table Talk Features Banquet Tendered at School Last Night.

The banquet given last night at the About fifty guests were enrtained the teachers and officers of table, while the members were seat ed at small tables to the side. White lilies centered the head table, while the blue and red of the school color ast, which had been arranged under he direction of Mrs. W. Brand and mittee, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Vanland and Mrs Timbrell.

The chief feature of the program s a round-table talk, led by the Miss Gill's subject was Were parents or children to

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My Best Dish

bute their successful recipes to this column. Address recipe editor, London Advertiser.

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A very economical and plain fruit pudding makes a delicious dessert. The foliowing recipe is very good: One cup of sugar, ½ cup of lard, 2 eggs, 1 cup of sweet milk, ½ cup of molasses, 3½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 cups of currant, 2 cups of caisiffs, 2 pieces of peel, half a nutmeg, a small amount of spice and salt. Steam for 3 hours.

A good sauce to use with the above recipe is made with 1 tablespoon of butter and ½ cup of brown sugar. Heat those together and add 2 tablespoons of flour, nutmeg, salt and enough boiling were to make the sauce. Serve both hot.

MOTHER SHOULD HAVE **BROADER INTERESTS**

Mrs. John Gemmell Issues a Warning at Nicholas Wilson Chapter Meeting.

"A Warning to Women" was the dered how the situamedied.

The subject of an exceptionally interests ing paper delivered before the members of the Nicholas Wilson chapter
yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John
Gemmell. The worth-while woman,
she contended, was the one who
could divide her time between home
the school rink.

J. Ferguson impressed
the processity for
the meresting of 1925, choosing as
the topic for the next meeting, "The
Story of Life." Business included
the appointment of a committee to
look after the needy families of the
district the committee troploiding Mrs. wondered how the situa- subject of an exceptionally interest-

dress would have their children succeed at school.

Mrs. J. H. Childs, the chief speaker of the evening, gave an eloquent and impressive talk on "The Bible at Home and Elsewhere."

Two fife vocal numbers were given by Miss Schram and Miss Tuck, the entire program being presented by the teachers of the school.

The election of Mrs. Stokes as press secretary was the only piece of business transacted.

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The mother who had the greatest influence with her children was the mother was the mother was interested in other by Miss George Dewey, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dewey, and songs by little Miss Shirlly Ayres. Five new nambers were received into the club.

LACE OVER EMBROIDERY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Embroidery over lace and lace over embroidery. These are the two most popular combinations today for evening frocks for the chair for this meeting which.

ALL BE-FRINGED. Paris Jan, 7.—The fringed frock is spiration for the latest tea gown, not on the fringe of society. It is or educe steadily and the without starvation kercises Start taking set slender.—Advt.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

MEETING AT INSTITUTE .OF THREE ARTS CLUB

Capt. G. Brodsky Gives Illustrated Address on Russian Music.

The regular meeting of the "Three Arts club," of the Institute of Musical Art, was held last night at the institute and proved to be most interesting to the members of the faculty present. After a short business session, the following program was presented: Paper on "Anton Rubinstein," read by Miss Mabel Stevens; paper on "Tschaikowsky," read by Miss Jennie Steele.

A very informing illustrated address on Russian music was given by Capt, G. Brodsky; Miss Gladys Sharp played Rachmaninoff's well-known "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," and Louis Dean, baritone, was heard in two songs, "Duna," by McGill, and "Lassle o' Mine," by Walt, ecompanied on the piano by Miss Bene Brown. Miss Jean Walker, presiden of the club, was in the chair. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday garning Lan. 27 The regular meeting of the "Three

next meeting of the club is schedule for Tuesday evening, Jan. 27.

EALING MOTHERS' CLUB.

London, Jan. 7. — The little old fashioned lady who wore a shawl at her afternoon tea table would scarcely recognize in her costume the in-

of the Meek in St. Thomas.

It busirogram Mr. Stanley Merritt is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. George McCormick, Dufferin avenue, returned yesterday to her home in Sarnia

Miss Phyllis Quick was a holiday spending hostess, entertaining the B. C. club at her home on Colborne street. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway is in Toronto attending the monthly meeting of the executive of the National I. O. D. E. Mrs. Cscar Wangenheim of Buffalo is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Oliver, 832 Wellington

Mr. C. G. Wainer of Chicago was a week-end guest with friends in condon, leaving on Monday for New evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stone of Chatham were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Queen's

Mrs. Eric Reid entertained at a small luncheon today at the Hunt club in honor of her guest, Mrs. Walter Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Brydges street, left yesterday morn-ing for Florida, where they will spend

for school in Providence. Her sister,
Miss Marion Webber, went to her
former home in Salem.

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night,
Miss

former home in Salem.

Rev. A. C. Calder of Chatham was in London on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Samuel Harding, an uncle of Mrs. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locke and daughters Margaret and Leo of Galt daughters Margaret and Leo of Galt.

Miss Etta Pearce of Aylmer and Miss Murray Snetsinger of this city, both former teachers of the 10th line school, were guests of the Drury club social evening and dance last Friday of the Chather fakes place on the 19th, with Miss Fraser as hostess at her home on Stanley street.

The members of the "Cricket" class of the First Methodist church were entertained this week by Mrs. A. J. Slock at her home in South London.

The Misses Evelyn and Doris Minty of this city were week-end guests with friends in Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sharpe recently returned to the city, after spending the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killop in

Mrs. McHardy-Smith is presenting England.

Miss Gladys Lowes and Miss Elsie
Currie in a recital in McLachlan hall,
In Alma college, St. Thomas, tomorrow

Master Billy Moore of this city was seently a guest with his cousin, Miss tored to Woodstock, where they were nna Pierson Hunter street. Wood-guests with Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Mrs.

sume her studies at Alma ladies' college, after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pocock, King street.

Beverley Baxter editor of the Beveriey Baxter editor of the London Express and noted Canadian novelist, has arrived in Toronto with his bride, formerly Miss Edith Let-son of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter sail this week for

Currie in a recital in McLachlan hail, Alma college, St. Thomas, tomorrow evening.

Morris Pocock returned this morning to Upper Canada college, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pocock, King street.

Mr. Day

King street.

Mr. Bill Gurney and Mr. Leslie
Wemple, who spent the holidays in
Sarnia, have returned to the city to
resume their studies at the Uni-

ing for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stadelbauer have returned to their home in the city, after spending a few days with relatives in Ingersoll.

Mrs. (Dr.) Robert Spencer Stone has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a short time with her parents, Rev. John Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, Tecumseh avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and holiday season, has returned to

Miss Helen Wood returned to To- Slack at her home in South London conto last night to resume her studies Under the direction of their teacher the Molton ladies' college in Toronto, Miss Winifred Taylor, the girls after spending the holidays with her sewed handkerchiefs for the children

at the Memorial hospital, and later in the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

afternoon at her home on Central avenue.

Complimenting Miss Marguerité

Social and Personal

Miss Marlina Fisher spent the week-end in largersoil.

Mr. R. Ross is visiting his father, Mr. Annot Mrs. Frank Karp, in Embro.

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Mrs. R. A. Smith spent the holidays with her son, Dr. H. C. Harris in Lakeside.

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Mr. Stanley Merritt is visiting at the holiday season at her /home, "Hillerest, Was Miss Midfered Ead spent part of the holiday season with Miss Eleanor Meke in St. Thomas.

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Opens at N. Randall June 22 If it's the same sort of game that was played here, there should be little doubt of the result.

London fans are pulling for Dad Ashley's crew to win in Stratford, even though it will mean lengthen-ing the Health Springs Town's lead.

Despite the fact that they are in fourth place in the Big Six standing, London 75's are showing up the other outfits in the matter of individual scoring ability. In the first twelve top scorers of the group there appear four local players, as against two Stratford Indians and one each from Galt and Kitchener and two from Galt and Kitchener and two each from Niagara Falls and Preston.

grand circuit this morning adopted a schedule for the coming season that begins the harness horse racing campaign June 22 at North Randall, Cleveland, and terminates it Oct. 17 at Atlanta, Ga. Provision is made for 16 weeks of racing, eight being allotted to Ohio tracks.

Official dates are as follows:

North Randall, Cleveland, June 22 to July 4.

Stratford Beacon-Herald:

"William Easson, president of the O. H. A., interviewed by the Beacon-Herald regarding the penalizing of players for body-checking, said:

"This rule was passed by the sub-committee of the O. H. A. in the latter part of December and instructions were issued to referees to enforce it. This action was taken following complaints from some of the Big Six clubs who claimed that the game was becoming rough, as heavy

the win column.

The Herald says that throughout the first period, and in fact all through the same. Mitchell gave a great exhibition of covering and completely sewed up the hard-shooting Babe Dye.

Commenting on the goal scored by Pye, who is a favorite with the Boston Dye, who is a favorite with the Boston Dye, who is a favorite with the Boston the puck down his own wing and let Stewart's place."

The latter go a hard one at Stewart. The latter blocked it and the puck bounded out ten feet. There was no Bruin near it, and Stewart made a desperate full length dive in an effort to smother the rubber. Pats player stick-handled it around the prostrate goalle and put it in the cage, where Herberts had hurriedly taken the puck down his own wing and let

AST MINGLES Hamilton Rowers Blanked 3-0 By Fast Peterboro Six Home Team Hangs Up Seventh Consecutive Vic-

GRAND CIRCUIT TO RUN

FOR SIXTEEN WEEKS

and Closes at Atlanta.

Cleveland, Jan. 6.—Stewards of the

tory of Season. ICE NOT SO GOOD

grand circuit this morning adopted a

DORCHESTER PEOPLE North Randan, Cerebands to July 4. Columbus, July 6 to 11. Toledo, July 13 to 18. Kalamazoo, July 20 to 25. Aurora, Ills., July 27 to August 8. North Randall (second meeting), August 12 to 26. Readville, Mass., Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7 to 12. Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 14 to 19. Columbus (second meeting), Sept. 21 to October 3. Lexington, October 5 to 12. Atlanta, October 13 to 15. With the admission of two new member tracks, Aurora, Ill., and Atlanta, and important additions to and changes ORGANIZE SPORT BODY

J. B. Sandy Elected President of New Amateur Athletic

Association.

evening it was decided to organize to twirl one pink toe.

JACK REDDICK, left, and PAUL BERLANBACK, right, who may meet hockey resulted. It to watch, and a hard advantage of hatural results and partial actions and the players when it became cared on the players when it became care on the players when it became care of the period.

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On the Side Lines

probationary rule of the O.H.A. The term is one year.

O.H.A. executives are not chosen for their judicial minds, otherwise the verdict handed down by this august body would have been slightly

more ludicrous than it was. First of all, the executive pinned themselves down to the fact that it was the character given Bellefeuille by the N.O.H.A. that represented the only obstacle to his reinstatement. London officials, suspecting that the trouble did not blow from the north at all, investigated. They con-

Not only did the N.O.H.A. give Bellefeuille a clean bill of health, but the Londoner's also presented other facts which showed among other things that the player had no other recourse but to leave Iroquois Falls since there was to be no senior team there this season, according to early spring

O.H.A. Probably they had no scales or they were over the members' eyes. I.A. Propagily they had no scales or they were ever the members eyes.

