MANY SHIPS WRECKED IN STORM--NO LIVES LOST

SOLDIER LIES UNBURIED DURING LAST TEN WEEKS

Unfortunate Circumstances Leave Remains of William Thompson in Vault at Mount Pleasant Without a Grave Since Dec. 7th-Local Authorities Make Generous Efforts.

NOW AWAITING WORD FROM VETERAN'S WIFE

the 97th Battalion, C. E. F., died on Byron Sanatorium wrote to Mrs. Dec. 5. His body today lies unburied in the vault at Mount Pleasant position she wanted made of her hus-

Unfortunate circumstances are responsible for this extraordinary situ-

tion to determine the status of the cost of the headstone." late Pte. Thompson, who had been admitted as a civilian patient to Thompson was born in Meaford. Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Ont., 33 years ago. On Dec. 22, 1915, The question of his burial then be- month. came the matter of paramount importance

Wired Ottawa.

for a ruling on the matter. The auto proceed with the funeral at the undecided issue.

while in the service of the empire, result of wounds or other disabilities and partly upon the wishes of his received while in the service. widow, the question of the disposition of the body hinged.

which will cost in the neighborhood clared. of \$70, and which, an order of the Local undertakers, however, report grave in the plot.

William J. Thompson, veteran of | Four days ago Major Snelgrove of Thompson, who resides at 121 d'Arcy street, Toronto, asking her what disband's body. As yet no reply has been received

"We will do whatever Mrs. Thompson wishes," Major Chesham told The Advertiser today. "If she wants Last summer all the machinery of the body sent to Toronto we will ship the militia department and the de- it at our expense. If she wants a partment of soldiers' civil re-estab- grave in the soldiers' plot the only ishment department was set in mo- expense she will incur will be the

Byron. The local unit of the D. S. he enlisted at Calgary with the Cana-C. R. had made application to have dian Expeditionary Force. In August, Thompson placed on its strength and 1916, he proceeded to England, and transferred to the military wing of was in camp at Otterpool with the the Byron institution. Before it had 97th Battalion for several months. been decided whether the veteran's In May, 1917, he was returned to disability was due to service, he died. Canada and discharged the following

Almost five years later his widow placed him in Byron Sanatorium. On July 12, 1922, the local D. S. C. R. Major E. N. Chesham, of the local branch was notified Thompson was unit of the D. S. C. R., wired Ottawa a patient at the institution. An application to have Thompson transthorities in London were instructed ferred to the D. S. C. R. strength was made. Subsequently the case was expense of the D. S. C. R. However brought to the attention of the the question of burial remained an authorities. It was for the sake of Partly upon the decision of the Otwas issued. At present the authoritawa officials as to whether Thompson died from disability received graves of soldiers who died as the

Must Pay For Stone.

been provided, the body was placed mitted to have their loved ones in the vault at Mount Pleasant buried in a grave in the plot, but Rev. Rev D. Mess, chaplain for the D. S. C. R., who officiates at funerals of returned soldiers, when instructed to by the D. S. C. R. officials, con-

the body in the soldiers' plot at Thompson's body be received. Mount Pleasant Cemetery, unless weather conditions and the condition Mrs. Thompson signs an agreement of the soil may possibly delay burial to pay for the regulation headstone, until spring, Major Chesham de-

provides, must be erected on every as this week, and this further delay may thus be unnecessary

ADMITS KILLING GIRL FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH, TO CLEAR SHIPMATE PLACE LOSS AT \$40,000

When Chum Arrested-Confesses Over Telephone.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 16.—Consciencescricken because his shipmate, Robert
Ellis, was under arrest for the murder
of Christina Hervish, 17, at Wallington,

N. J. or They bended new York of Canadian Press Despatch.

They design of the Senate Communitation, in view of all he does is not known at this moment. City Clerk Sam Baker explains to the fact that last year other communities, Brantford as an instance, while munities, Brantford as an instance, while munities, Brantford as an instance, while munities of the meeting when the latter can, of course, act as he deems expedient.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Senate Communitation, in view of all he does is not known at this moment. City Clerk Sam Baker explains that the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the meeting when occurred in Galt cropped up in London, Dr. Downham, health office of Christina Hervish, 17, at Wallington, Feb. 16.—The Senate Communitation, in view of all he does is not known at this moment. City Clerk Sam Baker explains that the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the meeting when occurred in Galt cropped up in London. The prediction of a test action to the fact that last year other communities, Brantford as an instance, while much smaller in population, exhall the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the meeting when the latter can, of course, act as he demonstrated of communities. Asked today under an a similar that the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the meeting when the latter can, of course, act as he demonstrated of communities. Asked today what he would do if a similar that the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the measure in the spread of communities. Asked today what he would do if a similar that the engineer will be furnished with the minutes of the measure in the spread of communities. Asked today what he would do if a similar that the engineer will be described. Asked today what he would do if a similar that the communities of the measure in the spread of of Christina Hervish, 17, at Wallington, save one statue, and caused a total loss of \$40,000, practically covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have originated from a defective to have originated from the have origi N.J., on Thankagiving morning. Sylvester McGrath, 23, tonight telephoned by insurance. The fire is believed to have originated from a defective store, and confessed that he had killed store, and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years ald some five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years and confessed that he had killed store are five hundred years are five hundred years and co

on the telephone, they notified New York officers, who rushed to the Bowery and arrested McGrath, who still was relating details of the murder. The girl's body was found behind a sreenhouse in Wallington, and an au-

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED IN NORTHWEST TODAY

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 16.—The northwest today made further progress in recovering from the blizzard which

Born in Meaford.

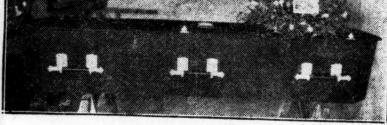
And so, a burial plot not having is not attributed to service, are per-Relatives of veterans whose death

Imperial War Graves Commission having performed burials as recently

New York Youth Is Frantic Roman Catholic Edifice at

Statue Saved.

Pontiac Burns-Ancient



SOLDIER AWAITS BURIAL SINCE DEC. 7.

Above, The Advertiser photographer shows the vault at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the remains of William J. Thompson, veteran of the 97th Battalion, have awaited burial since his death early last Domember. uniformity that the order regarding is the veteran's casket, photographed this morning in the vault. Local milithe crection of regulation headstone tary authorities have made every effort to solve the tangled difficulties which

COURT BATTLES TO ANCHOR **TOSSING MATRIMONIAL BARK**

Wife Charges Husband Chased Her Out With Razor—Husband disease, however, I would likely be ideatified.

Dealers That Wife Lafe Him Magistrate was west Endeavors To Bring Settlement.

to by the D. S. C. R. officials, con-ducted the service at the undertak-"We were married on the 25th of last Tuesday I happened to meet Facts of the case obtained by The Mrs. Alice Mason in the witness box people her husband when he died, she did not attend the funeral, those who D. S. C. R., with headquarters in giving evidence against her husband, thrown his wife out, and said that for years," Dr. Barklie stated, "but the ontario Government has to date took part in the service declared to the Advertiser today. Mrs. Thompson placed under its care at Ottawa that Hon. H. S. Beland, minister of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment in soldiers against her husband that the salt dut that the had assumed responsibilities thrown his wife out and said that thrown his wife out, and said case, even conducting a fight to have Thompson placed under its care while he was undergoing treatment. Word from Mrs. Thompson will stayed there for three months, compacted this unusual case. Only upon declared that after her better-half the best of luck, and that I would put nothing in her way if she want that she had a position and was gone that she had a position and was gone that she had a position and was gone the navy yard here was anxiously awaiting further word of the ill-Canada made a personal investigation.

