London Evening Advertiser

DEGLARES MAYOR NOT FIT FOR POSITION

CHAIRMAN DEFINES TITLE OF 'PINHEAD' APPLIED TO MAYOR

Beck Is Re-elected Chairman of Port Stanley Railway Commission -States Mayor Wenige Totally Incompetent To Preside As Chief Magistrate of City-Fears Publication of Statement Was Unwise.

CLERK

REJECTED AS

SECRETARY

MAYOR GEORGE WENIGE,

Duties On Account of

Ill Health.

pital, to take effect March 31. Miss

COMMITTEE TO MEET

to Agents Will Be Decided

Today.

The special insurance committee of

The two new schools, Trafalgar

insured for considerably less than

PROVINCIAL OFFICER HERE

Allotment of School Amounts final lap of the great Advertiser con-

Sir Adam Beck doesn't consider that Mayor Wenige is "big enough for the position he fills." At least, he made it quite clear at today's inaugural session of the London & Port Stanley Railway Commission that he did not mean that the mayor's head resembled a "pinhead" physically, but that he probably

had in mind that the mayor was totally incompetent to preside as the chief magistrate of this city. Members of the city council, three of them, who attended this morning's gathering in the role of interested spectators, voiced keen surprise chief magistrate's shoulders. afterwards. They had no idea, they stated, that the feud between the mayor and the member for London had assumed such magnitude. During the session Sir Adam added that he would never "get accus

tomed to the mayor" and vouchsafed the further opinion that during his 25 years of public life he had never encountered such "humbug." Sir Adam was re-elected chairman and Frank Harley vice-chairman

Today's gathering was merely a repetition of several sessions of 1923.

Time after time Mayor Wenige was Time after time Mayor Wenige was voted down by Sir Adam Beck and his two supporters, Commissioner Frank Harley and Commissioner Percy Moore. Sir Adam and the mayor practically monopolized the time of the meeting, their opinions conflicting throughout. Both made it quite clear and emphatic to one another and the board in general, that they would air their opinions whenever and however they saw fit. When the session opened Mayor Wenige asked Sir Adam if he had referred to him as a "pin head." He Wenige asked Sir Adam if he had referred to him as a "pin head." He did not believe the report, as he thought that Sir Adam was too much

of a gentleman for that.

Sir Adam reviewed the circumstance. A representative of the Free Press had called him, and suggested that the mayor's attitude toward the L. & P. S. was similar to that a the city hall and toward the polic and fire departments.

Not Referring to Size. "I said that I didn't know what the

pin head might have in view." Si Adam stated. "I didn't mean to say that your head was the size of a pin that your head was the size of a pin in contrast to the rest of your body, but the thought in my mind was perhaps that you weren't big enough for the job you are filling. I feel that what was in my mind, and I thought that you'd be accustomed to that now that you've been in office for 18 months. You've used some pretty strong language yourself."

Mayor Wenige insisted that Sir Adam's remarks were not justified.

Adam's remarks were not justified, and a direct reflection upon the city council and the people who elected

Sir Adam warned that there "would be no city council proceedings there.

"One of the things that I escaped,'
he stated, "was that I was not a member of the council during your

Later on the member for London stated "it is a free country, and I have a right to my opinion, although in this instance the Free Press was visor of the private floors at Vic. very unwise in publishing it,"
Commissioner Moore moved that
Sir Adam be chairman for 1924.

Mayor Wenige moved in amendment Clegg, superintendent of the hosthat Frank Harley be chairman. He The mayor's proposal that City Clerk Sam Baker be appointed refound no support on either side.

Clerk Sam Baker be appointed recording secretary was again downed by Sir Adam Beck and his supporters, Donald Wright, the Labor member of the commission, being the mayor's only support. Sir Adam branded the suggestion as "most unusual," and went on to explain that the system would hamper their maybe as the city clerk was not factorial.

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"It will lead to closer co-operation with the city council," ventured the mayor, but Sir Adam brushed this aside with, "All the co-operation we need from the council is their advice Please See Page 2, Columns 2 and 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate northwest winds;

Tuesday-Stationary or a little lower emperature. the London school board will hold a contest will be over, but each day meeting this afternoon to reconsider vital to every candidate. More the and middle west and relatively low near the Atlantic Coast and toward the the Atlantic Coast and toward the the Atlantic Coast and toward the Pacific. The weather is fair and mild allotment of amounts to the various from Manitoba eastward, while in Saskatchewan and Alberta it is un-

Fair and London West, will also have to Cloudy carry insurance this year, when they Victoria are out of the builder hands. The board has a surplus of some \$3,500 to Winnipeg place in insurance, and this will allow a greater margin of protection Cochrane Cloudy for the schools, most of which are LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 52; lowest, 33. The official temperatures for th

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 38; lowest, 29. Barometric Readings. Sunday—2 p.m.—29.32 Today—3 a.m.—29.36.



SIR ADAM BECK

who explains today that M Wenige is a "pin head" only in administration of civic affairs. He declares that he otherwise has no fault to find with the weight on the

Belgium, Finland and Esthonia the Only Other Nations To Come Into Agreement.

Fine Address by "U" Official. whose head, shown above, has been the subject of keen debate between

attended fireside meeting at the old standing fistula. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Seven calls of a varied nature were received by the inspector over the ences of his last summer's trip week-end.

Hospital Supervisor Relinquishes sh Isles was also referred to, and in conclusion the work of the Y. M. C.

ENERGY REQUIRED

Three Hundred Candidates

Start On Final Lap

Today.

This morning 300 candidates for

the \$20,000 in prizes started on the

test. All are inspired with the spirit

that triumphs, for all understand that

what is accomplished this week will

decide the leaders in the three groups

Just eight more days to go and :

he necessity of working triple time

to subscription-getting need not be

paign this week and clean up one of

the best prizes.

There are still thousands of good

prospects in every street and road in Western Ontario who have not yet been approached. Before the close of the campaign, however, it is hoped that all possible subscribers will be

ubscriptions sent in before the close

the campaign will count 2,000,000

All free vote coupons and guesses on the \$500 cash prize must be sent

in by next Thursday night.

Only One Week Remains

Before Contest Is Ended

HOME BANK **DISCUSSION** IN COMMONS **POSTPONED**

Church of Toronto Is Withdrawn.

Appointment of Special Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 24.-The discussion

owhen it will come up or what orm it will take. When the subject was broached

ast Thursday, there were two resolutions on the order paper, both of which dealt directly with the collapse and good government the memberof this bank, but in the meantime one of these has been dropped. The two resolutions stood in the names

FARMER TO FACE CHARGE

spector, a farmer will appear in the nominate every third member from Prof. W. F. Tamblyn of the department of English, University of Western Ontario, was the speaker at a unshod, lame and suffering from an indicate every third member from each province, and the premier shall appear in the each province, and the province appear in the each provin

concerning the various JUGO-SLAV MINISTRY TENDERS RESIGNATION

A. in English-speaking countries was Slav cabinet, headed by Premicr touched on.

Mr. William Latchford sang, and the king today. All the ministers following the meeting tea was served. belong to the radical party

HIRAM ALEXANDER

C. P. R. LINER MONTCALM

Swedes and Finns,

Canadian Press Despatch.

Anything worth doing at all is

IN SENATE

Resolution Submitted by T. L. Movement For Reform in the Upper Chamber Launched by Westerner.

> REDUCE MEMBERSHIP

Irvine Motion Provides For the Would Have But Sixty-Four Instead of Present Number.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, March 24.-The movement on the Home Bank, which was sched- for Senate reform has extended to uled for today in the House of Com- the senate itself. Hon. J. G. Turriff, mons, has been postponed, and there | Senator for Assiniboia, intends to mons, has been postponed, and there appears to be some uncertainty as of Parliament which will call for a change in the constitution to this end. The proposal of Senator Tur-

1. That in the interest of economy

comes into power the prime minister shall make all appointments to the OF CRUELTY TO HORSE senate until there is a majority Stopped at the corner of York and terward the premier shall appoint as Talbot streets Saturday afternoon by George Tustin, Humane Society in-

GERMANY HAS REMITTED

Billions in Gold Marks Have Been Paid Over to Allied Powers.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 24.—Germany's repar-

ation payments up to Dec. 31, 1923, as officially announced today, amount to 8,411,000,000 gold marks. Of this sum 1,903,000,000 gold marks was in cash, the remainder being made un of deliveries in kind or ceded proper-The unpaid costs of the armies

of occupation and the commissions occupation now amount to 2,614,000,00 gold marks, not including the U. army costs of \$1,071,000,000. The reparation commission figures show that Belgium, both in cash and deliveries in kind received the equivalent of 1,445,000,000 gold marks net after deducting the cost of maintain ing her army of occupation and re-imbursement for coal advances to Germany. The larger part of the pay-

ments to Belgium were in cash, amounting to more than 1,000,000,000 gold marks. France has received 1,800,000,000 gold marks, mostly in delieveries in kind, but the net balance remaining after the costs of the occupation troops and reimbursement for coal

LOSS OF HORSE BLAMED ON ROADS, \$150 ASKED

Sherman Tummonds Blames the County For Accident to substantially higher than those in the city. This means that any city contestant may start a whirlwind cam-Animal.

Sherman Tummonds, R. R. No. 4. Komoka, thinks the County of Mid-BRINGS 1,100 PASSENGERS dlesex should pay him \$150 for the loss of his horse, which broke a leg while being driven along the Hyde St. John, N. B., March 24.—Bring- Park side road, between concessions candidates cannot afford to overlook cable and sets thing plant and sets the set of the many sets thing plant and sets the set of the sets eabin and 848 third class, the Cana- Mr. Tummonds blames the condi-

one hundred dollars worth of new ubscriptions sent in before the close in port from Liverpool and Belfast and states that the horse was shod late Saturday night. Of the 848 third three days before the accident. class about half were from the Brit-ish Isles and the rest from the con-drett local barrister, has been turned tinent, among these latter was a large percentage of Norwegians, Swedes and Finns.

Over to the accident insurance company for action by County Clerk John Stuart.

They Will Look To You Next Week



to devise methods of preventing similar failures in future and to "make a recommendation as to the possibility of having the Home Bank depositors protected from loss."

These fittle babies would be alone in the world if it weren to the Salvation Army Home and the Welfare Fund. As it is, they are given the best of care and will grow into healthy children and should their efforts be responsible are given the best of care and will grow into healthy children and length of their service in the senate.

4.—That when a new government chance to invest in citizenship. These little babies would be alone in the world if it weren't for

WILL YOU BE CHAMPION AT MARBLES OR JACKS?

First Entries in The Advertiser's Contests Have Been Received-Winners Will Compete For the Championship of Canada -See Rules and Entry Form On Inside Page.

The first entries have already reached The Advertiser for the ntests in marbles and jacks.

Have you sent in yours yet? On an inside page you will find the complete rules of play for both marbles and jacks, and entry forms Clip out the rules and keep them for reference, and send in your

The Advertiser's contests in marbles and jacks are open to all London boys and girls of eligible age. There are no entry fees or expenses, and The Advertiser will give prizes at various stages of

In seven other Canadian cities similar contests are being conducted-Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton

The winners of marbles and jacks in London will be sent to Toronto by The Advertiser to meet the winners of these other seven cities in a grand final tournament to choose the champions of all Canada Start practicing today, and send your entry form to The Adver-

tiser as quickly as possible so that details of the schedule may be

MABER CLAIMS NO NEED TORONTO MAN TO GIVE FOR WINDING UP ORDER DONATION TO WESTERN

Insurance Company Hopes To Save Concern.

Canadian Press Despatch

Maber, its former secretary-treas-urer and one of its founders. Mr. the amount is not ye maber, its former secretary treasurer and one of its founders. Mr.

Maber said that not only could the company have been saved, but that probably it yet would be saved, and he intimated that he was considering action intended to remove it from the jurisdiction of the courts under the winding up order.

The amount is not yet known, but it will be used for the purpose of buying reproductions of the works of the old art masters.

Dean Fox stated that such pictures are not only ornamental, but carry a distinct educational value, and stimulate in students a greater with the appeal court of Maniton which had for its aim the discontinuance of the running of Sunday excursions to pleasure resorts are winninged.

been allowed to speak at the annua meeting last week the result would have been different. He said he ALBERTA COAL WORKERS would welcome any investigation his activities, and claimed, that it would tend to stem the extravagand which had "crept into the office." H did not agree that the company was

INTERNATIONAL BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch.
New Glasgow, N. S., March 24.—
According to a statement her by H.
W. Brown, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America, the international executive board will meet at Indianapolis on April 3, when one of the most important questions to be discussed tional Bank and Trust Company, shot will be the possible withdrawal of and killed himself at his home tothe U. M..A. from Nova Scotia.

Reproductions, Says Dean Fox.

Dean W. Sherwood Fox of the Uniwestern Life Assurance Company today that he had just had the pleas- help defray the expenses, estimated need not have gone into liquidation, ure of receiving a promise of a dona-according to a statement by F. O.

winding up order.

Mr. Maber declared that had he preciation for art. stimulate in students a greater ap-

TO AGAIN MEET HEADS

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., March 24.—Coal operators in Alberta will again meet the officials of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, in an en-WILL MEET ON APRIL 3 deavor to come to a settlement for a new contract, and the meeting will probably take place during the pres

ROBERT POLK SUICIDES. Associated Press Despatch.

Memphis, Tenn., March 24.-Rob.

PETITION IS BEING GIVEN SUPPORT

THREE CENTS.

Seven Hundred Names Have Already Been Attached to List.

BRIEFLY WORDED

Two Men Out of Work Take Up Cause of the Prisoner.

The petition asking the minister of justice at Ottawa to grant a reprieve meeting with a whole-hearted re-

700 people have already signed it. Mr. Vincent and Mr. Munning have

tenced to be hanged on April 10 for murder. Neither attended the trials last month, but felt that some clemency should be shown Williams, who, evidence at the trial showed. made no attempt to use his revolver during the robbery at the Home Bank, Melbourne, on April 11, 1921.
The men responsible for the peti-

and Rectory street,

sk that the death penali inflicted on H. J. Williams.

SAYS COUNTY ENGINEER

Highways to North Are Still Almost Impassable to Auto Traffic.

County roads need a good rain before much improvement will be noted in their condition, County Engineer Charles Talbot states. engineer, who is in constant touch with his road foremen, reports that highways east, south and west of the city are fairly well clear of snow, but nat roads to the north still remain the most part impassable for

Early this morning an irate individual who attempted to drive along the second concession of Nissouri Township yesterday, 'phoned Mr. Talbot stating both steps of his buggy had been torn off in the huge fts. After passing a few remarks, e man wanted to know what the ouncil was going to do, and if he could be paid for damages done, Although asked to give his name, he refused to do so.

Former Treasurer of Manitoba Sum Will Be Used To Buy Art PRESBYTERIANS TO AID IN SASKATCHEWAN CASE

Regina, Sask., March 24.—Special

Winnipeg, March 24.—The North- versity of Western Ontario, stated Presbyterian churches yesterday to ollections were taken in Regina he Lord's Day Alliance is carrying to the privy council against a

WEAK FROM ACCIDENT. Mrs. J. McNamara, wife of the ser-geant-at-arms at the city hall, who nflicted a deep cut in her left thumb in Friday night requiring several stitches to close the wound, is still weak from loss of blood, and will be confined to her home for a number

Newsy Bits From Today's Classified Ads.

of weeks.

General maid wanted. Flour and chopping mill for sale. 200-acre farm for sale. Unfurnished rooms to let,

Fancy washing done.

NOTIFIED OF NEW RULE! Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratto

has received orders from provincia police headquarters in Windsor re pointer headquarters in windsor regarding the enforcement of the Dominion government order-in-council passed November 20 last, which makes it a criminal offence to wea army uniforms or any army equip ment without official sanction afte

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, March 24.—Soviet Russia has just notified the secretariat of the League of Nations that she will sign the mutual guarantee pact and disarmament treaty recommended to all the powers by the last essembly of the league. The only other nations that have replied this far are Belgium, Finland, and Esthonia, all tions that have replied this far are Belgium, Finland, and Esthonia, all of which accepted. The Bank depositors. That of Mr. Irvine, which still remains, provided that are for the appointment of a committee to devise methods of preventing similar failures in future and to "make a recommendation as to the possibility of having the Home Park". The Belgium, Finland, and Esthonia, all tion by the government of "some form of immediate and direct relief" to the Senate atfect the change has been affected, it shall be provided that all senators are relief. Y.M.C.A. Fireside Session Hears

FOUR ARE HELD FOLLOWING DEATH OF WINDSOR MAN

POLICE AT BORDER THINK NARCOTICS CAUSE OF DEATH

Case of James Durkins of Windsor Will Be Subject of Searching Probe.

TELL OF OUTFIT

Windsor March 24 .- Four persons were being held by Windsor police today pending a thorough investigathe death of James Durkins, 33 years old, 1710 London street west, Grace Hospital, Sunday afternoon teh result of some musterious ail tim of narcotic poisoning, but not satisfied to allow the relase from the provincial analyst tonto as to the contents of the dead man's stomach.

According to the police the dea Sunday. Police say that Nevin and his wife claim that Durkins came there unaccompanied, and shortly after he was in the house exhibited a hypodermic outfit, and gave him-self and injection in the arm. Mrs Nevin, police say, told them that Durkins also wanted to give her a "shot in the arm." and that she had considerable difficulty preventing

Obituary

ARCHIBALD McCORMICK. A pioneer resident of Stepher Township died in St. Joseph's Hospital last night after a lingering ill-ness in the person of Archibald Mc-Cormick, in his 76th year. Although Mr. McCormick was born in Scotland, he came to this country at an going to talk as much as he felt inearly age and settled in Stephen

Cameron, Petrolia; Miss Florence, this city; one son, R. J., of Detroit, and one brother, Daniel, of Sault Ste.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning from the funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth to Parkhill. where requiem high mass will be Interment will be made in

MISS ANNE KENNEDY. Miss Annie Kennedy, a resident of

city for the past seven years, in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturight, following a short illness.

ral home of E. C. Killings-is morning to Dublin, where

will take place on Tues-SUSANNA SHEAHAN

The funeral of the late Susanna Sheahan, who died in this city on Thursday, was held this morning from the residence of her son-in-law. P. S. Connolley, 359 Princess avenue, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung at 10:30 by Father O'Donnell. Interment will be made in Nor-

The pallbearers were: Neil Murphy. S. Connolley, Dr. J. Sheahan, Dr. F. Sheahan, Dr. F. J. Sheahan

and T. A. Sheahan. NELLIE ELIZABETH WEBB.

Nellie Elizabeth Webb, ten-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, died at her parents residence, 449 Nelson street, on Sunday, after

She is survived by her parents, John; one sister, Ivy Alice, all at

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence to Woodland Cemetery. Canon Gunne of Christ Church will officiate.

MISS MARY NELSON.

The funeral of Miss Mary Nelson, a life-long resident of this city, who died on Saturday, in her 49th year, was held from the Funeral Home of Council.

"Commissioner Harley would leave everything to Mr. Richards," the mayor stated.

Left for Council. Killingsworth, to St. Peter's Cathedral this morning where requim high mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Father Brisson. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The pall bearers were W. Barry,

JOSEPH HAND.

James Hand of this city has received word of the death of his brother, Joseph, in Sault Ste Marie after an illness of four months. Mr. Hand was a well known engineer of Does he want an increase? He is

MRS. CHARLOTTE DAYTON. The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Day- Adam.

The funeral of Mrs. Chariotte Dayton, wife of Archibald Dayton, who died at her residence, 197 Clarence street, on Saturday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. C. Rich-OK. on this request for an arrange mont at the hanks to carry your over-mont at the hanks to carry your over-mont at the hanks to carry your over-The pallbearers were Archie Bryce, draft. George Bryce, George Tapp, Martin James, George Gare, and K. Mc-posed to have in 1923, but were no

MISS ETHEL FOX.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the sudden demise in Hali-fax of Miss Ethel Fox, a former resi-dent of this city. Miss Fox was born in Delaware Township and for some time resided with her parents on the Elmwood avenue. She moved to Halifax about three years ago. She "Unanimously means with Sir

A. G. Newton, Hyman street, resides



HONEYMOONING IN SWITZERLAND. Baron and Countess de Montemach of Switzerland, photographed just after their wedding in Paris. The countess was formerly Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould.

Port Stanley Railway

1,046,496 in 1921, and 1,008,986 in 1920.

1918, 842,641, and 1919, 958,357. It is apparent that in 1923 the public did

not spend as freely as in the preced-ing three years, though cool and

wet weather also adversely influenced

Stanley, and as a consequence diem charges increased from \$ 020.65 in 1922 to \$35,583.79 in 1

by all railroads on foreign equipm

such equipment on our lines to

Affectde Wage.

"The hauling of this increased ton

ammencement of electrical operation

that the railway has paid \$170,000 in

rent to the city council at \$20,000 a year; that it has paid off \$170,636.93

from its debenture debt, and earned

"That the railway is being main

tained in high class physical condi-tion is revealed by the fact that pro-

vision was made out of earnings in 1923 for expenditure of \$61,674.32 on

Substantial profits were earned

the revenue amounting to

way and structures, and \$36,157.10 on

by the Port Stanley concessions, in-

cluding the bathhouse, cafeteria, in-cline railway, and other enterprises

\$62,591.56 and expense to \$49,034.23.

"Your attention is drawn to the fact

that City Auditor Ashplant in his letter to the mayor and council cov-

ering this report, certifies that the London and Port Stanley Railway has given him every facility to examine

every detail of the affairs of the

"I have pleasure, in certifying to the general efficiency of the accounting system at the Philip street general offices of the railway commission. I desire also to record my apsion. I desire also to record my ap-preciation of the uniform courtesy of

the general manager, the internal auditor, and officers of the accounts

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, March 24.—O. Mun-

"Our

"The freight tonnage for the year

SIR ADAM BECK DEFINES MAYOR'S 'PINHEAD' TITLE

Concluded From Page 1.

and finances. You're the city coun- enced by all industrial, merchandiz-Sir Adam thought, it any event, way act to prevent the city clerk from acting. Commissioner Harley thought that it would be best to follow Sir Adam's suggestion and find

Mayor Wenige assured them that he had found that there was nothing in the act t oprevent the appointment. Sir Adam stated that this made no in freight tonnage.

crease of 102,082 in the number of the number of the had found that there was nothing passengers carried, and an increase it was spointed out that there were after the number of the had found that there was nothing in freight tonnage. He asserted that the mayor's move was a direct reflection upon the work of the L. & P. S. organization. "I don't think so," the mayor replied. "We want co-operation."
"We got you," retorted Sir Adam,
"We got you," retorted that

Mayor Wenige promptly rejoined, He is survived by three daughters, "I'm in the same boat. I'll talk as Mrs. J. Walker, Dashwood; Mrs. O. much as I see fit."

The Baker proposal was defeated, wet weather also adversely information was defeated, wet weather also adversely information the summer excursion traffic. supporting Sir Adam.

City Auditor Ashplant's report, showing a deficit fo \$32,000 and a cure coal comprising 364,802 tons of contested surplus of \$21,000 coming this amount. The rates on coal as over from 1919 to 1923, was deferred fixed by the Dominion Railway Board fixed by the Dominion Railway Board mendation of Sir Adam, as General Manager Richards is still ill.

Good Auditor.

A long argument followed between ir Adam and the mayor about "Abnormal difficulty was experi-Sir Adam and the mayor about auditors, audits, etc., during which the mayor proclaimed that "Auditor" Bessemer Company's car ferry take returning cars off our hands at Port Kennedy was born in Dublin, Ashplant was a good auditor." Another of the mayor's motions was set aside for "future considera-

osgrave, Thamesville; Miss tion"—a proposal that they have a e and one brother, John of regular financial statement of acounts at hand at stated intervals. Sir Adam and Commissioners Harley and Moore wanted more information about it. Mayor Wenige and Donald Wright explained that they desired a report similar to that received by city ouncillors and public utilities com-

Missioners.

Sir Adam wanted to wait until Mr.
Richards returned, Mayor Wenige insisted that it had nothing to do with what Mr. Richards thought had been signal and inter-locking costs, these items increasing from \$179,with what Mr. Richards thought 099.54 in 1922 to \$203,256.89 in 1923.

duest. "You are making wonderful recommendations," he vouchsafed, "very vital moves. I demand time for Mr. Richards and myself to consider it."

Commissioner Harley stated that Commissioner Harley stated that

e preferred to wait for Mr. Richards give explanation. Mayor Wenige the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be serves still stands at \$157,251.16.

"A summary of results from the "A summary of results from the street of the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted that no accounts should be served to the deficit of 1923 our surplus resisted tha paid before passed by the commission Wright stated: Commissioner Wright stated: There are centain checks paid which

would object to if they came before

Left for Council.

A recommendation from City Auditor Ashplant that they provide in their estimates for their share of the cost of audit, was left for the city The pall bearers were W. Barry, council. Mayor Wenige explained Thompson, A. Marshall, and J. that every city department shouldered its share of this undertaking. Commissioner Harley thought it was a question for the auditor's employ-

that city, having moved there from merely drawing attention to this. Let

Toronto, his former home. He was the city council decide."

Mayor Wenige on that they ask the city council to arrange, as in former years, with the care of the city council to arrange, as in former years, with the council to arrange. He is survived by his widow, to daughters and one son, all at home.

Two brothers also survive, Edbank to carry their overdraft.

The request from the city council arrange, as in former years, with the bank to carry their overdraft. for quarterly statements and regular monthly meetings provoked another

outbreak between the mayor and Sir railway.

ment at the banks to carry your over In return we want quarterly posed to have in 1923, but were not forthcoming."

to all requests for information required by myself and staff in the fortheoming."
Sir Ada mstated that he was willing that all the affairs of the road be given publicity, provinding there was no additional expense. He current work of this audit.' wanted retrenchment.

Elmwood avenue. She moved the late Charles was the daughter of the late Charles Fox.

The body will be brought to this Mrs.

Wenige wanted a definite vote.

Annual Report.

Sir Adam's annual report follows: inquest this afternoon

BOY SCOUT CAUSE NOT DENOUNCED IN RESOLUTION

Party Opposed to Cadet Movement.

PASSED IN HAMILTON

The resolution passed in Hamilton n Saturday by the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party dealreference to the boy scout movement, according to Arthur Mould, drew up and introduced the resolu-tion. He declares his resolution deals only with the cadet movement. He said. "I realize the difference between the two movements, and it would be impossible to them both in one resolution. My attitude was directed towards the adet movement in the schools, and the resolution passed by the meet-ing called for action along the line preventing this movement by the and the churches.

ing and transportation interests in that cadet training in the Canada during 1923 was reflected also "The statement prepared by City Auditor H. B. Ashplant shows a degreat scientists and artists and shack."

In the schols so that children would be taught more of the work of the great scientists and artists and shack. thinkers and less of the glory of war and the biographies of soldiers. The and had no relatives living in Loncrease of 102,082 in the number of "The passenger total was 914,808, as compared with 1,016,890 in 1922;

1915, the last year of private steam operation, and the following record of results subsequent to electrification: 1916, 548,326; 1917, 726,799; 1918, 842,641, and 1919, 958,925 vate enterprize and to use no undue influence to push military training in the schools. It also asked the gov-

ous coal comprising 364,802 tons of are lower than on any other traffic

4. An appeal to the churches ask- the service the hauling of a similar tonnage of ing that ministers take their texts and shape their teachings more by the positive teachings of Christ and less by the negative teachings of the Old Testament. In this connection it was urged that in the Sunday schools the teachers should follow the same practice and that the chilreturning cars off our hands at Port These per diem car rentals are paid on their lines, and it has been the policy of the management to keep was largely in war."
"These were the main points of my

Holds Similar Views. Frank McKay, London's labor alderman, holds very similar views. He cluded a brief ceremony about it. It was a question of policy for the approval of the commissioners, not the general manager.

Sir Adam stated: "We've carried on pretty well for the last nine years with the present system."

"With a \$32,000 deficit last year and \$18,000 deficit this year," added the mayor. "I think I have a perfect right to ask for these reports."

Sir Adam ridiculed the mayor's request. "You are making wonderful will be made from the railway's own down into his church basement and will be made from the railway's own down into his church basement and was ser member and thinking is contact try training a

amount with \$32,214.21 from our accumulated surplus reserves, provision will be made from the railway's own down into his church basement and found a stack of ries which were

John Colbert, president of the Loner it."

Commissioner Harley stated that re were checks he would like to before payment was ordered, but preferred to wait for Mr. Richards

Mayor World's the deducting \$32,274.27 to meet "After deducting \$32,2

opinion o nthe cadet training move-ment. We do not think it is conducive to international peace, and we are opposed to it on several grounds. There is plenty for a boy to learn in school without this cadet should certainly not be in cluded in th eschool curriculum, and suported by a government's grant."

None of the labor men had any ad-\$157,251.16 in surplus profits, a total of \$497,888.09. This represents an average profit to the city for the whole period of operation, through good and bad times, of \$66,385.07 a year. verse criticism of the boy scout

British Mails

British malls will be closed at the London postoffice as follows: Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a.m., letters and registered matter only, via S.S. Montclare, from St

John on March 28.
Thursday, March 27, at 10 p.m., letters and registered matter only, via S.S. President Harding, from New York, March 29.

AGED MAN FOUND IN A SHACK DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Arthur Mould Points Out Labor John Howell, 61, Taken to Victoria On Friday, Dies On Saturday.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

have crept its way into the death of ing with the cadet movement in the John Howell, aged 61, of 704 Emery schools did not apply or have any street, Manor Park, who died in Vic. toria Hospital Saturday afternoon. after being removed to that institution Fridya night. Dr. J. T. Bowman, who was called

to attend the man when neighbors well, found Howell almost at death's door and rushed him to the hospital Living alone in a room practically devoid of furniture, and huddled up in his overcoat cap upon his head and handkerchief tied across federal and provincial governments his face as if in a last futile attempt to keep out the cold that was fast carrying him to his grave. Moaning that cadet training in the schools and gasping, with untold agony writwas not a move toward international ten across the lines of his cold face, peace, It has for a long time urged a change in the teaching of history stages of pneumonia, evidently

The funeral will be held tomorrow 3,000,000 men under arms in Europe today and 8,000,000 in the first line A. L. Oatman at 1:30 p.m. to Woodreserve, contained four sections as land Cemetery. The Rev. Shore will

Church News

YOUNG MEN'S SERVICES.

Special young men's services were conducted last evening at the Hamil-on Road Presbyterian Church. Four young men of the congregation were ages in the world. from newspapers which published articles calculated to stir up international trouble and discord.

3. An appeal to the Provincial govage of the congregation were specified in charge. Mr. Angus Munro conducted the service, Mr. Mel Winder led in prayer, the Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Harry Graydon, and an excellent address on boys. ernment to take cadet training out of the school curriculum, and to Purdy. The congregation was espeteach history in terms of peace and cially large, and the choir, composed and the revenue did not expand to the extent that would have attended terms of war.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Con-gregational Church was held re-cently at the home of Mrs. Bock, 450 dren should hear more of the words of Christ and less of the Old Testa-ment warriors and kings whose aleas. Miss 2. Miss Margrette gave a splendid talk based on the subject, "The Compas-"These were the main points of my resolution, and the meeting in Hamilton was unanimous in passing it."