If the figure of Justice were in the haze of tobacco smoke that swirled around the room in which the O.H.A. deliberated, the bandage must have slipped up over one eye, disclosing a wink.

She probably had her tongue in her cheek.

So have many of the fans.

Reduction of Charges. The explosive charge in the 75's ammunition has been reduced. Now me of the Br'er Rabbits of the Big Six group think they'll have a chance.

Kid McCoy's copious tears in court need not surprise. Prize fighters are naturally weepy. One of the sloppiest places imaginable is the dressingcoom of a fighter just after he's been beaten in the ring or—out of his money.

Interpretative Stuff.

Mike Rodden evidently decided to stick to the old style of refereeing Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Jan. 6.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting of villagers last evening it was decided to organize.

Mike Rodden evidently decided to stick to the old style of refereeing in his second engagement at Stratford. President Easson says bumping is a matter of interpretation. According to London fans, Mike's interpretation was so broad that if he were a toe dancer, he wouldn't get a chance

The London 75's didn't cry off bumping. But the London fans did and a Dorchester A. A. A., which will supervise and support all forms of local amateur sport throughout the year. Strong financial backing was promised by leading citizens, and an immediate the properties of the pr

Bruins Secure

to report to the Montreal team at Hamilton Wednesday morning. Morris and Benson will join the Bruins here at the week-end, and will play for Boston against Canadiens here

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St. Thomas Team Wins 5-4 In Overtime At Watford

GALT JUNIORS TAKE

of Winners' Goals in Fast

O. H. A. Tilt.

began to use their weight with telling

ST: MARYS JUVENILES FAIL

Special to The Advertiser.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.

Two Intermediate Sextets Provide Battle All the Way.

PENALTIES FEW

Special to The Advertiser. through the one hour and twenty min utes. At first it seemed as if it would

pitch in the third period that the players Nicholson, Watford.
Penalty timekeepers — W. Irwin, St.
Romas; P. J. Dodds, Watford.
Goal judges — W. McLandress, St.
Chomas; D. Roberts, Watford.

TO BOLSTER INFIELD

Two New Players Signed by Guelph Intercounty Baseball Club.

Special to The Advertiser.

Close Battles Prevail At L.R.C.

Rivalry Waxing Warm in East End Club Matches.

The club league games at the London cuiling club Monday night and last night brought forth some close battles between the rinks, and extra ends in some cases.

The rivalry in these games is already beginning to show itself, and promise to be the big feature of the east enders' season.

The scores:

R. Lashbrook 26 T. Baker 5.
E. Pearson 13 L. H. Martyn 9.
J. Griffiths 16 R. Brooks 6.
H. Hindmarsh 18 J. M. Hunt 5.
J. C. Chubb 12 A. G. Wanless 11.

Section "C."
F. S. Ashplant 10 M. K. Wanless 8.
W. Troutt 16 J. A. Wright 8.
W. Casselman 16 J. Banks 12
E. Sage 15 A. Torrie 13.

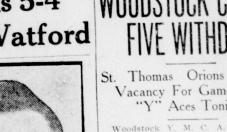
PRESIDENT'S QUARTETS VICTORS AT MITCHELL

shots. At the Goode Chicken Shots and his players entertained the winners to an oyster supper, after which an address was given by Rev. H. L. Benne.

The results:

President.
W. Graham
G. Larkworthy
D. Wilson
D. McManus
11 W. R. Cole
Ed. Robinson
W. D. Perry
W. Stoneman
Dr. McGill
Ed. Hingst
F. A. Campbell
Dr. Murray
R. Cuthbertson
Dr. McGill
Dr. Marson
Dr. McG

CLEVELAND WINS, 4—2.
Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Jan. 6.—Cleveland defeated
finneapolis, 4 to 2, in a fast U. S.



St. Thomas Orions Fill in Vacancy For Game With "Y" Aces Tonight.

4--2 WIN AT GUELPH

Duvall Stars, Counting Three

New Zealanders Anxious To See Hockey As Played in Canada.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

JUDGE LANDIS PROMISES

SCANDAL EVIDENCE SOON

COMBINE DIRECTION AND DISTANCE BUT DIRECTION SHOULD COME FIRST OBJECTIVE ~ THAN 15 BETTER- THIS

BALL

satisfy the average golfer?
Answered by
PHIL GAUDIN Answered by PHIL GAUDIN
Medalist, British open championship: captain of British international golf team; member of that team for eight consecutive years. Winner of numerous foreign tournaments, including Manchester Guardian trophy.

200 yards average drive should satisfy an average golfer. When he tries for greater distance, he is liable to get in a bad habit of hitting too soon, with the result that he breaks up his swing and direction. These faults tend to impair his work with other clubs too. I would advise golfers to seek length of drive only so far as it is accompanied by direction. To strive for distance only is too dangerous.

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Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 6.—Baseball Commissioner Landis today informed a commissioner

dangerous.
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Three Records Shattered By Speed Marvel of Track

Paavo Nurmi Conquers Cream of American and Finnish Rivals.

BEATS RAY IN MILE

Jan. 6 .- Paavo Nurmi, the "Phanto wrote the epic of indoor trac nd field history tonight when he sta d his American campaign with

Race Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

2. won. Mike Morrissey, 110 (Dolin), 8 to 1 4 to 1, second. Toddy Toast, 115 (McCoy), 6 to

nird.

Time—1:23 2-5.
Dan E. Stewart, Suncaris, Lucky lebe Flower, Silver Faine, Chief Clark, eonard Thomas also ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Taudiane, 115 (Fields), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 0 orbelin, 114 (Port.)

lin, 110 (Dawson), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, cond. Dorothy R. Sims, 105 (L. Lang), 4 to

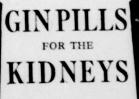
me—1:23 4-5. Sorline, Kirkcaldy, Chief Tier Good Morning, Attractive, Eliza Br

also ran,
THIRD RACE, 3 furlongs:
Bathilde Seth, 111 (Gross), 11 to 5,
even, 2 to 5, won,
Black Tea, 115 (Martin), 2 to 1, even,

Miss Maggie, 111 (Burke), 8 to 5, third. Miken, Torcher also ran. FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Parole II., 103 (Yelton), 5 to 2, even,

Jubal Early, Gipsy Flyer, Sincere also 3 FIFTH RACE, mile and three-six- 4, Escarpolette, 104 (Harvey), 2 to 1, 7 third

10, 1 to 4, won. Over Fire, 108 (Boganowski), even, 1 High Roller also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs:
Lord Vargrave, 113 (Taululle), 2 to 1,
4 to 5, 2 to 5, won. tosayeta,108 (Fields), 3 to 1, third. Time-2:13 3-5. Tippity Witchet, Smuts also ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Telescope, 112 (Roehm), 4 to 5, 1 t out, won. Sleivebloom, 102 (Swanson), 2 to 1



Deranged Kidneys may in time lead to serious illness. If you detect any symptom take Gin Pills. They will relieve you.

GRIT M'KINNEY

Herman E. Takes Second Unfinished Dufferin Park Race.

Special to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 6 .- Grit McKinney and won the unfinished races at Dufferin Park on the final day of the local ice season. The judges called Driver Mullin of Billy Bishop to the stand after the finish of the Grit Mc Kinney race and asked for an explanation of his drive. His explanation mus have been satisfactory, for no ruling was handed down. The time, 2:214. Hal Patchen won the fourth head of the 2:20 pace, or the first today, but s usual, proved a bad pole horse it is enext heat, and got away badly lerman E, winning, with Pearl D, second, half a length back.

Classified, Purse \$300 (Four Heats Monday.)

Falls (Rountree) 4 4 3 3 4 tessie Brooks, br.m., by Jus-tice Brooke, F. Montgomery, Peterboro (McDowell) ... 5 5 dr Time, 2:15¼, 2:16½, 2:15¼, 2:18¼,

Time, 2:15¼, 2:16½, 2:15¼, 2:16¼, 2:20 Pace, Purse \$400 (Three Heats Monday.

Herman E., b.g., by Herman Wenger, Dr. Benson, Belleville (McDowell) 12 13:19 Pearl D., b.m., by International, Jas. Shiedes, Alliston (Montgomery) 5 1 2 2:19 Hal Patchen, b.g., by Manor King, A. Wales, Toronto (Chapman) 43 3 1 Sister Sue, b.m., by Eagle Patch, Don Curtis, Kingston (McKay) 2 4 5 4 FIRST RACE, 2 furlongs: Silver Slate, 112 (Smith), \$15.40, \$4.60

TIA JUANA RESULTS

Voorgold, 96 (Hoagland), \$24.80, \$8.80, \$5, won.
Tangerine, 108 (Barnes), \$4.40, \$3.20,

HAVANA RESULTS

second. Freat Waters, 107 (Yerratt), 5 to 2,

Time—1:14 1-5.
Bridget O'Grady, Florine, Sam Grenet.

ing) 6 dr Time, 2:18¼, 2:16¾, 2:18¾, 2:17½, Barbour's Four Emerges On Top

TH RACE, 6 furiongs: ndeis, 119 (Craig), \$9.20, \$4.40,

Stove Leaguers'

after his second failure to purchase the Oakland coast league baseball club, Walter Johnson, star hurler of the Washington team, declared yes-

Cano, The World, Lizette, we would be ready to the Washington team, declared yesterday that he was disappointed, but not disheartened.

3.60, won.

Preservator, 108 (Young), \$6.80, \$4.20, econd
Matinee Idol, 103 (Hooper), \$3.40, hird.

in the West that saits the before spring."

Time—1:40 4-5.
Zealot, Pud, Tom Craven, Tikeh, Fast oy, Miss Edna, Woodlady, Breeze also on the Pacific coast had served to spread the impression he did not wish to return to Washington because he

spread the impression he did not wish to return to Washington because he was aggrieved at treatment he had received.

Batsman, 116 (Piccarillo), \$9.40, \$4, second.
Lord Allen, 105 (McHugh), \$3, third.
Time—1:00.
Elizabth K., Easter Bells, Haleakala, Elizabth K., Easter Bells, Haleakala, Elizabth K., Easter Bells, Haleakala, But I realize as well as anyone else But I realize as well as anyone else that I am near the end of my string in major league baseball. I'm just trying to look ahead a few years and find some means to provide for my family when my pitching days are

second.

Doc McMahon, 99 (Fisher). 4 to 5, ran, range of the second of t Snake Bite, 107 (McLaugham, 1977) to 5, 1 to 4, won. Crystal Boer, 112 (Noe), 3 to 5, 1 to tracts.