Not Due to Service.

Finally, during the latter part of December the board of pension commissioners decided Thompson's dismissioners decided Thompson's dismiss

HEALTH BOARD SEEKS RECEIVES NO DIRECTION \$20,000 IN ESTIMATES TO STOP ONE-MAN CARS sooner will such episodes as occurred in Galt be eliminated," Dr. MacFie said. "Drugless physicians are not

Thinks Money Little Enough City Engineer Brazier Declares are To Spend For Protection of Public

Consideration of estimates for the year will be the chief item, and certain contemplated increases in salar-

Lost on Prairie In Blizzard, Survives Hours of Horror

Man in Manitoba Wanders Aimlessly For Thirty-Six Hours in Worst Storm of Twenty-Five Years.

Canadian Press Despatch. Portage La Prairie, Man., Feb. 16. pected, recover -To roam about the prairies of Man-

amputated, but he will, it is ex-The man left Poplar Point Friday paralyzed transcontinental transportation, demolished telephone and the worst blizzard of 25 years, and the worst blizzard of 25 years, and the worst blizzard of 25 years, and time he passed within 50 feet of a tation, demolished telephone and telegraph lines and cut off many communities. Train service in the northwest United States rapidly was resuming normal today.

The centre of the cold area is remaining in the northwest, keeping temperature readings from 10 to 20 temperature readings from 10 temperature readings from 10 temperature readings from 10 temperature readings from 10 temperature readings fr

No Orders Given Out by Council.

rather a question of public health.

"Drugless doctors should be able to "Drugless doctors should be able to the company stands in its own light if they do not attempt to furnish proper service," he stated. "It is only a matter of business I should other chiromators stated that represent the stated of the company stands in its own light if they do not attempt to furnish proper service," he stated. "It is only a matter of business I should other chiromators stated that represent the stated of the stated of the stated that represents the stated of the stated is only a matter of business I should say. They have something to sell and there are people waiting patiently on every corner to ride in their cars."

ernment took the necessary action."

Other chiropractors stated that representations had been made for the past five years to secure the essential

HOTEL SNEAK THIEVES

Chiropractors Declare Order Ship Damage in Pacific Largest Against J. Marshall Anderson Is Unjust and Unfair.

Form Plans To Elevate Standards of Work.

Medical doctors and chiropractors, asked for an expression of their attitude toward the episode in Galt, life of those imperilled, when five ships where the health officer quarantined were lost in the storm that swept the J. Marshall Anderson, president of North Pacific coast yesterday, was the Drugless Physicians' Association, saved. lined up solidly with the point of view | Heroic rescues that will go down in of their respective professions.

indignation at the action of Dr. Rad-

A. W. MacFie, secretary of the Drugless. Physicians' Association, stated the whole affair was the outcome of an unjust edict of Dr. Me-Cullough of Toronto, who decreed a The boats' crews maneuvred among the boats' crews manoeuvred among treacherous hidden rocks, drawing near-

Dr. MacFie points to the alleged unfairness of this provision. He as-serted it was merely a reflection of crashed on the rocks while going to the serted it was merely a reflection of

officer and wage-earner freedom in going in and out a house containing.

The saving the entire crew. ne from disease are allowed liberty. Yet the law provides for a chiropractor being incarcerated despite his immunity. Some time ago there was whooping cough and measles in my house, yet I was allowed to continue my practice besides in the storm, her crew being the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm. The motor ship Coolcha also was a total loss in the storm, her crew being the storm of the

was intoxicated and the part of the legislature of chiro-

ose the orthodox profession promptly squelches" them.

the consequences, Unfair to Both.

is will be submitted. The estimate for this year is slightly over \$20,000 E. R. Scabrook. ex-chairman and member of the present board, voices the opinion that this is quite a reasonable computation, in view of all circumstances, and directs attention "I think the order of Dr. McCul-

Mayor.

Ald. P. J. Watt points out that while he does not want to convey the impression that he is persecuting the railway company, he believes that it would be only for the company's "Drugless doctors should be able to

legislation, but each time medical dectors formed an impassable bar-REAP HARVEST IN PARIS CHARGE WOMAN, 76, TRIED

FOUNDER IN GALE

Ever Reported in Single Day.

WANT STEPS TAKEN HEROIC RESCUE MADE

Believe Government Should Believe Passenger Ship Is Afire Off Vancouver Island.

> Special to The Advertiser. San Francisco, Ca., Feb. 16,-Every

sea history marked the rescue of several The incident in Galt caused a big score person, after the radio had called stir in chiropractic circles here, and aid to the sinking or stranded vessels. grand president of the C. B. of R. E., president of the C. B. of R. E., who all interviewed expressed no little Fears that loss of life might have been allayed when the "Voice in the ford, the officer of health, who confined Dr. Anderson for treating a patient stricken with infectious disease.

A. W. MacFie, secretary of the Dr. Anderson for treating a patient stricken with infectious disease. A. W. MacFie, secretary of the labors on the part of the Algonquin's

year or so ago that health officers treacherous hidden rocks, drawing nearmust quarantine all chiropractors or and nearer to the sinking freighter.

The crew of the latter clung to her decks, believing she would break up eny minute. The Tuscan Prince was in the end a total loss.

professional spite and jealousy.

"The custom is." he said, "to allow the attending doctor, nurse, medical officer, and wage-carner freedom in going in and out a nouse infection. Furthermore, all who are heroic fashion by the cutter Snohomisl The crew of the Nika was rescued in after which the vessel, a wooden one

discase, however. I would likely be tails are lacking, and it is still un. Amen was found when the inner Whi

TO AID OF ITALIAN SHIP. Special to The Advertiser.

was not known at an early hour to- til Sunday

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 16 .-- What appeared to be a large passenger ed may disclose only a are frequently the so-called family physicians of hundreds of homes, they are liable at any time to go into home with a communicable disease salvage steamer Algerine. The Alger- Amen, which the excavators Destroyed from last night, owing the illness of the chairman, Ald. Street Railway Company to halt the consequence on the board of health has been of the board of health has been of the consequences.

I home with a communicable disease unknowingly. Personally, should such a thing happen to me, and I find that I have a cummonicable disease on my hands, I will immediately report it to the medical officer as I have done in the past and take a chance on the consequences.

Salvage steamer Algerine. The Algerine, while laying overhight at Port San Juan, was boarded by customs officers at 9:30 p. m. who reported than an unknown passenger vessel of finally discovering.

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Gensideration of the chairman, Ald. Street Railway Company to halt the officer as I have done in the past and take a chance for the humping ship.

RESUME DISCUSSIONS ON DEBT FUNDING BILL

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 16 .- The Senate with the minutes of the meeting when do London.

ILD BROTHERHOOD, president of the World Pederation, will be in day to address a meet therhood Federation of io, and will conduct the wrong way." The chahrman is day to address a meet therhood Federation of io, and will conduct the wrong way." The chahrman is day to address a Ridout its Church.

With the minutes of the meeting when to Course, act as he does not on. Dr. Downham, health officer, said he had never had occasion to though the had never had occasion to even though a night session should be required. Leaders, however, expected a vote before adjournment, the had never had occasion to even though a night session should be required. Leaders, however, expected a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion was described yesterday as nearly expected a vote before adjournment, the had never had occasion to even though a night session should be required. Leaders, however, expected a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion was described yesterday as nearly expected a vote before adjournment, the had never had occasion to dething a night session should be required. Leaders, however, expected a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion was described yesterday as nearly expected a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion with a purchase of whiskey in Glassage of the measure had been considered a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion was described yesterday as nearly event though the power of a vote before night, since passage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the discussion with a purchase of whiskey in Glassage of the measure had been considered by opponents and the columbia.