Holds Similar Views son in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Emery. The program insaid "the general opinion of labor in the city, and I believe in Canada, is opposed to the cadet movement in the schools. It is regarded as the thin end of the wedge as far as mili-

NEW ST. JAMES' L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of New St. James' Presbyterian Church held their March meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. McAlpine, Grosvenor street. Among activities discussed for the coming months were plans for helping the Day Nursery in answer to a request from Mrs. A. T. Edwards. It was decided to give a grocery shower to this end. present season. Mrs. Wilkey contributed a very delightful solo during the afternoon.
Mrs. McAlpine served tea to her guests at the conclusion of the busiquests at the conclusion of the busiquests. erbough, Regent street.

CHALMERS CHURCH.

Services at Chalmers Presbyterian hurch vesterday successfully carried out the dedication of the new pipe organ which has been recently istalled there. In the morning, the installed there. In the morning, the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church, and in the evening Rev. James McKay of New St. James' Church preached, both services proving of an especially inspirational character. The choir under the character. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. H. E. Watson, were in splendid form. Special numbers at the morning service were the solos by Mr. Bert Duncan and Mrs. solos by Mr. Bert Duncan and arts. C. Browne, and in the evening the soloist was Mr. E. Furby. Selections were also given by the Messrs. Rossiter and a ladies' quartet, which included Miss Edna Hunter, Mrs. W. Weames, Mrs. A. Light and Mrs. C.

KING STREET CHOIR. The King Street Presbyterian Church choir repeated their performance of the sacred cantata, "Ruth."

Old and Frail, But Sincere, Man Seeks Work On Farm

How to get work in the late autumn St. Catharines, March 24.—O. Munsen, a Swiss laborer employed by the Peter Lyall Construction Company, was instantly killed on section 3 of the Welland ship canal this morning by a large piece of ice which became loosened from the edge of the newlymade bank and rolled down to the bottom. Coroner Herod opened an inquest this afternoon.

How to get work in the late autumn of life was a problem, however, which write to him if worse comes to worst and ask for assistance," Bishop stated. "Perhaps I will have to start all over again."

Impressed by the old man's apparament in Detroit, I'll write to him if worse comes to worst.

So on Saturday, without a copper in his pocket and almost starving, he applied at the local police department for a square meal and lodging. The old man's ambition is to get a write to him if worse comes to worst.

At the age of 75, John Bishop must | job on a farm. He told the court he the internal start life over again, the accounts In police court this morning he district in one last desperate attempt and records departments, in response to all requests for information required by myself and staff in the deaf. He explained that he must pathetically with his enthusiasm and either find a job immediately or evident desire to find employment. mortgage a little bit of property which he had accumulated for his old man," said the court. "What will you do if you cannot get a position "I have a grandson in Detroit. I'll

MOST OFFICIALS UNCONCERNED TOPPING APPEAL OVER GIRLS BOBBING TRESSES

"Gray Matter" Beneath Is What the City Businessmen

IS BEAUTIFUL, THOUGH

"Stenographers Can Be Bald-Headed For All I Care," Says Kiwanian.

asked its female employees to shear ciency, executives generally do not care whether feminine hair is bobbed, shingled. Dutch cut or marcelled, so long as there is a reasonable quantity of gray matter beneath. Questione today on the subject, some agreed that abbreviated tresses were an advantage to ambitious girls, but the majority declared it didn't make any difference what kind of hair adorned he heads of their employees.

"My stenographers can be bald Kiwanian opined. "I have one whom suspect of wearing a wig, and she s the best worker of the bunch. Probably if she did not wear a wig she would love some of her efficiency." "Bobbed hair is sanitary and looks have my figure and my better, but it's been my experience soul! What more can I ask! that those without bobs are better who are the last to bob prove to b more conservative and less given to vanity than the bobbers. They do not belong to the flapper type and are consequently of higher menta

inclined to the belief that bobbed hair would ultimately become the one and only style, however. In ten years, one stated, the orthodox method of hairdressing would be

as passe as hoop skirts. 'Short hair is unquestionably more beautiful than long hair," he declared Women are beginning to realize this, just as man realized some years ago that beards, goatees and mustachios were not the most attractive append-

BROADWAY SIGNS HURT TASTE OF PARISIANS

Prefect Digs Up Law From physicians. Napoleon's Time To Halt Further "Desecrations."

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 24.-A law handed

down from the time of Napoleon is being invoked to save Paris from Broadway advertising methods. The large advertising signs that have been steadily increasing in number around the Place de l'Opera have hurt the eyes of French people, ac-customed to softer light, and offended their artistic taste. Pressure was ment to prevent further desecratio of the artistic avenue, and the prefect dug up an ancient statute that gives him jurisdiction over the exterior design of buildings in the vicinity of any particularly interesting sculpture or spot which under French law may be classified as "historical monu-

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, March 23.—The tug Senator Godbout. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a fine lift of 2,500 pounds of pickerel fine lift of 2,500 pounds of pickerel and whitefish, the largest lift of the present season.

THE DAVIS INSURA LIMITE! 203 Royal Bank Bldg.

leadership of Miss Katherine Moore the King Street organist, were in splendid form. Following the service, the choir were entertained by the board of managers of the church and, representing the session, Mr Ames tendered them hearty thanks for the co-operation in the musical services of the church and particu-larly for their fine performance in the cantata. Short addresses of com-pliment to the choir were given also by City Clerk Baker, superintenden the Sunday school, members of the board of managers, and the min

ister, Rev. W. R. McIntosh.

The Junior Loyal Daughters of the Disciples' Church of Christ held an old-time box social at the home of Mrs. Ball, Lorne avenue last week Games and a social evening were enjoyed. Those who took part on the program were: Miss Minnie Du ant, Miss Marjorie Wood, Miss Mar ion Churchill, Miss Bernice McKin ley, Miss Vera Wood, Mrs. Versey, Mr. Smith, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Man-ning, and Mr. Johnston. Mrs. Ball Miss McKinley, and Mrs. Jones poured coffee. Mrs. Jones gave a vote of thanks to the assistants, also to Mr. and Mrs. Ball for the use of their home. A good sum was raised for the new building fund.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY EXPERIENCED hand sewer wanted. Dambra-Walsh Merchant Tailor, 422 Clarence.



of them. But that's the least, I still

ESTIMATE 8,000 VACCINATED HERE

Big Increase in Last Two Months Due to Epidemic Publicity.

It is estimated that 8,000 Londo ers have been vaccinated within the past two months. Publicity given the smallpox epidemic in Windsor has had this effect, and every doctor in tial part of his time 'inoculating ratients against the disease.

The number of citizens applying vaccinations from the Institute Public Health had increased is aps and bounds recently, Dr. Wal

er Downham, medical health officer states. The majority, however, hav een vaccinated privately by family "Doctors everywhere report a tre mendous increase in vaccinations Dr. Downham said. "People are ap parently much more anxious to p

GOUIN IS MENTIONED FOR SENATORSHIP

May Be Named To Fill Vacancy Caused by Death in La Salle Division.

Quebec March 24-Private formation received from Ottawa from a reliable source has it that S before the end of the present sessio for La Salle division, which was ren dered vacant through the death

La Salle division includes within

D. A. J. Swanson Has Yet To File Evidence at Osgoode

The date of the Clarence Topping appeal case has not yet been fixed, because no evidence has yet been filed by D. A. J. Swanson with the Osgoode Hall registrar, a news despatch from Toronto states.

Topping, who is scheduled to be hanged on April 10 for the murder of Geraldine Durston, has not given up hope of a new trial or commuta-tion of the death sentence. He sits patiently day by day in his cell at the county jail awaiting word from Mr. Swanson, who acted as counsel for him in the trial last month.

HOLD BANQUET.

Thedford, March 23.—A banquet was given Broderick Bros. last night in the Holwell House. They had ROSE COGHLAN,
veteran American actress, celebrated
her 73rd birthday in New York this

Work by playing the many file for the following and the contract for dredging the Canada Co. cut, diverting the Aux Sable
River from its regular course, and

> ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE Two English immigrants arrived despatched to district farms by John number of men from the British Isles farmers anxious for help.





The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO **QUININE** Tablets will fortify the system against Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

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LONDON'S LEADING OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

DUNDAS STREET-OPPOSITE LOEW'S AND ALLEN'S THEATRES. "Dress Occasions Demand Rimless Glasses."

MARKET MEN FINED FOR FAILURE TO GRADE EGGS

LOCAL INSPECTOR WILL ENFORCE **GRADING OF EGGS**

Three Market Retailers Are Fined in the Police Court This Morning.

PENALTY IS LIGHT

Wholesale prosecution of vendors who neglect to grade their eggs commenced in real earnest this morning when R. J. Ross, George Gramlich and W. H. Youlton, all market retailers, were fined \$10 and costs each.

The three fines were the first ever imposed in London for offences of the nature, and are the culmination of efforts initiated by A. L. Morrison, local egg inspector, to enforce the live stock and live stock products act, which was passed by the Provincial Parliament last July. For months, it is claimed, the law has been disregarded and winked at by

egg dealers everywhere.
E. T. Essery, K.C., and G. N.
Weekes, local barristers, appeared for
Ross and Youlton, respectively. T.
G. Murphy, K.C., representing the
government, asked that a severe penalty be imposed, and intimated that was analagous to the O. T. A. it

Claim Technical Violation.

"Nine million people eat eggs every day, and only a few people drink whiskey," Mr. Murphy said. "When a man is caught violating the O. T. A. however, he must be fined a minimum of \$200. In the case of eggs the intent of the law is to make the

penalty even more severe."

Major Weekes disagreed with M Murphy's view of the act. He said is was a most complicated affair, and added that his client's neglect to grade his eggs was only a technic

violation of law.
"Mr. Murphy himself goes to the market and buys different kinds of eggs without giving a thought to the grading," Major Weekes contended, as the court laughed. "It seems to me that we, as a people, are governed to

Mr. Essery was similarly disposed toward the act. "It's geeting so a man must get a signed diploma to

Imposes Light Fine. Inspector Morrison gave evidence which showed the three defendants had broken the law. The latter all

claimed they were ignorant of the clause which made grading necessar before selling to the consumer.

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon de cided the offence was not a grave on although he agreed with Mr. Murphy that the public must be protected.

ct was entirely different, he stated-

TAMPA TOURIST HOTELS

Inadequate hotel accommodation keeps many tourists from London ant-governor of Quebec, Hon. Ernest who would ordinarily place the city on their itineraries, according to John A. Nash, who is at present staying at eral traffic manager. A. Nash, who is at present staying at Tampa, Florida. In a communication to The Advertiser, Mr. Nash ton to The Advertiser, Mr. Nash commodation and attributes much of the tourist trade in Tampa, Miami, city ticket agent. F. M. Rutter, suthe tourist trade in Tampa, Miami, city ticket agent. F. M. Rutter, suand other famous centers, to the experimendant, was unable to attent istence there of good hotels. Mr. Nash just returned from a long bedside of his father.

"London should provide hotel accommodation," he writes. "There is \$24,000,000 spent in Miami by tourists in three months and \$10,000,000 spent in Tampa. These people are anxious to see Canada, and I believe if London went after tourist trade is would mean much to our city. Mos accommodation is lacking. In Miam

motor trip and says he is learning

OFFICIALS TO REMEDY HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

1,500-room hotels have been built just for the three-months business."

Motor Club Secretary Wires as scarce as hair on Andy Gump's chorus opened and concluded the head, and the patch of "murphs" was program, and Mrs. Frederick Scho-Toronto Following Many Complaints.

in a protest being registered by Secretary Ed. Bernard of the London Motor Club to the department of highways at Toronto this morning.

Snowbanks, each several hundred feet long, made motoring on the highway most uncomfortable yester-found the house filled with solve. day, Hundreds of cars were on the highway for the first time this year, and it was necessary for dozens of subsided. Little damage was done.

found the house filled with smoke. After pouring chemicals on the fire it subsided. Little damage was done.

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The stamp of approval of the Canadian demical profession has been placed on the members of the staff of the department of chemistry in the little damage was done.

Neville at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock automobiles to line up at either end of the drifts, while a line of vehicles

Toronto, asking that the condition be immediately righted. This morning he received a reply from George to Garden the engineer, who said a road foreman would today be instructed to remove the snowbanks to game the road for safe tracet of the snowbanks to receive the snowbanks of the standardization of London, heads the list.

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Mayor Wenige and members of the standardization of the standardizatio and clear the road for safe traffic. 100 per cent: time 1 hour. 10 minutes. Russell and J. W. Burns.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO DETERMINE A FLAVOR.

PAWS THROUGH BOX OF WIFE'S CANDY, HOPES TO FIND A FAVORITE



NOPE - TISN'T COCOA-NUT . CAN'T JUST PLACE THE FLAVOR -



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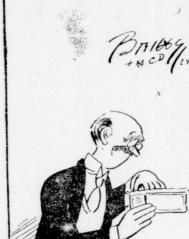
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HM-M-M- NOW WHAT FLAVOR IS THAT !? DARN GOOD!





LOOKS FOR ANOTHER

WELL - TAKES A

TRIAL NIBBLE

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR C.P.R. SEEN AT BIG PARLEY

Divisional Officials Return From Annual Session in Quebec.

BEATTY IS CHEERED

the information that 1923 was the In these particular cases, how-ever, he thought \$10 and costs was sufficient to impose. The charge road was the report brought back against a local grocer under the same to this city by local officials of the The grocer in question appeared last C. P. R. who attended the annual week, and judgment of the court was convention of officers of that railroad held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, on Friday and Saturday.

It was the most successful session

to the unstinted loyalty which was so evident from the gathering. On Saturday night, D. C. Coleman, vicepresident, of Winnipeg, also spoke. Other speakers were the lieuten

e was called to Toronto to the

What Will Jail Potato Bugs Do?

Registry Office Now Stands On Old Potato Patch.

Rapids, April 7 and 8, where the legarden. What will Governor tyron Dawson now find for idle ands to do? Last year perspiring trisoners were sent over the potato atch every few days. Weeds were patch every few days.

A small vegetable garden of let-Complaints.

Complaints against the condition of the provincial highway between London and Lambeth on Sunday resulted

A small vegetable garden to the cored, and Rotary paid them the between while this year in jail circles, according to a few old the provincial highway between London and Lambeth on Sunday resulted ing the summer in the county jail.

CHIMNEY BLAZE.

Firemen responded to a chimney blaze at the home of Albert Veness,

LONDONONER IS FIRST.

WELFARE FUND PRIZES

Three prizes every day for the best answers to the question: "Why give to the London United Welfare

Beginning today and continuing until next Saturday, March 29, The Advertiser will give three prizes each day for the best answers to the question stated above: "Why Give to the London United Welfare Fund?"

The prizes will each be two seats in Loew's Theatre, and each day will end at noon, the following day commencing at once.

The contest is open to all citizens of London. Answers are limited to 150 words. Brevity is an advantage.

Monday's Best Answers

federal member for with love of self. (Matt., xxii., 39).

The three best answers received on the first day are given below. They are submitted by Miss Mildred Skinner, 350 Eva street; Miss K. L. 6. "6. It is the work of a good Samar-Griffin, 6 Wharncliffe road south, and T. J. Murphy.

They are submitted by Miss K. L. 7. "6. It is the work of a good Samar-itan. "7. We are only stewards of what we possess.

Without funds, Gray pawned his fiddle to a dealer on Clarence street. Then he walked the streets filled with poignant regret that he had parted with his beloved instrument. But he ories that were long buried. Then the party visited the old

whether we like it or not.

"13. It brings joy and gladness to those who cannot help themselves.

"14. It fosters the spirit that won the war. (Matt., xxii., 39).

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ROTARY CLUB ENJOYS FINE MUSICAL TREAT

Music Forms Major Part of Today's Program-Conference Discussed.

The Rotary Club took a liberal share of the cream of London's musical talent for the program furnished at today's meeting. Apart What are the jail potato bugs from a little business, which had The jail potato patch is now a thing of the past, since the city built at the district conference in Grand registry office on the county bas- Rapids, April 7 and 8, where the

always pointed out with great pride field and Miss Gurli-Hauch made up to jail visitors. Both ladies and the solo numbers. Both ladies and the chorus were tumultously cored, and Rotary paid them the

CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE APPROVES DEPT. HERE

University College of Arts by their re-cent election to the rank of fellow in passed through the one-way track.

When motorists complained to Mr. civil service examinations, the name of C. C. Plante, railway mail clerk

Toronto, asking that the condition of London has a the little of the rank of tellow in the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

This organization has for itellow in the canadian Institute of Chemistry.

This organization has for itellow in the canadian Institute of Chemistry. the classifying of the members of the profession and the standardization of the qualifications that they possess.



years in Sing Sing prison according age basis. to a ruling handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Wagner.

DR. NEVILLE TO SPEAK.

"The Origin of the English Bible," is the subject of the illustrated lec-The stamp of approval of the Canalan chemical profession has been laced on the members of the staff laced on the members of the subject of the inustrated laced season will take place May 7, and the canal to the accordance of the mustrated laced season will take place May 7, and the canal to the members is given to the Business will conclude in plenty of time to enter a team reason of "doing more for humanity them. This is a special feature of than any other one Canadian; doing the evening that Principal Beal is tonight.

"MUST BE IMPORTANT."

be sent special." Such is the slogan

YOUTH'S DESIRE TO RETRIEVE OLD **VIOLIN IS COSTLY**

Maxwell Gray Pawns Treasure, Steals \$45 Coat To Get It Back.

BOOTLEGGERS BLAMED

It was the most succeeding the poor were ever feeld, stated W. J. Anderson, discover held, stated W. J. Ande

resented the lad, who lives with his mother on a farm near that city. Mr. Gaajn said restitution had been made by Grav's mother, and asked Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon to exercise "The boy has a first-class reputa-

"The boy has a first-class reputa-tion," the Strathroy attorney said, "but he came to London and ran into a bunch of bootleggers. He says he does not know what he did since meeting them, and has no recollec-tion of things since associating with the disreputable gang." urt stated the crime with

which Gray was charged was too serious to dismiss and the prisoner was remanded to jail for a week, In the interval the magistrate shall debest meet the demands of justice.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS WILL RECEIVE NEW SEWER

KENT COUNTY LEAGUE

ers. Other league teams are Chat-"It must be important or it wouldn't ham Briscos, Dresden and Blenheim.

A tentative schedule of games for

Mary Pickford Recalls Childhood Days In Visit To Old Home In Toronto

chief of the children's bureau, U. S.

EARLY A. M. COLLECTION

PLAN LEADS TO COURT

Officer Finds F. McDonald

Pounding On Door at 3:55

This Morning.

Around

The girls of the South London Co

n their basketball game from to Thomas Collegiate girls on Tue

HOLD DEBATES.

The first-year forms are putting of

much interest as the debates are carried out. The finals of this compe-

own ground.

Famous Star and Her Equally Famous Spouse Make Flying Trip.

AVOIDED THE CROWDS

Pictures of Mary and Mother Taken on Doorsteps of the Former's Birthplace.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 24 .- Mary Pickford, fairest and most famous daughter of Toronto, and Douglas Fair-banks, her swarthy and equallyfamous spouse, were in Toronto yes-terday practically all day. And Toronto didn't know it, thereby missing a glimpse of two of the world's bestknown people. Then there was Mary's mother, Mary's maid and Douglas' valet de chambre, the last a smooth servitor of the best P. G. Woodhouse

They came unheralded. They came incognito. A visit of sentiment, Mary called it. In a sense, it was just the visit of a girl to her childhood home. Visit of a girl to her childhood home. If they had wished, they could have had cheering crowds, crowded streets. They got them in London and Paris. Toronto would not have been behind in worship. Instead they slipped in from New York in the morning, and they slipped out to New York in the afternoon. And the only people who really saw them were the soldier patients up at Christie Street. soldier patients up at Christie Street Hospital with whom they spent a very delightful hour.

Have Pictures Taken.

A bare baker's dozen were in the lobby of the King Edward Hotel, as they passed out. The usual thin Sunday crowd. They did not even turn their heads to gaze at the un-

Mary Pickford stood on the steps of 211 University avenue, the home where she was born. "I haven't been newspapermen, 'since I was carried ing in the act of pounding on the out of it as a baby." Her mother door of a house and making a loud into tradition as a city of homes. ed the wide avenue to be jammed noise, he gave a novel explanation of with a crowd, eager to catch a his behavior. He said the owner of glimpse of these two much-pictured omen. Instead the casual passers-y wondered why a group of photog-in the act of collecting it. brick house on Sunday afternoon. A group gathered round them in "It is the only time the man i the union station, "What is it, a wedding?" asked a man standing by. "It's Mary Pickford," someone told him, could never have got it any other

and he nearly turned a somersault. hour in the day or night."

Affection for an old violin which he had cherished many years, led Maxwell Gray, a young farmer, paths of crime on Saturday last. This morning he appeared in police court to answer a charge of theft.

Without funds, Gray pawned his fiddle to a dealer on Clarence street.

GREAT CANADIANS

Sir Adam Beck Comes Eleventh day night. Last week at St. Thom in Vote Conducted by the "Maple Leaf." 32 to 26 and they say they are got

A doctor, a poet, a university president and a railroad magnate com-prise the four greatest Canadians. Three politicians, two authors and Three politicians, two authors and another doctor are included in the program at the meeting of the ten greatest Canadians ten greatest Canadians. This rating has been established from a general vote of "Maple Leaf" elimination contest is in progress befrom a general vote of "Maple Leaf" elimination contest is in progress be-readers, who were asked to register tween the first-year forms and the khaki coat frozen beneath at thin opinions regarding the most noted of their countrymen. Sir Adam Beck naving been placel eleventh in the tition will be held on Friday after-

WILL OPEN ON MAY 7

It would appear that the great will be held in the Technical School. The first night is reserved for parknown to history, are termed "great" ents of students. All the teaching the the known to history, are termed "great" ents of students. All the teaching the dam and the boxes broke up, discharanted the dam and the boxes broke up and the dam and the boxes broke up, discharanted the of the Kent County Baseball League licity gvien them, and also, of course, season will take place May 7, and to their achievements.

the association are confident the four teams entered will furnish fast ball.

Thamesville will be allowed to link up with West Lorne to secure play-

HOLD CONFERENCE.

Mayor Wenige and members of the christening. Dances, games, stunts, ouncil who comprise the delegation and supper have been arranged for will be held some time this week, at

WELFARE DRIVE HOME FESTIVAL IN ITS BENEFITS Organizations Largely Engaged

in Bringing Happiness to the Home.

CARE FOR SUFFERING

The extension of welfare work into the home is one of the shining marks of the present policy of community assistance to the unfortunate and all ing. Especially is this true of the program operated by the fourteen agencies of London for the support of which throughout the fiscal year 1924-25 all citizens of London will be given opportunity to contribute next week.

London is a city of homes, and just-ly prides itself upon its record and its present program. The welfare agencies, while maintaining needful institutional plants, are engaged in home ministries of farther-reaching value every year. Six of the fourteen agencies are exclusively or largely employed in preventive and educational work among the homes of the C., who, as president of the National Conference of Social Workers will preside at the large convention of city, and all but two or three of the others point their efforts more or less that organization to be held in Toronto June 25 to July 2. More than are committed to the preservation

etting their charges out into worthy oster-homes, realizing that there ciety, the St John Ambuiance Brigade, the Child Welfare Associa-ion, the Women's Sanatorium Aid, the Victorian Order of Nurses, all operate directly in homes, not to peak of the numerous ways by which the two "Y's," the Salvation

Army, and other agencies are also helping to the same end.

This is a home festival, in more senses than one, in which London attimes. When Fred McDonald was nabbed United Welfare fund canvass. citizens are engaged during the this house," she remarked to by police officers at 3:55 this morn- a home-town enterprise, bent su-

Magistrate Finds Evidence Is Not Sufficient To Warrant Conviction.

Evidence submitted against Clarence street resident on a charge of illegally selling liquor was inin police court this morning. It was shown that he possessed a dozen bottles of whiskey in his home. The alcohol was contained in bottles of various sizes and shapes and was confiscated temporarily by

Crown-Attorney Albert Judd, prosecuting, said he could see no foundation for a conviction, and the

winter term. Principal Graham, however, believes that this arrangement two bottles having dissimiliar labels. will make a better division of the rear's work, and that it will give his tudents a better start for other work forently.

COAT NEAR HUNT'S DAM RESEMBLES LAD'S BODY

Utilities Employee Believes Jack Challis Found, But Theory Disproved.

continuation classes, that is arousing piece of ice at Hunt's dam Saturday morning about 9:30, Tom Hodginson a hydro-electric employee, telephone the fire department in the belief that it might be one of the garments worn by Jack Edward Challis, seven-yearwood Park are glad to learn that they will be allowed sewer connection for the three blocks extending as far east as Currie street.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, recently convicted of forgery, must serve a term of from one to two years in Sing Sing prison according to a ruling loan W. Rowell, R.C., Flo, Stephen Ball Cock, Edward Johnson and Madame On Tuesday, Wednesday and boat was secured, I at land boat was secured, I at land boat was secured, I at land boat was secured. I at land boat was secured, I a

HOSPITAL DAY APPROVED BY OFFICIALS OF BOARD

Hospital Day, which will be held on the other two evenings the general public will be admitted. Friday of this week is the night of the students' at home, when the new wing, just completed, will receive its official.

Hospital Day, which will be held in London some time during May, is meeting with splendid co-operation on the part of hospital board officials. Dr. Clegg, superintendent of Victoria Hospital, stated today.

Tells First Presbyterian Church Congregation Plan Includes All Essentials.

QUOTES OBJECTIONS

Amalgamation Now Established Fact in Many Places, Says Pastor.

"Why I Believe in Church Union was the subject treated by Rev. William Beattle yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, a sermon to which all those who were doubtful as to the success of church union were invited.

Dr. Beattie said that in church union the gain for the Kingdom of God in Canada would far outweigh and outnumber any losses, real or leared. He asked what fears and what objections were put forward by those who opposed union, and in order to be fair quoted some objections from a booklet issued by those against the union. These objections Dr. Beattie answered not in the ordinary sermonic form but read the arguments for and against church union.

Dr. Beattie mentioned that in Scot-

the word "Presbyterian." with about a dozen congregations, but all that is essential in our Presbyterian Church, both as to faith and "Was Christ a normal boy? Did

As well as three financed books on the subject that were placed in the pews that the congregation might read the arguments with him, might read the subject that the Child Christ was a vigorous, arowing boy. Saskatchewan. The maps were in two colors. In red were marked those towns in which church union is now actually in operation. In black were marked those places where both maps of Ontario, Manitoba and Comparisons were marked those places where both Methodists and Presbyterians held services. Dr. Beattie pointed out that dact. Church union was and is already a fact, whether the present bill before parliament is passed or not. As proof of this Dr. Beattie referred his congregation to the map of Ontario, where he showed that in 3,000 miles of railway between Orillia herence to the wishes of his parents.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST.

"The Boy Jesus," was the subject yesterday morning, Rev. C. J. Mooreof the Sunday morning service at house spoke on the subject, "The Adelaide Baptist Church, when the Prophet and His Message," taking Bible Class attended in a body and for his text: "Would God all Lord's the congregation and visitors filled the auditorium to capacity.

The pastor, Rev. F. T. Holland, He pointed out the spirit of pro-

The Whole Family Was Laid Up With Severe Colds

or cold our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneu-

cough on its inception.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is

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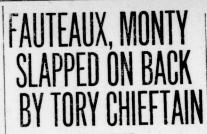
Many Don't Know What Is the Matter Until Nausea, Sick Headache and Bad Digestion Are Traced to Their Cause.

Self-poisoning is the term now used to indicate that terrible rundown, nervous, draggy feeling that so many people have. When the liver clogged and fails to help with di-stion, elimination of waste from

Cleanse and tone your liver! Put ate and the Chamber of Deputies your system in condition! Feel your passed the government's taxation and fiscal reform bill. The vote in the your system in common. Feel your system in common feel your best again! Try just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's excellent Liver Senate was 146 to 12. and Blood Syrup after the next few meals and notice the quick improve-

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Lastyrie. Syrup is sold and recommended by B. A. Mitchell, 114 Dundas street and Taylor's Drug Store, 390 Richmove in its efforts to improve mond street, one half block south of Dundas in London; J. W. Craig in Dresden; E. M. Crosthwaite and W. of the national floating debt—about McIntyre in St. Marys; John E. Warner in Alvinston and by leading dissolution for the general elections. iruggists in every city and town.





Into Montreal To Hear

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23. - Admiration for Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, as a man "of great courage and inde-pendent thought, frank and out-spoken in this country of different nationalities, race and religion," and an appeal for equitable treatment of the French-Canadians and for greater unity throughout Canada, were the outstanding themes of the address of Armand Lavergne, Quebec, Nationalist leader, who spoke here Saturday at the banquet in honor of Hon. Rodolphe Monty, former secretary of state, and Hon. Andre Fauteux, exsolicitor-general, by the Liberal-Conservatives of Montreal.

Mr. Meighen. Liberal-Conservatives present included Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Hon. J. D. Martin and Hon. Dr. Tolmie. In addition the two victors of the recent bye-elections in Halifax and Kent County, N.B., W. A. Black and A. J. Doucet, were at the banquet board, as also were Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. J. B. M Baxter of St. John. Col. James Arthurs and W. A. Boys,, Conserva-



Olympic Crashes Into Fort St. George in New York

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 23.—A collision between the Olympic, fourth larges liner afloat, and the Furness-Ber muda steamer Fort St. George in the Hudson River yesterday caused a momentary panic among 1,440 pas-sengers on both vessels and severa teen points with both Presbyterian and Methodist services, against about His happiness and advanced Him hundred points where church union happy, but on the contant hundred people on the White Star pier, wrought damage estimated at spread points where church union appropriate the points with both Presbyterian happy, but on the contant hundred people on the White Star pier, wrought damage estimated at \$150,000 to the Bermuda boat and department of the present the pier, wrought damage estimated at \$150,000 to the Bermuda boat and department of the pier. layed the larger liner an hour. At Askin Street Methodist Church Olympic, cutbound for England with 1,170 passengers, was turning downstream when her massive stern struck the Fort St. George, also out The main mast and a large hy

Side of Cargill Main Street From Burning.

from anything we used, until one day a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all gone.

"Now knowing the value of your classics was taken up.

ideal system that checks us up and pointed out that the highest ethical dam, in Kunkel's shoe store, had gained considerable headway. At first it looked as if the whole south side of the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the first noticed about 6 a.m. in Kunkel's shoe store, had gained considerable headway. At first it looked as if the whole south side of the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the first noticed about 6 a.m. in Kunkel's shoe store, had gained considerable headway. At first it looked as if the whole south side of the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined, the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined the street was doomed, but hard work by the bucket brigade confined the street was doomed. "Now, knowing the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand, so as to have it in case of emergency."

"The melancholy phrases still live on, zealously propagated by those who are anxious to establish the doctrine of original sin," he declared.

"The melancholy phrases still live building, near to Schuett's, was saved and this cut off the fire from E. Weber's hardware, Hunstein and of original sin," he declared.

saved the most notorious outcasts and save any clothing, except what they

Obituary

lospital Thursday night, was held from her late residence yesterday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Kerr of Lambeth. Mrs. Johnston, who was 50 years of age, was a valued member of Brick Street Methodist Church for many years. She was past president of the Women's Missionary Society. Services in the Brick Street Church

were cancelled yesterday afternoon in order that members of the congre-gation might pay their last respects to Mrs. Johnston. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Westminster Township and J. H. Main.

Surviving Mrs. Johnston are her husband and two sons, William and Hardy of Detroit, and two daughters Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Richard Lucan of Westminster Township, and one brother, Salem Smith of Hamilton.

MRS. JANE McFADDEN.

Besides her husband, Charles Mc-Fadden, she is survived by four sons,
Harold and Gordon, of this city:
Ezra of Detroit, Garfield of Toronto:

where interment will be made.