BEATS AILSA CRAIG 5--2

orboam, 112 (Horn), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, game was clean, with only one pen-

Capt. Adams, 110 (Neal), 1 to 3, third.
Time—1:43 4-5.
Billy Gardener, Lasting Love, Tableau
d'Honneur. Romping Mary also ran.

THREE RIVERS WINS.
Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 6.—Three
Rivers, by defeating Victorlas of
Montreal 1 to 0 last night, got the
first position in the Eastern Canada
hockey league.

outstanding for the visitors.

The teams:
Ailsa Craig—Malpage, goal; Elson,
right defence; Smith, left defence;
Kennedy, center; Harris, right wing;
Parkhill—Dawson, goal; Daubs,
right defence; McKinnon, left defence; Roberts, center; Young, right
wing; Bárrett, left wing; McKinnon,
sub.



A vivid moment in the world series, which showed Bucky Harris' anagerial ability. Here is Walter Johnson coming back in the seventh game, the great pitcher making a single in the twelfth inning, advancing

HELPED BUCKY ALONG

Stanley Harris Admits Few Youngsters Looked Less Like Major League Timber Than He Did When Working in Pittston.

The white collar job didn't pay as much as the one in the mines. Instead of 12 cents an hour, the scale was eight cents. There was no reduction in hours. If I took the job my pay would be cut to \$4.52 a week. That didn't look very good to me. But the arguments of mother and Merle soon convinced me that my best chance for getting ahead lay in working in the office, for a time at least.

The other boys in the mine joshed me about taking a job at less money. They couldn't understand why a fellow would do such a thing. And I wouldn't have if it hadn't been for my mother and brother. A couple of dollars a week was a lot of money to the kids in Pittston—and to their families as well.

"We'll get along all right," mother assured me. "I want you to grow up to be something besides a miner. You won't get very far working with your hands alone."

Again I informed her I would be a baseball player some day. She smiled and told me in the meantime

-JABBER-

For a time boxing titles may be expected to remain where they are, with the champions waiting for the outdoor season before facing worthy opponents

Mickey Walker, weiterweight champion, and Mike McTigue, the king of the light heavyweights, meet tonight in Newark, with hittle danger of any crowns changing hands, although the battle should be interesting. There is nothing for McTigue to win, for he is far beyond the weiterweight limit, while Walker professes to see an opportunity Roller also ran.

URTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs:

rd Vargrave, 113 (Tauluile), 2 to 1.

5, 2 to 5, won.

reaway, 100 (Hurn), 2 to 1. even.

rd Reference of the description of the second opened here last night when the local seniors won a hard-fought contest was another championship. As the match is of the "no-decision" type, the only kind permitted in New Jersey, Walker must knock out his man to realize his ambition.

Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., who recently won the featherweight championship in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission, by outpointing one and kayoing two adversaries, has declared his intention of participating in several matches on the Pacific coast under the new 12-round law, in which he will not risk his title, as he will contract for appearances over the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

Eddie "Cannonball" Martin of Brook-



Alliance at Meeting in Toronto.

of the Canadian amateur swimming association, Ontario division, with representatives present from every af-filiated swimming club, formally adopted and signed the articles of alliance with the A. A. U. of C., as set form to this division by Mr. Semard, secretary of the dominion office. Canadian amateur swimming association. Fred Johnston, president of the A. A. U. of C., Ontario division, was present, and also J. Howard Crocker, secretary of the national council of the Y.M.C.A. These two pinneers of sport did much to enlighten the association in all matters

Intermediate O. H. A. Intermediate O. H. A.
St. Thomas 5, Watford 4.
Port Hope 8, Cobourg 3.
Brampton 5, Osgoode Hall 1,
Grimsby 1, Niagara Falls 0.
Port Colborne 2, Dunnville 1.
Trenton 4, Whitby 2.
Sarnia 8, Windsor Monarchs 2.
Port Perry 5, Cannington 0.
Uxbridge 3, Lindsay 3.
Orangeville 4, Shelburne 2.
Ayr 4, Tavistock 1.

Junior O. H. A. Junior O. H. A.

Milton 4, Georgetown 3. Paris 9, Brantford 3.

Senior O. H. A. Aura Lee at Varsity. Kitchener at Galt. Preston at Stratford. London at Niagara Falls Intermediate O. H. A Bowmanville at Oshawa. Kitchener at Guelph. Junior O. H. A.

Nick Gets Me a Seat.

The Butler colliery was four miles from Pittston. I had to get up at 5:30 in the morning to catch the company train for the mine. Mother would let me sleep until the last possible minute. I could dress as a fireman. She would have a hot breakfast on the table when I raced into the kitchen.

She would see I was oundled up to the eyes on cold mornings. And that was a tough winter, too. I must have made a strange sight as I jogged up and down the wind-swept plating form to keep warm while waiting in form to keep warm while waiting in the lantern light for the train to the letter was a good brand of hockey. The local fineup will probably be: Goal, C. Ready; defence, Bettridge and Bains; center, Brown; forwards, Dunnell and the letter as for the reason it is expected. Stevens.

Charlie Lightfoot of Stratford will be started as soon as advisions the fact of the company train for the morning to catch the company train for the mine. Mother would let me sleep until the last possible minute. I could dress as a fireman. She would have a fast and interesting encounter. The Stone Town lads are in much better condition than when they lost to Stratford in the opening game. However, since that time the locals have held regular workouts and the variety of the lantern light for the train to the latter was a tough winter, too. I must have made a strange sight as I jogged up and down the wind-swept plating that was a tough winter, too. I must have made a strange sight as I jogged up and down the wind-swept plating that was a tough winter, too. I must have made a strange sight as I jogged up and down the wind-swept plating the form to keep warm while waiting in the lantern light for the train to the lettern of the lantern light for the train to the latter was a tough winter, too. I must have made a strange sight as I jogged up and down the wind-swept plating the fast and interesting to hand over a marked check for \$50,000 for President T. F. Ahern's to hand over a fast and interesting to hand over a fast and i Stevens.
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> COAST OFFICIAL'S ACTION SAVES BOHNE AND KELLY

Associated Press Despatch.

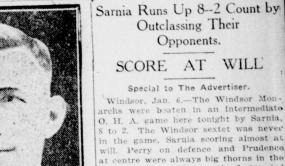
New York, Jan. 6.—The "prompt action" of Dan Maher, president of the California basketball league, in droping Jimmy O'Conneil, black-listed baseball player, from the organization's ranks has saved George Kelly, Sammy Bohne and three other ball players from making a "serious blunder," President Heydler of the National league declared today.

President Heydler made this assertion in a statement in which he indicated he

MATCH ROMERO, WEINERT Boston, Jan. 6.—Quintin Romer nilean heavyweight, has be matched to meet Charley Weinert of Newark, N.J., in a 10-round bout here January 27, the Commercial athletic club announced today.



Tunnel City Intermediate Outfit Wallops Windsor



Sarnia, Jan. 6.-With township elections settled, interest is keen in College 7, Queens 1 (at of Enniskillen, Reeve E. Armitage of

ler; Courtright, James Kerr; Point Edward, Wm. Barrett; Petrolia, E. A. Shaughnessy; Watford, W. G. Connolly; Wyoming, Alex. Wark; Thedford, M. Spearman; Forest, Robert Hair; Euphemia, J. A. Baron; Sombra, E. Armitage, James Huey; Warwick, B. F. Muma; Dawn, John N. McDowald.

Ahern Declares Gorman

Entered Into Contract
in Writing.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The negotiations to purchase the Ottawa bockey association outright by one of the two present, owners have gone astray

ant's counter-claim. Court Is Quiet. New Year resolutions seem to be hanging on longer than usual. The city police court blotter today was year, on tries as it was

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED 10

London, Jan. 6.-Eight persons were killed and 50 injured in a train were kined and so injured in a train wreck near Beaubassin, on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean, according to despatches today

JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL. According to Mr. Ahern, legal action will be started as soon as advisable to compel Mr. Gorman to carry out the contract, which, it is alleged, he had entered into in writing. Mr. Gorman also roke of taking legal. Gorman also spoke of taking legal by small, while skilled labor demands

Acid. Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmily, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, and above all, drink plenty of good water and avoid eating sweets of all kind.

tralize aeidity, remove waste matter also to stimulate the kidneys, thus often ridding the blood of rheuma

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and

ALVIN FISHER

Conservatives Will Select Chief Executive in Lambton.

BISHOP COADJUTOR OF N. S. Special to The Advertiser. the choice of a warden for Lambton county to succeed Reeve Leslie Harkness of Sarnia township. Selection of a warden is usually governed by political affiliation, a Liberal one year and Conservative the next. This is Conservative year, and the three this morning. The archbishop of Nova Scotia, the bishops of Quebec and Fredericton and elergyment form all parts of Nova Scotia were the form all parts of Nova Scotia were form all parts of Nova Scotia were formall parts of Nova Scotia were second to the conservative of Nova Scotia were second to the conservative of Nova Scotia, the bishops of Quebec and Fredericton and elergyment of Nova Scotia, were second to the conservative of Nova Scotia, the bishops of Quebec and Fredericton and elergyment of Nova Scotia, the bishops of Quebec and Fredericton and the conservative year. members most mentioned for the from all parts of Nova Scotia were senior office are Reeve Joseph Hackett in attendance. Sombra and Reeve F. R. Rilet of

Alvinston. Composition of the council for 1925 is as follows: Brook, A. E. Loosemore, J. H. Johnston; Bosanquet, D. S. McIntyre; Enniskillen, Joseph Hackett, M. McVicar; Plympton, Kercheval avenue

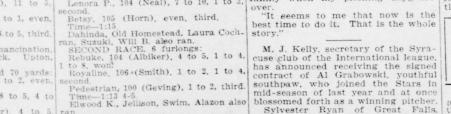
EAT NO SWEETS

Says Glass of Salts Helps to Overcome Rheumatism

water and avoid eating sweets of all kind.

Rheumatism is caused by body waste and acids resulting from food fermentation. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this waste and acids, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize aedity, remove waste matter, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus



PARKHILL HOCKEY TEAM

ne—1:07 4-5.

rmatia. Broadway Rose, Clearview, irick, Rose Girl, Bob's Hope, Mala ran.

FTH RACE, 6 furlongs: attiny, 112 (Smith), 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 1



ADVICE OF BROTHER

CHAPTER 3.

An Eye to the Main Chance.

The white collar job didn't pay as much as the one in the mines. In-

Bawden's Rink Second in the Thistle Club Play.

Bert Barbour's quartet won at the Thistle rink last night with a score of 2 wins, plus 13. Bawden's four ran second with 1 win, 1 loss, plus 12. The following are the rinks with scores:

Darch, Selak, Doherty, Barboir, 2 wins, plus 13: Jarvis, Laur Chapman, Bawden, 1 win, 1 loss, plus 12; Jackson, Homestead, McDonald, Fetterly, 1 win, 1 loss, minus 6: Hawhinney, Butterill, Dr. P. Smith, Bluett, 2 loss, minus 14: Crawford, Stothers, Wilson, Trick, 1 win, 1 loss, even.