The action o

who is in the city today meeting committee of local railwaymen to

PHARAOH'S TOMB

EXCITEMENT REIGNS ing a

Many Articles of Furniture Are Discovered in Mortuary

Chamber. owed to continue my practice be saved by the steamer Algerine.

A three-master is to have earner. If I at A three-master is to have ended a patient with a communicable some ashore on Victoria Island, but decophagus of the Pharoah Tut-Aukh total and Grand Trunk railway heads. Shipping men declared the storm was chamber of his romb was opened by short conference

such as has not reigned at Luxor number of new divisions were or-Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.—The coast- since first the word of Lord Carnar- added to others. guard cutter Tampa was steaming von's discovery of Tut-Ankh-Amen's Brotherhood of Railway and Steam

"Squelches" them.

"The sooner the Legislature will standardize drugless practice the Ship Afire Near VANCOUVER?

Standardize drugless practice the Canadian Press Despatch.

Ship Afire Near VANCOUVER?

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch. steamer afire off Pachena Point, closure, where the great sarcophagus

TAX ON IMPORTS TO B. C.

British Columbia was today granted sies denial was made of any know

Explosion Shatters House, But Saves Lives of Seven

Family at Aylmer Has Miraculous Escape From Asphyxiation-Gas Pours Into Home From Sink.

Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, Feb. 16.—An explosion which practically blew their home to pieces, probably saved the lives of Perceivage of Perceivage and the occupants of Quebec Were shattered, and the occupants of Quebec Father Point... which immediately caught fire With difficulty they freed themselves and Halifax ... Winus (—) me

The gas, which escaped from a street main and worked its way into the house through the kitchen sink, 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

PREDICTS UNIONS **WILL WIN BATTLE** WITH RAIL CHIEFS

Mosher Expresses Confidence Benefits Will Be Derived From Toronto Parley.

VISITS CITY LODGES

Pleased With Employees Con operation With Officials of National Railroads.

That the wage conference now in session at Toronto between representatives of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees would result in a satisfactory adjustment in favor of the men was the confident statement made to The Advertiser this morning by A. R. Mosher, grand

spent a few hours in the city en route Mr. Mosher explained that the pres Mr. Mosher explained that the present conference is concluding last year's controversy between the company and the union, and the discussion at the present time is centered around the new wage scale, which, it is expected, will be drawn up before the termination of the session.

During 1922 a conciliation board was appointed to settle the wage differences, but there was some dissatisfaction as regards the finding brought in, and a new conclave resulted. Mr. Mosher fully believes that an amicable understanding will be readed.

hat an amicable understanding will Report From Luxor Says Briting from a short tour of the cittles ish Archaeologists Have

Entered Chamber. the men seem to be in a contented state of mind and appear to be taking a far greater interest in the prevention and in ways conomic situation and in ways and means for its improvement than

He praised especially the two locals in London for the work they have been doing lately, and for their ef-forts to increase the membership. London for forts to increase the membersh The grand president stated that was very gratifying to see the will-

While in the city, Mr. Mosher hold: Want Higher Standard.

Dr. R. C. Barklie, another local of ships was the largest ever reported in a single day. It is believed that the wrecking of five vessels without a single local of the problem lies in recognition of

IN BRAZIL, IS REPORT

revalty such Half Million Orientals To Migrate South, Paper in

Brooklyn Claims. Japan for the migration to Brazil of 500,000 Japanese for purposes of colonization, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle said yesterday it had learned on good authority. ankh-have is to pay the cost of emigration-

about \$8 per head-and the Brazilian government is to take care of the Japanese when they arrive, distrib-

them in industrial sections where they are needed.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE. Washington, Feb. 16.-At both London, Feb. 16.—The Province of the Brazilian and Japanese embasledge of an agreement between the two countries for the emigration of 500,000 Japanese as reported by the Brook-

lyn Daily Eagle.

r the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. High, lgary - 4 -11 Winnipeg - 6 S. S. Marie... 10 Cloudy Toronto Kingston Cloudy Clear Clear

Minus (-) me LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 5; lowest, 2.

Barometric Readings.
Thursday—8 p.m., 29.35,
Today—8 a.m., 29.33

Over Port-Polish Are

Disgruntled.

Associated Press Desnatch

By Wm. E. NASH.

seems probable, the Polish govern-

test, on the ground that such a recog-nition would place a premium on

violence, and would be the occasion

for fear that harm would be done

make a request for the internation-alization of the River Niemen, on

which much Polish trade is being

Defying Turk Order

Against Warships.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

defiance of any Turkish decrees af-

Are Affected by Seizure

of Ruhr.

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO.

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receiving coal under the Dutch-German agreement, but public opin-ion condemns the French economic

P. J. Troelstra, leader

fecting their liberty of action.

HOLLAND IS DRAGGED

borne from Vilna to the sea.

commerce through Lithuania.

LONDON IS HEAP GOOD PLACE, -**FIX OLD GUNS OF FAR NORTH**

Hudson Bay Half-Breed Trappers With Romantic Names Send Ancient But Trusty Rifles to City Firm For Repairs Fach Year-Saves Trip to England.

pany in James' Bay.

They depend on furs for their living, and on old English shotguns for their sport, and much of their meat. Now the shotguns are very old. They came across the broad Atherican before the days of confeders. old. They came across the broad Atlantic before the days of confederation, and every time they need new guns or stocks they take them to the factor, who either sent them all with rust when they arrived.

There were forty guns in the last

butts to these old guns, and polish up the barels and make them lock tish name on one of the guns, John

ISSUES WRIT FOR \$318.25

Verner Howe, of the firm of George Howe & Sons, painters and decorators, has issued a writ in the county W. C. Smith Proposes Resolu-J. R. Depotie to collect the sum of \$318.25, which he claims is due him for labor and material supplied the defendants in papering, painting and glazing a house owned by them at

579 Waterloo street. and the material supplied is valued at \$114.25

Spring Sale

Extra Specials — Tomorrow —

	cluding stamp tax, special pkg. 25¢
	Blades for Gillette Razors, 59¢
The second	Jet Buckles and Ornaments, wonderful assortment to choose from 39¢ Special Saturday, only, each 30on't Miss This Bargain.
	Cromo Tan Gauntlet Gloves, 99¢ Extra special pair
Selfafith of \$77.0 Section	Vest pocket edition of William Shakespoare's works in leather binding. 15 volumes. Don't \$1.50
	Glass Hand Lamps, complete 59¢ with chimney, burner, wick 59¢ WASH DAY NEEDS.
**************************************	Fels-Naptha Scap. 37¢

Shakespeare's works in learning. 15 volumes. Don't miss ft	1.50
Glass Hand Lamps, complete with chimney, burner, with WASH DAY NEEDS	k 59
	37
Lux, regular 15c. per package	
G. Naptha Soap, 7 bars	49
Lifebuoy Soap,	25
Babbitt's Cleanser, 3 tins for	25
Pearline, package	7
3 packages	.23
Washing Soda, 4 packages	.31
Ammonia Powder, 3 packages	23

Handy Andy Force Cups, for remov stoppage from sinks basins, handle 69¢ handla sound Books, Novels. Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.00, half price. Come and look them over. 500 lbs. Red Rose Tea, green, black fire his revolver in the air, when a or mixed. Special, 59¢ at, pound 200-yard spools

White Cotton Thread, Wax Paper, Crepe Paper Napkins, Dressmaking, To Let and 10¢ For Sale signs, each Saniflush. 29¢ Red Bird Matches Tollet Paper 7 rolls Palmolive Soap, 4 for Gillett's Lye. 2 for Corn Broom, 5-string Washboards, zine faced, 48¢ full size Wright's Coal Tar Assorted Beads, children to string, 5 bottles .. Paraffin Candles, 12 for Straw Cuffs for Butchers, English Toilet Soap, 4 large cakes . Try our celebrated pure 45¢ Coffee, per pound Nickel-Plated Folding Coat 25¢

FREE. With every purchase of \$1 or over, a Hand-Painted China Cup and Saucer, OR a 1-Quart Measure for home use. See our big \$1 window display tomorrow.