More Smallpox Cases Reported

Detroit, March 23 .- There was a harp upturn in the number of small-Eastern Conservatives Trickle pox cases here today, and Health Officer Dr. Henry F. Vaughan has issued an urgent vaccination order.

Thirty-eight cases for yesterday and today are reported as against a daily average of not more than seven

CIVILIANS HUNT IRISH ASSASSINS

Reward of \$50,000 Offered by Government Sends Hundreds On Trail.

Associated Press Despatch. Queenstown, Ireland, March 23 .-Spurred by the government's offer of a reward of \$50,000, hundreds of civilians today joined the Free State troops and police in search for the persons who shot down British soldiers and local civilians as they were returning from Spike Island on Fri

nd the only details which have been earned concerning the circumstances leading to the crime is that some miles outside of Queenstown Friday night two motor cars were observed, which, it is thought, carried a cover-

ng party to the assassins. The British torpedo boat destroyer norning with the purpose of remov-England Free State troops are parolling Queenstown and the sur-

INSIDE OF MONTH

Mrs. Theresa Small's Lawyer Does Not Want Adjournment of Trial.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23. - "We don't vant any adjournment of the trial. said Frank J. Hughes for Mrs. Theresa Small, before the master at Osgoode Hall today when Charles Garrow, K.C., settled the terms of an old order to amend the statement of defence of Mary Florence Maude Small and Gertrude Mercedes Small, Bucket Brigade Saves Whole sisters of the late Ambrose J. Small, the Toronto millionaire theatre-

According to Mr. Hughes, Mrs Small's action to prove the will of Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, March 23.—Fire early this cargill, March 23.—Fire early this sole executing and beneficiary. W. G. F. Grant, for the Misses Small, submitted a certain addition the Ontario section of the Canadian made a will, leaving \$20,000 to his father, Daniel Small; \$20,000 to an aunt, Mrs. Theresa Mullen; \$20,000 Gravenhurst. The residue was to divided between the two sisters, Mary Florence Maude Small and Gertrude M. Mercedes Small. J. H. Moss, was named as sole executor.

Should Stop Trying To Play Grandmother.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 23 .- Exhortations addressed to Premier Ramsay Mac-Prince of Wales in a way of being

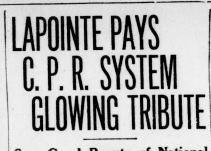
less venturesome on horseback are derided by two prominent Sunday papers.
The Sunday Times says it is time people ceased trying to play grand-mother to the prince, "although he has too much humor to be disturbed by objurgations that are half-lecture and

half-cackle. The Sunday Express declares that Securities Company, has been identiif Premier MacDonald interferes he ought to devise a method whereby the prince could take a more active part in public life. "We ought to provide him with opportunities for Price called the "blind bond house";

"S.O.S." RECEIVED AT N. Y. FROM VESSEL IN ATLANTIC

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 23 .- An S. O. S. all from a ship somewhere between New York and Cape Hatteras was picked up by naval communications last night, but the wave length was so low only fragments of it could be deciphered. It was pointed out that emergency wireless equipment prob-

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Says Good Repute of National Property One of Canada's Best Assets.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 23.-Pride in the record of the Canadian Pacific Railway because "the good repute of the C.P.R. is one of the best assets of Canada," was the tribute paid by justice, on the occasion of a dinner given here last night at the fifth annual convention of officers of the

The minister of justice said: "I have come here with a feeling of se-curity knowing that I will not be asked to attempt to repeat the miracle of the loaves and the fishes, or that of the water and the wine. "We are all proud of the great record of the C.P.R. because that property is a national asset," said Mr. Lapointe. "Your house flag waving in many seas tells the story of enter-orise and ambition. The builders had aith in Canada and were among the makers of the country. They built a highway from Europe to Asia."

Attempts Suicide

Sandwich Woman Kills Spouse in Detroit Theatre.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 23.-Sigmund D. 21 years old, organist movie theatre, was shot to death as he sat at his instrument last night, Mrs. Rachael Rosen, 27, his wife, who fired the three shots into her hus-tion of the bonus and immediate up-band's body, then swallowed poison, ward salary revision from April 1.

The woman has been living on Partington avenue, Sandwich.

The theatre was crowded at the time and a panic was narrowly averted. Officials of the theatre say averted. Officials of the theatre say mier King and to endeavor to impress mier King and to endeavor to impress of the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress of the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress that the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over the week-end in a last effort to see Premier King and to endeavor to impress the federation remained in the capital over th

Odds & Ends CLAIM MISREPRESENTATION.

Brantford, March 23.-Irish imn rants who have arrived here with he past week complain that thing were misrepresented in the old land They were informed that they could make at least \$40 a month and board rms here is far less than that.

COLD WATER METHOD. Swansea, March 23. — Sprayed by remen with ice cold water for twenty minutes in an attempt to persuade him to get down off a tree, a maniac with a huge knife was so benumbed by the perpetual shower that he sur-rendered to the police. The madman was apprehended following his request of a householder for a razor. Hamilton, March 23.—Cver a score The householder declined to give him one and informed the police. in which labor is interested, presented latter found him perched on the top branches of a tree singing and bran-dishing a double-blade knife.

LOVER STEALS FURNITURE. Winchester, Eng., March 23 .- When to the original statement of defence Labor Party, held in the Labor love, in the person of F. C. Brown, a Jane Janet Taylor, age 72, it depart-The convention went on record as opposing the boy scout movement and lady's furniture. In court today it eight cabinet minsiters, salaries \$108,000 a year. to the House of Providence, and \$20,000 to the Consumptive Hospital at Gravenhurst. The residue was to wedding he made off with her furni-ture and jilted his ancient bride. He was sentenced to eight months' hard

> TRIP PROVES PROFITABLE. Halifax, N.S., March 23. - After pending 15 months in Germany and secretary, failed to live true to the Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schneicause of labor, and the convention der of Sydney, N.S., have just returnder of Sydney, N.S., have just returned. Despite the fact that neither of the couple in any way worked during their trip, they arrived back not one cent shorter than when they left. Investment in the mark, and in German goods, and later exchanging them at an enormous profit were the chief reasons why this couple had such an inexpensive trip. When they boarded it cost them \$2 a week for

"DAD" HEARS 700 MILES. Vancouver, B.C., March 23 .- Hear ng their nine-year-old daughter play he piano 700 miles away was the ingular experience of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parsons of Fort McMurray Alta., who wrote to the province their appreciation for making the feat possible. Some week ago Mr. Parwere possible to have his daughter, Margaret, who lives with her grandmother, play some night for the residents of the northern trading post. Arrangements were made and

parents were notified to "tune in" on the date selected. RESTORE OLD CASTLE. Berlin, Germany, March 23. — One of the famous old castles of Germany, that of the Saxe-Coburg ducal farithat of the Saxe-Coburg queal farlily, has been restored inside and out to the design which prevailed in 1836, and the owners believe that they have measureably added to the value and picturesqueness of the building.

Holds Senate No Advantage

D. D. Dennis Will Make Motion in House To This Effect.

Canadian Press Despatch Cn Tuesday, Mrs. Commissioner Ottawa, March 22.—D. D. Dennis Sowton, of the Salvation Army, will intends to move in the House that be in the city. She will meet the women of the Home Leagues of Lon- and constituted is not of the greatest

and also in India. The lecture will reached again before parliament probegin at 8 p.m. at No. 3 Citadel.

CHATHAM BANK CLERKS FACE CHARGE OF THEFT



in Toronto Thursday.

former secretary of National Water-ways Association and one of the lead-

Murders Husband, FIGHT THREATENED OVER BONUS CUT

Postal Federation Representatives Try To See Premier Over Week-End.

Canadian Press Despatch. entance of their request for restora-

but will live, doctors at receiving hospital say.

The woman has been living on
Partington avenue Sandwich

The doctors at receiving hosofficial of the Canadian Federation of
Postal Employees told a local news-

PAID FROM TAXES

Ottawa Newspaperman Says Federal Parliament Costs More Than Necessary.

Toronto, March 23 .- "It is a conservative estimate that something like half a million people of this country are living on the taxes of the rest of us." declared Gratton O'Leary Canadian Creditmen's Association

"Compare our position in this respect to that of the United States. big navy and army, and eight cabinet minsiters, who draw in

Dominion pays one at \$15,000 a year and 17 at \$10,000 a year, plus sessional indemnities of \$4,000, or a total lrish farm laborers, who joined the

"Canada paid for nine lieutenantgovernors salaries ranging from \$7,000 to \$3,000 a year, pays 235 M.P.'s sengers, a majority of whom are \$4,000 a year and 96 Senators the travelling under the Canadian bonus same, being an annual total paid by the people of \$1,644,000.

that encircles the globe and has a from various orphan homes in Brit-combined population of 350,000,000. ain, their ages ranging up to 17 years. combined population of 350,000,000. ain, their ages ranging up to 17 years. She did all this with a House of Com- A number of men proceeding to Ca-"Canada, with 9,000,000 people had ters whose salaries are \$3,000,000.

IN FALL THROUGH ICE

Warning.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23. - Falling through the ice of Grenadier Pond in High Park, Toronto, at noon to-Gives Her Views About Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia day, Roy McGowan, aged 8 years,

one of the boys was reaching into a hole in the ice for a tin can they had been playing with when the ice gave way. The other boy tried to rescue his school chum, and also fell if. Two other boys who were with Dyspersia. Tablets with the boys recommend to the boys was reaching into Dodd's Kidney Pills and would not be without them in the house at any price. Both my husband and myself, also the children take them.

I have also taken your Dodd's

HAMILTON M. P. ILL.

Three Standard Bank Employees Remanded to Jail-Caught in Windsor.

ALL YOUNG MEN

Detroit Gambling Den Blamed in Case-\$2,300 Is Recovered.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 23 .- Rather than face a searching investigation into alleged falsification of books of the local branch of the Standard Bank, three clerks attempted to flee the country. Smart work on the part of Chatham and Border Cities' police resulted in their arrest at Riverside about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Brought to Chatham Saturday morning each faced a charge of steal-ing about \$20,000 from the Standard when arraigned before Magistrate ways Association and one of the lead-ing organizers of that body, who died cused are Richard Heddle, aged 26 savings teller; Wilbert Holden, age 28, ledger keeper, and William Echin, aged 26, assistant accountant They were remanded to jail for one week. Crown Attorney H. D. Smith stating to the court that he would insist upon the accused men

EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH OF INFAN

Ottawa, March 23.—Failing an ac- Child Dies From Burns Received in Home Near Aylmer.

deavoring to freshen up a fire in the

On Saturday morning Mr. Perry lit the fire and went to the barn at their home on Talbot road, about 31/2 miles from town. Mrs. Perry dressed the babe and placed her in close to the stove. The fire was burning slowly, and Mrs. Perry poured coal oil on it. An explosion followed, which threw burning cil over both mother and babe. Unable to reach the door, the mother, with the infant in her arms, jumped through a window.

Attracted by the screams of the suffering pair, Mr. Perry rushed from the barn and extinguished the flames with his coat. The babe lived about two hours. Neighbors assisted in extinguishing the flames

in the house, the fire being confined to the kitchen section. The funeral of the child was held to Aylmer Cemetery this afternoon

LANCASTRIA BRINGING THOUSAND TO CANADA

Includes Irish Farm Laborers and Party of Home

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 23 .- Including 300 at Queenstown, the Cunard Lancastria, which sailed for the travelling under the Canadian bonus

conducted parties aboard, including one of Scandinavian farm laborers nada under a scheme of assured farm work are also aboard.

HONOR DR. BANTING

New York, March 22.—The Sulgrave Institution will give a dinner here April 1 to Dr. Fred G. Banting of Canada in recognition of his ervices to humanity through the dis-

The Whole Family Takes Them

Mrs. J. Lister Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Tablets. Ravensworth, Ontario, March 14.-

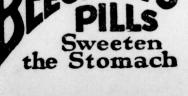
rescue his school chum, and also fell in. Two other boys who were with the McGowan and Gillespie lads made their way back to shore, and fled without giving any warning of the double drowning.

Three girls, however, had witnessed the accident from a distance, and they gave the alarm which brought the life-saving crew to the scene. The bodies were recovered in fourteen feet of water.

HAMILTON M. P. ILL.

lets act on the stomach, giving it the strength to fully digest the food. Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, March 22.—Word was received by Mayor Jutten this morning that T. J. Stewart, M. P. for West Hamilton, is ill in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa. He is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, but is recovering.

Strength to fully digest the food.
With good digestion and pure blood the body is in condition to combat the ills that daily make their attacks on good health.
Dodd's Kdney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets can be obtained from all druggists.—Advt,



More Prophecies. LAVERGNE SPEAKS

J. S. WOODSWORTH,

Labor member for Center Winnipeg, whose resolution brought on a dis-Cussion of Canada's status at Ottawa. He introduced a motion to amend the British North America act so as to give Canada greater control over her land not one of the great historic churches has retained in its name the word "Prespetutions".

"There is," he said, "the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Scotland grew and waxed strong in spirit filled form of government, is preserved in the basis of union."

As well as three hundred books on the subject that were placed in the pews that the congregation asked his congregation. He stated asked his congregation.

congregation concerning the attitude of present day children and the attitude of the child toward the church, and the speaker sought to show the in the majority of the towns church early tendencies of Christ and point ed out that when His parents missed

3,000 miles of railway between Orillia herence to the wishes of his parents and Port Arthur were less than fifdid not make Him the least bit unteen points with both Presbyterian happy, but on the contrary increased

ASKIN STREET METHODIST.

phecy was not and should not be limited to those who have gone be-fore, that Moses said that he would

all the Lord's people to exercise r spiritual gifts. The prophet was the man who sees a conditions of the day, conditions of people morally, physically, economically and politically. The minister said that the need today were On the first appearance of a cough present day prophets with a keen spiritual insight for the needs of the hour, and in conclusion stated that

faith, courage and enthusiasm were the requirements of the modern

CRONYN MEMORIAL. Taking for his subject "The truth about sin," Rev. Ridley Parsons at Cronyn Memorial Church last evening spoke from the text: "I am come establishments, together with their Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont., writes: "Our whole family was laid up with severe colds, and we didn't seem to be able to get any relief from anything we used, until one day ideal system that checks us up and told me we

"Now, knowing the value of your classics was taken up.

The speaker added that Jesus' faith Bell Telephone central. The speaker added that Jesus faith in human nature was made clear throughout all His life. He addressed His teachings to the least promising representatives. He sought out and fire spread that they were unable to saved the most notorious outcasts and seven called upon them to be His associates. Christ had faith in them and they began to realize the goodness He saw in them.

Save any clothing, except what they were any clothing, except what they are heavy, are fairly well covered by insurance. The Royal Bank has already secured office

Sunday Times Says People Should Stop Trying To Play

BY FOOD POINCARE SUPPORTED IN ECONOMY MOVE

Senate and Deputies Pass Taxation and Fiscal Reform Bill.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 23.-Premier Poincare yesterday scored another victory in the bowels and purifying of the blood, this state of slow poisoning finances and restore economic equilibrium in France, when both the Sentrum in France, when both t his movement to stabilize the nation's

scal reform bill. The vote in the enate was 146 to 12.

The fiscal bill is expected to bring the transport of the pallbearers were Richard Punke, William England, William Bartlett, John Norton, F. D. Dawson to the treasury an additional 6,233,-000,000 francs through increased taxnent in the way you eat, sleep and condition the return of strength, vigor ation yearly and effect one billion in energy. You will be completely economies. The bill was presented to satisfied; otherwise there will be no the Senate for final vote by Premier

Poincare and Minister of Finance De It is understood on good authority present a plan for the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of the national floating debt—about eighty billions—before Parliar of the consolidation of t

SINKS SUDDENLY.

Liverpool, March 23. — For some reason as yet unexplained the tug Canning, belonging to the Alexandra Towing Company, suddenly sank in Huskisson dock, Liverpool. At two o'clock yesterday it suddenly disappeared in the water. No one was aboard. On a previous occasion the aboard. On a previous occasion the ing at 10 o'clock, in order to meet boat overturned and killed two emthe 11:50 C. N. R. train for Sarnia

Big Increase Shown in Two Days in Detroit Epidemic.

Special to The Advertiser.

daily average of not more than seven cases daily during the past week.

More than a score of persons have been exposed to smallpox in a barber shop where the victim, a barber student, was taken ill while shaving customer. Examination showed

who was re-elected president of the Askin Street Church Brotherhood at the annual meeting of that organi-

F. C. Wanless Re-elected President of Methodist Church Brotherhood.

The annual election of officers of the Askin Street Methodist Church Brotherhood were held yesterday morning in the Sunday School room with the following results: Honorary Presidents, Rev. J. T.

Cosby Morris and Rev. R. J. Garea Wolf arrived in Queenstown this butt; past president, C. W. Baker; norming with the purpose of removally president, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; second president, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; second vice-president, A. E. Courtis; third vice-president, F. C. Smith; fourth constants, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; second vice-president, F. C. Smith; fourth constants, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; second vice-president, F. C. Smith; fourth constants, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; second vice-president, Pr. S. A. Reynolds; sec vice-president, L. Orchard; secretary, J. R. Hardy; treasurer J. J. Justin; finance committee, F. C. Waniess, . J. Justion, R. R. Smith, J. F. Maine

Askin Street Brotherhood has the distinction of being the oldest organ-ization of its kind in the city, having

BOY SCOUT, CADET CAUSE OPPOSED

Labor Party At Hamilton Declares It Develops War Spirit.

Canadian Press Despatch. of resolutions dealing with questions by affiliated bodies, were dealt with Saturday at the annual meeting of "On September 25, 1917, A. J. Small Temple. Over 100 delegates attended painter The convention went on record as

> should be amended. It was agreed, labor. and in this connection the charge was made that H. G. Fester, Hamilton, and Miss Stevens, Toronto, passed a resolution, requesting them by Mrs. McGarrah of Toronto. meeting took its stand on the side of

BOND "MYSTERY MAN" IDENTIFIED, IS CLAIM

Donald to endeavor to influence the Toronto Paper Asserts Charles Snyder But Messenger For Securities Company.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 23 .- Chas. Snyder, who has been characterized as "the mystery man," behind the Provincial provide min with which provide service more interesting than laying foundation stones and after-dinner speeches."

that he is well connected in Toronto, and he is now engaged as an architectural draftsman in the erection of ready-made summer cottages. The brains behind the favored company was George R. Harris of Hamilton, who will tell his story tomor row before the public accounts com pany, it says.

Mr. Harris is a leading member of the firm of Browning, Harris, Denman & Co., investment brokers, of

NOTED ARMY WORKER TO GIVE TALK ON THIBET

don, and lecture on "The Borders of advantage to Canada, Thibet."

Mrs. Sowton's missionary activities have taken her to many parts of the world. She served for some time in the Scandinavian countries and also in India. The lecture will reached again before parliament pro-

FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION URGED WHILE IN TORONTO

Important Phases of Local Situation Have Yet To Be Dealt With.

NEEDS CONSIDERATION

Chairman Douglass of the city uncil finance committee hopes that members who go to Toronto to-errow to support the city of Lonon bill will have an opportunity to aspect the Toronto fire department

e Brittain report is introduced for

rom Chief John Aitken for addition I men and while provision has been men, the chairman is not prered to state that this appropria-on will be passed without further sts, and while he stresses tha hile the chairman seems to support tain additions to the staff he is all be as many as ten.

alarm system, the chief follow his procedure of many years and eded him, by incorporating this

need not sufficient for the addi ere should be no demand for more

LONDON DEPUTATION WILL LEAVE TONIGHT

Will Support London Bill at Hearing in Toronto Tomorrow.

Mayor George Wenige, several members of the city council and city officials go to Toronto tonight to support the city of London bill be-fore the private bills committee of the Ontario legislature tomorrow

Among the city officials authorized Sam Baker, City Solicitor T. G. Mere lith, City Treasurer James Bell and Fire Chief John Aitken. The las two officials will appear with the members of the finance committee ociation to protest the last rate in-

val for sketches for the Well

Ten Members of R. C. M. P. Will Appear At Wembley in Full Uniform.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23.-The picked Metachment of mounted police, who are to mount guard over the Can ddian buildings at the British Empire Exposition at Wembley, has passed through Montreal on its way to Engolice, who will appear at Wembley the full glory of their smart scartunics, black breeches with the ellow cavalry stripe, immaculately olished brown top-boots, and broad-immed Stetson hats. Of the ten, six e Canadian-born, two are English n, one an Australian and the other Belgian. Four of the detachment are com Alberta divisions, two from ancouver and the others from

SAYS SHE WAS HELD PRISONER 14 MONTHS

Young Italian Woman Causes Arrest of Four Countrymen On Criminal Charge.

Canadian Press Despatch. Timmins, March 23 .- Evidence that the had been detained a virtual pris-

iner in the Queen's Restaurant here for fourteen months, during which ame she had been forced into imnoral living, was given by a young italian woman at the preliminary

The accused, Angelo Dame, Mike ince.

PROPER ESTIMATE OF CHURCH VALUE **URGED BY PASTOR**

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter Makes a Plea For Support of the Welfare Fund.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS

ing, Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, pastor of bined an eloquent plea for the United Welfare Fund campaign, reminding Important phases of the local sit-ation have yet to be finally dealt ith by Ald. Douglass and his colso, too, must the Christian Church see to the environment and physical conditions in men in order that the gospel might find fruit

the First Methodist Church yester-day were the largest since the com-mencement of Mr. Hunter's pastorate. In the morning he spoke of "The Wonder-Working Church" and in the evening continued the series on "Bea con Lights of Sacred History." Fol lowing the service, a reception and special meeting was held in Wesley Hall, and the large attendance insures the continuation of these afterservice meetings.

Mr. Hunter commenced his morning sermon with the striking quota tion from Thomas Carlyle, as he looked out over the Strand, "There are four million people in this city,

sage meant that the people had no proper estimate of values regard- tonight shortly after his return ing life, that they were placing washington, where he was ques greater emphasis on the things of the hour than on the things that are eter- as to the probable result of Chicago over the Strand, we find that the same conditions prevail, that Auen ley. all strength to the personnel of same conditions prevail, that then department. He reasons that and women burdened with care are seeking wealth, laughing at fate, and of the experiences of the past."

Spirit of Indifference.

Men were showing, Mr. Hunter de clared, a marked spirit of indifference toward the church, and he asked t leading question, "Why has not t church been successful?"

church been successful?"

"The people are to blame," he said,
"because here in our own land men
and women have sufficient light to
lead them into a new life if they
would only accept. The preachers,
too, are to blame, for many a sermon
has dealt with subjects which have
no bearing on the immediate problems of the soul. The members of
the church are to blame because
their program has not been drawn their program has not been drawn up in a manner to meet the needs of the people. The church should be sympathetic to the most varied ex-perience of man, and the environ-

ment and conditions under which men live must be given attention before the gospel will take root. "We have given so much time," Mr. Hunter continued, "to consideration scientific problems that men are danger of overlooking the almighty power of the gospel. The success of a church founded on the gospel As assured by three great miracles, and the first of these is the re-birth of the soul. The conversion of Saul of Tarsus has been repeated times withnumber. Infidels and agnostics, entering into an intimate study of he life of Christ, have been forced

acknowledge the truth and powe cle. From its meagre beginning as grown to encircle the world antil today between four and five undred million people acknowledge he name of Christ, And the third niracle is Christendom, because very advance in civilization has been and under Christianity the world will continue to advance until the songs of the angels shall be fulfilled and there will be 'peace on earth and good-will toward men.'"

YOUNGSTERS DAMAGE SPRINGBANK TRACKS

Bend Copper Wires on Tracks Over Rails, Which Are Cut by Cars.

Mischievous youngsters who should have been attending Sunday school yesterday afternoon spent their time bending copper bond wires in the Springbank street car tracks over the rails, which were later run over and broken by the cars. Rifles were used to the tracks of fooder insulators, and do. broken by the cars. Rifles were used the to shoot at feeder insulators, and altogether damages will amount to hundreds of dollars, in the opinior of street railway officials.

It is the same story every spring, fficials state. It costs the company large amount of money to repair e damages caused by careless boys. High Constable Wharton is being tified in the matter, and it is ex-eted a dozen or more boys will haled to the juvenile court in

PT. STANLEY RESIDENT

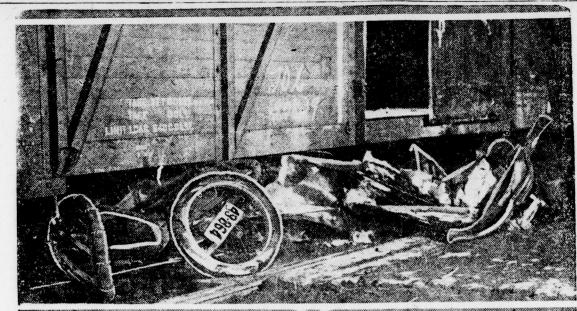
John W. Stringer Alleged To following officers were elected for the Have Passed Numerous Bogus Checks.

talian weman at the preliminary learing of four of her fellow-countymen, who were charged in police fourt here before Magistrate Atkir- of fraud. The prisoner is supposed to have passed a number of bogus Coupland, F. G. Sanderson, R. Barnchecks in various parts of the prov-

Macri, John Maltese and Maria Calafro, were committed for trial at the sizes in Cochrane next month. A fifth man Gerolamo Palomora, acused of intimidating witnesses in he case, is also held for the supreme purt sittings. It is alleged that he interaction is testify on behalf of the crown.

So far there are four definite charges laid against him, the complainants being the Union Bank, C. P. R. station, North Toronto; Toronto Utawa, March 27.

Underskirt Company, Toronto; Royal Bank, Chatham, and the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bancroft. The prisoner is stated to have signed under many hreatened to assault the men called different names. Only small amounts are concerned. b testify on behalf of the crown. are concerned.



AFTER THE COLLISION.

Wrecked motor car under a freight two men, who were riding in the car on the level crossing at John automobile, were killed Friday night. This is the position in which the ca

Cause of Report But Barrel

Hopes to recover what was firs

the current carried it near the sho

SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

Mrs. (Dr.) Andrew Wigle Was

Born in Elgin-In Kings-

ville a Half Century.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, March 23.-After an ill

stroke, Mrs. (Dr.) Andrew Wigle

aged 80, died at the family residence

onight. She had been a resident of

the town for over 50 years. The late Mrs. Wigle, whose maiden name was Jane Bissell, was born near

Fingal in Elgin County, and was a U. E. Loyalist descendant. During her life in Kingsville she was one

tions which mean the betterment of

Surviving relatives are the husband, now in his 86th year, and two sisters. Mrs. Cunningham of Detroit, and

Funeral arrangements have not

Wallaceburg, March 22.-The fu

Wallaceburg, March 22.—The funeral of John Tassie, who was burned to death Wednesday in St. Clair, Michigan, when coal oil, which he poured on a furnace fire, exploded, was held Friday from the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Fraser, Lot 26, Concession 2, the Gore, Chatham. Interment took place in the Dresden Cemetery.

Mr. Tassie was staying with his son-in-law, Frank Shepherd, proprietor of the St. Clair Hotel at St. Clair, when the accident happened

laceburg where he farmed for a number of years. At Wallaceburg he

conducted a grocery business.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, one daughter, two broth-

ers. Charles of Detroit; Robert in British Columbia; and three sisters Mrs. Wellington Hamilton, Sarnia;

Mrs. E. Fraser of Chatham Gore and Miss Tassie of Wallaceburg.

JAMES DENT, WOODSTOCK,

Woodstock, March 23.- James Dent

an old and highly-respected resident of Woodstock, dropped dead while passing the First Baptist Church late

Friday night.

He was born in Embro 69 years ago, and came to Woodstock when quite young. For many years he had been

a commission merchant, dealing i

produce and vegetables.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Thomas Dent, Dundas

MR. AND MRS. W. GRAHAM

HOLD SILVER WEDDING

Cayuga, March 23 .- Mr. and Mrs

William Graham, who were married in South Cayuga 25 years ago, cele

brated their silver wedding at their home on Kerr street, Cayuga, Friday

of-town, among them being George

at the wedding in 1899.

street east.

DROPPED DEAD FRIDAY

He was born and raised near

BURIED AT DRESDEN

in River.

CHICAGO MAY LOSE WATERWAYS CASE

street, Toronto, a few minutes after

Says Mayor Hiltz of Toronto, Questioned After Return From Washington.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 23 .- "My impres sion is that Chicago will lose its minate both sums, submitting that e time is not opportune for the stallation of the alarm board and world today, as Carlyle looked out

pursuing a heedless way, regardless week listening to arguments made the Chicago representatives before th gress. The hearing adjourned Th

DRUNK KEEPS SECRET HIS BOOTLEGGER'S NAME

A. Kennedy Stopped Off Here On Way to Kingston-Fined \$10.

Despite queries from the magistrate to where Arthur Kennedy, a drunk to divulge the name of his bootlegger in police court this morning. He was fined \$10 and costs.

"Perhaps if I send you to jail y on't be so reticent," the court said. Kennedy still persisted in keeping the secret, however, and the magistrate decided to only assess him the usual

LONDON'S PROSPERITY RECORD SPREADING

-Another Would Start Dancing School.

ttlers in this vicinity have come t settlers in this vicinity have come to the Chamber of Commerce here. Last week an Englishman wrote a letter to Secretary Gordon Phillip ask-ing whether it was possible to purchase a home with an orchard at a reasonable price in London. The writer stated he heard this city was one of the most rosperous in Canada, and was anxiou emigrate to a community where the

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR BOARD OF TRADE

Rev. A. B. Farney Will Represent St. Marys At Economy Conference in Ottawa.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, March 22.—The regular coming year: President, E. W. Higgins. White: first vice-president, J. W. G. F. Allen. McLeod.

Watson; second vice president, W. Anderson J. Mills; treasurer, E. L. Lancaster; Andrews. hart, Dr. J. R. Stanley, Norman Racey, W. H. Bartlett.

cess which the board attained.

DROWNED BOY'S BODY Poet-Laureate Coming To U.S. THOUGHT DISCOVERED

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 24.—Robert
Bridges, the poet-laureate of
England, accompanied by Mrs.
Bridges, sailed Saturday on board
the steamer Celtic for New York.
A despatch from London last September said Mr. Bridges would come to the United States in pursuance of the movement for the

Chief Gorman Has Clue To Number of Recent Galt Robberies.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 23.—From a Toronto ready to reach the dam in the boat

everal hundred dollars, stolen from with boxes and khaki clothing. he home of Campbell Taylor, along with \$25 on Dec. 2 last, and he hopes to clear up the epidemic of house robberies of the past winter.

The chief has a quantity of jewelry which, he says, was stolen from neighboring towns and cities, taking Horse Was Killed.

On Saturday a blind horse owned btained his liquor, the prisoner refused of divulge the name of his bootlegger near Ayr, ran away from the local market and plunged into the Kennedy lives in Goderich, and has been working in Detroit. He was going to Kingston to work on a boat, but stopped off here. He claimed he did not know the man who gave him the glashel.

Plans For Picnic Are Beginning

Utilities Receives Request For Reservation at Springbank.

effect on the would-be merrymakers in the open spaces, for the public utilities commission, which looks after the picnic grounds at Springbank, re-Englishman Seeks Orchard Here in the open spaces, for the public ceived the first request of the season for a reservation for a picnic date been completed. y is apparently becoming widely and the grounds were asked for. Hope VICTIM OF EXPLOSION springs eternal in the human breast.