Stole Leaguers'

your hands alone."

Again I informed her I would be a covered up except my eyes, advise me always to keep them open and to smiled and told me in the meantime to work hard in the office, go to night school and let my baseball future take care of itselt.

"Stan, you're a live-wire kid, and this may mean a good break for you," Merle told me when I made the change. "It's a tough racket trying to make the grade in professional baseball, and you're so dogsone baseball, and you're so dogsone baseball, and you're so dogsone homestead, McDonald, Fetterly, 1 win, 1 loss, plus 12; Jackson, Homestead, McDonald, Fetterly, 1 win, 2 loss, minus 6: Hawhinney, Butterill, Dr. P. Smith, Bluett, 2 loss, minus 14: Crawford, Stothers, Wilson, Trick, 1 win, 1 loss, even.

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Adorable, Bonnie Lizzie, Della Robla, Raising Sand, Cottager also ran, SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
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Capt. Adams, 110 (Neal), 1 to 3, third Time—1:43 4-5, Billy Gardener, Lasting Love, Tableau d'Honneur, Romping Mary also ran.

Eddie "Cannonball" Martin of Brooklyn, who recently captured the bantametrs, while Dawson, minding the Parkhill nets, made some real stops, particularly in the last two periods, when he broke up several attacks himself.
Elson, Robinson and Malpage were outstanding for the visitors.
The teams:
Ailsa Craig—Malpage, goal; Elson, right defence; Smith, left defence; Smith, left defence; Harris, right wing:
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champlen, promises to fight in New York

Formally Adopts Articles of

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 6. — A special meeting

COLLEGE HOCKEY. GAMES TONIGHT.

vada.

Name will take care of its blane in more and knowing fees but day be a great disappointment. He didn't set a very high value in those provided and any sort with the state of the competition for minor and major league berths. Merle was preparing me for what he feared would some days on my playing ability. And I don't blame him either. Few kids ever looked less like major league timber.

The Butler colliers

To the job and copy-book proverbs. PROMISE LEGAL ACTION was unsound. Nick was a friend, all right. I wish he might have seen the world series with the Giants. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Tomorrow: Sunday School League Days.

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ST. MARYS JUNIOR TEAM OPENS AT HOME TONIGHT

Special to The Act of the provided the purchase of the purchase of



Work is to be commenced shortly on a new high school building in Petrolia. The present structure has been declared unsuitable for further lemon juice, combined with lithing service, and department of education officials insisted on something being service, and department of education officials insisted on something being and is dust in thousands of folks who are subjectione. The new structure will be as pictured above, and at a cost of \$80,000 to rheumatism.—Advt. will be modern in every respect. D. R. Franklin of Toronto is architect,



nkins, Morris. Referee—Sid Rankin, London.

CONSECRATED AT HALIFAX

BANDITS STAGE HOLD-UP. ONE BLOCK FROM JAIL

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A Long, Drawn-Out Theft.

to the credit of the court at Washington that it 100 years active service of that publication. dealt with the matter so quickly after hearing of for the past sixteen years.

expected—but in the fact that Chicago has been Maritimes, and it cannot be urged that they allowed to go on for years developing the idea. allowed to do so, and now is told that it must all tion. cease because it is illegal now and has always

The decision of the court at Washington does plans to appeal to the secretary of war; it will inches from it. argue that the system is necessary for the health of the city, and that any departure from it will mean a plague of some sort or other.

ing Chicago to go ahead as that city has done. that counts. and Canada has never had any business allowing it to be done, because the primary treaty broken test in years past was never as insistent or as moving picture show. frequent as it should have been.

court of United States. It should let Washington there are some homes in London that may yet that Chicago makes with the idea of making the to these play-rooms. court's verdict non-operative. In assuming such an attitude Canada would be entirely within her Farm hand, on leaving his place of employrights, and would be acting simply in the in- ment near Woodstock, took with him a team of nations. Any appeal by Chicago should go before roosters, and \$12 in money. He overlooked the the international waterways commission and, not barn and two brindle cows. to the United States secretary for war.

High spots and low spots, the world is full Still, the Chinese wall was 1,400 miles long and it served its purpose very well. with Wall street, pointing out three men who have just left for Florida "to take a few months' grounds," having previously "cleaned up several having them serve for nothing. The "for the election of such a conservative person as service that men were anxious to render gratis Calvin Coolidge as president of United States"

Here's another, a letter from a woman in a to inquire if she comes under the provisions of O. T. A." When Mayor Hiltz went down in the mothers' allowance act. She has a family of ten children, and the husband has been cut of electors failed to vote, it was again stated it was work since last October. She says if she could the O. T. A. The O. T. A. is strictly a provincial get the means to secure a small knitting machine issue, and the numerous attempts to drag it she believes she "could make her way" until her into federal and municipal politics are as husband gets employment again.

This is not written as socialistic propaganda, nor with the idea of setting one class against another, but simply that people may start to think, and have a larger sympathy for those wh. sometimes are blamed for complaining that others have so much when they themselves are denied even the necessities of existence.

Housing Commission Has Work To Do. Each year brings its rumors of what the city

council is likely to do or not to do, and this year them, mister mayor, when they are gathered in the doing away with commissions seems to be your hut, and when you get the dozen there and the target for the advance speculation. The housing commission has received its full share a leg of beef, and will the after-dinner talk be of notice, and several times the report has been long drawed-out or kind of brief? given circulation that it will be abolished.

dismissed just by a vote of council. It was stuff that builds great brains and bone, or otherappointed to do a certain duty; it acts as the wise them dozen men will eat you out of house local board for the provincial fund from which and home the money was borrowed to buy or build houses, and these payments in all cases are spread over throw crusts upon the floor, and when they get a term of years. The province would have some- their wedge of pie they can't pass back and ask thing to say about any change that might be for more. made here.

1919, issuing \$700,000 debentures under the terms the heavy work of makin' speeches will begin. of the legislation that legalized the move. In just which way their thoughts will drive, and if all there were 191 houses erected, of which the they'll have their razors there to carve the costs city built 42 at Pine Lawn and 17 on Garfield of '25. avenue. The remainder were built by private What will you talk of over there, about the parties in various parts of the city, and on these street cars runnin' by, or of the city hall you'll there has been no loss, but rather a profit by build and rear it sixteen stories high? Or will reason of the taxes accruing to the city from you name committees there or tell one aldermanic them.

London might as well face the situation first as last that it must make provision in its estimates for a loss on some of these houses. On Ding Lawn there was reduction in price in an Pine Lawn there was reduction in price in an Suppose reporters was to go and rap upor effort to get rid of the houses, and there will be your door that night, say would you take 'em by an average loss there of \$1,000 each; the same the neck and fling 'em higher than a kite? Or holds good on the Garfield avenue property. It would you get a chair for them, down where is not wide of the mark to say that the city you're livin' near the Cove, and tell them for to stands to lose today \$57,000 on its housing efforts, warm their feet upon your shiny kitchen stove? as against the price paid in 1919.

situation to handle, and carried on a work for When what and tellin' new men what to do thing and that and tellin new men what to do?

situation to handle, and carried on a work for which it received very little thanks or credit.

When you're a-passin next day, George, drop in to see if we is out, and if we ain't why just hijacker for the criminal who robs a bootlegger?

What is even more important, the work is not set down and tell us what 'twas all about.—ARK.

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Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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completed, and for that reason it is hard to see where there is ground for all the talk about doing away with the commission. Doing away with the commission will not do away with the problem facing the city.

The situation is this: The city made a build-C. A. M. VINING, Managing Editor ing investment of \$224,567.66; it faces a loss on depends on the way in which the situation is handled and the thoroughness with the charge of the cha the transaction, and the extent of that loss handled and the thoroughness with which the business is finally wound up. In view of these facts, all the talk of simply wiping out the com mission, unless a better plan is devised of hand- thirds of the aggregate population of the ten ling the property, seems to be wide of the mark.

The Case of the Maritimes.

Year-end editions of the Halifax Chronicle, ancestry, and of the Halifax Herald so thoroughly portray the possibilities of the Maritimes that it cannot Uhited States supreme court has told Chicago be urged that their case has not been forcibly that it must cease stealing over 10,000 cubic feet presented to the public. The special issue of the of water per minute from the great lakes. It is Chronicle has added significance in that it marks

Running all through these papers is the idea the case, and that the findings were so unalter that the Maritimes have not yet received the ably opposed to the policy pursued by Chicago recognition due them in Canada. They want to be the gateways of the Atlantic in reality as well it has turned out to be a profitable business. But the most surprising feature of the case is as in name; they want Canadian shipping of not in the finding just recorded—that was to be Canadian goods to use Canadian ports in the

If the special year-end issues of the Halifax It has practically made a great city of millions papers represent the feeling of the people there, of people dependent on a sanitary sewer system: and if they are as determined as the papers make it has built up a power business from the water them to appear, there can be only one answer to so taken; it has changed the course of navigathe problem, and that is that the Maritimes will so taken; it has changed the course of having the pew which they believe to ceding twelve months, and not required for great engineering undertaking, and has been be reserved for them in the national congregative evidence in the courts, are destroyed.

Note and Comment.

not end the case. Chicago has already made ground. The new skirts are going to be cut 15

North Bay councillor who headed the poll is 36 years old, three feet high, and weighs 52 United States never had any business allow- pounds.' It's the stuff concealed above the ears

was one between Ottawa and Washington, and new 1925 cars is that it drives home the fact which can be obtained by the mutual consent of not between Washington and Chicago. Our pro- that your old cart is much like a glass eye in a

Canada should now play its full part in fot- Department stores are finding it pays to have lowing up the judgment given by the supreme play-rooms for children. If the idea spreads, magistrate that such a step is contemplated, know that it must be considered in any appeal see the advantage of having children to take

terests of an agreement made between the two horses, a woman's gold watch, 14 chickens, two

A contemporary remarks that the Canadian members of parliament will soon be at it again, High spots and low spots, the world is full seeing which one can make the longest speech.

Streetsville fought its civic election on the well-earned rest on the sands of the winter play- issue of paying councillors \$5 per session or millions by properly interpreting the effect of nothing" side won a sweeping victory. Voters found it hard to see why they should pay for a

> When Guss Porter was defeated in West very far from London. She writes Hastings the explanation given was "it was the unwise as they are futile.

Tell Us, George

The 1925 council will have an informal gathering at the residence of Mayor Wenige, probably on Wednesday evening .- News

It is a pleasant thing, it is, a-startin' right as things should be, and askin' all the aldermen to come unto our place for tea. What will you feed see as how the doors is shut?