53¢

..... 19¢

with nickel-plated tops;

extra special, 2 for

Cuticura Soap

60c Milk Jugs.

"Blue Boy," and "Rae George," and "Whiskey Chin," and "John Chicken," are half-breed trappers up in the Rupert House post of the Hudson Bay Company in James Bay.

the way to England to be repaired, or orders new ones from the original source of supply.

Then there came a factor who thought this recording to a lost the research of the recording to the research of the research of the recording to the research of the research of the recording to the research of the res thought this procedure too slow, so he looked around for some Canadian gunsmith who could give new Chicken.

First of all he sent them to a firm factor himself. In any case its a in Montreal, who however did not godd gun.

FOR WORK AND MATERIAL MAKE CHARGE AGAINST **GRAIN TRADING FIRMS**

tion for Thorough Inquiry by Federal Government.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Feb. 16. - Sensational opinion that a party line would be charges against many of the most open at sufficiently frequent intervals

Co-operative Elevator Company and the United Grain Growers, Limited, and he is often asked to 'send a ton for having violated the Canada grain of coal here' or 'a cord of wood

act and the criminal code of Canada on several counts.

Premier Dunning, Hon. Geo. Langley and Hon. J. A. Maharg are prominent Saskatchewan men whom the document mentions as persons whose evidence as to these violations may be obtained, another in the list being Mr. McGill, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. It was stated by Mr. Smith that Mr. Morrison has a voluminous collection of evidence,

Mr. Sinkh that Mr. Morrison has a voluminous collection of evidence, which he is willing to submit to the attorney-generals of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario for the purpose of prosecution under the affidavit, which is already said to be in the hands of each.

WANT STEEL PLANT HEADS DEPORTED FROM COUNTRY

Associated Press Despatch. the strikers featured developments in the strike of the steel workers here. One was contained in a telegram to Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, Forman Waye, M.P.P., seere tary of the steel men's union, asking that Roy L. Wolvin, president, W. H. Bischoff, general superintendent of the British Empire Seel Company, and Superintendent Harbauer of the nail mill be deported

The other was a demand that the Sydney city council dismiss Chief of Police McCormick for his manner of leading with the strike situation The latter lamand was referred by he council to the police comm which meets tonight

CHINESE ATTACKS OFFICER. BITING HIM IN THE GROIN

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 16.-Bitten severely in the groin by a Chinaman after he had effected the arrest of a celestial on a charge of infraction of the drug laws, Constable Thivierge, together with Constable Innes, was forced to crowd of 150 Chinese attacked in an attempt at rescue. The prisoner meanwhile escaped, but was later rearrested when reinforcements were sent.

15¢ STATES TAX ON LUXURIES LACKS RIGHT APPLICATION

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Right Hon. A. deighen, at the annual meeting of Meighen, at the annual meeting of by the control the Retail Merchants' Association of sixth year. the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada (Ottawa branch), last night outlined the whole field of after-war taxation, pointing out that in this respect Canada was blazing a new and untried trail. The speaker contended that most of the taxes, and the incompleting by the selectory and the incompleting the selectory and the incompleting with his congression and the incompleting with the selectory whether they desired to enter any formal appeal to the provincial legislature.

At the last open session a week ago, when the bus issue was uppermost. particularly the sales tax and the income tax, had stood the test of hard gation.

experience.

The "ill-starred luxury tax," he explained, "was forced on by businessmen and was an effort to meet a powerful force of public opinion, which wished to levy toll upon those who were indulging in extravagance with the committee in the committee is not necessarily to invite new preachers but rather to who were indulging in extravagance invite new preachers but rather to during a period of inflation." He fill the church pulpit. stated that it lacked right applica-

GOVERNMENT MAY PLACE TAX ON TRADING FUTURES

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Feb. 16. - Should the provincial legislature fail to place wheat board legislation on the statute books, the government will put through a law, providing for a tax on trading in futures in the grain exchange. The proposed levy would operation of the net \$300,000 annually, based on two system is placed at the to a special repu cents for every \$100 traded

Extraordinary Statement May Cause Controversy

A local businessman has made the extraordinary statement, and it is true, that he has the best diamond values in Canada — three wonderful specials at \$25, \$50 and \$100. Blue white diamonds, set in platinum and white gold. You certainly should see these in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."—Advt.



SENATOR P. H. McCUMBER. Senator P. H. McCumber is in charge refunding bill through the United

INSTALL PRIVATE LINES

Board of Education Decides To Remove the Party Telephones.

Several public school phones are to be changed from "party" to "privclub behind the great movement stirring in the American clubs, the ate" lines, according to a decision of the board of education vesterday af- amongst the great Anglo-Saxon ternoon. The matter came up when peoples. a request from E. E. Gibbs, principal of Chesley avenue school, that the line be so changed was read. Some of the trustees were of the

The bill for labor amounts to \$204 powerful grain trading companies in to enable efficient transaction of any the Canadian West were read in the business in hand. The question was Alberta Legislature on Thursday by asked, as to the number of schools at

Baker's letter, asking for complete salary lists for publication in the year book, General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities suggested appointment of a new city stated that the matter would have engineer, the mayor questions the ne-

member holds a different opinno jurisdiction," he stated to The Advertiser this morning. "If the board
of commissioners instruct me to forward the information I will do so. If
I am instructed not to comply, there
will be no course other than to do
as the commissioners say. I am
merely an employee, and as such
must do as I am told," he said, with
a smile, and the interview ended smile, and the interview ended

ASKIN STREET BOARD

Minister Must Give Answer to Edmonton Church in Few Days.

Information obtained by The Ad- full vertiser this morning from prominent members of the congregation of Askin Street Methodist Church tend to show that it is incorrect to say that a "section" of the congregation are desirous of having Rev. J. T. C. Members of the organization informed The Advertiser this afternoon that this question had received certain consideration by members of the executive committee, and that there vertiser this morning from promin-Morris the present pastor, returned by the conference next June for a was but little doubt but that the

treemely popular with his congre-sation.

It was pointed out that the "pulpit time, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, voiced the assurance that extremely popular with his congre- gave assurance that

Mr. Morris has received a call to the largest Methodist church in Ed-monton and a special board of Askin street church will be held tonight as Mr. Morris has to give his

Mr. Morris has to give his answer to the western board in a few days. PLACE MANITOBA LOSS FOR HYDRO AT \$223,942 wife, Sarah Jane Frampton, and two

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 16 .- Total losses sustained by the province through the operation of the provincial hydro system is placed at \$223,942, according to a special report of A. D. Joliffe, auditor of revenue.

This includes the net operating deficit of \$20,647 for 1922,

John Sullivan, who died on February 15, aged 60 years, and who lived at 80 High street, will be burted

MANY BUILDING PERMITS. From the number of building and alteration permits issued since February 1 it would appear that the building trades will be active this

PLEAD CO-OPERATION BETWEEN COUNTRIES

Major Hanley and Taylor Stat- Allies Grant Nation Sovereignty ten Address Kiwanis Club at Luncheon.