Tunnel City Team Eliminated From Michigan State Cup Competition.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit. March 23.-Caledonia had

little difficulty in eliminating Sarnia C. from all further interest in the Michigan State Cup competition here this afternoon, a one-sided game ending in favor of the district leaguers,

to 1.
With the playing field a veritable of mud, Sarnia defence had a relling time in the first period, and though Caledonia forwards were sinclined to take too many risks of dulging in a mud bath, the game for he most part centered around the risitors' quarters.
O'Neil and Mitchell worked hard to

keep the lively attacking line of the locals in check, while T. Weston was always in the thick of the fray.

Cowan. T Weston Forrester Currie Time of halves-45 minutes. Scorers F. Allen 2; McLeod, Anderson, An-

drews, Moore.

HORSE DESTROILES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Brydges, March 23.—Clar
Mrs. Graham, wearing a handsome navy canton crepe gown, received her guests, assisted by her daughter, Miss struck by a car driven by Roy Short. The force of the impact loaded the Mary Graham.

horse up over the front fendor onto The guests were chiefly from outhorse up over the front fendor onto the radiator, breaking its leg. Dr. J. H. Thompson was called and the horse was destroyed.

FRENCH PREMIER

Plan For Safety Guarantee Will Be Discussed in Paris Today.

WORK WITH BRITAIN

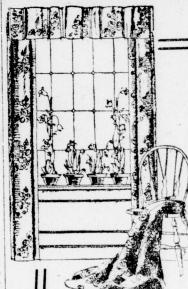
Paris, March 23 .- With the visit ere tomorrow of Count de St Aulaire French ambassador to Londiplomatic negotiations with the British government concerning problem of security for France. ambassador's return home is for the purpose of taking part in a joint examination of the principles under which the security of France and the general peace of Europe can be as-

Count de St. Aulaire and Premier Count de St. Aulaire and Fremier Poincare will discuss—in their broad outlines at least—questions of a pact of guarantees; the problem of the Rhine frontier and the role which the league of Nations will be called upon League of Nations will be called upon to play in the new system of a European balance of power. Tomorrow's conference may be regarded as the normal development of the policy maugurated by the French government by its recent publication of its yellow, book. Investigation, However, Shows

The French government considers although no official announcement has been made to this effect, that while the experts' committees were engaged in their work of finding a thought to be the body of little Jack Edward Challis, 11-year-old boy who lost his life in the Thames River in February, and for whose body divers made unsuccessful attempts to locate, made unsuccessful attempts to locate, fundamental bases to a general agreemade unsuccessful attempts to locate, been regarded here as one of the were enter ained yesterday morning fundamental bases to a general agree

when Tom Hodginson, an employee of Labat's Brewery, noticed an object An exchange of views regarding caught fast on Hunt's dam.

The fire department was notified, and Lieutenant Bolton was despatched to the scene of the report. ecurity has been in progress between through diplomatic matter received fresh impetus fol-lowing the second letter of Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minhe body was that of young Challis that Pat Taft, a nearby resident, ister to Premier Poincare, and since volunteered to try to reach the dam in a boat held by a rope from the tions, has formed the bulk of the in a boat held by a rope from the shore. Lieut, Bolton could make out what he thought was a huddled form chancelleries.



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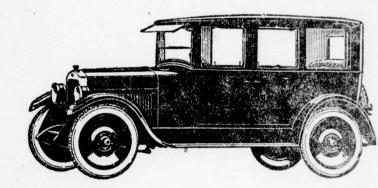
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Swans Sing Only Once.

The last speech before retirement of a famous orator would be his "Swan Song." A swan was traditionally held to be mute all its life, only breaking into song immediately before death.

Old-Time Hebrew Wedding Performed In Synagogue

Miss Sophy Brand Becomes the Bride of Mr. Philip Beaver of Toronto With Interesting Ceremonial.

The Horton Street Synagogue was the scene of an interesting event on Sunday night when, with all the ceremonial of a Hebrew wedding. Miss Sophy Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Brand, Clarence street, became the bride of Mr. Philip Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver of Toronto. The ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock, was performed by Rabbi Phillips, assisted by Assistant Rabbi Karakowsky of Toronto.

Following the old-fashioned Jew-Following the old-fashioned sewish custom, the rabbi mat the bride
and her maidens at the entrance to
the synagogue, where they had been
escorted by their attendants. The
bride, wearing a nuptial robe of white
georgette, beaded, and a Grecian veil.

Following the old-fashioned sewinson stood beneath a canopy of
crimson velvet embroidered in Hebrew emblems and upheld by four
men attendants. A Jewish orchestra
from Toronto supplied the music for
the ritual.

Following the caremony, a wedding
forst was held at the home of the georgette, beaded, and a Grecian veil, carried a shower bouquet of pink teaposes and lilies-of-the-valley. She was escorted to the church by her bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Apple of this city and Miss Becky Fertel of Detroit, both in gowns of pink georgette and carrying pink roses. A little flower girl, Molly Goldstein of Toronto, niece of the bride, was also in pale pink with thry veil to match that of the bride, was leaded by the many control, and Mrs. Beaver left this morning to spend their honeymoon in New York, and on their return will reside in Toronto. The bride travelled in a henna gown, small black hat and modish wrap.

synagogue.

In the synagogue the bride and groom stood beneath a canopy of

Social and Personal

sister, Mrs. Mooney, at "The Par-sonage," Woodstock.

kern, Wellington street.

home in Thornton avenue.

The Misses Florence and Eva Mc-Dowell of this city left on Saturday for a few months holiday in Cali-

Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Princess avenue, returns home tomorrow after a delightful visit with friends in

a week-end visitor in town with his remaining on the hospital nurs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wylie, staff until her graduation in May.

Miss Ruth Robinson expects to attend the Girl Guide Training School to be conducted in Brantford early in April by Miss Joyce Wolton, Red Cord Guider from England.

Hendry, Mrs. Fred McGaddery, Mrs. Patterson. Yellow tulips were used as decorations on the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. T. R. Waugh and Mrs. John Rodgers.

Cord Guider from England.

Miss Harley is visiting in Guelpin, Johnston, which took place yester the guest of Mrs. B. G. Gummer. , day.

Lofft of St. Marys are guests with their brother, Mr. W. G. Young, Colborne street.

Mr. Warren Wylie of New York is a week-end visitor in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wylie, Waterloo street.

Mrs. J. O'Brien in Wharncliffe road north. Miss O'Brien has recently completed her three years' course at St. Michael's Hospital Training School for Nurses, Toronto, and is remaining on the hospital nursing staff until her graduation in May.

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of the W. C. T. U.

The London Occupational Thorapy Society is meeting at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, Huron street, this evening. Miss Houston of Toronto will be the speaker.

Miss Ruth Robinson expects to at-

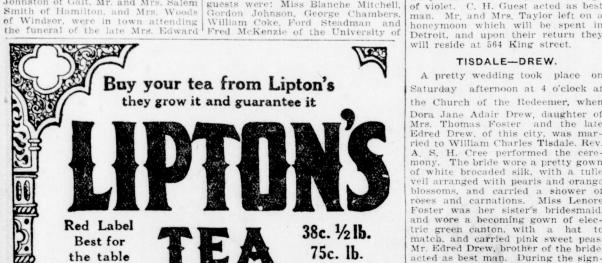
The Misses Johnston and Joseph Johnston of Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Smith of Hamilton, and Mrs. Woods Gordon Johnson, George Chambers, man. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on

Miss S. Young and Mrs. A. H. Lofft of St. Marys are guests with their brother, Mr. W. G. Young, Colborne street.

Miss Mary O'Brien is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien in Wharncliffe road north. Miss O'Brien has proved to the complete of the

Mrs. Mary McKeown, Elmwood avenue, has returned home after spending the past six weeks in Buffalo, the guest of her son, George McKeown, and Mrs. McKeown.

Hodgins of Toronto, Mrs. Harold Crouch, Queens avenue, has returned home after party last week, given in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter. Dorothy. The young guests enjoyed a happy program of games, followed hy supper. The little people in-





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WOMEN and THE HOME



Mrs. L. F. Flowers is visiting her dister, Mrs. Mooney, at "The Parsister, Mrs. Mars. Mooney, at "The Parsister, Mrs. Alman, Article Mrs. Mrs. Alman, Mooney, at "The Parsister, Mrs. Alman, Mooney, at the Woodstock, and Mrs. Alman, Mooney, at the Work, one of the three or four highest-paid fiction writers in t

Miss Evelyn Hayman, of MacDonald Hall, Guelph, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman, Kensington Apartments, entertained at the tea hour, in honor of her guests, Miss Elsie Munn and Miss Ester Munn of Vancouver.

Little Miss Frances Beal, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the hostess of a jolly birthday party last week in honor of her seventh birthday were enjoyed and supper was served later from a table laden with good things. Pink and blue was the color scheme carried out in the decorations, and a birthday cake occupied the place of Mr. Levi Atwell, daughter of Mr. Levi Atwell, Stanley street, became the bride of Clarence Redvers Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Clarence Redvers Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the Atwell, daughter of Mr. Levi Atwell, Stanley street, became the bride of Clarence Redvers Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bourne, Catheart street. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Atwell, while Mr. Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the daughter of Mr. Levi Atwell, Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the daughter of Mr. Levi Atwell, Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Piccadilly of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the daughter of Mr. atwell, Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the daughter of Mr. atwell, Beal, 205 Piccadilly street, was the daughter of birthday cake occupied the place of honor in the center. Pink streamers fell from the chandelier, and little blue baskets, tied with gay pink bows

Waterloo street.

Mrs. Gordon Ingram is entertaining at a bridge, tomorrow in honor of Miss Dindy Cox, who is leaving shortly for her home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace are spending a few days at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, prior to leaving for home in future.

Mrs. May R. Thornley returned to the city Saturday, after attending the city Saturday, after attending the city Saturday, after attending the temperance convention in Toronto and a meeting of the sub-executive at a meeting of the sub-executive at a meeting of the sub-executive and a meeting of the sub-executive and a meeting of the sub-executive at a meeting of the sub-executive and a meeting of the sub-executive at the chapter funds a successful euchre at the chapter form the chapter funds and a meeting of the sub-executive at the chapter funds and dancing, supper was served at tables prettily arranged with tiny harps and shamrocks. Those present included Miss Irene Griffin, Miss Hazel Hayden, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Elsie Sumner, Miss Doris Hufffend and Mrs. A. Mrs. T. R. Waugh, under the auspices at the chapter of the I. O. D. E., held a successful euchre at the chapter the chapter the chapter form of a St. Patrick's event, in honor of her daughters, was served at tables prettily arranged with tiny harps and shamrocks. Those present included Miss Irene Griffin, Miss Hazel Hayden, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Elsie Sumner, Miss Doris Hufffend as 182 years ago, and Mallette entertained recently at her home, the other than a little purchased.

Mrs. As the C. E. F. Returned So by Miss Marjorie Lewis and Dougla.
Westman.

WEDDINGS

TAYLOR-GILLAM.

All Saints' Church was the scen McKeown, and Mrs. McKeown.

Miss Estelle Hodgins of Toronto, who is coming to town Friday to attend the Provincial Girl Guides' aconvention, will be a guest while in London with Mrs. Laurence Glass, Dufferin avenue.

The girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at a banquet Thursday evening at Lenmore, when Mrs. A. G. Bissett of Rangoon, a former member of the Y. W. C. A. staff in India, will speak.

The Misses Johnston and Joseph

Doronto, Miss Estelle Hodgins of Toronto, who is coming to town Friday to a happy program of games, followed by supper interest in the little people included: Ardagh and Tommie Mitchell, Mary Spittal, Doris and Mary Tremeer, Barbara and Margaret Ferguson, Betty Hueston, Louise Knox, Phyllis Murray, Dorothy Dale, Pat Banghart, Pauline Crouch, and Harry Ryan.

The Watford High School exstudents held a jolly theatre party recently, followed by supper at Wong's. Mrs. D. H. McCaw, B.A., of the staff, was present, and the other wrap and a brown hat, and a corsage

TISDALE-DREW.

A pretty wedding took place of Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, when Dora Jane Adair Drew, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Foster and the late Edred Drew, of this city, was married to William Charles Tisdale. Rev. A. S. H. Cree performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pretty gown of white brocaded silk, with a tulle veil arranged with pearls and orange. lossoms, and carried a shower of oses and carnations. Miss Lenor Foster was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a becoming gown of elec tric green canton, with a hat to match, and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Edred Drew, brother of the bride, acted as best man. During the sign ing of the register Miss Annie God dard sang "All Joy Be Thine," and Mr. Vaughan, played the wedding music. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, on Adelaide street. Among the out-of-town guests were:

ALL FAT PEOPLE

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The medical profession very genshould be sold in sealed packages.
All cities rigorously inspect butcher shops to prevent meat from being infected, many prohibit milk from being sold in bulk and gradually this will come with everything. "SA-LADA" was the first to introduce the package idea as regards tea, over 32 years ago, and "SALADA" is still a little purer and a little better than other teas. It has by far the larg-

Vote Shows Same Results in Smaller Congregations of District.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 23.—A canvass ow being conducted in the Avondale Presbyterian Church congregation shows fully 80 per cent of the con-gregation decidedly opposed to pro-posed church union. The vote taken n 1915 was tie, but circumstances and changes in the bill since that date have caused the big turnover, and the same results are showing in all the smaller Presbyterian congrega-

STOCK TRAIN AT STRATHROY Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 23.—The special tock train with exhibits of cattle sheep, hogs and horses from the Do-minion Agricultural farms was here

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ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.



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GIRLS INTERESTED

Rules Announced For Silver Cup Contest Directed by the Girls' Work Board.

being conducted by the Girls' Work held in Hamilton on Saturday. Sev the girls' groups of the city, both in- Women's Labor Party were presented termediate and senior. Four silver cups are being offered, two for the best essays on "What C. G. I. T. and Girl Guiding would mean to Elizabeth from Northern Ontario," and two for the best pageants illustrating a day on a mission field. All pageants must be judged and all essays be in by May I.

The rules which govern the com-

petitions follow: Contest Rules:

1. There shall be an intermediate and a senior competition. Intermediate groups shall be considered to

per cent for originality.

5. The essays shall be read by each picoted chiffon. group leader, and those judged to be worth 60 per cent are to be handed in to the convener of the judging committee for further reading be

fore May 1. The Pageant Contest.

1. There shall be an intermediate and a senior competition, the terms intermediate and senior being inter-preted as above.

2. The pageant shall consist of an

hown by their mission study during 3. The time for presentation shall here M friends, e not more than 45 minutes. 4. The presentation shall be judged coording to the following points:

(a) Accuracy of information:

(a) Accuracy of information.(b) Correctness of local color.(c) The prominence given to the

nissionary appeal.
(d) The dramatic ability of the (e) The percentage of the group aking part. 5. All pageants shall be presented before the first of May. When groups have their pageants prepared the group leader shall notify the convener of the judging committee, who

shall arrange for the judges to attend the presentation. City Divided.

For these contests the city shall be divided into three sections, as follows: South-Christ Church, St. James' Anglican, Wellington Street, Askin

Street, Ridout Street, Knox and East-Cronyn Memorial, St. Matthews, St. Marks, Centennial, Dun-las Center, Hale Street, King Street, Hyatt Avenue, Hamilton, All Saints Chelsea Green.

Central and north — St. Paul's Cathedral, St. John's, Church of the Redeemer, St. George's, Talbot Street, First Methodist, Colborne Street Robinson Memorial, First Presbyterian, St. Andrews, New St. James Paul's Presbyterian, Empress Avenue.

Winners in the contests shall firs be chosen from each section. Later as provided for by the Girls' Work Board, the winners in the sections shall have their essays and pageants udged so that it may be decided what roup shall be declared the winner of the cup.

Norwich Holstein Owners Have Winners in February R. O. M. Tests.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 23 .- Oxford ounty cattle scored high in the R. M. tests for the month of Febru-

4-year-old Holstein, A 4-year-old Holstein, Fayne Ormsby Teake, owned by Fred Hilliker of Norwich, won second place with a record of 28.23 pounds of butter churned in seven days. Cora Harndyke Grey, owned by Bert Lensyler, Bright, was third with 20.76 pounds, and Ourvilla Sarah Fayne, owned by W. S. Schell & Sons, Woodstock, a 4-year-old, fourth with 21.03 pounds.

Sons, Woodstock, a 4-year-old, fourth with 21.03 pounds.

In the senior 3-year-old class, Fanny Mercedes Marvel, owned by Charles H. Cornwell, Norwich, won third place with a production record of 26.01 pounds of butter in seven days. Colantha Pietye Echo, owned by Mr. Cornwell, came first in the junior 3-year-old class with a production of 19.21 pounds of butter.

In the senior 2-year-old class Pringle 19.21 pounds of butter. In the senior 2-year-old class Princess Daisy Finderne, owned by Haley & Lee. Norwich, won second prize with 22.23 pounds of butter in seven days

Former President.

The members of the Fortnightly Club were pleased to have a former president, Principal Salter of the St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational School, give a paper on "The tests of

an educated man."

Warning Issued.

Fire Chief Murray has issued a warning against the removal of keys from fire alarm boxes. A member of one of the Boy Scout troops, who inspect the alarm boxes, reported a missing key.

Mrs. W. Burnard Elected Again

Made Member of Provincial Labor Party Executive.

Mrs. William Burnard of this cit. was again elected to the executiv of the Ontario section of the Canad The city-wide competition which is ian Labor Party at the convention Board, is attracting the interest of ereal of the members of the London city today

Fashions by Wire

Paris, March 24.-A pretty turban shown here, which is sure to look well on most women, is of sand colored corded silk. The turban, designed by Lucie Hamar, is rather plain except for a softening row of cocardes all round the brim, in graduated shades of sand ribbon.

and arranging of the material must be their own work.

4. Essays are to be marked as follows: 75 per cent for matter, 15 per cent for form of expression, and 10 per cent for originality.

A Essays are to be marked as follows is as plain and straight as a costume slip, except that it has short sleeves and a loose girdle of black ment the schemes of the League of the way, and easy to manage. Besides, it to become self-supporting before the next harvest. Charitable measures are absolutely essential to supplement the schemes of the League of the soul of simplicity.

The second of simpl and early summer gowns will in many instances be the soul of simplicity. One frock of black silk worn here

MOVES TO BLENHEIM.

West Lorne, March 22.—Much re-ret is felt locally over the removal Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson to

For four years Mr. Thompson has been manager of the Merchants Bar and the Bank of Montreal. He has been a prominent member of McC Lodge, A., F. and A. M., and has original representation of their own denominational missionary work in one mission field, or of the work Kent League two years ago. Kent League two years ago. here Mrs. Thompson has made many

SAVE CHILDREN FUND MOUNTS TO \$372.81

to the curriculum of the Greybull High School,

The Latest Cable From Greece Reports 17,000 Infants in Need of Milk.

London donations toward Save the Children Fund are fast creeping up oward the \$500 objective, E. Maning, manager of the Dominion assisted by outside talent for the first part of the work with the content of the mark of

hief organizer of the fund, states hat he has received 60 tons of Can-dian flour, bought by the Toronto committee, and sends thanks for the sift. The Canadian money is expended on Canadian food, which is shipped to Greece, where 42,000 refugee children are suffering for want of food. Twenty-five cents will

The cable follows:
"We took delivery yesterday of 60 hair brittle.
"We took delivery bought by the hair brittle.
The best thing to use is Mulsified tons of Canadian flour bought by the Toronto committee. We are extreme-

Nations commission and the Greek government for the settlement of the refugees upon the land. In Salonika alone, at least 17,000 infants are in need of extra milk allowances to remedy the effects of malnutrition. In most areas quinine also is urgentrequired to fight the ravages of

High School Course in Radio.

A letter received at WOC from the superintendent of schools at Greybull, Wyo., states that a complete course in radio has been added

malaria.'

PRESENT PAGEANT.

Special to The Advertiser Mount Brydges, March 23.-The M.

K. K. Mission Circle girls, Wednes-Bank, who is acting treasurer of acting treasurer of acting treasurer of the program. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mennish, Mrs. Conkey of Strathroy and Miss Nettie Jones of London assisted by outside talent for the first on the program. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mennish, Mrs. Conkey of Strathroy and Miss Nettie Jones of London assisted the local talent in representations. the latest cable from Leonard Leese, he latest cable from Leonard Leese, alef organizer of the fund, states at he has received 60 tons of Cancare of the Mission Circle.

Alkali In Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

Do not use prepared shampoos or feed a child for a whole week, \$1 for anything else that contains too much a month, and \$12 for a year.

oronto committee. We are extreme-y grateful for this exceptionally ap-ropriate gift.

H. W. Sams, the New Zealander dening to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inex-pensive, and beats anything else all to

bet sare from twelve to fourteen years of age; and senior groups shall be considered to be those the majority of whose members are from fifteen to seventeen years of age.

2. The essay shall be on C. G. I. T. or Girl Guide work and shall be not less than two pages of foolscap (300) words), nor more than three pages (450 words) in length.

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6. The designers have or amounted these pajamas with the most vivid embroidery in fantastic cubist designs.

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9. The essay shall be on C. G. I. T. on the have come into black crep de chine have come into the have or work in Macedonia, administering our work in Macedonia, the have our work in Macedonia, administering our work in Macedonia, the have our work in Macedonia, the

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> CARNATION BISCUIT .- 2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 2 thsp. shortening, ½ tsp. salt. ½ cup water, ¼ cup Carnation Milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix in shortening with knife or fingers; add liquids, mixing to a soft dough. Roll lightly to one half inch in thickness, cut and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes. This recipe makes about eight biscuits.



Where Heads Carry Burdens.

In parts of Africa the native men are trained to carry loads packed in baskets which they balance on their heads. In this way

MARRIAGE NOT BED OF ROSES **CAUTIONS MRS. LYDIG HOYT**

But Denies That the Average Disillusionment Which Follows the Wedding Ceremonial Is Any Greater For the Man Than For the Woman.

MODERN WOMAN THINKS OF MORE THAN DRESS

at the club, or to linger chatting with some of his men friends."

but probably raise a decided row when he returns home to a cold dinner. As a matter of fact, prob-ably the reason the wife is worrying

about the dinner and the cook is no

nearly as much on her own account as of the obvious displeasure she

knows her husband is going to show

Is a man a sheep that he can be

led to propose to a woman agains his will? asks Julia Hoyt.

on his return, if things are not ex-

actly as he wants them to be.
"With most girls," the gentleman

continued, "matrimony is an escape,

pendent, marriage at least frees them from the monotony of office routine."

A Free Creature.

"A man, on the other hand, until

is marriage, is a free creature. In is bachelor days his time and his noome are entirely his own. If a

hree dollar necktie strikes his fancy

the monotony of an office routine?"

and woman who are married, and re-

he girl of today, who has a life of nterest and freedom open to her.

with his friends on his way home. He

so has many evenings during the year that he spends playing poker, or at so-called "business dinners" with

The girl, after she is married, takes

care of the house, perhaps cooks the meals. Not having her own money to

use as she wants, she has to go to her husband for every cent; has to ask his permission to be able to go to a matinee with her friends. Later, when

she has children, has to give up most

of her recreations or pleasures to care for them. She stays at home all

ay, and in the evening when her usband comes home after having

peen out, his life practically unchanged, he probably picks up a

on earth, but sooner or later, some-times before the honeymoon is over,

anything else that he has are his

wn."
Is it possible that this is a true

poor little sheep being led to the laughter by a superior and forceful erson in the guise of a female? He

knows nothing about marriage or what is in store for him, but she knows all

about it. Where the superior knowledge

man that will be broken? Is the average man the perfect person that the

girl thinks she is marrying?
Of course neither of them are. We are all human. But I deny that the

average disillusionment is any greater for the man than for the woman. Any

of us who have any knowledge of life

and human beings know quite well that marriage is not a bed of roses. Woe

to the couple who marry expecting to give up or sacrifice nothing for each other!

ne goes and buys it.'

of the children. That is a great

BY JULIA HOYT.

I have always sworn that I would not write an article on the subject not write an article on the subject however, that probably that very man of marriage, but here I am doing it.
The reason! I happened to read an with his friends will not only grumble. article on marriage the other day, written by a man, which I think

meeds an answer.

The gentleman's point of view about women and their lives dates back not to ten years ago, but to fifty years ago. I will quote some of his observations:

"A woman's idea of a good time is to get herself a lot of pretty new and expensive clothes, go to a smart hotel at an expensive resort, ride along the boardwalk, daintily coiffured and manicured, seeing what the other women are wearing, or

else looking into the shop windows to see what they will be wearing next week.' ades of the past! Does he really believe that today that is what the average woman is thinking about and doing? I admit there are still probably many of whom this is true,

but I deny that it is true of the majority. The Wife's Idea.

He says further: "The wife's dominant idea is to have dinner served at a regular hour. so that everything will be piping hot and the cook in a good humor. To the husband it is vastly more important, or at least more esting, to finish his game of cards



⁶Housewive's

This is a story of a bride, only three months wed, and oh, so unhappy— because her biscuits fell, and her potatoes burned, and the gravy "just wouldn't, that's all'-though she tried so hard and worked so hard.

And, dear me, the expenses! What with throwing out this and wasting that she could never keep within her budget. Oh, yes, they had a budget. It's the right way, don't you think?

They had to save-somehow. He suggested getting everything from the Dominion Store near them, buying only the simple things that are so easy to prepare. So it was decided upon.

And she triumphantly writes me-"that first meal we had bacon and eggs (your Mayfield bacon and Braeside eggs) corn, Red Package tea, and a can of your Bayside Peaches with some of your lovely cakes. It was so easy and you lovely cakes. It was so easy and you lovely cakes.

indeed he would eat! Not only was member we are taking now not the good food prepared for him by his own long dead type of girl who was confined to a narrow and dull home, but wife but it meant the start of a new erahappy meals and savings on all food

Perhaps the bride will write me again his office, as he always did, has lunch to let me know if her biscuits now are as light as her heart must be. Will she?

aunt Martha



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WOMEN and THE HOME

Dorothy Dix Cases Where It Is a Vice No Means

The Too Patient Wife or Mother Is Merely a Doormat-Only Impatient People Improve Conditions—Get Up in the World and Raise Worthy Sons and Daughters.

Not long ago I made a long journey. On the train was a woman with great big, strong, husky child who fretted and cried and whined every tep of the way until there wasn't another passenger on the car who didn't feel like getting up and heading a

to the late lamented Herod. All except the mother. She exhausted herself trying to amuse the child. She bought it everything that the train butcher brought along. She played games with it. She told it stories until her tongue hung out. Still the fretting, and the whining, and the crying went on, hour after hour, yet never a cross word nor a black look did she give the little demon.

subscription to build a monume

"Isn't the patience of mothers the most wonderful thing in the world?" said a man to me.

"It is," I replied, "and it is also the most idiotic

thing in the world, and the greatest crime on earth.

The man looked surprised, and I went on: "You have been admiring hat woman for her patience with that bad child," I said. "Has it occurred to you that if she had been an impatient woman, with a good strong right hand, she could have turned that little imp across her knees and with one spank have saved herself and all the balance of us from the annoyance that has made this journey a nightmare to us? Indeed, if she had been an impatient mother she would not have had to publicly correct the child, for she would have brought it up to behave itself and consider the comforts and rights of other people.'

We are always lauding patient mothers who make doormats of themselves for their children, and who let their children kick them about and treat them any old way but these are not the mothers who raise up fine sons and daughters. The men and women who amount to something in the world have not had meek, patient mothers. They have had mothers with backbone and grit who set certain ideals before them and held them to it. They haven't had nothers who overlooked every fault and condoned every weakness. They have had mothers who would not stand for any foolishness. Mothers who pointed out the road of duty and righteousness to them and drove them along it when they didn't go along it of their own accord.

Whenever you hear a child talking impudently to its parents, whenever ou see a girl flout her mother's opinions, and a boy treat his father with contempt; whenever you see hulking, lazy young people who let their old parents toil to support them, you behold the work of a patient mother Before they were three months old they knew that Patient Mother would for if they have been engaged in business and are economically indewalk them till she dropped if they howled loud enough. By the time they were in kindergarten they knew that they were the ones who must be obeyed, and that Patient Mother was nothing but their humble slave. By the time they were twenty they were convinced that it was a waste of Yes, to the monotony of perhaps cooking three meals a day, mending their husbands clothes and taking politeness to treat Patient Mother decently, and that she really enjoyed going shabby that they might have finery, and working her fingers to the bone so they might live in idleness.

> Believe me, the good mothers are not the patient mothers. They are the impatient mothers who dreamed respect and obedience, and who put the fear of God into their children.

> And these patient wives! They get just the same sort of reward that the patient mother gets. Did you ever know a patient wife who had a husband who really loved her or treated her decently? You

May I ask about the girl who is conomically independent, working in-We all know patient wives who wait year after year for unfaithful hus Does not marriage confine her expen-ditures and her hours for pleasure and recreation? Men often say that bands to come back to them. We know women who have patiently tried for half a lifetime to reform drunken husbands. We know patient, worn women who have worked themselves nearly to death supporting shiftless wives fail to realize how much more ne'er-do-well husbands, hoping against hope that their good-for-nothing me men give up than women, when they will at last get ashamed of themselves and go to work.

> But the patient wife never reforms a had husband. It is the impatient woman with a heavy hand and a rough tongue who makes the slacker go to work, because he knows that she will bodily throw him out of the house if he doesn't.

It is the impatient women who won't stand for drunkenness, and who yould drag a philanderer into the divorce court, who braces up weaklings The man, after he is married, goes to into behaving themselves, because they are afraid of the strong woman a nome. It is the impatient woman who demands her share of the family income, who gets it, and her husband's respect into the bargain.

> So it goes through life. It is the impatient people who will not endure tyranny who make themselves free. It is impatient people who will not stand for bad conditions who improve things. It is the impatient people who do not like poverty and an humble position who fight their way up to power, and place, and riches. It is the patient people who never get anywhere, who never have anything, who never achieve anything.

Wherefore I say that patience is not a virtue; that it is a vice! DOROTHY DIX. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

Radio **Programs**

Alas For Freedom.

I must quote once more from this rticle written by a man:

"But alas for his freedom, under the TUESDAY, MARCH 25. illusion of love he lets some woman lead him to the altar. As he prom-KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa.—920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres ises cheerfully to love, honor and cherish her, for the rest of his days, he little suspects what is in store for him. At the wedding hour he is con-fident she is the most wonderful being

Wave Length. (Eastern Standard Time.) 9:45 a.m.-Union live stock mar-

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. 12 (noon)-Weather forecast; mar-

he wakes up. He realizes that he has sold himself into bondage, that he is no longer a free man, that henceforth ket reports. 12:20 p.m.-Lenten services.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:15 p.m.-"Educational Advantages of Pittsburg," Dr. John G. Bow-man, president, University of Pittsmeasure of the average man's intelligence of strength of character? Is he burg.

7:40 p.m.-Market reports. p.m.-Feature. 8:15 p.m.—"Justice from the Auto-piography of Benjamin Franklin.

comes from I don't know, unless women are endowed with an amazingly and ley High School. 8:30 p.m.-Program by the Schenummensely superior power of observa-tion. What about the girl "waking up"? Has she no illusions about the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. 9 p.m.—Program arranged by American Legion and the Trio of the p.m.-Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

11:30 p.m.-Concert. WBZ-Springfield, Mass .- 890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports. p.m .- "The Art of Investment," last of a series of ten lectures; world

market survey; "Ornamental Plant g of Trees and Shrubs."
7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the

:40 p.m.-Concert 9:55 p.m.-Arlington time signals KYW—Chicago, III.—560 Kilocycles, Frequency—536 Metres Wave Length

(Central Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the twenty-

four). 10:30 a.m.-Farm and home ser-11:35 a.m.—Table talk

2:35 to 3:30 p.m.—Studio program. 6:30 p.m.-News, financial and final

6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story •7 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 to 8:20 p.m.—Program will be an. nounced by radiophone.