Has Anderson sent in a goose, a side of pork,

They're bears to eat, these aldermen, and you should know that, mister mayor, before you bid commission is not one that can be appointed and them to your place and set them on a kitchen

I'd tell them, mister mayor, I would, they can't

And when the table groans no more and when London went into the housing business in they're fed right to the chin, I s'pose it's then

We'd like to know just what they'll say, and

gent to go and find that lost machine what used London might as well face the situation first to one time mix cement? You know the thing it

Sam Baker comin' too, to point out this here

What is even more important, the work is not set down and tell us what 'twas all about -ARK. |-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Unusual Events

Ancient King Was An Ardent Prohibitionist-Seems Very Easy To Secure Divorce in Japan-A Carol That is a Century Old.

native-born American citizens, or those of Anglo-Saxon origin, are in some of those cities. Twoleading cities of United States is of foreign stock. Approximately one-fifth of the population of Chicago and New York and only about a third of the population of Boston are of native white

THE business of ostrich farming in South Africa was started by one Boer farmer in 1863, who conceived the idea of raising them like cattle. He took a number of young ostriches treated them as he would tame chickens, and when they grew reared them as he would cattle. when they grew reared them as he would cattle.

Others followed his example and they are now reared as cattle, in plots, a couple of birds to an acre. They are fed on alfalfa or lucerne, a rich acre. They are fed on alfalfa or lucerne, a rich acre. clover, easily cultivated. When markets are good

MILLIONS of bogus money are made in United States each year before the authorities lay hands on it, and once a year there is a solemnlooking procession at Washington when a committee of treasury officials solemnly carry bundles of bogus bills to the macerators and incinerators of the treasury. On this day all plates, dies, paraphernalia and materials seized in the pre-

PROHIBITION is not a new enactment, as people of this age may sometimes think. The consumption of wine reached such a high point a thousand years before the Christian era that Lycurgus, king of Thrace, passed a prohibition when the warm to the consumption of the chancellor, who wrote his father's memoirs without regard to individuals) that prince's mistress when the war broke out, and it was through that lady and her new "amant" that funds were supplied to Humbert for Le Journal. It's hard to keep business down on the consumption of wine reached such a high point act the thoroughness of which has never been called into question. A strict prohibitionist himself, he forbade the use of wine to his subjects, and even went to the extent of rooting up all the grape vines within his dominion,

The worst of going around looking at the Northing could be much easier than the the man and woman. Even though the law gives every woman the right to oppose her husband's divorce suit, her consent is easily secured. The only formalities required consist of informing the

> ONE of the most used Christmas carols is "Silent Night, Holy Night." It is sung in almost every Christian country in the world and has been translated into many languages. It was composed in the little village of Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria. In commemoration of the song reaching its hundredth year, a monument is being erected in Oberndorf.

From Bard To Bard

conducted by The Advertiser first and second places went to J. A. Macintyre ("Mack") and Col. T. J. Murphy, respectively.

During Col. Murphy's recent illness "Mack" put his sympathy in verse and sent the following to the Colonel:

TAE A BRITHER BARD.

Aye, for ye we've sairly greeted Whyles ye've been at hame awa'; Noo we're glad that ye're far better-Glad yer health will soon be braw. Aft for thee ha'e supplications

Wafted tae you throne about Sae in answer oor dear Father Has sent on ye mercies doon.

As a brither bard we've lo'ed thee, For ye've soul an' rhythm baith; As a citizen ye're honored By true men o' ilka faith.

Ye ha'e heard a ca' tae service Wi' a consecrated brain;

Ye ha'e nobly wrought for ithers;

Tenderly ye've lo'ed yer ain. On oor needy ye've had mercy-

Open has thy sporran been; Pure thy motives wi' yer bawbees, As oor pearly dew at e'en.

A' oor noblest men, thank fortune! Lo'e a man wha is a man; Sae here's tae yer health, dear Colonel! Frae these men o' ilka clan.

A few days ago Col. Murphy wrote the fol-owing lines to "Mack," showing his appreciation f the verses above and also his thanks for reof the verses above and also his thanks for re-

turning health: TO BROTHER J. H. MACINTYRE, BARD.

London, Ont. Your prayerful lines, dear brother man, Show forth the universal mind Beyond all sects or kindred clan And make as one all human kind.

Heard is my brother's blessed pray'r; Down from above our Father sends An ample share of blessings rare,

To scatter wide among His friends. Only the single eye of love Can these unnumbered blessings see. Gifts from our Father's hands above

Which lift Thy creatures up to Thee. God bless good men of every land, And guide the way to truth and love With Thine all wise and loving hand To Thy eternal throne above.

Press Comment

-T. J. Murphy.

The Secret is Out.

A Shelburne Irlshman says he knows why the It gives them a great excuse not to give Christmas presents.—Shelburne Economist.

Toronto is often badly off with its city fathers but what will she do with a Foster father?-Orillia Packet.

May Be Worth Trying.

LORD BERTIE'S DIARY

What Britain's Ambassador Saw in the War.

Clemenceau Curbed Sabotage.

manoeuvres.

Nov. 17, 1917—I hear that, acts of sabotage having been begun in munition factories and electric light statements.

Profiteers Reaped Harvest.

French eggs are 50 centimes each, mutton is 4 frs. per lb. The profiteers

The One

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DOSES

Sure Remedy

In the present installment of the diary, Lord Bertie speaks of the French pressure on General Haig to extend the British front, of "active intrigues against Sir W. Robertson," and mentions a rumor that Haig had asked to be relieved.

The importance of British press pro-The importance of British press propaganda in France is emphasized.

Clemenceau's accession to power asked to form a government, and he is recorded. His colleagues found it difficult to "manage the Tiger in his old age". An interview with Lord Milner on the subject of Palestine leads Lord Bertie to declare in his downright way that "Zionism is rot."

Jamintain himself in power, for he will insist on clearing up the scandals; what is equally important is that he is not a man to dally with peace manoeuvres.

Nov. 17, 1917—I hear that

XIII.

Oct. 11, 1917.—I paid a visit to tions. Clemenceau at 4 p.m. yester-Oct. 11, 1917.—I paid a visit to day informed the leader of the "Con-Clemenceau this morning; he thinks the military position good but that the military position good but that what is absolutely necessary is the commandeered the three race ed

he subsequently had controversies and difficulties, is, I hear, to be

rrested.

He took over from Prince Hohenand Foch get on very well together All this is current gossip. supplied to Humbert for Le Journal. Le Noir says that Humbert knew quite well that the money came from

Prince Hohenlohe.
I used to meet that lame prince at and elsewhere in society, and also at the Ritz. He professed pro-British and Francophil views. I did not believe him, and I pulled his ritish and Francoparis of believe him, and I pulled his once or twice, which led him to into long explanations. He was doubt one of the sources of industry on the source of the no doubt one of the sources of in-formation utilized by the German

Intrigues Against Robertson.

Oct. 16, 1917.—According to Spiers there are active intrigues against Sir W. Robertson. French and Henry Wilson were consulted by the war cabinet on the Robertson plans, but Robertson had the last word.

Haig's position was shaky, but the recent battles have made him safe. The losses were small compared with the results. (X., who was here after luncheon, said that they were very the grocer from whom I have drawn Intrigues Against Robertson.

the results. (A., who was here after uncheon, said that they were very targe). Spiers says that there is now a wave of optimism in England.

October 18, 1917.—Buchan, the control of a colonel. (Meanwhile the military and navaluation, in the uniform of a colonel.)

author, in the uniform of a colonel.

paid me a visit yesterday. His previous visit was in April when I was visit was in April when I was visit was in April when I was the latter of the petrol with I was the Latter of the petrol with I was not obtain on payment. in my bedroom. He was accompanied which I cannot obtain on pa by Mr. Maclagan. son of the late Archbishop of York, who is to establish by moself at Paris for mose and ish himself at Paris for press propa- tocole suggesting that he show

lish himself at Paris for press propaganda.

Rather late in the day to do, but not wholly, what I suggested nearly two years ago. Unluckily to foreign office have tied themselves up with Reuter and Hayas; the latter company being under the hand of the French government will not publish what may not suit that government.

Buchan, under Carson, manages the press propaganda from London. He has a room at the foreign office. What ought to be done and have been done long ago would be a bureau at what ought to be done and have been done long ago would be a bureau at Paris, to which the London press office would telegraph and send by poet interesting information to be distributed grafts to the Paris and French provincial press. Any greatest.

Of Caillaux he hopes that that slip-pery gentleman will not manage to get away unscathed.

Dec. 22, 1917.—Milner, R. Cecil and General Macdonogh arrive at 8:15 to-pight.

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General Macdonogh arrive at 8:15 to-distributed gratis to the Paris and French provincial press. Any special information might be sent in cibret to the embassy and be passed on to the Paris bureau.

However Buchan is going to do what he can to disseminate in France information to our advantage. Buchan is attractive.

Scotched Internal Plot.

October 25, 1917.—The French are very uneasy about the extension of the British front. Haig seems to have been somewhat tactiess in his discussions on the subject with is french counterpart, minimising the French conditionation in the subject with is discussions on the subject with is discussions on the subject with is discussions to the subject with is discussions because the condition of the parish front. Haig seems to have been somewhat tactiess in his discussions on the subject with is discussions on the subject with is discussions on the subject with is discussions because the condition of parish the subject with is discussions because the condition of parish the subject with its french counterpart, minimising the French performances! Robertson also is not conciliatory in the matter.

A feeling is spreading that Clemenceau may become the savious and Arab fall out, and the Arab, who is a fighter, proceeds to chastise the contents as a covert threat, and some to be contents as a covert threat, and screated the contents as a covert threat, and screated the contents as a covert threat, and is reply was curt and sarcastic. Dott the extradition to make to Clumba, and the contents as a covert threat, and is reply was curt and sarcastic. Dott the extradition on Wedneeday to significant the extradition of persons traffic for Washington on Wedneeday to significant the extradition of persons traffic for washington on Wedneeday to significant the extradition of persons trafficking in narcotic drugs.

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is not conciliatory in the matter.

A feeling is spreading that
Clemenceau may become the savior,
but the socialists would almost prefer, and would certainly risk, perdi
tion for France to keep him out.'
October 28, 1917.—There has been a
"perquisition" (search) at the office
"perquisition" (search) at the office have been discovered and an "instruction est ouverte pour manoeuvres tendant a provoquer la
guerre civile en armant les citoyens
les uns contre les autres." (Inquiry
has been opened concerning attempts
to cause civil war by arming citizens
one against the other). The "instruction" is aimed at the royalists, but
there are so few of them that they
do not count. The depots of arms
represent general discontent by many
people, not necessarily royalists, at
the cliques which pretend to govern,
the country.

the country.

If the French armies at the front drove away the Germans, an army corps might march back on Paris and suppress the present lot of authorities. Nobody would be any the worse, and the good public and the country would be all the better for a change of administration.

Bow to Wilson Fetish.