Two speakers, both of rare interest and ability, were guests of honor at today's meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Tecumseh House, Major Hanley, of the famous Hanley-Fisher, evangelists, and Taylor Statton, who is speaking in London in connection with Father and Son week. Mr. Statton has just come from the west, and he spoke heartily of the

success of the Manitoba Youth Movenent and Boys' Parliament. "It is a boys' movement. They have ings of deep disgruntlement in Poland. if Lithuanian sovereignty over that taken the responsibility for it, and they aren't waiting for the grownups city is recognized by the Allies, as ment may issue a note of formal pro-

"They, are developing along the lines of a four-fold ideal, the head, the heart, the health and the hand. And," he continued, "where you have how that our following. poys that are following a great ideal you don't need prohibition and such to Polish commerce. things. They are so busy doing right that they haven't time to do Major Hanley's address was brief,

but it contained one true message to the Kiwanis Club. "If Great Britain and the United States will stand shoulder to shoulder for the next fifty years they can con-trol the destinies of the world," he said. "If they don't, chaos is ahead. "And so I urge you to place your movement for a better understanding amongst the great Anglo-Saxon ALLES AGAIN REFUSE

MAYOR WENIGE SCORES STEVENSON'S MESSAGE

Declares Statement on Juvenile

Alberta Legislature on Mursudy by W. C. Smith, U. F. A. member for total from Feb. 15 until judgment is rendered, and an additional sum of same and look also into the possibility of the cost of the action.

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"We have a wire from the member from London," The Advertiser related, "wherein he states that you told the attorney-general that you had talked it over with the chairman No. 1 committee. He says that he nade a note of it at the time.' "Well, I don't care what he says,

replied the mayor. "I know what I Returning to the city at noon to day from New York, his worship expressed surprise with the report that Special Cable to The London Advertiser the "one-man" cars were still in oper-

Touching upon the controversy ion

ELECTIVE POLICE BODY

Enter Formal Appeal to

Legislature.

should be appointed by the govern-

Obituaries

sons, Charles and Robert of Lam-beth, and a daughter, Mrs. John Cassity of Byron. The Rev. Mr.

Jefferson of Lambeth will conduct

JOHN SULLIVAN.

ALFRED PATTEN.

the service.

KNOLLWOOD CONSIDERS WOMEN OF CHURCHES

Protective Association May Gather in Places of Worship To Ask Divine Aid For Missions.

Whether the police commissioners Deep earnestness and a splendid ments or elected by popular vote of the people is one of the subjects for full discussion at a general session next Tuesday night of the Knollwood Park Protective Association. spirit of co-operation marked the omen's day of prayer services held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in seven church centres. Protestant women o practically all denominations in the city united in offering fervent prayers for deepening of spiritual life, for missions at home and abroad, for the problems which confront daily life, for betterment of world

conditions. members as a body would be asked
Tuesday whether they desired to
enter any formal appeal to the protinent included responsive reading tinent, included responsive reading of Psalms 93 and 121, the Gloria and the Apostles' Creed, while variation was made in some of the centers by the addition of Bible readings Wesley Hall (First Methodist

Church), where Mrs. Gordon Wright presided. Mrs. W. J. Millson gave an illuminating paper on "Immigration." Miss McColl gave the Bible reading at Colborne Street Methodist Church, where Mrs. John Currie pre-At St. Mark's (Anglican) Church

Mrs. George Smythe took charge, in-The funeral will be held in Lambeth Cemetery on Saturday at 2 o'clock of Joseph Frampton of Lambeth, who died on Thursday in his 73rd year. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Frampton and the troducing a program which included

EXTINGUISH SMALL BLAZE IN YORK STREET HOUSE

The fire department were called to a house owned by John M. Daly, at 11 York street, at 10:15 this morning who to extinguish a small blaze caused lived at 80 High street, will be buried on Monday morning. There will be kitchen. The flames where subduced before they gained much headway.

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Bruder at 3½ Waverley

April 7.

Inspector Piper's records show that permits to the aggregate value of \$26,635 have been granted since the first of the month, as compared with \$33,070 during the entire month of February, 1922.

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COL. O. E. TALBOT, tormer M. P. for Bellechasse, Quebec has been appointed to the directorate of the National Railways.

Furthermore, according to the Gazetta Warsawska, the Poles may No Speed Limit For Manitoba?

The Niemen, which empties into Amendment To Be Brought the Baltic near Memel, has been closed repeatedly by the Lithuanian authorities, according to the Poles, so as to interrupt the passage of

Amendment To Be Brought Before Provincial Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Fat. 16.—The abolition of the speed limit for automobiles in Manitoba with "a no speed limit law" taking its place, is a possibility. The law amendments committee yesterday approved of an amendment to the most peed limit, but a person charged with "diving to the common danger" would have to prove that the speed he was driving at was not unreasionable, having regard to the traffic and the state of the highway. The amendment will now have to go before the provincial legislature for an amendment will now have to go before the provincial legislature for approval.

A similar law is now in force in Canadian Press Despatch.

The London Garrison A. A. A. is in an excellent position to send one or two men to the western city, as such could be sent to the state of the speak to the very little expense. In the event of this step being definitely decided upon, the men selected would be earnied out with very little expense. In the event of this step being definitely decided upon, the men selected would be earnied out with very little expense. In the event of this step being definitely decided upon, the men selected would be earnied out with very little expense. In the event of this step being definitely decided upon, the men selected would be earnied out with very little expense. In the event of this step being definitely definitely decided upon, the men selected would be earnied to the tournament, and would have the year definitely and the very would have the year of the tournament, and would no deubt, the looked on by many as a pipe dream of the limitance of the lim TO OUT SMYRNA PORT motor act whereby there would be no speed limit, but a person charged with "driving to the common danger" Send Note to Angora Today, A similar law is now in force in

London, Feb. 16 .- Allied high commissioners are sending a note to Angora today, refusing to recognize the Turkish ultimatum demanding evacuation of Smyrna harbor by foreign TO ANSWER G. DRAKE British and French cruisers and destroyers have remained in the forbidden waters over the time limit set

by the latest Ottoman ultimatum, and the allies are now reiterating their Monday Night Will See Battle Between Members of City Council.

Ald. Leneard Douglass, chairman f the board of works, gives definite assurance that he will be in a post ion Monday night to furnish a sat sfectory reply to the charge levelled his direction by Ald. Gordon Drake. Economic Conditions of Dutch | He prefers at this juncture to completely ignore the accusation, that he was determined that a city engineer ships the bidding of the board of works" and eliminate the five disputed positions in the department at issue.

Ald. Douglass will have adequate evidence to reveal, he states, at Mon-Amsterdam, Feb. 16.—Holland, always desirous of avoiding political manufements, has suddenly become

E. V. Buchanan Is Unable To Express Opinion on Action

To Be Taken.

Amsterdam, Feb. 10. Gonand. a ways desirous of avoiding political entanglements, has suddenly become involved in the Ruhr dispute. The understand why instructions were not carried out. It makes no difference he claims, whether the resolution passed by the city council of 1922 is in order or otherwise. Two wrongs sion would this year comply with the do not constitute a right," he companies that the city engineer ways desirous of avoiding political entanglements, has suddenly become involved in the Ruhr dispute. The conomic battle in the immediate neighborhood of the Dutch frontier, has a strong effect on conditions here, had railway traffic between Holland and railway traffic between Holland and the Rhineland is still disorganized. Holland, it is true, is again receiving coal under the Dutch of the contrary from the finance committee.