8:20 to 8:48 p.m.—Program fur-

nished by the American Farm Bureau Federation. WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—790 Kilo cycles—380 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

11:55 a.m.-U. S. naval observatory time signals. 12:30 p.m.-Stock market report. 12:40 p.m.—Produce market report. 12:45 p.m.—Weather report. 2 p.m.—Music and address, "Indian

6 p.m.-Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner music. 45 p.m.—Musical program. CFCA—Toronto—400 Metres.

8:15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Murray-Kay Choral Club. WWJ - Detroit-400 Metres - 580

Kilocycles. (Eastern Standard Time.) 8 a.m.—Setting-up exercises by R.

J. Horton, physical director of the De

9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the Woman's Edi-9:45 a.m.-Fred Shaw, in an "Iron-

ing Day" special program. 10:25 a.m.-Official weather fore

11:55 a.m.-Arlington time. 12 (noon)-Edward Barnes, barione; LeRoy De Turk, tenor. 3:30 p.m.-Official weather forecast

3:35 p.m.-Market reports. 8:30 p.m.-W. D. Leitch, tenor; John Konectzy, tenor; Wendell Hall,

MEETINGS TOMORROW

W. C. T. U. holds open forum on he O. T. A. question in St. Andrew's Hall, 8 o'clock.

Girl Guide Association, annual meeting at Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, 11 o'clock.

Froebel Sociey, Dr. Madge Macklin, speaker, Alexandra School, o'clock.

Mrs. Quack Says Men Draining Land Nearly Starved Her People

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"Peter, did you ever go hungry nquired Mrs. Quack. "Of course," replied Peter promptly. "Do you know of any one who has never gone hungry?" "I mean, have you ever gone ungry for a long time?" explained irs. Quack.

Mrs. Quack.
"I should say I have," replied Peter.
"Why in the middle of winter there have been days at a time when I had to run my legs off to iind enough food to keep me alive."
"Then you know something about what was professed as well as the control of the co

"Then you know something about what we suffered down there in the Sunny South this last winter," said Mrs. Quack. "But you can't have any idea how bad it was. No, sir, you can't have the least idea how bad it was. You may have been nearly starved for a few days at a time, but it was that way with us all winter long, and kept getting worse, instead of better.

"You see, all the Ducks and all the other water-loving birds who used to other water-loving birds who used to

o'clock.

Daughters of England, in Langemarck Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mizpah Conclave, Order of the True Kindred, at Moose Hall, 8 o'clock.

WALLPAPER DESIGNS.

New York, March 24.—The cretonne motif seems to have affected some of the new lingerie. Of printed silk, these underthings as well as negligees have dainty wallpaper patterns in dim shades on backgrounds of cream, gray and ivory.

DULL FINISH MODISH.

New York, March 24.—Certain of the new woolen goods feel like fine leather and roose feel like fine leather and resemble it in appearance also. They emphasize the fact that woolen materials with a high sheen are soing out of fashion today, the dull finish coming rapidly to the fore.

10 to other places where there was had had to go to there were we had had to go to there we had had do go to the places where there was way. So many, very many, starved to death. Others became sick. This was because they were so weak that they couldn't throw off sickness. Because there were so many 'Ducks crowded together everywhere the shortly bybigg shrell in the was and the own of sickness. Because there were so many 'Ducks crowded together everywhere the shortly bybigg shrell in the was and the least fold and had been in the habit of living there. But there wasn't food enough to enough for these and for all the extra they couldn't throw off sickness. Because there were so many 'Ducks crowded together everywhere the stonger always crowded together everywhere the shortly bybigg shrell may dreadful, Peter, 'You have no idea how dread-shrell was, And all because of those was had been under think of it it was everyone consect when I think of it it was everyone or crowded away the was And all because of those was had the country for a fall ton't understand!' cried the weaker ones as if we had to fight for every mouthful. We flew from pond to prove the weaker ones astill the other many of the new woolen goods feel like fine least



other water-loving birds who used to live in that place where we had had

been there that land has been of no use to men. So they drained away the water, because they thought that then they could use the land."

"And could they?" asked Peter.
"A little of the land."

Oldest of Wind Instruments.

a bone of a giant elk which has been found in a prehistoric cave in

One of the oldest known of wind instruments is a flute made of

"And could they?" asked Peter.

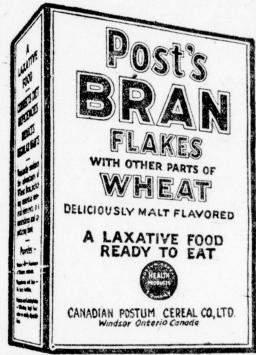
"A little of it, but only a little of it," replied Mrs. Quack. "The most of it they found no use at all after they had it drained. They had taken away the food and shelter of countless feathered folk all for nothing."

(Convright 1924 by W. T. Burgers.) Copyright, 1924, by W. T. Burgess.) The next story: "The Rights of Feathered Folk."

CLUB NEWS

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

The regular weekly recital of the oupils of the Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday morning by the following students: Rachael Lawrason, Frances Williams, Janet Smith, Franklin Perser, Eleanor Wilson, Alma Carrothers, Dorothy Heard, Lorna Nash, Mary Macauley, Edith Jones, Margaret Lewis, Helen Baker, Eleanor Greene, Beatrice Tilbury, Minnie Ginsberg, Bernard Cot-tle, Edith Jones and Lorna Ashplant. teachers represented



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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

Williams should not be hanged, be- shove it from the path. cause he did not commit murder, but was rather shown to have been an

revolver; that he acted as a man who students. tremely anxious to find the easiest way out. This evidence was appre
A guessing contest had been arlarged, and slogans and pictures had been taken from various advertise
taken from various advertiseciated by the jurors, shown by the ments. The participants were re- of Ireland? fact that they attached a rider to quested to write down the name of ing that mercy be shown in the case of Williams the product represented in each case. NOTHING could demonstrate the

the case of Williams have probably rectly. There were many others who overlooked the fact that before any were within two or three of having ment of justice it is necessary to showing made it clear that at least have all the evidence in the case 70 per cent of the advertisers were forwarded to Ottawa. This has been known.

reasonably early date, and it is not goods, have been reading and observbeyond the bounds of expectation to ing, and a lasting impression has anticipate that judicial leniency will been made on their minds. be extended to the extent of im- The case furnishes very good proof

Salaries at Ottawa.

The policy has been followed in the Dominion Parliament in the rearrangement of bonuses for civil bonus. Those who receive \$1,200 to employ. \$1,560 per year will receive two-

salary, should not have overlooked \$2,500 per annum.

down on the \$4,000. Even if it had right path been placed at \$3,500 as a starter it In this country we have nothing would have been in keeping with the savoring of a prosperity that could cuts that were being made in the not be accounted for on economic salaries of the civil servants. The grounds. In the republic to the majority of the members of parlia- south it has been a puzzle to say ment have other businesses in which what has kept the thing going. Conthey are engaged, and it would have ditions in the great agricultural and been a fitting thing to have them live stock belts have been worse than participate in the general reduction we have them in Canada; there have Scotland, and the nobility on state that has been made.

Henry Ford's Idea.

Henry Ford, in an interview in Collier's, declares that the president resorted to in the Dominion. of United States has no partizan duties. His view comes in this para-

"The president of United States has no partizan duties. His oath is registered in heaven to serve the nation-not to serve a party."

Should not the same thing be true in a great extent of any president or any premier? It is high ground totake, but it is a good, wholesome able, but, alas, not the habit of about the habits of the fleas.

The obstacles in the way are very apparent. The premier of a province in Canada, or the premier of the for sleeping cars, but we can't recol-Dominion, is elected to office because lect having seen one named "Sonora." he heads the largest political party. From the standpoint of practical poliduring his term of office, he does try gether. to bring within the scope of his activities the good of the whole One of the most unfortunate next election. He is going to find with oil, such as spoil, boil, soil, etc. that the contest will be fought out on straight political lines, and that | Some towns are having a clean-up have with him what camped within he has to depend for support largely and paint-up week. For the benefit

in Canada is not large; men may profess a certain amount of political independence, especially between point of casting ballots they can be counted on to show a preference for

pendent political action on the part NOTHING shows how the world, or That plan tends to destroy indeof a premier; in Canada the chances are that a political opposition would the last ten years more than the oppose the speech from the throne, manner in which St. Patrick's Day even if the wording of their opposi- was spent in Dublin this year. It tion were weak and inane. They was as much a funeral as a feast seem to take it for granted that they day. Quiet, was the order of the Several letters have appeared in are there as an opposition party, and day and restraint was the most as such their duty is to oppose.

The Advertiser regarding the case of Henry Ford's idea is wholesome, Harry ("Slim") Williams, who was but practical politics is the stone in the youth of Ireland is for the time being a dead letter. The spirit of fun has passed away from the sentenced to be hanged on April 10.

The burden of these letters is that the road, and we have not yet lucky air of older times is lost.

A few private dinners, a few gath-

They Proved It.

The evidence went to show that who had met to spend a social Williams did not fire a shot from his evening at the home of one of the

The writers of the letters about score, having named each one cor-

a very long-drawn-out task, as the trial lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 14 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had their attential lasted several days, and all the from 15 to 16 have had the from 15 to

people of today, who in a few years their brother Scots across the water Some action is to be expected at a will be the buyers of all classes of

prisonment instead of the death sentence.

The case furnished by the most sensitive degree backed by the most sensitive imagination in the world.

They are natural Tories in sentitrade of the present.

Our Turn Is Coming.

Labor conditions are not nearly so arrangement of bonuses for civil Labor conditions are not nearly so profitable investment and save a servants of making a different rate bright in the industrial centers of great deal of expensive undoing that for married men and for single men. United States as they have been for take some day. Married men or those who have de- some months past. Detroit, the place pendents will continue to receive the where it used to be said a man could bonus, while single men with no get a position in an hour after he NOT so many years ago James family responsibilities will lose the got there, has more men than it can

On the other hand, employment the indemnity of the members of the conditions in Canada are making a Commons and of the Senate. These better showing; we have faced our addressed formally as "Your Grace stand at \$4,000 per year, and the period of depression, and cut the Scottish earls and dukes. As you amount was placed there on account sails accordingly. The budgets from will have guessed he is one of the of the high cost of living, the very the Dominion Parliament and from same reason for which the war-time nearly every municipal body in the bonuses were first given to the civil country show that the pruning knife servants. The amount used to be has been used on expenditure. It last few weeks. He has always been No hardship would have been down on all fours in some quarters worked by making a start at scaling to make progress, but we are on the

been more farm failures per capita, and there has been more political juggling to make the farmers believe they were all right than was ever

Canada is on the way up. Hard work and wholesome thrift will but us over the top of the hill. We shall to United States; on the other hand A SCIENTIST in Germany has gone we will have our own people coming back to the best land under the sun.

Note and Comment.

Rag rugs are once more fashionmaking them at home.

A move is on now to standardize tics his chances of re-election are dental practice. Which may mean stout. tied up with those of his party. If, that they're all going to pull to-

people, he is not going to win votes things for the oil grafters in United damp, and shivers smote us as we from other political parties at the States is that so many things rhyme went to douse the smokin' coal oil next election. He is going to find with oil, such as spoil, boil, soil, etc.

The number of independent voters yards and buildings.

Tavish Mactavish

PEACE!

certain parts of it, have aged in

erings of friends in a house, and a few stories told amongst friends this was St. Patrick's Day in 1924. To the older people it must seem that something vital in Irish life has

To a people as brooding and tem peramental as the Irish, that is the southern people of Celtic stock, these ovous feast days were as necessar tomorrow tell in the life Editor of The Advertiser:

THE CELTIC FRINGE.

Celtic character of the men and coast of Scotland better and prove their remoteness from the world more action can be taken by the depart a perfect score, and even the poorest cival Phillips, an English journalist of note, that though suffering ex- questions. treme privations, they are too proud to accept the government unemploy-ment dole. He adds:

"The problem of the Western Isles transcribed and put in shape for presentation to the department of justice. This has been done only in the last week, so that it was previously impossible for consideration to the given t

-to help them." Hebrides belong to a race that is doomed to vanish if only by their refusal to cope with modern conditions by modern qualities. They have the gift of all the arts in a superlative

ment, and radicals in fact. If they could be imported into North Amer-ica and subsidized by the government to act as a brake on the material development of this age and Qu place it would, in the long run, be ome generation will have to under-

PIT TO PALACE.

Brown wore a little peaked cap In Chicago things are worse than small miner's lamp. He walked down thirds of the bonus, between \$1,560 in Detroit. The Los Angeles Times. to the pit head every day and put and \$1,800, one-third of the bonus, referring to the situation in Chicago, in his regular shift in the workings while those over that amount get no says: "There are nearly two men for below (for ten or twelve dollars a every job in Chicago, and already week.) When he was only twelve there is some suffering in white with good reason, that the government, while making reductions to the sound in the building trades a lot of folks or books or learning in general. To-day Mr. Brown is lord high commissions to the sound in the building trades a lot of folks or books or learning in general. To-day Mr. Brown is lord high commissions to the sound of the s Church of Scotland and gets \$10,000 a year for his work. He is a direct representative of the King, and is Labor members in Ramsay MacDonald's party, and his appointment is nother of the changes which have een rung in British society in the great churchman and a greedy eader, which probably accounts for his selection for the post. But think of the change for the one time miner, nd his good wife.

The proof of the labor pudding is the way in which these posts are

eld and maintained. Mr. Brown says: "Just because um a Socialist living in a house with a yearly rental of \$50, don't think it means that any of the old dignities or traditions will be departed from.

I am a strong believer in maintaining
the ancient dignities of the office."
Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Holy-Palace, the old royal palace pecasions will pay them the homage lue the King's representative. Perhaps the English Socialists are not as black as they are painted, but the ghosts of the older nobility will probably haunt the poor Browns for a time in their new abode.

About Fleas

are amazed at what he's done, at all the trouble he has took.

For in that volume he sets forth not facts about the two-horned bees, but page and chapter, pictures, too,

see in writin' on that flea life score, and that is why he wrote about a thing we all knew well before. How often have we strayed from ly crippled and extinguished. Yours home into some tavern cold and FAIR PLAY. bed, the fleas was lookin' through the loom, and chucklin' at the fun they'd

So I can't see why any man should on the votes of his own political of the young ladies it should be go and kick up such a fuss, when we stated that the campaign refers to found out long years ago that fleas Editor of The Advertiser: they knew more things than us.-

Dr. Frank Crane

Blessed Blind

WHAT the mother of children needs is a deal of artful ignorance, by which I mean skill in ignoring. There are doubtless children spoiled by parental neglect, but there are a lot spoiled worse by parental attention. If I were a baby and had the privilege of choosing one or two bad mothers I certainly would select the one that would neglect me in preference to the one that would nag me.

And I speak from the vantage of over fifty years.

There's many a time in the household when parents should be blessedly blind, shrewdly deaf and eloquently dumb. Learn to ignore. Practice the use of that most baffling of all weapons, more dreaded by naughty children than any switch, more efficacious in educational power than any lecture, more overawing than any frowns or threats-silence! A child becomes uncannily claver; he gets to know you like the printed page; he can play with you as a cat with a mouse; he sees through your scoldings; he discounts your tempers; he learns just how far he can stretch your patience. You can't fool him, except in one way. There is just one thing that is too much for him, just one thing that makes him feel your superiority, that makes him sense your mastery. And that is your self-restraint, your silence, your not doing the thing he expects

you to do, and your not saying the thing he expects you to say. You may well reason that, if the way to become an expert Greek scholar, or botanist, or throat specialist, is along the path of renunciation, not doing a million things and concentrating on one thing, the way to successful motherhood lies along a (Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

TWENTY BIBLE QUESTIONS

Sir,-I was interested in a report cipal of the Adrian High School, on a number of questions he had sub-mitted to Rotarians, businessmen and scholars in his charge. The questions were based on Bible facts.

surely than the statement of Sir Per-cival Phillips, an English journalist on the part of those answering the that he would destroy them, who Christ, not Noah, commanded the

cond sent the flood.

Christ, also, not Cain, was the one who wanted to know: "Am I my people and thy God my God." and sent the flood.

New Testament.

Abraham was Jacob's father.
Pharaoah was the judge responsible for the death of Christ.

Peter was the apostle who killed of the New Testament? nimself after receiving money for 12. Indicate of the following whenetraying Christ. Peter also was "the ther Old or New Testament: Chroneloved apostle.

At a dinner of Adrian, Rotarians of one of them was able to answer ill of Mr. Griffey's 20 questions cor-In fact, very few of the group

Two or three answered as many as a dozen, but the average percentage

1. Who was the first, chosen by London, March 22.

God, to be the father of the chosen

people?
2. Name the leader who led these hat was made by C. F. Griffey, principal of the Adrian High School, on a number of questions he had submany trials and hardships and has

4. Who was the first king of the It is surprising when some of the answers are considered that there

5. When God became so displeased saved them from entire extinction?

6. Who was Jacob's father?
7. Who said, "Entreat me not ark, saving the human race from ex-tinction when God became so dis-leave thee, nor to return from following the eased with the world's wickedness lowing after thee, for whither thou

icles.
13. Corinthians.
14. Philippians.
15. Ecclesiastes.

were able to answer more than two or three of the questions correctly sponsible for the death of Christ. 19. Who was the "beloved apostie?" 20. What book in the New Testa ment gives the story of the doings of the apostles?

Answers: 1. Abraham; 2, Moses; 3 HERE are the 20 questions asked by C. F. Griffey, superintendent of the Adrian High School, of about 500 Adrian Rotarians and high school teachers and students. Can you answer them? Try it and compare your answers with those given below:

Answers: 1. Abraham; 2, Moses; 3, Job: 4, Saul; 5, Noah; 6, Isaac; 7, Ruth; 8, Cain; 9, Paul; 10, Judas; 11, Paul; 12, Old; 13, New; 14, New; 15, Old; 16, New; 17, Old; 18, Pilate; 19, John; 20, Acts.

I wonder how many of your readers could make a better showing?

BIBLE STUDENT,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessary that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publicat on.

Lot To Do With Our Goings and Comings.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—The moon was full on March 20, at 11:30 p.m. If the full of the moon was 35 minutes later, it would bring it on March 21, in which case without them now, and he will get them any way he can, and that's why

Or again, if this had not been leap ear, we would have been one day urther along on the calendar, and in

London, March 24.

Municipal Matters.

Fair Play Discusses Ward vs. General Vote, and also the Early Closing Bylaw

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-I saw an item in The Advertiser of March 19 as to taking a vote see what might be done to redeem on voting at large in place of by wards. I understand that the voting at large system was unsatisfactory, because many localities were unrep-

esented and others over-represented. Why couldn't the nominations be by wards, so many to be elected in each ward, but by a general vote, so that every member of the council should be responsible to the whole electorate SCIENTIST in Germany has gone and writ a great big book, folks such plan discussed.

And he goes on to make his point want to force the smaller outlying They are running out of names and know when we're all tucked in the for sleeping cars, but we can't recoluse that they see well when in the dark, and know when we're all tucked in the fellows. Why? Simply because the bed just where to honk their horn and big fellows, with more volume of park.

The same to think they're awful. He seems to think they're awful throughout the day, but the smaller smart, those fleas he writes a book about; he names them all and goes to tell how some are fair or dark and stout.

There's just one thing that Leavit mounts for the leave to ground a time to suit the bigger stores, he mould stout the bigger stores, he There's just one thing that I can't would soon be closed permanently. It is simply another instance of too much legislation, by which the small business is hampered and final-

London, March 24.

One Dope Victim. Hopes Expressed That Medical Men Might Take a Particular Interest

with sympathy the sentence given a

A Curious Fact.

Showing That the Moon Has Quite a Specific Specif

Having known this poor fellow pe sonally, and know him to be so kind hearted, bright, refined, intelligent and as far as I know not a crimina the only harm he does is in procur ing drugs, And, of course, this is

He says he would go raving crazy

he is not safe at large. He is a London boy, graduated first in his class as a medical man, formed this habit from making prescrip that case Easter Sunday would have been on March 22. Funny what a half hour difference in the time of the full moon will do to the calendar!

OBSERVER.

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Head this nabit from making prescriptions and tasting of them. He has become a wreck for years, living as I have heard him say himself, "in perfect hell," dishonored by all those who were near and dear to him, wandering around with no place to sleep nothing to eat for days.

He has described his horror of be-ng placed for months in Burwash and other places with criminals, and he thought came to me of what a right, capable staff of doctors we have in our city, and I wondered if these noble fellows might all get together with their skill and means

years old, and he has a precious soul that might be redeemed also, and God I am sure is interested in him, as He is in every one that is "down" and out." What a blessing it would be if something like this could be

confining him in prisons has not made him any better, yet it was all I believe it would reduce the local ical men might know of some better prejudices and log-rolling tactics noticeable in the past, though I believe our present council is more free from this disease than any for I am sure they know what might be many years past.

Now as to grocers closing early.

done for this poor fellow better than I do. And I know any one of our



their minds before.

ONE LITTLE VOICE.

Lendon, March 23.

A Human Life.

Ingersoll Resident Thinks Justice It is also strange that the one man has been positively proven to Can Be Served Without the Execu-tion of Williams.

have had no part in any act of vio-lence, yet he is held responsible for the act, and people fail to protest. Editor of The Advertiser:

that it is time to call a halt.

A little more brotherly love and a better understanding of the Golden The Advertiser.

with "Mercy." It is a very pleasing Rule would work wonders in this old thing to see so many people rush headlong to save the birds and squir-rels from destruction; but how much Ingersoll, March 22. better it would be if people would take a little more interest when a human life is about to be destroyed. It seems strange that when the lives of three human beings are about to fought contest, Regina Patricias, be destroyed for the sole purpose of carrying out the details of a very inhumane law there are only two peohere. Saturday in the first game of a longoitations.

doctors is kind hearted enough to do all in his power, but the matter might never have been brought to their minds before.

ONE LITTLE VOICE.

Discontinuous ple so far as I know in all Ontario two-game series for the right to enter the Canadian junior hocker their minds before.

ONE LITTLE VOICE. It is only inflicting irreparable wound on the memory of those left, and will fail to repair those already inflicted, hecause no one who is humane can rejoice in revenge.

Cditor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Re the protest of mercy in enough of that kind of thing, and

CANADIAN.

REGINA JUNIORS WIN.

REPORT OF PRESSURE AGAINST CHINA DENIED

Foreign Powers Do Not Wish To Prevent Her Recognition of Russia.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pekin, March 23. - Denial that fyoreign powers had brought pressure to bear against China to prevent her recognition of Soviet Winnipeg, March 31.—In a hard-today to L. M. Karakhan, general



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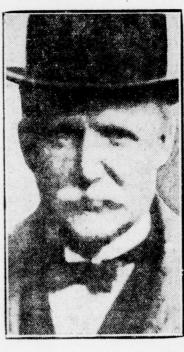


J. W. McLAUGHLIN Dundas and Waterloc Streets, London

Dives for Contraband; Not Camera Shy; Wins Pancake Scramble



Miss Charlotte Nash, the "Miss St. Louis" who was chief contender for the crown as the most beautiful bathing maid in America, at Atlantic City last summer, has been insured against "scarring or other blemish" for the sum of \$100,000



James Brown, M.P., Socialist member for South Ayrshire, has been appointed Lord High Commissioner to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, and will occupy Holyrood Palace during the period



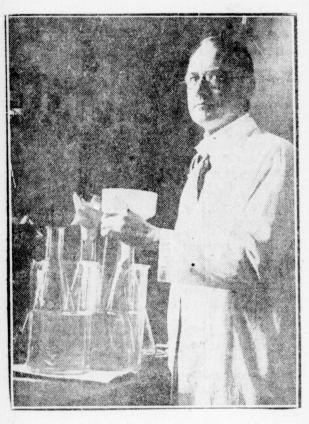
The Duke of York is shown presenting the King's Cup to Capt. Wickham-Boynton, owner of the winner of the thoroughbred and hunter horse show at the Agricultural Hall, London



The Rev. Eustace Strong, British chaplain at Yokohama, is shown leaving Buckingham Palace after receiving the Order of the British Empire from the King for his gallant services during the earthquake



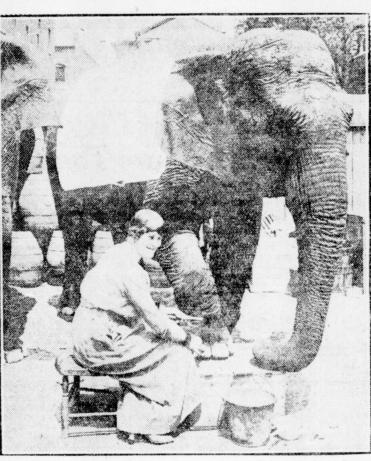
Miss Maggie Teyte, the well-known vocalist, who has been on a flying visit to this continent, has returned to England. Miss Teyte is shown on her arrival at Southampton



Dr. Fred S. Flinn, of Washington, is studying the power of certain chemicals to offset the toxic poisons produced by daily labor. He says in time we will be able to work indefinitely with no sign of fatigue



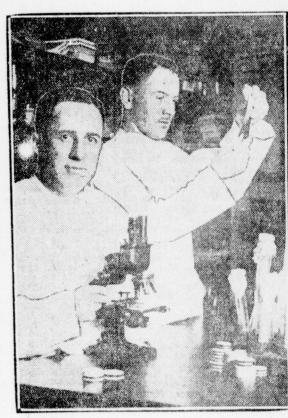
This model is sure to catch the fancy of the woman seeking originality in her headgear this spring. The hat is of black satin, with narrow brim, offset by a big osprey



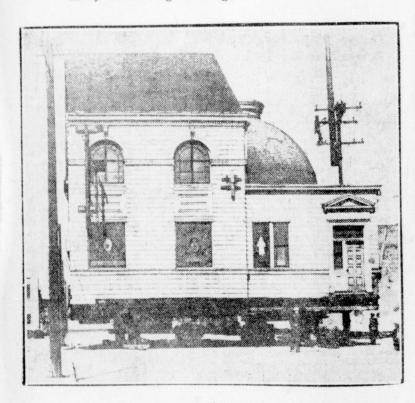
This is a bigger job than most manicurists have to do. It is a sure sign of spring when the circus animals are groomed for the new season



These two little fellows are not camera shy.
Little Pedro, on top, stands guardian over
his son, Little Chula, which won first prize
in the Mexican Chihuahua class at a Brooklyn
dog show



Although several eminent doctors have died, it is said, from disease contracted while conducting investigations to find a serum for the deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Dr. R. R. Spencer, of Washington, is continuing the task



Here's a house divided, but still standing. A church in California had to be cut in half in order that it could be moved. The building will be united and it is expected to be even stronger than ever



Photograph shows an exciting incident during a Southern Counties lacrosse final when Middlesex and Kent met at Herne Hill Track



George "Tex" Rickard, wellknown New York fight promoter, gave some startling information to the Daugherty investigation committee regarding the transportation of Dempsey-Carpentier pictures from state to state



Federal agents employed Walter DeWolf, a
Riverside diver, to bring up cases of contraband from the two master
"Little Ford" that sank off
Portsmouth. He is shown
coming up to report his find



H. J. M. Moore secured the largest portion of the pancake in the annual scramble at Westminster School, England. He is shown displaying his trophy in a frying pan



Photograph shows the ladies' international trials when the East met the South at Kew, England.

An East player is shown scoring a goal after drawing out the net guardian



Wide search has begun for a mysterious Mr. Merritt in an attempt to solve the fate of Caroline Kelly, New York nurse, who has been missing since March 6th. Merritt is said to have driven the girl to a patient the night before her disappearance



Have you heard this one? Evidently the pup on the left hasn't, judging by his hearty laugh

Owen Sound Juniors Win, 11-7: Senior Sextet Triumphs Again

HARD STRUGGLE AT KENORA WON BY EASTERN CHAMPIONS

Greys Display Far More All-Around Finish Than Home Outfit.

MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kenora, March 23.-In a game replete with sensational hockey, Owen

Sound Greys, Eastern junior cham-pions, last night gained a four-goal lead in the first game of the Dominion semi-finals by defeating the Kenora Thistles here 11 to 7. The second game will be played Monday, and the nner will meet either Regina Pats or Calgary Canadians for the Cana-

lian funior championship. Although the Greys won by a fourgoal margin, they had to travel the finish to turn in a victory. was a fast game featured by clo checking. Two thousand fans packed the rink and were treated to best struggles seen here for a long time.

There was no question that the better team won. Owen Sound trotted out a smooth-working machine and it should make a strong bid for junior Where the visitors shone orightly was on the attack, and they displayed far more finish than the

The Thistles had a large share of the territorial play but lacked the finish which characterized the visitors' play. Kenora had slightly the better of the exchanges in the first session. Owen Sound, however, made use of every opportunity to use of every opportunity to outscore them 3 to 2, and duplicated this feat in the middle session. It was not until the final period that the Easterners opened up to hit the net on five occasions, while the locals were First Tussle in Wossa Cage finding it twice.

The outstanding reason for the Owen Sound victory was largely the orilliancy of young Hedley Smith, 16-year-old youngster, Butch and "Cooney" Weiland. Although only a youngster, Smith played like veteran in the nets, and some of his

Owen Sound-Goal, Smith; defence, Graham and Cain; centre, Weiland; pionship. The teams were tied for the wings, Keeling and Elliott; subs, the district, and the play-off was Flaherty and Wright,

Kenora—Goal, Kinney; defence, Rimstead and Pittman; centre, B. Rimstead and Pittman; centre, B. Ward; wings, Bird and Sanderson; subs, J. Ward and Holland.

Referee—Dolly Gray, Winnipeg.

The local team had the game in their own hands up till the last quarter, when the visitors stepped out. When the whistle blew the Referee-Dolly Gray, Winnipeg.

anderson, 4:20.

Second period—6, Kenora, Bird, 7;

Owen Sound, Keeling, :40; 8, Owen cund, Weiland, 7:20; 9, Kenora, Bird, 140. Owen Sound, Weiland, 3:30, 14 Third period—11,Owen Sound, Cain, Third period—11, Owen Sound, Carr, 1:47; 12, Kenora, B. Ward, :47; 13, Owen Sound, Weiland, :1:56; 14, Owen Sound, Keeling, 1; 15, Owen Sound, Cain, 1:50; 16, Owen Sound, Cain, Owen Sound, Cain, I:50; 16, Owen Sound, Cain, I:50; 16, Owen Sound, Cain, I:50; 16, Owen Sound, Cain, I:50; III, Mondon, Carrier, III, Mondon, III, Weiland, :20; 17, Kenora, Rimstead, 1.

Johnson, N. Aitken, forwards; W. Folton, A. Hallett, H. Wyatt, guards;

Austin Busy Instilling Rudiments and Blandishments Into Six Candidates.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
Special to The Advertiser.
(Copyright, 1924.)
Mobile, Ala., March 22.—Back to
the St. Louis Browns for a few fleeting minutes to sea Jimmy Austin and
his third-base school. Just in time
for roll call

world of the national pastime need to be stroked with a hand of velvet.

"All ready, now, boys, we're off,"

"All ready, now, boys, we're off,"

"All ready, now, boys, we're off,"

"Here," was the response.
"Ezzel, Rice, Robertson, Eyans, Simmons—Hey. Any more of you fellows want to get in here while the third basins good? No? Well, I guess that's enough, anyhow, for

one big league team.