We should not hear so much rub-bish about the Society of Nations and everlasting peace as now. The phrase having been started by the Socialists and President Wilson, nobody in an and President Whish, hoosely in a major and president which have to ridicule the "Society of Nations."

Who would undertake to maintain peace if there were a difference of opinion between any two or more of the nations belonging to the society and the disputing nations who were

and the disputing nations who were Scotch profess to think so much of New Year. It gives them a great excuse not to give Christmas presents.—Shelburne Economist.

Toronto's Foster Father.

Toronto's Foster Father. cree on the ground that being now an atheist, he was no longer bound by

the vows of a religious marriage. He has taken unto himself a dancer of the Russian ballet corps.

Nov. 3, 1917—The Prince of Wales came to see me with Cayen. came to see me with Cavan, to whom

become pacifist in character?

Will not the Jew apply to the British Christian to defend him against the Arab, and if that nationality of Christians do it, what will the Mussulman, Arab and Indian, etc., say?

I think that Zionism is rot. The idea

ems to be that Palestine will be inte ationalized, and that England will on be a partner in the business, but she will have founded Zionism, and the

Scoffs at League Idea.

we are divisions.

otage.

Dec. 25, 1917.—An article by Albert Thomas in the Maxim. He still believes in himself, and in the efficacy against war of the society of nations. Whilst the riot act was bein Nov. 15, 1917-Clemenceau has been read the power with aggressive views would have begun the fighting, and in such case would the powers diately at issue intervene by arms t

op it? Dueling between Englishmen was stopped by the force of public opinion, which made it prettty well certain that the killer in a duel would be hanged, nd others, parties to the arranging of the would run the risk of being hange even if a duel between took place abroad, they and those arranging it in England would be triable or conspiracy to murder on returning

It may be possible for certain powers Americans come in.

I asked him what sort of terms agents claiming to speak for Geramany are offering to France; he said many are offering to France; he said that Ribot gave him his word of that Ribot gave him his word of that Ribot gave him his word of the mentioned. This bears out what I heard from Hermite, Ribot's chefa de cabinet.

I think, although he did not say so, that Clemencau expects to form a ministry when Painleve falls.

Oct. 15, 1917.—Humbert of Le Journal, is in Queer street. Le Noir, at finding himself, with colleagues find him too dictatorial. They thought that some of Clemenceau's colleagues find him too dictatorial. They thought that they dictatorial. They thought that they could manage the Tiger in his old age. He has probably shown his teeth and frightened them.

Clemenceau has rather dished Loyd George's war council at Versailles. Foch has been withdrawn in order to continue as chief of staff at the ministry, but his views will one another, the contracting parties will intervene to prevent war; but even so, some—when the occasion arose their own interests were involved, "I pray thee have me excused," for one reason or another more or less plausible. Dec. 28, 1917.—Clemenceau is getting very irritated at the hagging of Robertson and Wilson's views may not be Robertson's. Cadorna is sore at finding himself with colleagues of the event of any state refusing to have recourse to arbitration in a difference with one another, the contracting parties will network the council as the vent of any state refusing to have recourse to arbitration in a difference with one another, the contracting parties will network to with one another, the contracting parties will network to specific terms have dictatorial. They thought that they dictatorial that they dictatorial. They thought that they dictatorial. They thought that they dictatorial. They thought that they dic

Oct. 15, 1917.—Humbert of Le not be Robertson's. Cadorna is sore Journal, is in Queer street. Le Noir, at finding himself with colleagues of the individual who aided him to establish the paper and with whom establish the paper and with whom Lloyd George intended that Wilson to the colors some of the older classe. should report direct to the war cab- who had been liberated. These measure

inet; the army council refuses to allow this, saying that it would be irregular, etc. The conflict continues.

Robertson must be delighted. He and Foch get on very well together

White the continued of the cont ewspaper Alliance.)

NEW CONNECTION FOR NEW Dec. 10. 1917.-Trotsky was before YORK BY CANADIAN NA-TIONAL RAILWAYS. the war a revolutionary refugee at Paris. After wac broke out he was suspected of spying and turned into Spain in October, 1916. He was de-

Effective with change of time Jan 11, leaving London at 4:25 p.m. daily will arrive Hamilton at 6:45 p.m., connecting with the train from Tonounced as an anarchist, arrested, and sent at his request to Cuba, whence he got, I suppose via England, to Russia after the fall of the ronto which will leave 6:50 p.m., carrying Lehigh Valley sleeping cars for New York (Pennsyl vania station).

This service has been arranged ments of the travelling public, and is hoped the facility will be take full advantage of in all princips full advantage of centers served by the National sys

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Open "Holy Door"; Beatty as Huntsman; Gifts from Queen



Government cruisers and airplanes have failed to find William Nutting of Brooklyn, N.Y., lost for the past four months with his four companions in their tiny vessel, the Lief Ericssen, which attempted to sail from Denmark to Labrador



John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, one of the concert stars who made their radio debut from WEAF on New Year's Day evening, is shown rehearsing before the microphone for the



The ceremony attendant to the opening of the "Holy Door" in the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome on Christmas officially marked the commencement of the jubilee year



George Archibald, noted English racing jockey, is shown with his wife and George, Jr., riding a bob-sled at St. Moritz, where they are spending the winter season



Vice - Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who directed the operations against Zeebrugge and Ostend in 1918. is to be commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, in suc-cession to Admiral Sir Osmond de B. Brock



Master Montgomery (Bud) Wilson, runnerup in the junior figure-skating championship of Canada last year and junior champion of the Toronto Skating Club, will make a bid for further honors this season



Here are some of the weird carvings of the British Columbia Indians, some of which are totem poles, recording family and clan histories. Others are believed to have been worshipped as idols



When wolf pelts are sent to the Ontario department of game and fisheries for bounty claims they are carefully cancelled by cutting three slits in the snout of each skin



Here's Earl Beatty as a huntsman. He is shown at the meet of the Quorn Hounds at Barkby Hall, Leicester, recently, which the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry attended



Joseph Ganzler of Brattleboro had words over a Christmas dinner with his trained bear, but they resolved to call off their grievances and bury the hatchet for the New Year



Here is the finish of a fox hunt in Germany, run, not by hounds and horses, but by women. And they must have caught the fox for general satisfaction seems to be registered on their faces



Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, is in training at Runson, N.J., where he is rounding into shape by indulging in skat-



Some of the little patients of the London Hospital are shown revelling in the joys of the Christmas presents sent to them by Queen



One of the points of interest on the new motor trips to Timbuctoo is the Fort of Bourem in the heart of the Sahara desert



Jockey W. Smyth, supposed to be riding "Black Jerry," a famous steeplechaser, rolls himself into a tight ball after a spill at Hurst Park, England, and came out of the tumble without a acratch



This portrait of Sir Harry Lauder, by James McBey, was chosen by Sargent as one of the most representative examples of British por-trait paintings. It was lent for exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries



apolis was carried for a distance of 12 miles on the pilot of a railway engine, when the engine crashed into the automobile in which she was riding Mary



Miss Marjorie Brooks, popular star of Charlot's Revue, which has been touring Canada and the United States, is shown with her husband, Mr. Jack Esmond, who came from England to marry her

Montreal

ered by Copenhagen Parliament.

The minister added that, if the folketing (house of commons), accepts the bill and the landsting (senate) rejects it, the government will certainly dissolve parliament and submit the question to the electors.

Island Monarch

Yearns to Smoke

Tempest Cuts Off Bardsey

From Mainland-Food

Runs Low.

London, Jan. 7.-The tempest hav

point of Carnarvonshire, cut off from

SEEK RATES.

City Clerk F. X. Laflamme of Mon-

Fourteen men have been placed on arms this week by John Farrell of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAKES SHARP GAIN

Investment Rails Strong on Wall Street, With Industrials Still Active.

Exchange

SUGAR

SEEDS

hicago, Jan. 6 .- Timothyseed, \$6 to Cloverseed-\$25.75 to \$33.

York and Chicago auto shows.

COFFEE

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey & Co.

eme Coal .

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 6.—The coffee futures market closed 7 to 20 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 61.000. Closing quotations: Jan. 21.95. March. 20.88; May. 19.85; July. 19.15; Sept., 18.30; Dec., 17.80.

Snot college dul!

BEEF IS SCARCE.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The advance to \$24 a ton for pig iron in the Chicago market brings the total price advance since the November election to \$4. Eight 56-cent advances have been made, with indications pointing to a continued rise Demand continues good.

Eureka Croesu Parmac Croesu Parmac Fremier United East West End Oils—

Anglo-America Carib Syndicate Demand continues good.

OIL

Liverpool, Jan. 7.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 26; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common. 17.

How the Stocks Closed At Noon

Toronto New York

STANDARD EXCHANGE

IMMIGRANTS WITHOUT \$50 EACH ARE BARRED

Australia Turns Back 30 Out of 800 New Arrivals From Europe.

Associated Press Despatch.
Freemantle, Western Australia, Jan. 7.
Out of a batch of 800 immigrants from outhern Europe, just arrived here, more ban thirty have not been allowed to see for coast duty. essession of \$50 each, which is require

A riot occurred recently at Adelaide Western Australia, because of the type of immigrant from Europe arriving there. The riot was started by navvies, who thus expressed disapproval of such new settlers being permitted in Austra-lia. The riot was of short duration, and

BRITAIN MUST FACE FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

Industrialist Warns That Competition in Iron and Steel

London, Jan. 7.—Sir William J.
Parke, director of the national federation of iron and steel manufacturers, yesterday told a gathering of manufacturers that there was even the store of the manufacturers that there was even the store of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the store of the manufacturers of the manufactu markets for their exportable surplus of iron and steel, and that their Brit-

of iron and steel, and that their British competitors must be prepared for that competition.

Sir William declared that Britons in the iron and steel business for a long time to come must center their interest upon European producing companies, since the United States for several years to come would be fully occupied with her domestic descriptions. occupied with her domestic de- corporations.

The significance of Sir William's speech lies in the following: That the steel business with its post-war changes and opportunities is thought than the steel business with its post-war changes and opportunities is thought to the steel business with its post-war changes and opportunities is thought to the steel business with its post-war could be steel business with its post-war changes and opportunities is thought to steel business with its post-war could be steel business with the steel business with its post-war could be steel business with the by many observers to be the motivat- at 7:30 p.m. Friday night,

PRIDE OF EAST CIRCLE. A joint installation of 'Pride of East Circle and Court Forest City will be held in Alma block tonight. Several distinguished officials of the ent Order of Foresters are ex-

"Holding of Hands" Brings **Bruised Battlers To Court**

DOM. CANNERS

Displays Great Activity in Sales, But Drops Seven-Eighths of Point.

Canad'an Press Despatch, onto, Jan. 7.—Dominion Canner used to lead the Toronto stor-nge this morning in activity, bu d weakness and lost %c at 58%

ATLANTIC SUGAR

Industrial Alcohol Displays Unusual Activity at Montreal Stock Session.