All. Albert Judd. chairman of the neighborhood of the Dutch frontier, has a strong effect on conditions here, had railway traffic between Holland and the Rhineland is still disorganized. Holland, it is true, is again receiving coal under the Dutch our coats off." he day.
"It does look as though we'll have

to be there with our coats off," he said "While I am not fully conversant with the actual situation I believe that it is the intention of cialist party, who in 1914 did not some of the members of No. 1 comto come up before the board for decision. He declined to give any opinion as to what course was probable.

"It is a mater over which I have no jurisdiction," he stated to The Ad-working this work is a first that the mater would have engineer, the mayor questions the necessity for such developments.

"These controversies should be avoided," he said. "Just because one no jurisdiction," he stated to The Ad-working this work against the German violation of Belgian neutrality, has suddenly begun to defend the avoided," he said. "Just because one not in dispute."

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would 'put it over us anyhow.' concluded naturally then, that they -Advt. would endeavor to have some strings on their prospective appointee. course, I am not saying that they have, but it certainly creates that impression.'

OPPOSES PLAN OF BUILDING **NEW CITY REGISTRY OFFICE**

Ald, P. J. Watt is frankly opposed board of works that the contemplated new registry office be constructed by day labor, under the direct super-rision of Building Inspector A. M.

Piper.
"It is highly impracticable," he stated, "to say nothing of the prob-able expense involved by the purchase of such machinery necessary undertaking." Mr. Watt reminds that London ha had a taste of the day labor scheme th respect to the construction o buildings, when the Pine Lawr uses were built.

commented, "they even lost a cement mixer, and no person has been able to locate it since." CUNARD

"Look what happened then." h

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MEDITERREAN CRUISE.

CITY BOXING SHOW MAY FRANCE IS PLANNING UNCOVER OLYMPIC MEN MANY NEW WARSHIPS

Being Held in 'Peg, March 23-26.

London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association next Friday night are proceeding in 2 most satisfactory manner, and indications are that this event will be one of the best of its kind ever staged in Western Ontario, will give France a total of 700,000 tons of warships of all classes, in-

in Western Ontario,

There is a strong possibility that one or two of the winners at this tournament will be giver the opportunity of entering in the Canadian championships, which are being held this year in Winnipeg from March 23 to 26. This is really more than the association had listed for or planned to do in their first eight years, but there would be six new cruisers, 35 destroyers and torpedo boats, and 34 submarines. The total cost would be 2,400,000,000 francs, would be 2,400,000,000 francs.

The French chamber of deputies is expected to debate today the government's plan to accord Poland a credit of 400,000,000 francs, supposedly for military purposes. of championship calibre. "Cy ok, the Elgin Regiment light-heavy weight, has a knock-out to his credit over "Red" Campbell of Hamilton, the Canadian amateur champion, and there are other men who will perform here who will probably open the eyes of the

The London Garrison A. A. A. is in

tangible way.
Every well-known fighter has had his insignificant start, and bistory has proven that if a man has courage. nsignificant start, and history has the evening was Lloyd Houlding, actural fighting ability and ordinary C. A. who gave a most life.

natural fighting ability and ordinary intelligence, it is the training he receives in the hands of experts that brings him to the top of the hear. The show next Friday will be graced with the presence of a number of socially prominent ladies of the city, who have reserved a large portion of the gallery. It is understood that the officers' mess of the Western Ontario Regiment is being thrown over to them. Regiment is being thrown open to them, and those who are not keen followers of the manly art will amuse themselves at the gentler game of bridge.

W. Dutton Takes Over Track Team

Due to the fact that Lieut, F. Biake, sach at the London Collegiate Institute, leaving the city very shortly, Walter button of the Western Ontario Regiment has consented to take over the London Garrison track team for train-ng purposes for the Ontario championwas determined that a city engineer ships, which are being held in Ramilton should be employed who would "do in the 10th of next month. Dutton met the mombers of the team at the armorthe mombers of the team at the armories last night (Thursday), and the team will get down to hard practices next week. The team is being outlitted by the association, and their jerseys will carry the colors of the London Garrison, r.d. and white.

Competitors will take part in this event from all parts of Oritario, and while the boys from London will meet some stiff opposition; it is confidently expected that the team as a whole will obtain a high standing. Dutton is going over the events very corefully with a view to placing the men where the most team points will be obtained. The fact that Joie Ray, the New York marvel, is

nat Joie Ray, the New York marvel. to be present at this meet is creating province-wide interest, and the London boys will have the opportunity of see a world champion in action. A

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Canadian Championships Are May Add Seven Hundred Thousand Tons in Vessels to Navy.

Preparations for the championship boxing tournament being put on by the boxing tournament being put on by the day of the land Paris, Feb. 16.—The French ministry of marine is studying a new naval project which in twenty years tons of warships of all classes,

REPORT JOHN FERGUSON IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of John Ferguson

John Ferguson, his son, managing

last night. There was a lar attendance of fathers and th boys and the chief speaker A., who gave a most interesting address on address on "The Partnership Father and Son."

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Increasing in Occupied Area.

MINERS ON STRIKE

French Soldiers Start To Disarm 10,000 Security Police.

Special to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—The economic blockade of the Ruhr, which cuts off certain essential products from Am-Franco-German embroglio according to persons in non-German diplomatic

The French, it was explained today, are demanding a ten per cent ad valorem duty on all goods shipped from the occupied industrial area. Inasmuch as the United States obtains creosote, tar and chemicals from the occupied area, it is conceivable that American businessmen will bring pressure to bear on the Washington Government to protest against the embargo.

Reports from the Ruhr whch fill the newspapers declare that disorders are increasing and that several German inhabitants have been slain by the French and that the invaders are throwing many natives into prison for disobediance to orders ssued by the military.

The French, it was reported, have

arrested the manager of the Kaiserhof Hotel at Essen, because he cut off the current which supplied the electricity. The hotel is used to quarter French

The government is in receipt of information that miners walking out by the thousands not only in the tuhr and Rhineland but also to disarm the 10,000 Green Security police in the occupied area.

SAYS GRAIN BROKERS

Witness At Commission Inquiry Denies Allegation of Under-Bidding.

ONLY ONE INSTANCE

H. E. Sellers Suggest Plan To Avoid Speculation in Cargo Space.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. Feb. 16.—Competition among the three Winnipeg brokers dealing in cargo space in Canadian boats is competition only in service, so H. E. Sellers, a witness before the lake freights commission, stated in evidence this afternoon. Mr. Sellers was manager last year for the firm of Gooderham and Melady, grain dealers. He said he could recall only one incident where brokers had un-der-bid one another. On one occasion iast spring one broker had quoted him a rate of 12 cents per bus Montreal, and a rival broker had offered him 111/2 cents.

"I couldn't say," he stated, "that there was much competition last fall." Mr. Sellers said he saw no reason the shippers direct with the ship owners, through the brokers. This, he thought, would prevent speculation by brokers in cargo space.

The maximum rate whih he had ernment-owned boat on which they had paid the Toronto firm 4%c for the fendants.

Wilson, Pike & Stewart for the de-out of all the offices of the fendants.

building. carriage to Georgian Bay ports.

ORANGE CRUSH FIRM TO BUILD NEW PLANT

and Sons for \$60,000 Bottling House.

The Orange Crush Bottlers, Limited, have let a contract to the construction firm of John Hayman & Sons for the erection of a new botling plant on Princess avenue, east Willcox of Niagara Fails was found of Quebec street. The new factory will be the main

tario.
R. B. Lindsay, president of the company, in conversation with The Advertiser late yesterday, said: We expect construction to start as Fraser heard the case. soon as this severe weather moderates. The new factory will cost around \$60,000, and will contain the very latest and most modern ma-

hinery for the manufacture and bot tling of soft drinks. We will have special machines for sterilizing all pottles before re-filling. We expect the plant will be ready for occupancy by May 1."