"Now"—to the third-basing sextet—"I am going to bat to all of you, one at a time, and the first one that doesn't go after them the right way goes to the foot of the class. Rice, here you can't play third base that way get up to the line. Why, I'd

"Old. Who says I'm old? Bring on your kids. I'll run any man in this club from home plate to first base for a cigar and a tube of tooth paste. I'm about cut of tooth paste. "Say, you Rice—get there on the line and stop 'em on the hop; that stops the batter. If you are away back of the line, you stop 'em on the hop that stops you, and I don't want to see you stop." to see you stop.

Then it was Ellerbee.

"How's the old arm this morning?
Pretty good? Played third base,
hayen't you? Now I'll shoot one or two down to you of a different kind than you ever saw before.

"Whoop, that's it. Over on the left, now—away over. This is going to be a hard one. Oh boy, did you see him get it?"

are entitled to enter the finals for the Mayor Wenige trophy, for the city championship.

It is expected that Grand Master see him get it?'

CENTRAL QUINTET TO PLAY RETURN IN SARNIA TONIGHT tian Lodge, second degree team of Ingersoll, will be here. Chorozin Lodge No. 190 are the present hold-

Wossa basketball game at Sarnia to-night. They have a four-point lead Follo ght. They have a four-point lead overcome, but are confident that of the teams:

to overcome, but are confident that the teams.

They'll pare it down.

Foote was ill the last game and therefore an absence, and the loss of Cummings through personal fouls was another handicap under which

Teams P.

Forest City 8

Chorazin 8

Encampment 8

Dominion 8 the locals played in the game here. Eureka 8

Hero One Minute, Pariah the Next

To show the fickleness of the baseball fan, Larry Sutton, veteran scout for Brooklyn, tells of trip he took to a town in the Michigan-Ontario League to see how a young player belonging to the Dodgers was getting on. "He's not getting on at all," was the reply to his inquiry; "he's

n jail."
As the offence was not a serious one, Sutton got the player out of custody in time to play in that afternoon's game. During the fifth inning the recent prisoner hit timely and put the home team n the lead. An enthusiastic fan jumped to the front and shouted:
"I'll start a fund to pay his fine. It was a shame to put him in jail for nothing at all." And

the hat was passed. In the eighth inning the former prisoner came to bat, with the risiting team ahead and two on, and struck out. Up jumped the fan who had started the contribu-

"Everybody who chipped in come and get their money back. They ought to have kept him in for 30 days."

Semi-Finals Goes To Railroad City 32--25.

Special to The Advertiser.
Thomas, March 22.—The St Thomas Collegiate girls defeated the core of 32 to 25 in the semi-final scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Kinney; defence, the Alma College gymnasium.

First period—1, Owen Sound, Weil-and, 5:45; 2, Owen Sound, Keeling, 6:46; 3, Kenora, Sanderson, 14; 4, 3, Kenora, Sanderson, 14, 4, played as a sub for the greater part scon, 4:20.

The line-ups were: S. T. C. I.—R. Wardle, H. Moody

subs, M. Culvert, A. Webber.
Referee—Miss Cook, London.

SCHOOL IN FULL SWING TO MEET TOMORROW

Belle River Conclave Will Decide Upon Eight Clubs To Be Admitted.

(Copyright, 1924.)
Mobile, Ala., March 22.—Back to the St. Louis Browns for a few fleeting minutes to sea Jimmy Austin and his third-base school. Just in time for roll call.

Jimmy has six men to whom he is trying to teach the rudiments of third base play—the groundaments, the fleldaments, and occasionally the blandishments, for some of these young men who venture into the world of the national pastime need to be stroked with a hand of velvet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Belle River, March 23. — Grand preparations are being made here to entertain the Essex County Baseball League envoys who will assemble here Tuesday night. The meeting has been called by President Eccles Gott, of Amherstburg, to consider applications for 1924 berths on the county loop. Applications are being received from Amherstburg, Leamington, Essex, Belle River, Tilbury, Harrow, Kingsville, Cottam, and

The task for the delegates will be that of selecting eight clubs to form

way. Get up to the line. Why, I'd make a base hit on you every time if you played that far back." "You're too old to get down to first that fast," came a jibe from the

Leaders in I. O. O. F. Carpetball League to Enter City Championship Finals.

The Forest City Lodge, No. 38, leaders in the I. C. O. F. carpetball league, captained by J. Sims, and also winners of the Bartram trophy, are entitled to enter the finals for

Bartram will make the presentation of the trophy to the lodge on April 15th at Euchre Lodge, when Samari-Central C. I. place the return out the season have been keenly con-



WIN GROUP IN CITY CAGE LEAGUE.

Central Collegiate girls' basketball team, shown above, went into the local city loop after losing out in the Wossa" group competition, and has now qualified to play off in the semi-finals of the former circuit for the girls' Those in the pict ure are: Back row, left to right-D. Langford, H. Trick Miss K. Jackson, Miss Holland and B. Dickinson. Front row-J. Rose, A. Bolton, M. Hayden, D. Thorne and

IN CARPENTIER-GIBBONS GO

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.-Jack Dempsey, who arrived here yesterday, was dividing his time between establishing a training camp in the foothills and making vigorous denials of umors concerning his plans for th

The champion denied rumors tha at he expects to fight soon

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Y'KNOW WHAT, UNCLE

AMOS? - IF I HAD

A PAIR OF ROLLER

SKATES, I COULD GET

TO SCHOOL QUICKER

AN' NOT BE LATE FOR

TH' LAST BELL! =

DEMPSEY DENIES INTEREST Listowel May Not Play Hamburg Here Tonight

Woodstock N. H. L. Seniors Ready To Appear If Northerner Finalists Adhere To Decision Made Last Night.

On the Side Lines

-With C. S. G.-

MCPHEE STILL UP. Danny McPhee, the ex-West Lorne boy, is still toiling at the Dodgers' mp. He'll hardly break in this season, however, as Robinson will only arry three southpaws and these are to be Reuthner, Henry and Long. The atter is a diminutive party who has held the eye of Robby longest of all the ookie pitchers in camp.

Anent McPhee being carried along with the Yannigan crew to meet the dianapolis club, the New York World correspondent at the Dodger camp

"McPhee worked one inning against the Cardinals at Bradentown a speak of since, but Robby will doubtless give him a chance tomorrow as speak of since, but Robby will doubtless give him a chance tomorrow as rectors in conversation with Dr. sundry changes had to be made in the sundry changes had to be made in the sundry changes had to be made its first training, during sundry changes had to be made its first training.

Bill Borland, who, with Grannary, made up the defence of the London termediate team which played a memorable O. H. A. final with Colling-pod in 1912, is playing defence for the Selkirks, who will represent the est in the Allan Cup finals.

Hall Blue, took over the coaching. Oxford finished up its second stage at Marlow last Saturday and appeared at tidewater on Monday, when Harcourt finals. est in the Allan Cup finals.

This should divide London sentiment on this series, as Soo has another Selkirks are rated as almost on a par with the famous Falcons, and here are plenty who support the opinion that the Icelanders were the best

eam ever gathered in Canada. FINDING EXCUSES.

This is the time of the year when big league ivory hunters are busy inding excuses for the "finds" that made last year. SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED.

It should be emphasized that the London team will do its training in Three Rivers, Michigan, not Quebec.

Late last night it was announced that Listowel would probably not appear here tonight for their second game with New Hamburg in the

rame into London, although Listowe on hand to play the game, Woodstock will get a second chance at the N.H.L. senior title as New Hamburg did not wish to get the series by default and suggested that Woodstock be given

he chance.
Listowel advices say that the directors of the club definitely decided last night not to bring the team to London, Listowel claims there is good London. Listowel claims there is good ice in their rink, and that the series was planned for London without the teams having say in the matter. They claim their action is partly due to lack of funds for the trip, and an to lack of funds for the trip, and an bridge crews now established in their tidewater quarters.

King.

It's a last minute mixup, but out of it is bound to come a fairly good exhibition of hockey whether it is Listowel or Woodstock who meet New Hamburg.

At tidewater on Monday, when hardeout Gold assumed charge of the coaching of the dark blue.

Oxford inits first full course trial, from Putney to Mortlake, on Friday afternoon, under conditions that were Hamburg.
Down in New Hamburg Thursday tide and good water, gave a very

Down in New Hamburg Thursday night, they are going to banquet the hockey team. The invitation cards were cautiously worded, and no mention is made of the showing the team made in the O. H. A. or of a possible made. Northern League championsenior Northern League champion-ship. It is suspected, though, that the citizens had in mind celebrating a bridge was passed in 7 minutes, 52 senior N. H. L. championship when seconds. Just above Hammersmith

DESIRE! - ROLLER SKATES! - HAW, WHEN

MILES TO WALK TO SCHOOL! - THINK OF F

I TARDY DURING EIGHT YEARS, BUT BY

IT, & AND ONLY ON ONE INSTANCE WAS

A PEW MINUTES ! -- MY EXCUSE WAS

I WAS YOUR AGE, I HAD SEVENTEEN

BY AHERN.

BY JOVE, ALVIN MLAD - PRESENTLY, I WILL BE IN A POSITION TO FULFILL YOUR

days, but Hank Gowdy appears in with the strongest players hitherto white flannels and answers to the entered in the Western Ontario nickname of Sir Guy Hemingway. tourney.

ST. THOMAS ORIONS WINNERS OF QUEBEC TITLE SHUT OUT BY GREYHOUNDS WIN INITIAL CLASH

Take Opening Second Round O. A. B. A. Tilt From Windsor Omars 33--18.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 23.-Windsor Omars lost to the local Orions 33-18 in the first game of the second round of the junior O. A. B. A. series in the Y. M. C. A. here Saturday.

After the ball had been tossed up it

vas played back and forth for some ime. The Windsor guards fumbled between themselves, and Westrope

between themselves, and Westrope recovered it to register.

Berry, Omar center, tied it on a clean lone play. The Omars' forwards could not get a chance to shoot before the local boys were on them. Hind touched the ball in for the sec-ond basket for St. Thomas after it had rolled elusively around the rim. Searle won his first basket of the game on a pass from Westrope, and Berry claimed a penalty off Westrope.

There were plenty of penalty shots

during the period, brought about largely by the fast playing of the locals, but the Windsor shots could not score. Hind and Dawdy each took a basket, followed by Westrope, who was left unchecked in the Windsor goal zozne. Berry found the cage for another four points, bringing the score at half-time to 16—7 for Orions stage a come-back, although Berry

stage a come-back, allowed three did his share. Hind received three personal fouls, but managed to stay personal full the last. The with the game till the last. The second game in the round will be played in Windsor Saturday, where the local players will find themselves on a larger floor.

Omars—Berry, Butcher, forwards Philip, center; Shaw and Jacquemain guards; subs, Petch, Peters, Petriguards; subs, Petch, Peters, Petri-moiux, White and Marshall.
Orions—Westrope, Searle, for-wards; Hind, center; Dawdy and Saunders, guards; subs, Martin Rupp, C. Lay, Referee—Bill Lightfoot, London.

CAMBRIDGE-OXFORD WATER CLASSIC NEARS

Both Eights Now Established in Their Tidewater Quarters.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 22.—The long and arduous course of training in preparation for the annual university

tidewater quarters. Cambridge, after remaining at Hen ley for a fortnight in the second stage of its training, during which time finitely that they would not be here, but stated they would make a final when F. J. Escombe, the charging.

Dropping to 26, the Hammersmith

bridge the stroke was increased to 28 which was maintained as far as Barnes bridge. The time at Chiswick steps was 12 minutes, 15 seconds, while Barnes bridge, approximately 3½ miles from the starting point, was reached in 16 minutes and 25 onds. During the last half-minute of the trial the rate of stroking was about 32.

year was broken yesterday when Murray Cameron, principal of the Watford High School awarded the hampionship to the local school. Principal Cameron congratulated the locals on winning the trophy The local High School is jubilant over the success of the hockey team and it is likely a banquet will be

SNAPSHOTS
In passing it might be noted that the Giants have nicknames for each others that are hard to fathom. Frank Frisch is not "the Fordham Flash" to Messrs. Kelly, Young and Groh, they call him Herman. Kelly is not "Long George," but "Moe" to his fellow slaves. Hank Gowdy is dubbed either "Sir Guy" (when he has his flannels on) or "Sonny." Jack Bentley is "Dan" to his intimate friends. Joe Oeschger, on account of his poor luck at cards, is known by the auction bridge circle as "Old Blanko." Other players have other nicknames which need not be mentioned here. An old-time fan who is stopping at the Miramar looked over the lobby, where the players had several bridge games going, and muttered bridge games going, and proved the following assistants.

The members decided they would again enter the Western Ontario the regular games, They anticipate entering the running for the trophy with such rough and ready citizens. Not only do they play bridge nowadays, but Hank Gowdy appears in white flannels and answers to the

Owner Still Has Clear Conscience

Special to The Advertiser.

New Orleans, March 23.—Jules Heinemann, owner of the local Southern League club, was named chairman of the schedule committee last winter, and in that capa city drew up the year's playing

In this circuit, as in most minor leagues, Sunday dates are the choice ones. Recently the new schedule was disclosed. The New Orleans club was awarded 22 out of the 23 Sunday dates.

"How'd you ever everlook that twenty-third one?" Heinemann was asked. "Say, don't you suppose a club-owner can have a conscience?" he

TORONTO LADIES' FIVE TAKES ONTARIO TITLE

Queen City Girls Succeed London Shamrocks As Provincial Champions.

Special to The Advertiser

Niagara Falls, March 23.-Toronto Ladies won the championship of the ing London Shamrocks, who were the titleholders for the past three 20 minutes to cinch the game. seasons, when they held the fast pace was so fast all the way that and youthful local aggregation to an 18—18 tie, winning the round 40 to ated. In this respect the clever work of the Sons individually more than

The visitors played the dribble game considerably, and when this produced an opening their sharpshooters were generally on the mark. The score was close throughout, and the result of the game and the he result of the game and the hampionship were in doubt until

ne final whistle. The teams: Toronto—J. Allan, R. Grosse, G. nacher, H. Conacher, C. Hennesonacher, H. Conacher, C. Hennes-ey, T. Pitkethy and A. Gibb. Niagara Falls—C. Ballard, C. raser, D. Townsend, E. Stephens, Wilson, H. Jones, E. Haslam and

M. Weaver. - G. Mel Brock St.

Thomas Contestants Lose Return Inter-City Tank Meet.

team managed to give their Thomas brothers the cold shoulder

gerald and Manual were the stars for London, while Couples, Knight, King and D. Knight tried hard to put

St. Thomas in the lead.

Following are the winners of the various events: Four lengths speed, Greer, Couples, Manual; two lengths speed, Martin, Manual, Noble; two read 0 to 0, after extra time. lengths on back, Fitzgerald, Knight, Foot; standing neat dive, Manual, Petrolia, March 23.—The deadlock which existed between Forest and Petrolia High Schools regarding the right to claim the hockey trophy this year was broken yesterday when Murray Carrent Autoria High Schools regarding the right to claim the hockey trophy this year was broken yesterday when Martin Mobile 1988 and 1988 King, Couples, Knight and D. Knight,

ST. THOMAS TENNIS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 23.—C. T.
Boughner was given the honorary presidency of the St. Thomas Tennis Club at the annual meeting SaturMilburn's La

Mr. Boughner read the secretary's dicated just for this purpose; their report, showing the club to be in a regular use relie good financial state, with a sub- of constipation.

Sons of Ireland Go Under 3 to 0 in First Semi-Final.

FORWARD LINE FIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, March 23. - Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds advanced one step nearer the Allan Cup when they dehere last night, 3 to 0 in the first of the two semi-final games. The 5,000 spectators witnessed one of the season and probably one of Canada's

best amateur games of the year While the score would in that the Soo's victory was an im-pressive one, it was a very tight fight, with the Sons commanding the play throughout the major portion of the playing time. A bit of hard luck, combined with a magnificent exhibition of goal tending by "Flat"
Walsh in the Soo nets, accounted for their zero score. On some of the spectacular saves he executed he was playing with lady luck decorating the cross bar of his net, but the majority of the shots he played carefully and safely.

The game was of championship calibre throughout and both teams showed a brand of hockey that is ample proof of why they are fighting it out in the semi-finals as representatives of Ontario and Quebec. One feature of the contest was the small amount of work either defence was collected as a collected as a collected was a sellected as a collected as a colle called upon to perform in the way of body checking. It was a battle of the forward lines with the Maroonclad speeders under George Mc-Namara's direction holding the desperate attacks of the Green Shirts in submission, and then slipping in with the necessary punch in the final ombination was forced into the discard and one-man rushes predomin

38. Close checking featured, and, while the locals had more opportunities to score than did their heavier and more experienced opponents, they lost their chances to win the title by over-anxiety more than anything else.

The visitors played the dribble and (when this defence, Lonergan, Starkins; center, Possible Company of the Sons individually more than nided up for the lack of combination on their part.

The line-up:
Soo—Goal, Walsh; defence, Don-nelly, Brown; center, Phillips; wings, Lessard, Woodruff; subs, Cain, Cook, Sons of Ireland—Goal, Turgeon; defence, Lonergan, Starkins; center,

Referee—Dr. Ed. O'Lean The Summary. Ed. O'Leary, Ottawa,

First period-No score econd period-No score. Third period—1, Soo, Woodruff, :45; 2, Soo, Donnelly, 14; 3, Soo, Lessard, 1:05.

WILL PROTEST MCMUNN.

im that they would protest the use of McMunn by the Selkirks in the finals, Allan Cup, in case the Soo was fortunate enough to beat the

ns of Ireland and thus have to neet the Selkirks. The Selkirks, it is alleged, have signed McMunn, apparently with the idea of using him in the finals. It was claimed he was a Falcon player Falcons played their first game

BILL TILDEN IS MATCHED WITH YOUNG PROTEGE

team managed to give their St. Thomas brothers the cold shoulder in the final round of an inter-city meet staged between the two associations in the local "Y." tank Saturday, when they romped off with first honors in every event and won the round by 20 points.

The local lads were beaten at St. Thomas last week-end in nearly all the events, but Saturday the Flower City youths were greatly handicapped by the smallness of the local plunge.

March 22.—Wm. T. Tilden II., one of the first two tennis players to fight his entry for the national doubles tennis championship to be contested here in August, will team with his young protege, Alexander L. E. (Sandy) Weiner, this year. Tilden, booked to play with Weiner last year, changed at the eleventh hour to team with B. I. C. Norton, South African star, winning the title.

Marthagen Press Despatch.

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WINNER UNDECIDED. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 22.—London Cale-

Was Constipated For Several Years

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Western Loses First Senior Title Tilt: Canadiens Defeat Calgary

MAKING A GOLF CHAMPION

-By WALTER HAGEN-

Hagen Tells of Freak Shots

TORONTO WEST-END QUINTET GAINS EDGE IN FINAL SERIES

JACK RENAULT,

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Second Division.

ackpool 6; Portvale 1.
istol City 0; Clapton O. 2.
wentry City 0; Stockport City 0.
ystal Palace 1; South Shields 0.
rby County 0; Bradford C. 0.
ilham 0; Leeds United 2.
ill City 1; Manchester U. 1.
elson 4; Barnesley 3.
uthamnton 1; Leignetty City 0.

alson 4; Barnesley 3. uthampton 1; Leicester City 0. the Wednesday 1; Oldham A. 2. therham C. 2; Acrington St. 0. anmere R. 1; Wiganboro 0. rexham 1; Hartlepool 0.

Third Division, Southern Section.

Bradford 3; Durham City 0. Chesterfield 2; Crewe A. 1. Darlington 1; Wolverhampton 1. Doncaster R. 7; Hallfax 0. Lincoln City 2; Ashington 0. Rochdale 4; Grimsby Town 2.

ENGLAND-WALES (AMATENR).

SEMI-FINAL SCOTTISH CUP.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.
Games played in the Scottish Fo

Second Division.

Armadale 3; St. Bernards 2.
Boness 0; Dumbarton 0.
Cowden Beath 3; Dunfermline 2.
Dundee H. 0; Broxburn U. 2.
East Fife 7; Forfar Athletic 0.
Johnstone 3; Bathgate 3.
St. Johnstone 1; Stenhousemuir 1.
Vale of Leaven 2; King's Park 0.

IRISH CUP.

RUGBY.

ughton 29; Bradford 6.

Broughton 29; Bradford 6.
Dewesbury 13; Leeds 3.
Halifax 18; Keighley 10.
Hull Kingston 43; Bramley 7.
Hunslet 6; Huddersfield 5.
Oldham 48; St. Helens 10.
St. Helens Ries 8; Warrington 3.
Swinton 28; Barrow 0.
Wakefield 14; Hull 19.
Widnes 13; Leigh 5.
Wigan 57; Rochdale 5.
York 49; Salford 7.

RUGBY UNION.

ackheath 9; Bath 3.
ndon Scottish 0; Rosslyn Park 21.
ndon Welsh 3; Northampton 0.
icester 12; Old Blues 18.
succester 6; St. Barts 5.
ckenhead Park 0; Cardiff 3.
swport 19; Bristol 6.
ertiflery 10; Crosskeys 6.
iceter 6; Torquay 8.

Torquay 8.

Pontypool 0. 11; Richmond 35.

Maesteg 3.
Maesteg 5.

Bran 1; Glenavon 0. Queens Island 5; Larne 3.

Rovers 2; Alloa 0. th 3; Lochgelly 0. ale 3; St. Bernards 2.

Dup series today were:
Aberdeen 0; Hibernians 0.
Falkirk 1; Airdrionians 2.

1: Exeter City 0. 2; Brentford 1.

Durham City 0.

Western "U" Last Period Spurt Fails To Overtake Lead.

SHAMROCKS WIN 20--15

Saturday night about 2,000 fan nterscholastic intermediate

neart-breaking affair for the locals Their fighting spirit received a joi in the first few minutes of play, whe Reeves, Toronto forward, broke away way for Western. They were ou scored in the first half 24 to 9, but

their initial counter on a pass from Hungerford, putting Western withi a point of West End. Reeves put T again, getting two baskets in abou foul shots. Johns counted on a double foul. Western began to have the best of the play, their combination working down under the cage, their shots going wild. Howard a Tyler combined nicely to add fou more points to Toronto's total. Reeve worked in again for another Wes End tally. McLennan got a point of a free shot, and Howell followed with e last basket of the period: Wes End 24, Western 9.

Girls' Game Even. Hutchinson broke into Toronto's core column on a pass from Walker Howell got two baskets, the first or a rush and the other on a pass from Sifton. McLennan and Howell Sifton, McLennan and Hower tallied alternately shots from under the cage. Reeves added a counter and a foul to Toronto's total. Howell tallied five points in quick successible to the counter and a foul. Tail

narlton A. 0; Brighton and Hove 2 llingham 3; Aberdair C. 1. unted for West End. Howell scored Reeves ran in two in th next few passes. Howell slipped in again, and Reeves tallied two counters to end the game. Howell was the big scoring ace for the locals, getting 21 points, while Reeves was Third Division Northern League.

the star for Toronto with 28.

The Shamrock-Youngstown was even all the way through, firs the Aces leading and then the Col-leens, with either team the winner up center. Pearl Blackwell evened it up on another long one and Lott Garrett tied it up again on a pass from Mary Clark. Minnie Bohn added on a free shot, Mary Lindsay g. Marion Hayden made u on another foul shot when Bohn held. Augusta Bohn tallied a the end of a Bohn combination Pearl Blackwell knotted the scor again getting through on a pass from Marion Hayden. Half-time score,

Aces again took the lead, Marg. Gee pushing in a rebound from foul shot. Pearl Blackwell tallied point on a foul. Marg. Gee broke away again on a long pass from Min-nie Bohn. Lottie Garrett fooled her check completely for two near counters from inside. L. Barker tallied on a long one from center

Garrison Wins.

Isabel Duncan went on for Marion
Hayden, breaking into the score column immediately on a pass from
Lottie Garrett. Lottie Garret counted, getting the ball on a long pass from Mary Lindsay. Minnie Bohn pulled off another one of her long shots from center. Pearl Blackwell stole the ball from a throw-in for another basket. Mary Lindsay tal-lied the final score of the game on a rebound off Isabel Duncan's try.

In the preliminary London Garrison managed to pull a win 10 to 8 over Kent Regiment, of Chatham, in a very close contest. Aitkins showed up the best for the Chatham five while Barbour and Logan did the bulk of the work for the locals.

Toronto West End—Guards, Taylor, Tait; center, Walker; forwards, Reeves, Fraser; subs: Hutchinson,

Western "U"—Guards, Johns; Mc-ennan; center, Hungerford; for-

wards, Howell, McCaffey; subs: Sifon, Wilson. Referee—R. McLeod, Hamilton.

Youngstown Aces — Guards, E. Bohn, L. Parker; center, A. Bohn; forwards, M. Gee, M. Bohn.

Shamrocks—Guards, M. Lindsay; M. Clark; center, L. Garrett; forwards, M. Hayden, P. Blackwell; subs: I. Duncan, M. Turner. Referee—H. B. Dinsmore, London South Collegiate.

Kent Regiment—Guards, Dunlop,

Salter; center, Aitkens; forwards Dodman, Blackburn; subs: Ruther London Garrison-Guards, Rose

Upthegrove; center, Laurie; forwards, Murray, Barbour; Logan, Vollick, Chapman.
Referee—G. Butler.

McGILL MAN WINS.

London, March 22.—D. C. Johnson of McGill University, Montreal, representing Oxford today at the 56th annual athletic meet betwee Oxford and Cambridge, won the 400-yard race. The King, Queen and other members of the royal family were spectators. Johnson's time was



Grade Eight Wins Hockey Game, Feature of Sport At Arena.

The first annual winter sports Made Birdie Three After Drivcarnival of the pupils of the De la Salle School was held Saturday at the Arena, when over 70 boys competed in the various skating events. The feature event was a hockey game between grades seven and eight, and which was won by the latter, 4 to 1. Under the careful coaching of the Christian Brothers, number of the all-around athletes re being developed, and, although young in years, several of the players given promise of future material for London teams.

In the first race which was two rounds of the rink for boys 12 and under, Bonner Aust flashed across the tapeline first, with the runners-up well bunched together. Jack up well bunched together. Jack Kelleher was second. Norval Fitzound event, while Jack Tillmann

John McGrenere, who learned to skate about the same time he took to walking, had things all his own way for boys 16 and under. heavyweight champ, who wspapermen's decision over race, calling for four complete rounds Ch'cago, in a ten-rand Rapids Friday open to all boys, Gerald Dignan Renault is conceded a good of meeting leempsey.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Bonero Blue 107 (Banks) 8 to 5, 3 that worried me. Surely it could no Time: 1:19 1-5. Patsie S., Irish Dawn, Kentmere and

mite ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Berretta 107 (Dawson) 10 to 1, 4 to
2 to 1, won.
Chincoteaugue 107 (Groos) even, 1 to
into my head. I had seen Joe to this mashie-niblick upside down

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
March 22.—League games the English Football Associate today resulted as follows:
1; Nottingham F. 0.
gham 1; Chelsea 0.
urn R. 0; Liverpool 0.
W. 2; Middlesbrough 0.
n 2; West Ham U. 1.
rsfield T. 1; Sheffield U. 0.
ham H. 2; Aston Villa 3.
rland 0; Burnley 1.
County 1; Cardiff City 0.
lester City 2; Preston N. E. 2.
Bromwich 0; Newcastle U. 0.
Second Division.

1 to 8, won. Al Thomas, 112 (Fronk), 2 to 1, even, Pat Hampson, 112 (Grace), even, third Cloporte, Alazon, Medusa, Rey Ennis, PrinceBonero, Cruces, Legal Tender,

Time 1:49 1-5.
Capt. Adams, Miss Liberty, Horeb and the American Open, luck was with the American on a shot that I consider the American on the Amer

to 1, 2 to 1, won.

Perhaps, 105, (Eaton) 2 to 5, 1 to 5, my regular right-hand stance an without having to resort to turning Perhaps, 105, (Eaton) 2 to 5, 1 to 5, without maying to econd.

Brother John, 106, (Pickens) 1 to 3, While playing the fifteenth hole in the fourth round of this, even the hall badly and lande

—J. Jones, Holyhead; Blew, m; Donogahue, Cardiff; Mouls-Corinthians; Jenkins, Cardiff, homas, Cardiff, Cor.; Grace, e., Wanderers; Nicholls, New-Jounty; I. Davies, Liverpool Hulse, Plymouth; Chirkhill, th. 7 to 5, second. Silver Grift, 107, (Brothers) 2 to 5, Time 1:09 2-5.
Kerry Girl, My Error, Corlette, Doristroke. Plymouth. England—Mitchell, Manchester City; Sergt. Twine, Army; Bower, Cornthians; Claude Ashton, Corinthians; Claude Ashton, Ewer, Casuals; Armitage, Wimbledon; Ewer, Casuals; Goldie, Northompton N.; Kail, Dulwich Hamlet; Creek, Corinthians; Miller St. Albans; Lieut, Egan, Army.

third. Time 1:09 4-5. Time 1:09 4-5. Job Thayer, Northern Star, Smite, Jilder, Birdshot, Sister Cecila, Chaparro 22.—Results of semi-Scottish Association and Irish Dawn ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs.
Foul Weather, 107, (Eaton) 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won. more shots than necessary. The Dustman, 102, (Brothers, 7 to 5, 7 to was one thing that I could do.

Time 1:15 3-5.
Sun Turret, Okechobee, Castilla, Winchester, Mad Nell, Ruddles, Capt. Kinnarney, Drapery, Quiet, Duly Fashion and West Meath ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlangs.
Mike, 111, (McAleney) 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2 won.

Blue Brush, 112, (Banks) 5 to 2, third.

Time 1:16 3-5.

Humpy, El Coronet, Bodansky, Annette Teller, Legal Tender, Pal Win, Ed Garrison, Bootstraps, Cloporte, Take All, ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs.

Sunbrae, 111, (Brothers) 7 to 5, 2 to they came nast Time 1:16 3-5. All, ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs. Sunbrae, 111, (Brothers) 7 to 5, 2 to they came past. Belfast, March 22.—Games played for the Belfast soccer cup today resulted

Aunt Millin, 96, (Fawson) b to 1, o 2, second. Scissors, 108, McCabe) 7 to 5, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Two Pair, Stacey Adams, Neptune Eye Bright, Riverside, Rapid Stine, wa-waona, Springvale, Asa Jewel and Miss Margaret ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and a furlong. Results of games played in the orthern Union Rugby League today ere: Darnlay, 112, (Callahan) 8 to 1, 3 to 1, to 5, won. Johnny O'Connell, 112, (Brothers) 5

to 2, 6 to 5, second. H. C. Basch, 104, (McCabe) 2 to 1,

to 5, second.

Huen, 106, (Pickens) 6 to 5, third.

Time 2:36.

Fannie Nail, Bounce, Grandson, Conundrum, Old Rose, Neenah, Blazonry,

Montillo and Bruce Dudley ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs.

*Dorothy Buckner, 100, (Pernia) 7 to 2,

even, 2 to 5, won.

Marionette, 107, (Pickens) 2 to 5, 1
to 4, second.

Right On Time, 123, (Kinney) 1 to 4. Aperavon 3; Maesteg 5.
Plymouth 6; Devon Services 5.
Glasgow Acas 12; Hawick 5.
Stewartonians 4; Heriotonians 12.
West of Scotland 4; Glasgow High
School 24.

third.
Time 1:07.
*Blue Hill, End Man, Star Cudgel,
Dixon's Pride, ran.
*Forshay entry. That Banished Difficulties

ing Through Six-Foot Opening in Tree. PLAYED UPSIDE DOWN

Ball Safely Extricated From Underbrush by Using Club Left-Handed.