DANISH WAR SUPPLIES Offer Will Be Fully Consid-

GREAT BRITAIN ANXIOUS TO CONSULT DOMINIONS

Colonial Secretary Emphasizes Desire of Government on Foreign Policy.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.
London, Jan. 7.—Lieut.-Col. L. C.
Amery, colonial secretary, emphasizes
the desire of the British government the desire of the British government to avail itself of every opportunity for personal consultation with the representatives of the dominions on matters of foreign policy and general imperial interest. He says that un-doubtedly difficulties exist in making the present system of consultation effective.

The colonial secretary expresses the opinion that a personal consultation between representatives of the impering abated, five inhabitants of the eva is essential.

he mainland for a month by the ecurrent gales, crossed the strait them was the veteran fish-Among them was the veteran fisherman, Pritchard, whom the islanders call their "king." Pritchard, who is 84 years old, said the islanders' food

ing their isolation but long was prevented by Campaign Is Opened in Calgary by Number of Loyal Settlers.

> Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, Alta., Jan. 7.—A number of local Ukrainians, loyal to the Canadian flag, and calling themselves the "White" Ukrainian party, are starting an extensive campaign in this city to "convert" their "red" brethren and show them the their red brethren and show them the advantages of becoming naturalized Canadian citizens in preference to ad-vancing the cause of the soviet party and other revolutionary methods. and other revolutionary methods. Ukrainian schools, where once children of tender years were taught the language of their native land and instilled with the teachings of Karl Marx and other celebrities dear to the hearts of the bolsheviki, promise to be turned into schools where adult "reds" will be given their first lesson in divisorable, and

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 7.—Premier ISSUES CHALLENGE.

William F. Abbott, "Spruce Home Colony," Exeter, has again issued his Dominion-wide challenge to competition in egg-laying by 140 yearling Barred Rocks. When Mr. Abbott issued his challenge for 140 yearlings last year, he received no reply. He is so confident of the ability of his present flock that he again issues his challenge.

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 7.—Premier Walter Munro, on his return last night with the cabinet delegation, which had attempted a settlement of the Labrador boundary dispute between Canada and Newfoundland declared that a long step had been taken toward an understanding, but that the matter would be treated confidentially pending further negotiations. The dispute between the two claimants is of long standing. Under the present arrangement, Newfoundland occupies the coast, and Canada the interior of Labrador.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Liverpool. Jan. 1.—Nercene—No. 1.
18 26 No. 2. is 3d.
Rosin—Common, its.
Turpertine Spirits—64s 6d.
HIGHER RATE DECLARED.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 6.—Directors of the Advertiser by A. J.
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Pattison, Jr., & Co.
Toronto, Jan. 6.—Close—

DRYGOODS PRICES STRONG.
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St. St. St. Jan. 6.—The Mass been a steady upward trend to drygoods prices in the last two months, and sales in the last two months of the first woman sald she had leased.

The first woman sald



Local Market

Honey, Setail:

Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

lbs, per cwt..... 8 00 to 10 00
Beef, hinds, lb.... 13 to 15
do, fronts, lb..... 8 to 10
Hogs, dressed, cwt... 13 00 to 13 00
Lambs environ. Dressed Meats, Retail: do, hinds, lb. 12
Hides and Wool:

BUTTER AND EGGS

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CANADA-NEWFOUNDLAND

DISPUTE NEARS FINISH

No change of importance was segs.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 35½c; No. 1 creamerv, 34½c; seconds, 33½c.
Eggs—Storage extras, 48c to 50c; storage firsts, 43c to 46c; storage seconds, 49c to 42c; fresh extras, 75c; fresh firsts, 55c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 6.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 8,177. Creamery, higher than extras, 43½c to 44c; extras, 43c; firsts, 3c to 42c.

Strikers Vote To Resume Work

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, Jan. 7.-After being

on strike for some time, eight hundred Drumheller miners voted t oreturn to work today and leave to their union officials the task of securing adjustment of disputed points of the recent agreement. ing to deal with any grievances if annels provided the men return o work.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

CHICAGO.

MONTREAL

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

rains numbered 57 cars, as BUFFALO JURY CONVICTS

CANADIAN RUM-RUNNERS

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, Jan. 7.—The November federal grand jury returned its final report to Judge Hazel yesterday, listing 19 secret and four open indictments. Three open indictments charge Thomas Davis and Edward Ackerman of Chippewa, Ontario, with lilegally transporting and smuggling ale from Canada to the United States, and with conspiracy to violate the dry laws. Davis and Ackerman are alleged to have smuggled 123 cartons of ale finto this country near Tonawanda in September.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Middlesex Trustees' and Rate ayers' Association will meet at the f Ilderton, secretary of the associa

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. JAQUES. Burgessville, Jan. 6.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Jaques, who died at her home here, was held fr the residence to Burgessville Bap cemetery. Services were largely attended. attended.
The late Mrs. Jaques was born in
East Oxford, and had resided here
over 60 years.
Survivors are two sons, Frank and

Ernest, both of Burgessville.

GOOD PRICES PAID

Best Grade Sells Up To \$8.25 With Handyweights Slightly Lower.

FLOUR

Montreal, Jan. 6 .- The tendency of the spring wheat flour market was steady, but the quotations showed no change. Winter wheat flour was trade in cash grain in the domestic market was also quiet, but prices were teady. Ontario No. 2 white oats were quoted at 66c, No. 3 grade at 64c and No. 4 at 62c. Canadian western oats, No. 2, were quoted at 79c, No. 3 at 75c and extra No. 1 feed at 73c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.72% to \$1.76%; July, \$1.72%; May, \$1.74%.

Corn.—No. 3 yellow, \$1.19½ to \$1.20½.

Cots.—No. 3 white, 53¼c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.08½ to \$3.10½.

LIVERPOOL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 6. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$10.20, Toronto; second patents, \$9.70, Toronto.

Ontario flour.-90 per cent patents, \$7.10, Montreal or Toronto; export, 47s, in cotton bags, c.if.
Bran-Per ton, \$36.
Shorts-Per ton, \$38.
Middlings-Per ton, \$43.
Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.75.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, Jan. 6. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 37,175 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$32.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Thicago, Jan. 7.—Provisions were re-

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Jan. 7.—Hams—Long cut.
2 to 16 lbs, 163s; American cut, 12 to
6 lbs, 113s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
66s; Canadian Wiltshires, 56 to 75 lbs,
162s; clear bellies, 14 to 26 lbs, 98s 6d;
short clear backs, 12 to 26 lbs, 98s 6d;
shoulders, square 12 to 16 lbs, 83s 6d.
Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt,
64s; prime western, in tierces, cwr prime western, in tierces, cwt

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—Crop beans were
quoted at \$2.70 to \$2.80 per bushel. Special to The Advertiser.

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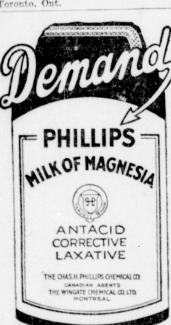
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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 6 .- Elimination of Fredericton, N.B., writes:—"My little boy, age nine years, had a dreadful of the teeth, which is responsible for a variety of ills ranging from rheum-Syrup, and after using three bottles he was completely relieved. I would advise all mothers to use this remedy for their children as it is an excellent medicine."

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ntil the research work at the uniuntil the research work at the university it was not known to have permanent germicidal effect. Dr. F. C. Husband, a Toronto dentist, gets the credit for what is expected to be the greatest advance in dentistry in a hundred years.

Research work has been carried on

hundred years.

Research work has been carried on at the university of Toronto since March, 1920, first under the direction of Professor J. J. MacKenzie, who died, and then under Professor O. Klotz. Results of the work of the staff have been given before various dental associations, and the discovery will be explained in a paper from the Toronto section to be read at the the Toronto section to be read at th



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AUTHORITIES BELIEVE MAN WAS MURDERED

Aged Farmer Found Dead in Cabin-Sum of Money Gone.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- No arrests have een made in connection with the death of Joseph Bouchard, aged hermit farmer on the shores of Wakefield Creek in Hull county, who, ac cording to one of the conjectures o the authorities now investigating his death, was slain in the humble, lonely log house while extending the hand

received in insurance compensate him for the

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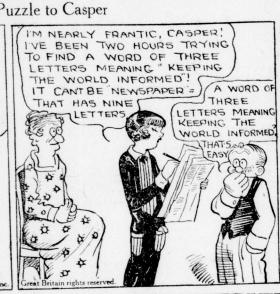






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HENRY AGAIN HITS IMPORTS LÁW

Ontario Minister of Public Works Urges Repeal of Doherty Act.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 6.—Just as he was bout to leave last night for Chicago attend a convention. Hon. George Henry, Ontario minister of pubchighways and acting premier, reterated his statement that the solution of the liquor question in this rovince would be the repeal of the beherty and Sandy acts, which retricted the importation of liquor in o Ontario.

Ontario.

Before importation was stopped.

the heard no criticism against the
T. A., but ever since then you have,
is really the Doherty act that
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causes the objections," said Mr.
Henry.

Hon. Mr. Henry points out that he did not suggest that the Ferguson government was intending to ask Ottawa to repeal the Doherty act.

"It is not the part of any government to ask that—it is the function of the legislature. It was the legislature that asked for the passing of the act, not any individual government and it would be for the legislature to ask for a repeal."

IRENE CASTLE,

the former dancer, who is now the mother of a daughter. Her husband is Major Fred McLaughlin, a wealthy Chicago sportsman.

Chicago sportsman.

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LAPOINTE SILENT.



viewed at his home, the department of justice being closed today in ob-servance of the religious holiday.

REQUEST MODIFICATION OF RAW SUGAR TARIFF

Canadian Refiners Declare They Cannot Compete With British Manufacturers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Requesting modi fications in the British preferential tariff on raw sugar, a delegation representing Halifax sugar refiners waited upon Hon. James A. Robb, acting minister of finance, and Hon acting immster of mance, and for-tional defence, this afternoon. The delegation, which was introduced by R. E. Finn, member for Hallfax, took the ground that the British refiners who purchased his sugar in the open market had an advantage over the

Canadian Press Despatch. Jan. 6.—Announcement has been in existence 72 years.

Pastor, Woman Capture Thugs

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 6.—Two bandits and a burglar were in cells today, the highwaymen being captured by an evangelist and the prowler by a

evangelist and the prowler by a woman.

The Rev. Elmer J. Rollings, an evangelist of 4843 Martindale avenue, motoring with his wife, saw two stalwart men beating George Flavo, 1574 First street, at Clinton and Brush streets.

In a moment the evangelist had stopped his car and was at the side of Flavo. He swung at the larger of the two bandits. Mrs. Rollings from the machine waved to a taxidriver, who ran to the minister's side. They overcame the two men, Flavo was not badly hurt.