Mr. Lindsay said his firm had en-

Mr. Lindsay said his firm had endeavored to secure a location in London a year ago last March, but had been unsuccessful at that time. Through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, however, the present location was secured, and when the new factory is completed the Orange Crush Company will be able to give better service to the soft drink consumers of London and district than has been possible heretofore.

London and district than has been pos-sible heretofore.

The building will be 90x125 feet, and will have a capacity of 1,500 cases a day.

The Orange Crush Company has re-cently built a two-story addition to its main plant in Toronto, and has a new factory in course of construction in Hamilton.

U. S. MAY BE COMPELLED REPUBLIC FAILS TO CORRECT TO INTEVENE IN RUHR TROUBLES OF GERMAN PEOPLE

Disorders Are Reported To Be Support of Industrial Workers Was All That Saved New Government At Time of Its Inception-Monarchist Idea Finding Favor With Certain Classes.

> By DR. WIRTH Former German Chancellor. (Copyright, 1923.) Special to The Advertiser.

an early end had not large sections racy has suffered severe losses. of the population, in addition to the industrial workers realized it, and which, as a result of Germany's possible to champion a cause of a for Germany, the sympatolicy against the workers or withderstanding of the world.

sections of the public once more turn-ed their thoughts to the past. The old national Liberal party which the revolution had dissolved Berlin, Feb. 16.—The German Republic would have been destined to Moreover, the monarchist idea once more finds root in the hearts from After the revolution large sections of Germany joined the German Democratic Party, being convinced persistent threatening of German terms. fortunes, it had been banished. certain essential products from American manufacturers will force the
United States to intervene in the ty for the national disaster. Morethat the monarchy in Germany was done for, because of the responsibility from without. In wide circles of the German people a republic had been welcomed, because it was hoped over, people had come to the con-clusion that henceforth it would be impossible to champion a cause of a for Germany, the sympathy and unout their support. And the overwhelming majority of the workers, appeared from Germany and a re-

WILL PROBE FINGAL

Chief Inspector Ayearst To Investigate Following Criticism of Residents.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 16.-As a result of considerable criticism, followed by France. Officials are jubilant over the a number of letters, reported to have strike of French miners which is to start Friday. It is pointed out that France, not being able to get large supplies of coal from the Ruhr, will alleging that the Ontario temperance out was not been sent by certain Fingal residents to the Ontario license commission, alleging that the Ontario temperance be fuelless because of the strike act was not properly enforced in that of miners in France. Six thousand district, following the imposition of a miners in the Battrop area struck on fine in connection with the recent Thursday, because the Belgians have death of a resident, Chief Inspector According to information from the A. J. Ayearst of Toronto arrived in Ruhr, French soliders have started St. Thomas yesterday to hold an in- A. vestigation

The matter appears to have arisen chiefly through the imposing of a fine of \$15 and costs on William Belore, who was convicted on a charge of drinking liquor in a place other than his private dwelling, following

The feeling prevails that a more candidate at the provincial elections, serious charge should have been pre- which are predicted to be held next ferred against Belore, while it is understood that a second charge against him, for having liquor in a place other than his private dwelling, the penalty for which is a fine heard Wednesday, Feb. 21.

License Inspector W. Ross stated today that owing to the fact of reports circulating that Belore's wife is a victim of mental trouble a con-

IN COURT AT CHATHAM

Justice Mowat Allows Standard Bank Decision in Action Over Estate.

Special to The Advertiser. dismissed with costs the action of mail distributor, was injured, the lives show the patience exhibited by the F. H. Brisco versus the Standard of a score of other women workers Allies in Memel. why charters should not be signed by Bank tried before him Wednesday. endangered, and the entire postoffice The action was a hang-over of the and federal staffs thrown into a panic Haining estate.

paid to Buffalo last season, said the paid to Buffalo last season, said the paid to the bank within three months ing and crashed through the glass charters to that port were at three prior to his assignment. Fraudu- roof over the sorting-room. cents. His company had allotted to lent preference was alleged. Arnold The impact of the marble on the

had paid the Toronto firm 4%c for the fendants.

first half of October, 4%c for later A settlement out of court will be building.

The bracket adorned the top arrived at in the case of William Faubert versus Vital Gervais. This was an action to set aside a chattel mortgage. After hearing the outline

of the plaintiff's case the judge suggested the settlement. W. C. Lamarsh appeared for the plaintiff, V. T. Foley The judge also suggested a settlement in the action of W. S. Campbell versus W. S. McNaughton. This was emptied when the crash resoundis an action to set aside a lease on Let Contract to John Hayman the grounds that defendant did not

St. Catharines, Feb. 15.—Harry guilty in the police court of that city of using obscene language to a giri distributing point for Western On- telephone operator in the course of her duty, and was fined \$10 and costs

REPORTED TO BE AFIRE.

Associated Press Despatch. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 15-The steamer Kewanee reported by wireless this cil who is not married raised a laugh morning that a ship supposed to be by declaring that teachers were im ceived at a station in Everett.

CANDIDATES QUALIFY IN NORTH ESSEX CONTEST

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 16.—A. F. Healy, Liberal candidate for election to the House of Commons in the March 1 by-election, and Col. Sidney C. Robinson Conservative standard-hearer inson, Conservative standard-bearer, filed their papers of qualification with the returning officer at the nomination meeting in Sandwich courthouse this morning. No surprises developed and very little interest was exhibited by the electors. The empty benches discouraged the candidates, and they confined themselves to a few commonplace remarks when called upon to speak.

SOUTH OXFORD M. P. P. INTENDS TO RETIRE

Will Not Contest Provincial Election.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 16 .- It is reported from a reliable source that A. T. the sudden death of a resident on the roadside between Frome and intends to retire from active politisecond charge are in close touch with Mr. Walker is private dwelling priva It is known that the U. F. O. leadleast \$200 and costs, will be ers in South Oxford are scouring ports circulating that before s wife is a victim of mental trouble a condition with which the general public is not familiar, will probably result in the second charge not being the second charge not being made to find a candidate who would be able to make a good run in the north and south ends of the riding.

BY FALLING BRACKET

Detroit Postal Workers Escape Death As Heavy Marble Crashes Through Roof.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 16.—Justice Mowat Detroit, Feb. 16.—Louise Dodd, a late today when a 100-pound marble The plaintiff claimed a sum of bracket fell from a marble post on over \$4,000, which he alleges Haining he second floor of the postoffice build-

one of the huge pillars surrounding the court in the centre of the building. The bracket, loosened in some manner, fell first into a corridor on the second floor, and then bounded to the glass roof. Miss Dodd was injured by flying The judge also suggested a settle-to the Receiving Hospital. Judge

have a full title. W. C. Lamarsh appeared for the plaintiff, Arnold & Hanna for the defendant.

MAN "SWEARS" AT CENTRAL,

Fred L. Woodworth, collector of the postoffice building, said he would order an investigation immediately, as there are a number of other brackets, which he believes, may be loose.

PAYS FOR HIS PLEASURE TEACHERS WHO MARRY

London, Feb. 16 .- Women school teachers in London who marry must Action was taken by the Bell Telephone Company, under section 98 of edict to this effect has been issued resign their positions as teachers. An that the government did not show the Ontario railway act. Magistrate by the London county council and has aroused intense opposition by the teachers' organization and other

bodies representing women's inter-A lady member of the county counthe steamer Nika was apparently in fire south of Cape Flattery. The glare of the flames could be seen plainly, according to the message replainly, according to the message replainly.