CHAPTER 15. CHAPTER 15.
Before I relate my adventures in the British Open of 1922, I want to take the opportunity of answering a question which has often been put to

me: "What was the best shot you ever played?"

If I had received this query prior to the spring of 1921, I would have been forced to deliberate at some ength on the matter. In the Nort and South championship of that year however, I made a shot, on the la hole of the first round, which I this was one of my best by long odds. I had hooked my drive badly. the ball found a terrible spot in which to hide. After looking at the wretch and a couple of half-grown trees all. How to get out without los more than a shot was the

ough at Pinehurst can ever apprec

Humpy 112 (McLaughlin) 7 to 5, hird.

Time: 1:17 4-5.
Suzuki, Glabella, Annette Teller, Hush Lurman, Fox Tall, Dr. Shafer. Simple Simon, Bodanzky ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Busy Bob, 112 (Majestic), 4 to 1 to 4. 1 to 8, won.

Daring Saves Score.

I took careful aim, let fly at ball, and much to my amazem PrinceBones, also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 1 1-16 mile:

Veronica 101 (Groos) 3 to 1, even, 2 through the fairway. Straight as ar arrow it travelled, a hundred an willigan 106 (Dellow) 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second. Erlanger 103 (Brothers) 1 to 6, third. Time: 1:54 2-5. Wheel In, W. M. Baker, Ringrose, Solid Rock also ran. FFFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards. Fight wire the solid Rock also ran. Fight Race, mile and 70 yards. Solid Rock also ran. as from this position I was enable Squire Wiggins, 105, (Dellow) 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, won.
Zapatos, 99, (Eaton) 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second.
Eye Bright, 110, (Thrailkill) 2 to 5, third.

Squire Wiggins, 105, (Dellow) 10 to chip to the hole and gather in my much-needed par four. Instead of a six or seven I had made par or the hole and saved a rather poor the hole a

andulno, Wales, March 22.—Engdefeated Wales by 2 to 1 in the teur international soccer football character than the this afternoon. The teams is ales—J. Jones. Holyhead; Blew, 1, 7 to 5 second.

Mrs. Gardner, Amelia, S., Moorneid, Jack Frost and Fincastle ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs.

Great Beginner, 105, (Kinery) 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.

Solomon's Kilts, 104, (McCabe) 3 to both greens and almost any shot that I might play had more than a goo I might play had more than a good chance of finishing in the water chance of finishing in the water which meant an additional penalty

There was a chance of clearing of most of this young forest, but the first tree was so tall I could not lift the ball over it and get the desired SUNDAY.
FIRST RACE. 5½ furlongs.
Illustrator, 103, (Brothers) 7 to 5, 2
Happy Go Lucky, 105, (Beach) 7 to 10, to 3, second.

SUNDAY.

most of this young forest, but the first tree was so tall I could not lift the ball over it and get the desired distance. I aparently had but one way out and this was to play the ball back on the fairway from which Minnie Mack, 100, (Woodstock) 3 to I had strayed, thereby losing only on

Through a Six-Foot Hole.

Now I was fighting hard to over take Long Jim Barnes and get bigger slice of the prize money, and if possible, didn't want to lose an more shots than necessary. Ther viding I could play my mashie-nibliced accurately enough, and this was to put the ball through a little opening in the first trees.

Whirlwind, 109, (Pernia) 1 to 4, 1 to score on the hole would be at leas six. The shot came off to perfection Solomon's Kilts, 100, (Fronk) 6 to 5, ter, but played with enough for

I might do it again once in a hundred times, but the fact remains that it came off as I had planned on this occasion, and the saving of three strokes earned fifty dollars for me in the saving of in the position gained at the finish It does not always pay to take such desperate chances, but there are times when the playing of a freak shot will save the day. And, as I said in a previous chapter, the golfer who has tested his game by stunt playing generally has a fair idea of his chances when such an opportunity occurs.

third.
Time 1:56 4-5.
Financial Rooster, Rita B., Roseate, Jap Muma, Veronica, William Baker, Lebluet, Spectacular Girl, Herron, Verdiloon, Hemlock and Dangerous Rock ran.

SIXTH RACE, 1½ miles.
Flying Prince, 104, Callahan) 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won.
Hillman C., 99, (Dawson) 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.
Huen, 106, (Pickens) 6 to 5, third.
Time 2:36.
Fannie Nail, Bounce, Grandson, Confidence in Cold Rose. Neenah, Blazonry, I was to be held on the course at Sandwich, where the wind blows a gale at times, and in preparation for these conditions, I went to Cuthbert Butchart and had him make me some clubs that would produce a low ball. My experience at Deal had taught me a lesson and I was determined to leave no stone unturned to win. leave no stone unturned to win.

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CUMBERLAND WINS. London, March 22.—Cumberland defeated Leicestershire 10 to 8 in the semi-final of the Rugby Union semi-final of the Rugby Union County championship at Carlisle to



Sarnia Rounding Up Senior Crew

Eleven Players Already Signed For Southern Team.

te Kaluf and Widmoss, right handwho can play the infield and the ouchman, infielder; Beattie Jenngs, infielder; Mel Corey, infielder catcher; Gord Cole, who plays the me positions, and Dolly Gray, who outfield with Dresden last sea.

on.

Art Wilson, the well-known Perolia right hand pitcher, who has just returned from South America, has also appended his signature to an expectation of the signature of the st returned from as also appended his signature to an as also appended his signature to an mateur card application blank and mateur card application blank and Malvern ran.

Supported to be cinched for the Sar-Boundary Rondelle, 96, (Wilson) \$4.60, \$3, \$2.20

FOUR MEN NOMINATED FOR O. B. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Owen Sound, March 23. — W. S. Dulmage, secretary of the C. B. A. A., announced today that four nominations had come in for positions en the executive. The four are. J. Turner, T.A.B.A., Toronto; George S. Martin, London; Charles R. Penfold, Guelph; and J. J. Colomon, Peterboro.

The latter is nominated by the Central Ontario League as a vice-president. The annual meeting of the O. B. A. A. is to be held in Toronto April 5, and nominations were billed to close Saturday, March 22. An effort may be made to form an

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TIA JUANA RESULTS

2.60, \$2.80, won. Edmon, 103, (Frey) \$4.60, \$3.20, sec-Wee Girl, Little Shasta, Intake, Little

\$3.00, won. Sly Fox, 102, (Baker) \$7, \$4.60, sec-

Time 1:09.
Lady M., Coggie, Glad Hand, Operator,
Vesper Bells, Frince Berrill, Joe V.,
Scottish Lad and The Cure ran.
THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards.
Full Moon, 100, (Francisco) \$5.80, \$3.20,
\$2.20 won.

Phil. Americans

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New York Americans

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AT MOBILE.

St. Louis Americans

6 7

Time 1:47 2-5.
Summer Sigh, Lawrence Manning.
Walter Willow, Laura Cochrane, Poor
Puss and Seaway ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs.
Clock Stocking, (Neal) \$3.60, \$3, \$2.60, Time 1:47 2-5.

Sophia Goldman, 108, (Horn) \$8.60 5.40, second. Margaret White, 108, (Barnes) \$4.20,

Flesta, Dainty Lady, Cuba, Tempt-ess, Power, Miss Freyer, Rag Doll and Against Y.W.H.A. FIFTH RACE, one mile and an eighth. Olympiad, 108, (Collins) \$14.60, \$9, 6.20, won. L. O. B. A. Winners Get Bye in Yermak, 105, (Hurn) \$30, \$7.80, sec-

Sunny Land, 104, (Hurn) \$34.20, \$8.30, \$3.80, won. John S. Reardon, 106, (Woods) \$4.80, 2.60, second.
Dominique, 129, (Walls) \$2:20, third.
Time 1:12 3-5.
My Reverie, Run Clare and Dr. Clark

Queen Catherine, Fast Boy, Battle FRED BRAINARD IS NEW not, Hi Trump, Run Pour and Jimson EIGHTH RACE, mile and sixteenth

Dorius, 113, (Cooper) \$11.60, \$4.20, won. .20, won. Chiva, 105, (Frey) \$8.20, \$4.20, second. Scarlet Bugler, 108, (Clark) \$7, third.

Dick Terpin, 112, (Collins) \$8, \$6.40, Knighthood, 114, (Wilson) \$9, third.

SUNDAY FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs. Toombeola, 117, (Watrous) \$7, \$4.40, Princers Princess Myrtle, 107, (Berg) \$10, \$4.80 second. F. G. Corley, 115, (Maiben) \$10.20,

third.
Time 1:14 3-5.
Malzavėna, Flea, Colonel Litt, Betty 3
Alden, Jack Fountain, Mother Bunch,
Dancing Girl, Reydo McCrone, Mary
Doe and Pay Off ran.
SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs.
Finish Glorious, 98, (Frey) \$10.20, \$5,

Boomerang, 100, (Francisco) \$3, \$2.60, econd.
Lamstedt, 112, (Martinez) \$3.60, third. Mizanna, Chestnut Girl, Combustion, ull Anti, Atonement ran. THIRD RACE, mile and 1-16.

Music Box, 113, (Smith) \$6, \$2.60

Flax, 101, (Wood) \$2.20 third. Time 1:01 2-5. Cannonball, Lemon Seth, Joella, J., and Lady Winfrey ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yeards.
Dovest Roost, 110, (Neal) \$50.40, \$19, \$9.80, won. Summer Sigh, 110, (Martinez) \$4.40, Bac

MONTREAL CANADIENS TRIM

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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Draw For Ontario Title.

The play-offs for the Ontario Girls'

ons are drawn against Hamilton

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City League.

Both these series are home and

ome games and points count.
The dates have not been arranged

ut winners must be declared befor

MANAGER NEWARK TEAM

Time:53-1-5.
Mission Peak, Stampdale, Nellie A.,
ohn T. D., Bearshot and Ocean Cur-

The Toronto Inter-Church

Ramblers.

San Francisco

At San Antonio

At Mobile, Ala.

Springhill College

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs. Shasta Express, 103, (Woods) \$5.60. Down South

resent ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs. Regular Girl, 100, (Woods) \$5.40, \$3.60, May Prosper, 95, (Jones) \$6.60, third Baltin

8.20, won. Ponza Ray, 111, (Ray) \$3, \$2.80, sec- Mobile Twelve Bells, 106, (Cooper) \$4.20, Pittsburg Nationals

ond. Gold Bryan. 106, (Horn) \$4.80, third. Time 1:49 4-5.
Tennillee, Chet G., Mary Jane Baker, SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs. Old Seth, 103, (Maiben) \$10.20, \$5.20. Mollie R., 103, (Horn) \$3.40, \$2.60, Publicity, 110, (Zuccini) \$3.80, third. Time 1:13 4-5.

Newark, N.J., March 22. — Fred Brainard, star second baseman, was cording to an announcement by Be

Twelve Bells, 108, (Wilson) \$4, third. Time 1:47 2-5. Time 1:47 2-5. Yukon, Capon, Mistake, Penwell, omulus, By Right, Senator Donlan, St. ngelina, Krekzunas and Roisterer ran. Time 1:07 1-5.
Doctor Corbett, The Almoner, Bran-leis, Seth's Memory, Harry Maxim, Tubby A., Speed Ball, Mount Rose, Par-venu, Yalta and First Call ran. Weather—Cloudy, track heavy. 3.60, \$2.40, won. Socrates, 118, (McDermott) \$3.60, \$2.40, second. Not Enough, 118, (Kennedy) \$6.20,

(Master Charlie and Socrates coupled (Master Confidence and Sociates Competed as entry.)

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 1-16.
Blanc Seing, 118, (McDermott) \$14.40, \$6, \$4, won.

Lady Astor, 100, (Jones) \$15.20, \$7.20, Cherry Tree, 115, (Johnson) \$4.80,

at, won. Coeur de Lion, 106, (Cooper) \$3.40, at, second. The Dictator, 115, (Walls) out, third.

Bill McCloy, 122, (Barnes) \$5.40, \$3.80, Cedric, 116, (Wood) \$4.80, third.

Time:54 1-5.
Ethel Brown, Helen Cook, Furious
Bill, Top o' the Morning, Athanna,
Caveat Emptor and Expressive ran.
TENTH RACE, mile and 1-8.
Gailford, 104. (Wood) \$8.42, \$3.60. H. Warren, 97, (Corbett) \$7.40, \$4,80

Prairie Champions Score But One Goal Against Frenchmen's Six.

TIGERS IN DECIDED MANNER

VICTORS' DEFENCE GOOD

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 23.—With a 6 to 1 victory over Calgary Tigers here Saturday, Canadiens decisively demonstrated that the Stanley Cup and world's professional hockey laurels are well within their grasp, and as a result of their overwhelming win the N. H. L. champions are big favorites to clinch the crown when the two teams meet in

in turn checked back so de-aedly that the invading players it extremely difficult to get in with Vezina and, when they

Another crowd of 6,500 comfortably cked the arena to witness the last ckey game of the season here.

for the Calgary players to provide nt 4 to 0 against them, the Tigers ied to stem the onrushing N. H. mpions and to break through in a four-man-rush toward the

Gardine Wilson Crawford

Oatmar rst period-1, Canadiens, Mor-

nd period-2, Canadiens, Mor-3, Canadiens, W. Boucher, 4, Canadiens, Morez, 435; 5, Gardiner, 3.35. dird period—6, Canadiens, Joliat 7, Canadiens, S. Cleghorn, 1.00

Aird.
Time 1:46 1-5.
Skeezix, Buster Keaton, Prince Til
Skeezix, Buster Keaton, Prince

Woodstock, March 23.—Huntingford and Bonds hockey teams of the Ox Wild Heather ran.
NINTH RACE, 4 1-2 furlongs.
Motor Cop, 126, (Wilson) \$8.40, \$4.80,

Of the next year, according to an agreement reached at a meeting Sat-urday to consider a protest lodged against Huntingford on the ground

registered.
The Huntingford defence was that t had not been supplied with certifi-cates by the league secretary. There H. Warren, 37, (Colocal School School



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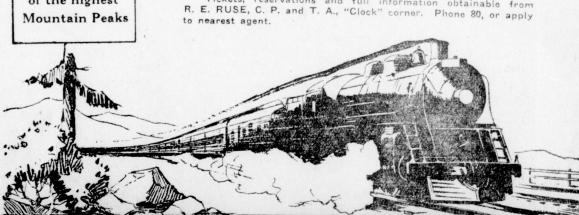
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St. Johns Paper Bitterly Con-

demns Former Premier

For Actions.

DECISION PENDING

St. Johns, Nfld., March 24.-For the last couple of days the public

mind and the newspapers have been

occupied with practically nothing but

the lengthy report and findings of

Commissioner T. Hollis Walker, K. C., who found Sir Richard Squires and Hon. Dr. Campbell guilty of mis-

conduct in office, and who severely

censored the Squires government on its record in connection with relief

and other expenditures during the

cipals, the pilferers to whom the

finger of the commissioner has pointed, must take their place at the bar

HAMILTON MAN HANGS HIMSELF.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 24.—The dead body

f Dominic O. Smith, 806 Ottawa street

was found hanging in the office of

NOTED ACTRESS DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 24.—Suzanne Sheldon,

public life be restored.'

DIL SHARES TAKE EXPECTED JUMP

Selling Pressure Is Renewed by Bears Against Motor

ist presented a spotty appearance throughout the morning. Renewal of was counteracted by strength of the late of t throughout the morning. Renewal of telling pressure against the motor shares was counteracted by strength of the bis, which advanced on expectations of further increases in crude oil prices. Houston, Maracaibo, Royal Dutch, Invincible, Producers and Refiners and Pierce Oil, preferred, rose 1 to 2½ boints. The attack on the motors was concentrated on Studebaker, which propped more than a point to another new low at 91%, while Willys-Overland, preferred, Pierce Arrow, preferred Maxwell A and Stewart-Warner yielded to selling pressure. Sugar stocks were buoyant on favorable trade reports and announcement of dividend action on American Beet Sugar, common. Call money opened at 3 per cent. ey opened at 3 per cent.

by Johnston & Ward.

New York, March 24.—Morning Letter—The market appears to have eached the stage where not a great feal of attention is being paid to the have of industry. It is proportable.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 24.—Sterling ex-change irregular. Demand rates; Great Britain, \$4.29; France, 5.39c; Italy, 1.331/5c; German, per triblion, .22c. Canadian dollars, 2 11-16 per cent dis-

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 24—Prices were weak
in the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 20 nge on London, 78 francs 50 Five per cent loan, 66 francs 90 Kelly-Spring
Kennecott Copper
Keystone Tire ... 2½ 2½
Lehigh Valley ... 69
Maryland Oil ... 375% 38½
May Stores ... 89¾ 90¾
Mack Truck ... 83¼ 83¾
Maxwell Motor A. 45¾ 46½
do B ... 12½ 21¼
Miami Copper ... 21½ 21¼
Middle States Oil ... 4½
Mex Seaboard ... 18½ 19
Missouri Pacific ... 12¼ 1/
Ap pfd ... 38½ 8 United States dollar was quoted

Associated Press Despatch, London, March 24.—Bar silver, 33%c per ounce. a Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 24.—Bar silver, per bunce, 63%c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Jonston & Ward.
Sterling—\$4.293%.
Lire 4.33.

Francs—5.42. New York funds—2¾ to 213-16.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 22.—Cotton futures losed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 4.98c; March, 28.54c; May, 28.80c; July, 8.20c; Oct., 25.72c; Dec., 25.53c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling

Associated Press Despatch, iverpool, March 22.—Cotton, spot, Bmited demand; prices easier, terican middling, fair, 18.84d; good idling, 17.84d; fully middling, 17.39d; idling, 16.94d; low middling, 16.94d; downiddling, 19.94d, ware 3.000 bales. he sales of the day were 3,000 k which 1,600 were American. receipts.
Futures opened and closed quiet and steady.

COFFEE

St Paul, pfd ... Stan Oil, Cal ... do, N J Studebaker

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NEW YORK CURB

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SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 22 .- A firmer feeling developed in the local raw sugar

market today. No sales were made,

but operators were in the field at \$6.91

for Cubas, duty paid, with holders ask-

Wabash, A...

Worthington

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 22.—The market for coffee futures today closed 25 to 35 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 40,000 bags. Closing quotations: March, \$14.25; May, \$13.55; July, \$12.82; Sept., \$12.22; Oct., \$12.10; Dec., \$11.57; March, \$11.60.

Spot coffee firm.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 23.—Detroit clearing house bank's uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of \$2.78 per \$100.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23. — Potatoes, per Woolworth bag, carlots, \$1.55 to \$1.60.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 23.— The flour market was quiet. The tone of the milifeed market was steady, but the solled oats market was quiet.

Reported for The Advertiser by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto.

New York, March 24.

Industrials: | High| Low|Noon milreed market was steady, but the rolled oats market was quiet.

Bhour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.20; seconds, \$5.70; strong bakers, \$5.56 to \$5.65.

Boled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.95.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—Manitoba flour,
first patents, \$6.80, Toronto; second
patents, \$5.80. Ontario flour-34.70, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; \$4.35, bulk, sea-

Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$36. Minneapolis, March 22. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 45,708 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$22.50 to \$23.

LINSEED

Duluth, March 22. -- Close: Linseed, March, \$2.35; May, \$2.394; July, \$2.374.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 24.—Gerosene, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—79s. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

SUDBURY-VIA CANADIAN

on hogs.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool. March 24.—Hams—Short dutures market. The opening was 66 points higher on March on covering, that riving at the Union Station 7:29 a.m. This service means the trip between Toronto and Sudbury is made in greatest comfort without interfering with the business day at either end.

Get tickets, or make reservations, etc., at the City Ticket Office "Clock Corner." Phone 80, R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A.—Advt.

M. 15,18,24,28

The market The opening was 66 points higher, on March on covering, that delivery eased off later, closing 38 points higher. Other months reflected the strength in March and continued and after opening 4 to 8 points higher. Good 16 to 29 points higher. March closed at 5.42, July 85.31, Sept. \$5.28.

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How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, March 24.—Noon.			LOLOILLO			
			Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 24. Sales Stocks: High Low Noon			
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Stocks	High Low): 67 66 % 43 ½ 43 10 % 43 % 41 ½ 29 29 116 ¼ 115 ½ 55 54 ½ 51 18 % 37 37 27 ½ 60 % 37 37 51 ½ 51 13 ½ 12 % 60 % 60 ½ 40 60 £ 40 60 ½ 40 60 ½ 40 60 £ 40 60 £ 40 60 £ 40 60 £ 40 60 £ 40 60 £	Noon 75 67 345 43 13 1034 7 43 13 29 75 116 277 55 58 ½ 10 19 TC 7234 60 ½ 37 60 ½ 37 50 51% 125 13 128% 10 144 1 70 3 32% 125	Stocks: Abitibl Power Brazilian Bell Telephone do, rights (Canada Bread) C. S. L., pfd.)Smelters Sapnish River Steel of Canadoronto Railway Winnipeg Rail Mines: Dome McIntyre Banks: Dominon Imperial Nova Scotia Standard Toronto	6278 5158 130 518 66 4618 3776 109 108 4414 way 2534 186 1650 184 17232 255	62 ½ 51 ½ 129 ½ 5 ½ 66 45 ¾ 37 ½ 109 81 54 25 ¾ 118.60 16.49 184 172 ½ 255 166	62% 51½ 130 5½ 66 46¼ 37% 109 81 34¼ 25¾ 18.60 16.50 184 172½ 255
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GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the fol-

		March	24.
	Year. 51/2% Bid.	VICTORY.	
	Year, Bid.	Ask.	Yiel
	1924100.65	100.75	4.3
	1927102.85	102.95	4.6
	1933105.10	105.20	4.8
	1934102.95	103.05	5.1
•	1937 107.25	107.35	4.8
	5½% R 1927101.85 1932102.50	ENEWALS.	
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1 4 2	5% RE	FUNDING.	
	1928100.40 194399.85	100.50	4.
2	1943 99.85	99.95	5.

PLANS TO HAVE PRINCE ADMONISHED DERIDED

London, March 24.—Exhortations of justice to answer to the charges even more colorful than today's cere mony. It will be held in the huge Donald to endeavor to influence the or forges his employer's signature. Prince of Wales in a way of being Thus, and only thus, can our political less venturesome on horseback are atmosphere be purified, the control of derided by two prominent Sunday the public funds be made a sacred newspapers. The Sunday Times says trust, and honesty and integrity in it is time people ceased trying to play grandmother to the prince, "although he has too much humor to be disturbed by objurgations that are half-lecture and half-cackle." The Sunday Express declares that if the premier interferes he ought to devise a method whereby the prince

could take a more active part in pub-"We ought to provide him with onportunities for public service more in-teresting than laying foundation stones and making after-dinner

speeches," it adds.

SERGT. COLERIDGE MISSING.

Canadian Press Despatch. ed Police, stationed at Dauphin, Man., eo Motors 4 1/8 1/8 1/8 2 1/8 has been missing for the past ten days.

when he started for the Roblin dis-trict in connection with a report received by his department is cality. A search is being instituted

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 23 .- Hay. No. 2 extras timothy, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15,

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 22.—Hay easy No. 2, \$28 to \$29: No. 3, \$23 to \$24 shipping, \$18 to \$20.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Ohicago, March 24.-Provisions were

Montreal

Brazilian and Shawinigan Take Lead in Activity On Market.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 24.-The volume of business transacted on the stock exchange this morning was not large, although the general trend was in an upward direction. Gains outnumbered losses and were more substantial, while the later were only fractional. Brazilian and Shawinigan took first place as regards to activity and were both firmer. The former registered an advance of ½ to 51½, and the later was up ½ to 131½. Second in volume of trading came Detroit Railway and Smelters. The first named closed at 58%, for a net gain of 3% points, which made it the strong spot of the list. made it the strong spot of the list. Smelters unchanged at 37%.

Brazilian and Smelters Are the Only Issues To Reach Three Figures.

Toronto, March 24.-There was no ccumulation of orders over the wekend, and this morning's session of the local stock exchange was very dull. Brazilian and Smelters were the only issues in which trading reached three figures, while the list was very restricted. There was no definite trned to prices. Brazillan at 51½ made a gain of ½, Smelters advanced % to 37%, and Toronto Railway was ¾ higher at 84½ at the close. Abitibl lost % at 62%, Spanish River was off a point at 109, and Winnipeg Railway lost ¼ at 25%. Banks and bonds quiet.

The general feeling seems to be that the public men who are straightly charged by the commissioner with misappropriction of public funds should be prosecuted by Roman Catholic Church at the department of the commissioner with misapproprication of public funds should be prosecuted by Roman Catholic Church at the commission of the the commission the department of justice. So far the government has made no definite decision on this matter though the Vatican. The ceremony, carried ou decision on this matter though the report of Commissioner Walker has been considered at several cabinet meetings. The Evening Telegram, solemnity amid a setting of colorfu

ommenting on the inquiry, says:
"Today Sir Richard Squires, in whom in 1919 and again in 1923, the country placed confidence, and who of the church were not present, but the country placed confidence, and who of the church were not present, but the country placed confidence on the country placed ountry placed confidence, and who was given the opportunity to climb to the great heights of political fame, stands charged with infamy. Today Dr. Alexander Campbell, a stranger to our shores and welcomed with that warmth of hospitality for which Newfoundland is proverbial, is accused of the basest ingratitude, and

Premier Asked To Use Influence
in Urging Wales To
Be Careful.

warmth of hospitality for which
Newfoundland is proverbial, is accused of the basest ingratitude, and bitten the hand that fed him. There are others who through weakness of character or mistaken loyalty are indicted for having aided and abetted their principals the nilferers to whom the scarlet robes and hats and other scarlet robes. trappings of their office. mony, which is open to the public,

DAUGHERTY HEARINGS ARE DEFERRED TO WEDNESDAY Associated Press Despatch

Washington, March 24.—Further of Attorney General Daugherty toorth, father of "Tiger" Smith, boxer, north, father of "Tiger" Smith, boxer, was found hanging in the office of Smith's garage, 102 Leeming street, this illness of Senator Wheeler, Demo-when they will be treated to an organ morning.

crat, Montana. bed with a severe cold. Another Monday morning sees the opening member, Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, was engaged with sions lasting till Tuesday noon. n actress, who was for years prominent into Rio Grande land transactions. It is lasting the Pantiland, Rowe and Morton sursing home on Friday, aged 49. She Still another, Senator Jones, Repub- Hotels. made her first appearance in the lican, Wa the city. lican, Washington, was called out of

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

THE MONEY MARKET.

The money market continues to be the important factor in Wall Street. The important factor in Wall Street. The money market continues to be the important factor in Wall Street. The money had been leaning as low as 2½ per cent, but when the present official quotation was reduced to since the sorting of 1918. All but the tax-exempt 3½ per cent Liberty bonds reached new highs for the year as a present, and the demand for the higher since the sorting of 1918. All but the tax-exempt 3½ per cent Liberty bonds reached new highs for the year as a present, and the demand for the higher since the sorting of 1918. All but the tax-exempt 3½ per cent Liberty bonds reached new highs for the year as a present, and the demand for the bigher shows a present of the tax-exempt 3½ per cent Liberty bonds reached new highs for the year as a present, and the decompand of the present of the present of the present of the present of the tax-exempt 3½ per cent. In 1847.

The head lowering of rates in New York has in the past been followed by a similar event here in due course. This, of course, has an affect on bond price of the present that the ferrom 3½ to 3½ per cent. In 1847 sold to yield, yet the present of the present o

Local Market

Two loads of choice hay were brought to the city this morning, and although ton.

One load of oats, which brought \$1.65
per cwt, comprised the grain offerings
for the morning.

Potatoes ranged in price from \$1.25
to \$1.40 per bag, but were not very
plantiful.

Grain, Per Cw*-:

Barley, per cwt...... 1 76 to 1 76

Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 60 to 1 65

Oats, per cwt..... 1 60 to 1 65

Wheat, per cwt..... 1 72 to 1 75

Hay and Straw: do, 11-qt, basket... Cabbage, per head... Celery, per head.... Lettuce, doz. bunches Onions, per bu..... Parsnips, per bu.... Rhubarb, per bunch. do, dozen bunches. Sage, per bunch....
Savory, per bunch....
Turnips, per bu..... 65 25

Butter, dairy, lb..... Eggs, new-laid, doz... Wholesale to Retall: Butter, cream., No. 1. do, No. 2.... Eggs, fresh, extras... Eggs, fresh, extras...
do, firsts
do, seconds do, cracks 22 Poultry, Dressed, Retall:

Chickens, old, lb... 26
do spring lb... 25
Ducks, per lb... 22
Geese, per lb... 22
Turkeys, per lb... 30
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:
Spring chickens, over
5 lbs... 20 do, 4 to 5 lbs.

do, under 4 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Roster. old. over 4 12 to Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs... 18 to do, white, over 4½ lbs... 16 to Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs.

ARE NOW CARDINALS

Secret Consistory Affirms Honors to Two American

Ost 3/4 at 25%. Banks and bonds quiet.

HAYES AND MUNDELEIN

ARE NOW CARDINALS

Secret Consistory Affirms Honors to Two American

Over 10 lbs... 12 to Ceese, over 10 lbs... 12 to Live Stock:

Hogs, selects, cwt... 7 00 to Pigs, small, pair... 6 00 to Sows, fat, cwt... 4 06 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs., cwt... 12 00 to Pigs, cwt... 1 to 12 00 to 15 to 12 00 to 25 00 to 13 00 ork, fronts lb. 13 ork, hinds 14

Pork, hinds 14
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Cow hides, No. 1 6
do, No. 2 5
Calf skins, No. 1 11
do, No. 2 9
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do, No. 2 7
Lamt skins, each 100

District Conference Will Be Held in Grand Rapids On April 7 and 8.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Rotarians of London have just re-ceived invitations to attend the district conference at Grand Rapids. April 7 and 8, and have been asked to

ring over the Boys Hobby Fair or ny part of it for the boys' work rogram. About 50 Rotarians and their wives will go from London. Club from Ann Arbor, Bay City, Cadillac

hearings in the Senate investigation also attend. London members will leave Sun-

rat, Montana.

Senator Wheeler is confined to his address.

the Pantiland, Rowe and Morton He was accompanied by H. C. Grout, superintendent at Toronto. A minstrel show made up of Rotarians will be offered at the Regent Winnipeg, March 24.—Sergt. Colard and subsequently appeared with Ethel and subsequent Chairman Brookhart said that the Theatre on Monday evening, follow-

day there will be a banquet at the oliseum. Convention music will be furnished by the Rotary Orchestra, and the Detroit Cass High School Band of

The Pantiland Hotel will be the

Fair to good. Fair to good. Fair to good...... 3 50 Canners and cutters... 1 25 Butcher bulls, good.... 4 00

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,625; fairly active; butcher grades 25c higher, all others generally steady; shipping steers, \$9.50 to \$11; butchers, \$8.25 to \$9.25; yearlings, \$9 to \$11.35; heifers, \$6 to \$8.25; fair to choice cows, \$3 to \$6.25; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.50; bulls, \$3 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$6.25; fresh cows and springers, choice, scarce; common steady, \$30 to \$110.