James Gurn, 28, was caught in an alley by a policeman after Mrs. Oscar Gustafson, 2994 Canton avenue, had driven him from her nue, had driven him from her home.

is made by Murray Kay Company that they have appointed E. R. C. Neither the members of the delega-lon nor the members involved cared o discuss the matter after the meetcompany is under agreement to vacate their present premises on King street, and plans made WILL GO OUT OF BUSINESS some weeks ago to build on

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THURSDAY, JAN. 8. WEAF, NEW YORK-492.

WNYC, NEW YORK-526. WGBS, NEW YORK-316.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 78 7 p.m.—Levitow's orchestra 7:55 p.m.—Wirtue of Villainy, 8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal. 8:10 p.m.—N. Y U Air college. 8:25 p.m.—Hennessey's orchestra. 9 p.m.—Banquet, Society of Automove Englineers. 10:45 p.m.—Waldorf dance orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK 15 p.m.—Talk, A. B. Skinner. 30 p.m.—Marcel Dupre, organist, 30 p.m.—Stern's orchestra. 31 p.m.—Lecture, J. W. Johnson. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509.

WCAE, PTTSBURG-462.

.m., :30 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra s. F. H. Steele, soprano; Raymond

, basso. b.m. - Edgar Thompson quartet, WRC, WASHINGTON-469. o p.m.—Marcel Dupre, organist.
p.m.—Lee House trio.
p.m.—walgorf dance orchestr
WGY, SCHERECIADY—380.

130 p.m.—Ten Lyca trio.
136 p.m.—Book cnat.
p.m.—John F. Quinlan, baritone,
rl Ruce, pianist.
130 p.m.—Marcel Dupre, organist.
130 p.m.—Banquet from WJZ.
130 p.m.—Banquet from WJZ. WJAX, CLEVELAND—350. p.m.—Wylie's orchestra. p.m.—Harmonic maie quartet; Mrs b. TeLoeken, pianist; Sidney named ho: C. M. Rienards, baritone.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-337. WIAM, CLEVELAND-390. WCX, DETROIT-517.

CKCA, MONTREAL-426.

KYW, CHICAGO-536 20 p.m.-Musical program

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. WGN, CHICAGO-370.

WQJ. CH . AGO-440 p.m.—Binner concert. p.m.—Williams's Skylarks and as

WOC. DAVENPORT-484. WTAS, ELGIN—286.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400 KFKX, HASTINGS-291.

30 p.m.—Musical program. WOAW, OMAHA—526. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

WHB. KANSAS CITY-411 KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-375.

WEAA. DALLAS-476. WBAP, FORT WORTH-476.

7:30 p.m.—Texas C. U. students 9:30 p.m.—Howard Payne College ard ific Coast Standard Time.)
KGO, OAKLAND-312.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-423.

ist.
p.m.—Bradfield's band.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
45 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. lecture.
20 p.m.—Musical program.
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DISTRICT REPORTS

West Lorne, Wardsville, Embro and Woodstock Churches Vote Favorably.

CITY CHURCHES .

New St. James 230 DISTRICT CHURCHES Embro Ravenswood West Lorne
Chalmers church,
enters without vote. Woodstock,

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 6.—Returns to 11
clock tonight showed that 310

Canadian Press Despatch.
The vote in New St. James church stood 526 against union and 230 for, which involved a total of 756 votes Presbyterian congregations have so far decided either by ballot or unani als are rapidly changing as returns First pour into church union headquarters here from which these figures were

During the day, according to atement given out last night, 53 irches reported to headquarters, vere against.

he oldest churches in the city voted cent of the possible vote. 3 to 1 in favor of union. Four more of Ottawa's churches reported, for union and 1.182 against, or, in Stewarton, St. Paul's and Chalmers other words, 62.7 per cent of the vote

the United Church of Canada,
As anticipated, also, New St.
James' Presbyterian church, North
London, voted not to enter the union,
The vote in Knox church stood 335
for union to 193 against; a total of

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LADY MARY SCOTT. who, rumor says, may marry Prince Henry, third son of the King. Photo

copyright by Bassano, London. 528 votes out of 600 members on the

st out of 850 members on the roll, The outcome of the vote in eight of the city churches reported so far means that five congregations will enter the United Church, including First church, St. Andrew's, King street, Knox and St. Paul's, West London. Three congregations, St. George's, Knollwood Park and New St. James', have voted not to enter

82 Per Cent Vote. A recapitulation of the total vote

which 44 favored union and 9 indicates that 3,170 out of 3.863 members on the roll of the several Old St. Andrew's, Toronto, one of churches voted, representing 82 per

Of the 3,170 votes cast, 1,988 were

Stewarton, St. Paul's and Chalmers voting for union, and Knox voting against.

Of the ten churches reporting from Saskatchewan all but two were unanimous for church union.

German time of 4 Including Hanover, Barbare Hanover, Curs Ors and Chelsea Green, under Rev. W. J. Crawford, has yet to vote.

olled, and that the decision was polled, and that the decision was a clear-cut one.
"Despite the fact that both sides were thoroughly organized," remarked Mr. Symington, "the campaign was carried out with very little bitterness. I feel confident that after they have had time to think over the situation those who voted against union will not allow themselves to be influenced by outside organizations to leave the church."

Pleads For Charity.

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Speaking at a meeting of the con-gregation in the Sunday school room of New St. James' church last night, which the result of the vote was at which the result of the vote was announced, the pastor, Rev. James H. MacKay, B.A., B.D., pleaded for charity and forgiveness upon the part of both factions in his congregation. of both factions in his congregation.

"The walls will be broken, a little broken," remarked Mr. MacKay, "but if we all work the walls will be easily repaired and God and His name glorffied. The campaign has borne fruit in more ways than one since it has caused the members of the congregation to become better acquainted and has suddenly developed splendid workers in men and women who before couldn't work.

In thanking the people for their loyalty, Mr. MacKay said that he felt "like Paul, that you are 'willing practically to give me your eyes.' Perhaps that is not a credit to me and perhaps I have lifted myself up, but nevertheless I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for the loyalty that has been shown me."

Officials In Church.

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The officials in charge of the vote in Knox church were: Poll clerk, W. H. Weston; scutineers, V. K. Greer, Charles J. Fart, W. G. McNeil, A. A. Fitzsimmons, R. F. Gray, William Wadell, E. Coleman, Andrew Beattie, Harmon E. Westland, C. H. Baker, William Duncan and C. J. Mitchell.

The officials in charge of the vote in New St. James' church were: Returning officer, John A. Campbell; deputy returning officer, W. D. Beamer, poll clerks, R. J. Webster, B. F. deputy returning officer, W. D. Beam-er; poll clerks, R. J. Webster, B. F. Watterworth; scrutineers, Mrs. R. E. Crouch, Miss Irene Straitch, Miss H. Patterson, Miss Nellie Tytler, Miss Ella Dickie and Miss Ethel Millar.

ENTER WITHOUT VOTE.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 6.—The congrega tion of Chalmers Presbyterian church. Woodstock, an historic church founded by the Scottish Gaelic set-tlers in 1852, passed a resolution at a congregational meeting this even ing, by which it enters the unite church of Canada without taking

Only a handful of those present at the meeting voted against the reso-lution. Rev. V. T. Mooney, paster of the church, appealed to them to make

The meeting was the largest congregational meeting held in the church for several years.

RAVENSWOOD ENTERS.

was concluded today at Lake Road Presbyterian church, Ravenswood. Twenty-nine ballots were cast for n and four against.

Special to The Advertiser.
Embro, Jan. 6.—Knox church, Embro, the mother church of the Zorras,
as decided to enter the united church
by a majority vote of more than two
by one. The vote stands 192 to 90.

VOTE TWO TO ONE.

WEST LORNE ENTERS.
Special to The Advertiser.
West Lorne, Jan. 6.—By a close margin the Presbyterian church of West Lorne decided to enter church union. The unionists gained a very small majority of 18 votes, the final count being 96 for and 73 against.

TWENTY-SIX ENTER.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The returns from the Presbyterian churches in the Ottawa presbytery show that out of 29 churches that have taken a vote or decided the matter of church union without a vote up to date, 26 have gone into the united church, and three have voted to remain as they are an not join the union.

There are 89 churches and mis-

stons in the presbytery, and a number of them, including five local churches, will announce the result of their vote tonight. Out of the number which have announced their decision to go into union, 21 have done so withou voting, or by a unanimous choice.

WARDSVILLE IN FAVOR.
Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Jan. 6.—After a bitterly fought contest the Presbyterians of Wardsville voted to enter the union church. The results were 33 for and 12 against, the majority for unio

BRUSSELS STAYS OUT. Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, Jan. 6.—The voting of thurch union in Melville church re

sulted 146 against union and 91 for Ontario.
Old St. Andrew's, Toronto—For 345,

old St. Andrew S, Toronto—For 343, against 114.

Erskine Presbyterian Church, Hamilton—For 416, against 460.

St. David's Presbyterian church, Hamilton—For 0, against 151.

Laidlaw Presbyterian church, Hamilton—For 172, against 144.

St. Andrew's church, Almonte—

St. Andrew's church, Almonte— For 197, against 187. Grimsby—For 160, against 114. Oakville—For 104, against 227. Embro, Knox church—For 195, gainst 91.

against 91.
St. Columbus church, Kirkhill—
For 11, against 131.
Richmond—For 18, against 34.
St. Andrew's church, Arnprior—
For 197, against 187.
Knox church, Cornwall—For 182, against 95.

Stewarton church, Ottawa-For 670, against 236.

Knox church, Ottawa—For 203, against 337.

Chalmers church, Ottawa—For 651, against 197. against 197.
Wales church, Glengarry—For 31, against 12.
Namur church, Brookdale, Gramont, Ponsonby, Aylwin, Kazubazua

and Danford, (seven churches, all in Ottawa Presbytery) in favor of union without a vote.

Leduc, St. David's church, unanimous for union. Clearwater church unanimous for

nion. Fairfax, Kingston; Sandbury, lingston; Huttonbeach, Algoma; Kingston; Huttonbeach, Algoma; First Line, Algoma; Taskawan, Algoma; Desbarats, Algoma; MacLennan, Algoma; East Adelaide, Sarnia, all unanimous for union. Hallville, Algoma-For 139, against Garden Hill, Peterboro, voted to

Quebec. Niver Desert, unanimous for union.

Prince Edward Island.

Valleyfield—For 139, against 74.

Murray Harbor South concurs in nion without a vote.

Nova Scotia.
Glenelg—For 47, against 44 St. Marys section-For 29, against

Scotsburn-For 103, against 117.

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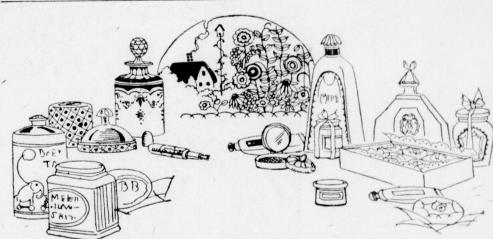
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