Calves—Receipts, 2,090; active, \$1 up; choice, \$13.50 to 514; fair to good, \$9.50 to \$13; culls, \$6 to \$9; heavy, \$6.50 to \$1.60; higher; heavy, \$8.10; mixed and yorkers, \$8.10 to \$8.15; light yorkers and pigs,

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,000; active; lambs 25c higher, \$10 to \$17; others unchanged.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23.—There is practically no market in cheese. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 133,792 boxes more than in the same period a year ago.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 22.—Chese irregular; receipts 39,044. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy 20c to 21c; average run, 19½c; state whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 24c to 25½c; average run, 23c to 23½c.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 24.—Cheese—Cana-ian filnest white, cwt, 83s; do ,colored, wt. 958.

LIVERPOOL CLOSING. Liverpool, March 22.-Close-

Wheat-No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 4d. Corn, American mixed, 9s 3d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 79s 60 Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 66s 6d.
Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 77s.
Clear bellies 14 to 20 lbs., 71s.
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.,

1s. Short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 76s. Short clear backs, 12 to 16 lbs., 59s. Shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 59s. Lard, prime western in tierces, 66s d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 93s; colored, 95s.

Turpentine spirits 79s. Kerosene No. 1 is id; No. 2 is 2d. Rosin, common, 13s 6d.

hour tomorrow. Questions which ment of the year will be discussed.

ON WAY TO CHICAGO.

Grant Hall, vice-president of the P. R., passed through the city noon. today at no today at noon on train number 21, en route to Chicago from Montreal.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 22. — The wheat market continued very dull and featureless today. There was a little easier tendency in evidence during the first part of the session, but the undertone was strong, and prices gradually worked back to the dollar mark for May. A little unwinding of spreads was the only noticeable business going on, selling Winnipeg May again purchases of Chicago May at 50 difference. Seaboard advices reported a decidedly poor demand from European buyers, and that no overnight acceptances had been made. Closing prices were 1/4 continued with choice at \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Bulls slow. Good feeding sters are in demand at \$6 to \$6.75.

The calf market advanced 50c, with a few tops at \$12.

Hogs are steady at \$8 to \$8.20, and \$8.40 for off kinds.

The small lamb supply sold steadily at \$14 to \$14.50. Sheep sold up to \$9.

Quotations:

Catlle—Receipts, 3.108. Canadian Press Despatch.

to 99c; July, ½c to %c lower at \$1.017 to \$1.01%; Oct., ½c lower at 99%c. Oats—May unchanged at 39%c; July %c lower at 40%c.
Flax—May, ½c to 1¼c lower at \$2.103 to \$2.10; July, ¼c lower at \$2.14.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—Manitoba Toronto, March 25.—Manitoba wheat, fo. 1 northern, \$1.10½.

Standard recleaned screenings—\$2.50 er ton, f.o.b. bay ports.

Manitoba oats—No. 3, 43½c; No. 1 eed, 42½c.

Ontario wheat—Nominal, 98c to \$1.02, niside. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 41c to 43c Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c.

Rye—No. 2, 75c to 79c.

Buckwheat—78c to 82c.

CHICAGO

Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.051%; July, \$1.061%. Corn—May, 791%c; July, 801%c. Oats—May, 477%c; July, 457%c.

Montreal, March 23.—There was n improvement in the demand for cas grain in the local market Saturda; Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 53: do., No. 3, 51c; extra No. 1 feed. 40 to 40½c; No. 2 local white, 46c to 26½

MINNEAPOLIS.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS

BUTTER AND EGGS Turpentine spirits 79s.
Kerosene No. 1 is 1d: No. 2 is 2d.
Rosin, common, 13s 6d.

WILL HOLD MEETING.
Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at noonhour tomorrow. Questions which have come up since the commencement of the year will be discussed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 23. — There is a moderate business in butter. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 167,957 packages less than in the same period last year.

An active trade was done in eggs. Total receipts from May 1 to date were 58s.629 cases, as against 567,943 for the corresponding period last year.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized 1516c to 36c; No. 1 creamery, 34½c to 35c; sec-

36c; No. 1 creamery, 34½c to 35c; seconds, 33½c to 34c. Eggs—rresh talfas, 34c to 35c; fresh firsts, 31c to 32c. Associated Press Despatch, New York, March 22.—Butter settled; receipts, 9,680. Cream higher than extras 47c to 47½c, ext 46½c, firsts 44¼c to 45½c; state da

Are You a Good Husband?

Your Wife

finest, 46c.

The husband who has arranged for the care of his estate beyond the possibility of mishandling or entanglement, must feel the satisfaction of a duty well done. He is relieved of the fear that his widow may make bad investments, and conscious of the protection he has given her for life.

This company administers scores of estates for the protection of widows. This experience is at your disposal. We may help you avoid unfortunate and ofttimes tragic mistakes which too frequently develop from faults in the making of wills.

You may feel free to confer with us at any time.

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RULES FOR MARBLES AND JACKS

Here Are the Official Rules In The Advertiser's Marbles Contest For Boys and Jacks Contest For Girls-Entry Forms Are Given Below-Keep the Rules For Future Reference and Send In Your Entry Today

Rules For Game of "Marbles" in Canadian Championship, 1924

of marbles which are in play. Only one hand can be used in rolling and only one roll is allowed each turn.

Three Games to a Round.

II. Each competitor has three ordinary clay marbles from half an inch to three quarters of an inch in diameter with which to play a round.

A round is composed of three games.

A game is completed when a number of points (see sec. V) is scored equal to the number of boys playing in a scorer or referee marks one

group, then ten points are scored be-fore a game is completed, and thirty points are scored to complete a round

other game, and the boy making the greatest number of points in this game will be declared the winner. Should a tie occur at the end of the additional game the boys making the tie will continue to play a game or games until a winner is determined. When a tie occurs, each of the tie will continue to play a game or games until a winner is determined. When a tie occurs, each of the nove making the tie will roll a marble which they play. Then the first boy to play will roll, altogether a num-ber of marbles equal to the number

IV. (a) A round is played in the following manner: Lots are drawn to find out the order in which the boys are to play. When this is determined the first boy in order takes and tries to get it into the hole. Each of the boys in turn rolls a marble and tries to get it into the hole. Each marble rolled is left where it comes to rest, either in the hole on the ground outside of the hole. The marbles are now on the ground at various distances from the hole.

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Penalties.

game is completed.

The Winner.

VI. The winner of the round is the boy who, at the end of the round is the boy who, at the end of the round, has the greatest number of marbles out of the total used in three games by the group of boys with whom he has been playing, and whose points, and tries to get it into the hole.

At the conclusion of the round.

At the conclusion of the round all the marbles are returned to their original owners.

Penalties.

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Scramble ten jacks, pick one up and toss it, pick up six jacks, and toss it and pick up six jacks, and toss it and pick up six jacks during another toss.

Scramble ten jacks, pick one up and toss it, pick up seven jacks during one toss and the remaining two during another toss.

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in the hole.

(b) Should there be no marbles in the hole, then the order of the players is decided by the nearness of the marbles to the edge of the hole.

The player who rolled the nearest the turn in which he breaks a rule.

to the number of boys playing in a group.

When ten boys are playing in a roun then ten points are second by the player for each marble in the hole. The player retains the marbles he picked up from the bole. marbles he picked up from the hole,

which will tally with the score.

The next boy to play picks up the remaining marbles from the ground of three games.

Should five boys play in a group, then five points will be scored before a game is completed and fifteen points scored to complete a round of three games, and so on for any number of boys playing in a group from five to ten.

Training marbles from the ground and rolls them from the rolling line to the hole and proceeds similarly to the first boy. Each boy takes his turn until all of the marbles are disposed of. Should the first player or any portion of the group take up all the marbles between them the game is completed, and a second game is

After all the marbles are scored all the marbles are taken up the third game is completed, which also

completes a round.
Should all the players in a group roll and not succeed between them of boys in the group, and the game will proceed similarly to the other games played.

HOW TO PLAY A ROUND.

Rolling for Position

IV. (a) A round is played in the following manner: Lots are drawn

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Rolling for Coult.

The Winner.

In taking up and scoring all the marbles in any game, then the first player in order, and the others in player in order, and the others in player in order, and the others in turn, roll again until all the marbles are taken up and scored, and the game is completed.

The Winner.

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The Winner.

2. "Mis-grab," if a player picks up more or less than the required number of jacks.

3. "Jump-jack," has been tossed bounces from the taken up during one toss.

The Winner.

5. Scramble ten jacks, pick one up toss.

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4. "Kings," if in a scramble or in the following manner: Lots are drawn.

London Advertiser Marbles Contest

For Canadian Championship

ENTRY FORM

schools) from 9 to 13 years of age inclusive. A boy can be 9, 10, 11, 12 or 13 years old to compete. If you were 9 by March 1, 1924, and if you will

not be 14 until May 1, 1924, you may enter. No entry fee, no charges of

Fill in this application and send to Marbles Editor, The London

Age Date of Birth (Day, month and year)

Parent's signature, certifying the above information to be correct.

Open to boys in primary schools (not in collegiates or secondary

The referee's decision governs

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six, seven, eight, nine or ten hole playing second and so on with is played by six girls composing a reach the flat surface.

on the surface, two inches from the edge.

III. After the jacks are scrambled, play in the first of the ten parts proceeds as follows: The player takes one of the ten jacks in her hand and tosses it in the air. While the jack is in the air, she picks up one of the jacks from the flat surface with the same hand, and catches the tossed jack with the same hand before the tossed jack reaches the flat surface. The hand used by the player must not rest on the flat round will be played by the contest.

the player is permitted to transfer the picked-up jack to the other hand to hold it, or may place the picked-up jack on the surface, out of play. One side. The play describes above for the first part of the game or for "ones" also describes the method of play used for the first parts of the game with this will continue to play and the girl who succeeds in playing through the greater number of parts, even if it means playing games and parts, before making a foul, will be declared the winner of the group.

"What is a "Foul?"

VI. A "foul" puts the player out of

and toss it, pick up eight jacks during one toss and the one remaining during another toss.

9. The player takes nine jacks in d. Jacks must been hard toses the tenth with the ers is decided by the nearness of the marbles to the edge of the hole. The player who rolled the nearest marble goes first in the next play and the players who rolled the marble which is farthest away from the edge of the hole plays last.

(c) Should there be one marble in the hole out of the total rolled, the player who rolled it plays first in the next of the total rolled, the player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the next player who rolled it plays first in the violation player takes nine jacks in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while the tenth is in her hand, tosses the tenth with the same hand and while it is in the air places the intenth is in her hand, tosses and catches the surface and catches the tenth with the othe

10. The player takes the ten jacks and shall be final.

I. This game of marbles is played their marbles to the edge of the on hard level ground free from grass, hole; the nearest to the edge of the there are ten parts to each game. It the back of her hand before they but five six sower eight vine or ten hele playing second and so on with by five, six, seven, eight, nine or ten boys playing in a group. A hole is made in the ground four inches in diameter and three inches deep, shaped like an inverted cone. Ten feet from the edge of the hole a line three feet long is drawn, called a rolling line.

A player when rolling may stand or kneel, but his feet when standing and a group. A hole is farthest away playing last.

(d) Should there be two marbles in the farthest away playing last.

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(d) Should there be two marbles in the palm of the surface below. The only with the same tossed again and at least two must be caught in the hand are tossed again and while they are the ordinary jack with six prongs, the ordinary jack sare picked up from the flat surface. The two or more jacks resting on the back of the hand group. A round is three games played group. A round is three games played by the gir

rolling line.

A player when rolling may stand or kneel, but his feet when standing and his knees when kneeling must be behind the line and on that side of the line farthest away from the flower through the boys pick up their feet line, and he must not touch in any way the ground between the rolling line and the hole.

When a player in a group is rolling the other players stand behind the line on the same procedure is adopted as in the case of two, except that the boy who is rolling. They will provide the boy laying with room for freedom in action, and a clear ground to roll on, with the exception of marbles which are in play. Only one hand can be used in rolling and one roll is allowed each turn.

Three Games to a Round.

It. Each competitor has three or-

the flat surface. The hand used by the player must not rest on the flat surface or touch it when the tossed jack is being caught. Having picked up one jack in the tossing hand, the player is permitted to transfer the player is permitted to transfer will continue to play and the girl who the player hard to the other hard.

five to ten.

How Winner is Determined Even in a Tie.

III. The winner of the round is the boy in a group who has scored the greatest number of points in the three games (see sec. VI). Should a round result in a tie the one or more boys making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game, and the boy making the tie will play another game. The method of play used for the first eight parts of the game with this is completed and a second game is commenced.

The next boy in turn commences the second game by taking a marble from each boy and, from the rolling line, rolling them all together to the hole. The second game proceeds in a similar manner to the first.

After all the marbles between them the game is completed and a second game is commenced.

The next boy in turn commences to be picked up during each toss varies from one to eight at a time. The game and its ten parts are explained in the next section.

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1. Scramble ten jacks, pick one up and toss it, pick up the balance of the jacks one at a time during each toss.

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If or the first to sixth position. The first girl plays correctly to the fourth part or "fours" then fouls. She steps to one side and all the other girls play in turn, until the one who has failed comes into turn again. She tries again, commencing at the fourth part or "fours."

VII. Fouls for which a player is out are:

1. "Touching," if any jack is

1. "Touching," if any jack is touched other than those required to taken up during one toss.

3. Scramble ten jacks, pick one up and toss it, pick up the balance of the jacks three at a time during each jacks three at a time during each jacks three or less than the required

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Advertiser.	
Girls' Name	
Street Address	
School	
Form	
Age Date of Birth	
Parent's signature, certifying the above information to be of	orrect.

DRIVE FOR DOWNTOWN

With the appointment of D. George Clark, of the McClary Manufacturing the majors and captains met at the chamber of commerce Saturday and selected the men who will work

Company, as major of the fourth division of the team organization, POISONED BY BAD LIQUOR

Associated Press Despatch.

VE FOR DOWNTOWN

PLANNED BY OFFICIALS

the Salvation Army, the brotherhoods of the various churches, and the Lions' Club. The selection of these men will make a team organization

the Salvation Army, the brotherhoods of poisonous liquor. His companion, Michael Russel of Hazelton, Pa., was found to be in a critical condition, found to be in a critical condition, and after receiving medical aid, was this morning. turned over to the police for ques

INSURANCE SECURITIES EXCEED AMOUNT REQUIRED

Canadian Press Despatch. downtown section of the city, Mr. Clark's division will be made up of teams from the Ad, Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Round Table Club,

CHURCH UNION BILL GIVEN

Canadian Press Despatch.

THIRD READING IN HOUSE

Regina, Sask., March 23 .- Third reading was given the church union the House. There was no discussion.

for the \$500 cash prize or Ford

night, March 27.

200-Vote Coupons

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ONLY 192 HOURS TO WORK Which Prize Do You Want?

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Charles Durden, 11 Wharncliffe road 5,670,000
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COSSEY—On Wednesday, March 19, 1924, at 623 Layard St., Robert Cossey, beloved husband of Susan Cossey, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 25. Interment at Sarnia, Ont., on arrival of the C. N. R. train leaving London at 11:50 a.m.

DAYTON—At her late residence, 197 Clarence St., on Saturday, March 22, 1924, Charlotte, beloved wife of Archibald Dayton, in her 79th year. Funeral services at the above ad-dress Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

HOWELL—At Victoria Hospital on Saturday, March 22, Howell, aged 61 years. Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. Interment in Woodland Ceme-tery.

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McFADDEN — On Sunday, March 23, 1924, at her late residence, 32 Beacons-Ave. Mary Jane, beloved wife of Charles McFadden, in her 59th year. Funeral services held at above residence Wednesday morning, March 26, 1924, at 10 a.m. Interment Sarnia, Ont., on arrival of the C. N. R. train, leaving London at 11:50 a.m.

SANBORN—At Dorchester, Ont., on March 23, 1924, Thomas William San-born, in his 76th year. Funeral services, private, will be held at the above address on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. In kindness please omit flowers.

WEBB—At her parents' residence, 449
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EVIDENCE IN OIL PROBE Associated Press Despatch Washington, March 24.-Carmi A.

Thompson of Cleveland, manager of President Coolidge's campaign in Ohio, was called as the first witness today in the oil inquiry. In its examination of the witness the committee turned again to stories of an "oil deal" at the Chicago convention which nominated Harding. Mean-time preparations were completed to leave to the courts the refusal of

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of League of Nations and

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day by D. Copeland, of the International Bible Students. Reference was made to the peace movement being inaugurated in London. Although sympathy with the motive was expressed, the speaker suggested that the constructive efforts were not being directed upon the proper foundation.

foundation.
"The building is being attempted with material that has passed through the fire," he said. "It needs to be cleaned up and sorted out. Before we in Canada can bring about

peace in Europe, we need to clean up our own backyard.

our own backyard.
"Tell the western farmer of the stupendous resources, the wonderful prosperity of Canada, and he will

the 8,000 bushels of wheat he gathered from his 200 acres in last year's crop, which he expected to bring him say \$10,000 at least; but it lays on

he ground to rot, because it will not pay for the labor to ship it, and this while thousands are starving. Such things create a condition of heart that makes for bolshevism instead of

peace. What use to bring in 75,000 new immigrants, when 40,000 Cana

dians, after twenty years of effort are so disheartened they leave the

believe the Bible, and that it holds the key to the present situation. Your peace conference will without doubt bring to your attention the League of Nations as the means of attaining universal peace. You will not find the term 'league of nations' in the Bible any oftener than you will find the word 'trinity,' but the league is referred to there just the same.

referred to there just the same, spoken of in a prophetical way in Isaiah viii. Israel was then rejoicing in the prospect of war, as did Canada in 1914. We shouted, hurrahed and

waved firgs to show it. Now, says
Jehovah, 'Associate yourselves, and
ye shall be broken.' The peace confer nice is a waste of words and time,
or God has his own time and way

urpose of attaining universal peac It has not even been considered. Ever limitation of armaments was only considered on the basis that the strongest nation should maintain it

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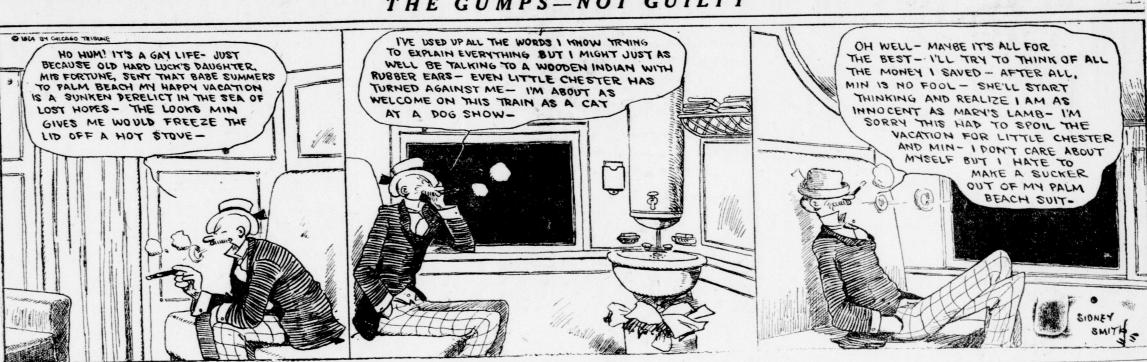
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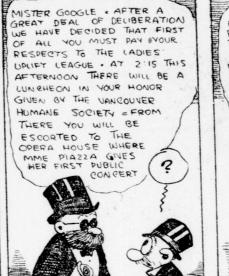
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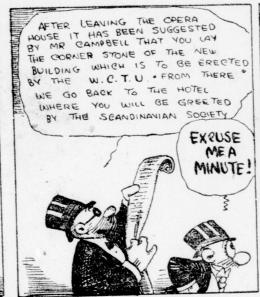
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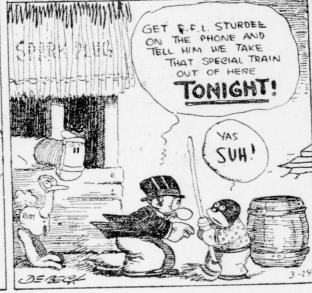
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MALICE NECESSARY

Mortal sin, its inception, its effect on the soul and mind of man, its consequences, and what constitutes this most grievous offence against the majesty of Almighty God, was the subject of an intensely interesting Lenten sermon by Rev. Fr. Francis Powell at St. Mary's Church last

God was the Creator of man, His absolute right over man must be acknowledged, and furthermore, on ac ount of this fact, He has absolute ght to place whatever restrictions

He pleases on man's actions.
"If man, through any deliberate act, estroys that sovereignity over himelf, or denies it, he commits a serious rime against the majesty of nighty God." the speaker said. "He olds himself aloof from God.

"But malice is necessary before the in is mortal. It is this malice which ctuates man to throw off the voke of God and constitutes, primarily, the sessence of mortal sin. Without malice method of settling disputes between ing was allowed. he sin cannot be grave.'

Gives Illustration. Illustrating his point, Fr. Powell id that if one spoke against one's ighbor impetuously, and with no dea of doing his neighbor any harm the offence is not grievous, but it malice is involved and that person deliberately attempts to harm his neighbor's reputation, then the offence is a very serious one in the eyes of God. So it was with mortal sin. The offender must have de-liberate knowledge of the seriousness f the transgression, must have nalice, before the offence is mortal.

Explaining how circumstances alter ases, the priest took as an example he stealing of a needle. Something s taken deliberately from its right-'ul owner, and though the owner es not materially suffer from the theft, the act constitutes a mortal sin, but under the circumstances the et is only a venial offence. But, on ne other hand, if the needle is stolen om a poor seamstress, and it was r only means of earning a livell-od, the case takes on a different spect, and is a grave offence against narity and justice.

An act in itself may not be mortal. t through existing circumstances, by be mortal, and vice versa.

Circumstances May Alter.

"Circumstances determine whether offence is mortal or not," "Father owell continued, "except in such ses when the transgression is inst one of the commandments of l. There are what are called seven

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Following a passionate appeal for world peace by Professor A. G. Dorland of the University of Western Ontario, who was suported by leading men from all denominations and parties in London, the following resolution denouncing Before entering his sermon proper, war and urging international peace was passed unanimously yesterday by a large gathering, representing the various church brotherhoods, social clubs, the city council, the Jews of the city, the Trades and Labor Council and the fraternal societies.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the provincial, federal and

British governments The Resolution.

The resolution reads: Believing that the golden rule grants no exceptions to nations and is as binding on groups of peoples as upon individuals, and that the continued recognition of war as a legal set aside certain days when no fightnations is a survival of barbarism, a travesty of justice, a negation of morality and religion, and a menace to the very existence of our Christian civilization; be it resolved by the United Brotherhoods of this city and other religious, civic, fraternal and to alter. Nationalism grew. Patriotsm Develops.

"This was a time when the church was supreme and when the state was second in the allegiance of the average man. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries this condition began to alter. Nationalism grew. Patriotsm industrial organizations of London, including the combined Christian churches, the city council, the Kispitan churches, the city council, the Kispitan churches, the city council, the Kispitan churches wanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs, the University popula and the Trades and the international church was owing allegiance to the civic head in cache council. Jewish people and the Trades and each country.

Labor Council here represented: "Religious persecution became the

as a practical effort to substitute justice and law for violence and anarchy in international affairs. every angle. God was regarded once more as a tribal God in the old Jewsish manner. He was a God always archy in international affairs.

war beyond the actual needs of a armies of the particular state, police force.

"Today the state knows no higher "That all agencies of education

"That the time has come for all organizations, either religious or civil, existing in the interest of human welfare, to proclaim the outlawry of opposite of Christ's teachings. war as a method of settling interna-

teach history in terms of human

tional disputes." Auditorium Crowded.

held, was filled, and the applause which at frequent intervals interof God is to all things outside the soul. Our bodies, if He withdrew His address Professor Dorland said "War is a colossal sin. It is a more blat this war thing, a more blatant denial of Christ than any theory of an athiest."

"Not only does mortal sin kill the soul, but all the good works we have breviously done, and which have brobably gained for us a place in Heaven, are wiped out by one mortal sin. Mortal sin weakens the will, the spiritual faculties and the oftener we sin, the more difficult it is for us to resist temptation."

In concluding, Father Powell admonished his congregation to pray for the most pronounced athlest. We shall never get far in our desire for world peace until the church proclaims war a sin." There was a further moment of applause when the same speaker declared: "In 1914 the same speaker declared: "In 1914 the church was asleep. It had been supporting a military system all through the peace years, and when the war came it could not change its attitude. During the war years it preached just a more blatant denial of Christ than any theory of an athiest. "The supreme test of the church in the world today is the abolition of war. There are people who say that if we want to get rid of war that we must change human nature. I believe that God can change human institutions. In the peace years, and when the war came it could not change its attitude. During the war years it preached just and it is the church poday which must monished his congregation to pray for the grace to resist mortal sin, and to as much Christianity as the state would allow. We must build a peace to resist mortal sin, and to as much Christianity as the state would allow. We must build a peace would allow. We must build a peace with the substitute an interfactional court of justice for the trial by combat, and it is the church today which must substitute an interfactional court of justice for the national trial by combat and it is the church today which must substitute an interfactional court of justice for the trial by combat. itself in the same position again."

Professor Dorland Speaks If such a misfortune should happen the keenest attention he outlined men could have met around a lable to you—phone 586 and we will have events in world history leading to the ambulance on the spot without introduction of war as a means of ay. A. L. Oatman, Reliable Amoncluded with a strenuous denial of reached by war and an eloquent ap-Is an armed camp. There are 3,000,-000 men under arms and 8,000,000 men in the first line reserve ready plished without sacrifice. We must for eventualities. There is what amounts to an economic war in industry and litigation and dissension in religion. Never were the people so much in deed of a change that

will eradicate war. "The Christian Church was never so severely criticised, and the eastern peoples who were not Christians looked on with disgust at the war being waged by Christians. Their attitude at the present time is "Chrisbombs, submarines and war in general, and we want none of it."

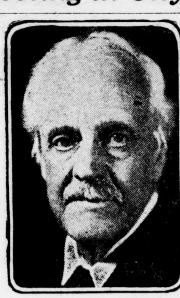
Religion Inconsistent.

"There is a glaring inconsistency to me the real and only problem facing the church is the conthat we do not give him credit for enough wisdom to induce us to try out his philosophies in this world. We do not give Him the respect Archdeacon Doherty said: 'I which we hold for many other re-ligious teachers. The church has been ligious teachers. The church has been too much occupied with building a New Jerusalem in the skies. It is tone she came back to earth and made "peace on earth" her object."

Professor Dorland referred to the war to justice. But you see the war to justice. There is no greater of one. There is no greater was in absolute obedience to the teachings of its founder. He said: "The members of the primitive church held closely to Christ's teachings. They refused millitary service on the ground that they were ordered not to kill, and were persecuted for it. Later on in medieval times the side of much observed in the war there would be an international tribunal to bring those guilts for the war to justice. But you see the war to justice. But you see the war to justice, a but you see the war to justice. But you see the mational tribunal to bring those guilts for the war to justice. But you see the war to justice. But you see the war to justice. But you see ternational thought, a habit which compels him to acquire, in spite of any tender of the determination of this soldier who goes to war is the only kind of bravery worth while."

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who has informed the British House of Commons that it would be dis-astrous to reject the proposal to convert Singapore into a great naval base. Premier MacDonald, however, has definitely announced that the project will be abandoned.

international church, as it was at that

Patriotism Develops.

"That we support the participation of Canada in the League of Nations its members absolute obedience from "That we pledge to the government of our country our unfaltering support in all efforts to limit the creation of new means and materials for

law," he declared, "than its own se should contribute to improving inter-national understanding, and should or rather well known by the German thinker Treitsche are the embodiment of the laws of the modern state. So Caesar is put above the Christ, and tion and self assertion is the ideal o the state and also the fundamenta

Was Greatest Sin.

"The result of all this changing power from an international church in the dark ages of Europe to the The auditorium in Central Collegiate, in which the meeting was purely a national affair and subject There are what are all yields are all yields are gluttony and impurity. Ordinarwe offend God in one of these we offend God in one of these and the opinion of the audience on the peace and the opinion of the world peace are many ministers.

Which are the speakers showed clearly the interest taken in the addresses and the opinion of the audience on the peace are many ministers. The speaker stated that there was nothing romantic in modern war. "It is just a scientific and the peace are many ministers are the peace and the peace are many ministers." wen ways.
"Mortal sin destroys entirely withourselves sanctifying grace, which
to our soul what the providence
God is to all things outside the
ul. Our bodies, if He withdrew His

bat which we call war.

"It is an appaling and terrible evidence of the moral and spiritual." bankruptcy of our politicians and Professor A. G. Dorland was in-roduced by David Ross, who presided. In an address listened to with has told us that if all these states

Forced To Support.

"During the war the church preach the justice or finality of decisions ed just as much Christianity as the state would allow. She found that peal for support of the League of Nations as the sole international tribunal capable of preventing war. having supported a military form in peace time she could not effect a change in the sudden stress of war Professor Dorland said: "Today conditions. I pray to God she wil after the Great War is over Europe never find herself in such a position

> plished without sacrifice. We must make just as great sacrifices for neace as we did for war. If the League of Nations has not accomplished as much as its exponents hoped ficiently determined expression of tice. The politicians are not wholly to blame, for they will never mov ahead of what they believe is public The professor ended with an urgent appeal in favor of the resolution as the first move in national campaign to bring world peace, and give the movement im petus.

"There is a glaring inconsistency between what our church preaches and what we practice. Some people say that the supreme question in the church today is the argument between the Modernists and the Fundamentalists, but to me the real and only to be present; Rev. Fr. F. Powell, C.S.B., of St. Mary's Church, London in the teachings of Christ but hold East; Isidore Goldstick, representing the Jews of London; Rev. A. E. M. them impossible of practice in every-day life and those who believe that Christ's laws of life can actually be sterial Association; Mayor Wenige, put into use in daily life and routine. for the city council; Adjt. T. Leach "Our present attitude to Christ is of the Salvation Army, and William

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blueness and wide angel sleeves. A slender slip of pleated crepe de chine of maize is veiled with a trailing jacquette of moonbeam blue georgette. It has flowing sleeves, with lace frills, dangling balls, and orchid satin bows. It is priced at \$27.50

ings-in black and blended floral patterns. The plaster papers in neutral tones of putty and ivory are relieved by the daring color combinations and bol2 designs, borrowed from the Belgian papers. Of course the chintz papers are perennially popular for they are dainty, harmonious and in-

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of doors she "says it with

flowers," with robins and

marbles, with showers and

lilac fragrance, with Easter

Don't wait to put springtime

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it now with harmonious new

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Today I saw a beautiful col-

lection of wallpaper in dis-

tinctive designs. Our Wall-

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I liked the brocaded designs

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set off by the narrow band-

bonnets and new leaves.

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thought in my simplicity that after Kiwanian cannot but in time lead (Cheers) the war there would be an inter- him to acquire, in spite of any ten-children

"The international relations of the service clubs depend upon 'service, not self.' I maintain that this atmosphere of unselfishness that invariably surrounds a man's international activities as a Rotarian, a Lion, a Kiwanian cannot but in time lead Cheers) We must stop telling our club, that the heroism of the tion of his organization, we must send to the solution of the children that the heroism of the tion of his organization, we can describe the service clubs depend upon 'service, civilization is in a sorry way. Education of the children in the schools is not the way of peace."

Adjutant Leach Symptomic control of the service, and industrial war on the service of the main things in securing peace in the world. We must cease eulogizing the soldier and war. (Cheers) We must stop telling our told the audience of the tion of his organization, we can describe the service of the main things in securing peace in the world. We must cease eulogizing the soldier and war.

"If we have to go back to the tac-tics of the jungle to decide our in-ternational relations then modern ternational relations, then modern civilization is in a sorry way. Educa-and industrial war on the Jew. This

Adjutant Leach Speaks.

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