If You Feel Dull and Far From Bright Moonshine Massage Will Set You Right Toronto, Feb. 16.—In the opinion of Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, M. O. H. of

Special to The Advertiser.

of these treatments is said to be close-Windsor, Feb. 16.—"Moonshine massages" are something new, even in bizarre Windsor, where few thrills

The said to be close-ly akin to the effect produced had the same amount of liquor been taken via the esophagus route.

Beneraff in police court today man cently built a two-story addition to its main plant in Toronto, and has a new factory in course of construction in Hamilton.

BOARD MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the illness of the chairman, Ald. Leonard Douglass, we see sion of the board of healt') set for list night was postponed indefinitely.

Sages" are something new, even in bizarre Windsor, where few thrills are left for the populace. Abe Beneraff in police court today was charged with purchasing liquor illegally. He told the magistrate he bought the stuff to give Mrs. Beneraff a massage. The court fined Beney was for people to stay in the house soon as they felt an attack coming over one's body and then have one's husband knead the fiery stuff into the pores of the skin. The result of one last night was postponed indefinitely.



POLITICAL ETIQUET.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Conservative member for West York (left), called E. Raney, attorney-general (right), a "liar" in the Ontario Legisla-

whelming majority of the workers, as indicated, were demoratic and republican in sympathy. The German middle class hoped through the Democratic concession to ward off dangers of political extremism and communism. But as soon as the terrors provoked by the revolution began to fade away large. All Germans now see that this hope had been dissipated. Speaker. Speaker. POLES EXPECT TROUBLE PICKETS REFUSE TO LET. WITH THE LITHIANIANC CANDOS FINTER PLAN WITH THE LITHUANIANS **GOODS ENTER PLANT**

Believe Armed Forces May Steel Strikers Disregard Threats ents maintain that reconciliation is Resist Occupation of

Nations Gives Poland the Authority For Move.

By WILLIAM E. NASH. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. trouble with Lithuania today, when strike, to pass through the lines, unin accordance with the recent man- til orders were issued from the steel date of the council of the League of workers, headquarters permitting Nations, the Polish authorities begin passage of the trucks.

In Paris last month the Lithuanian summoned and tried delegate announced that his govern-ment would never consent to the ment would never consent to the abolition of the neutral zone mentioned. A town called Orany, on the main road from Warsaw to Vilna, is regarded as the crucial point in the situation, because in Lithuanian hands or as a neutral zone, it interrupts the quickest means of com-

it tears another link in the chain which used to bind Vilna to Lith-"We look for clashes at first with irregular troops, such as those that seized Memel, rather than with regu-

lar army troops," said a prominent military authority to the correspondent today. armed and maintained outside the this afternoon, declared the steel government jurisdiction of Lithustrike in Sydney was part of the ania. Of those, according to our instruction, 1.000 have been concentrated in the printle of the workers' party of trated in The first skirmish with these irregulars, of course, is liable to lead to guerilla warfare, and after that nobody can tell what will happen.

"About six divisions of regular tion today as being "serious indeed," and that every effort was being made leighborhood of Oran. Lithuanian troops have been camped near the border for years. Feverish attempts are now being made to complete the fortifications of Kovno.

large scale raid on Vilna, but from a common sense point of view, it is hard to see how a small, weak country like Lithuania. Would do not be the control of try like Lithuania, would dare to provoke in this way a powerful military nation like Poland. We regard the seizure of Vilna as a formal cause of war. We would not "As proof of pacific intentions or

our side we intend to start the oc-cupation of the neutral zone with police forces and frontier guards calling in the assistance of soldiers only in case of trouble

LABOR OPPOSES POLICY OF LAW'S GOVERNMENT

Amendment To the King's Address.

Law's Tory government. Edward Clynes, Labor M. P.,

MUST RESIGN POSITION

The amendment demands increased power be given the League of Nations to deal with problems such as the Ruhr, and asks that the treaty of Versailles be reconsidered at the earliest possible moment.

The amendment demands increased without any suggestion, interference or communication with the government or members of the government. Whether our decision in this respect will be acceptable remains to be seen. The decision, however, represents the indication of its intention to check

WOULD NOT PLACE BAN

Toronto Medical Officer of Health Advises Persons To Use Precaution. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, the influenza epidemic is cake was cut by Mrs. Ryckman. not serious enough to warrant the officials forbidding the holding of public gatherings. He declared yesterday that a recent gathering of officials of health had been of the opinion that little would

by Chief To Read

Recent Mandate of League of President of Union Counsels Peace-Permit Trucks To Pass.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, Feb. 16.—Disregarding Warsaw, Feb. 16.—Polish military refused today to allow three truckmen, who as a rule are cautious and loads of material en route to the steel

T. Walker Declares He Will Not Contest Propickets. Police Chief McCormick was trucks passed. He threatened to read the riot act.

Steel Workers' Union was summoned and Chief McCormick awaited his armunication between Poland's two largest cities, while in Polish hands it tears another link in the state of the McCormick awaited his arrival. Mr. McIntyre counselled the pickets to allow the trucks to pass and they were permitted to go Earlier in the morning the pickets several steel company officials

COMMUNIST PARTY.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Hon, James Mur-"There are at least 20,000 riflemen dock, minister of labor, in the house all intents and

Sir Henry Thornton Declares Promotions Will Come From Within the Ranks.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa. Feb. 16.-Although the headquarters of the Canadian National would always maintain executive office in Ottawa.

"My work so far," said Sir Henry, ed that thousands of people were unas been entirely of an education able to marry because of economic Edward Clynes Moves An "has been entirely of an educational conditions, but the government was nature. I have had the good fortune taxing them for the benefit of anto travel this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I have never Lady Elizabeth. seen on any railway so fine, so intelligent and faithful officials as are Special Cable to The London Advertiser possessed by the Grand Trunk Rail-London, Feb. 16.-The Labor party way and by the former Canadian -His Majesty's opposition in the Northern lines, now amalgamated in House of Commons-has come out the Canadian National Railways. against the foreign policy of Bonar This is a valuable asset, and it enables us to officer the new road from those who have had experience, and Thursday moved an amendment to the King's address, which outlined the government's position.

The amendment demands increased The amendment to the King's address, which outlined the decision as to the location of the National headquarters are being arrived at the decision was arrived at the decision as to the location of the National headquarters are being arrived at the decision as to the location of the National headquarters are being arrived at the decision was arriv Leitrim, according to a report from The sweeping of the hills where the insurgent leader and his followers have taken refuge was being port from the vicinity. Some of the best military brains among the Free State forces are behind the big sweep, it was declared. The decision, however, represents the unprejudiced decision, free of all in-

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 16.-The Thomas Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its first anniversary with a splendid at-home in the Shriners' Hall last night. The evening was the scene of thoroughly enjoyed euchre, five hun-

followed.

During lunch an immense birthday WILL TRANSACT ESTATE.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter. Thomas, Feb. 16.-The estate of ex-Mayor McCulley of St. Thomas, who died in May, 1915, valued at approximately \$100,000, will be transacted in Judge Ross's chambers Feb. 21. Owing to a large amount of real estate being involved, the executors of the will experienced a considerable delay in the disposing of same.

TWO M'CLARTY CHILDREN RETURN TO STRATFORD PREFERS CHURCH UNION Donna and John, Stolen From Hamilton Hospital by Their Winnipeg Pastor, Famous as

Mother, Arrive in Home City With Her Last Night After "Visiting" in Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Reporter.

Stratford, Ont., Feb. 15.—Mrs. William McClarty, Donna, aged seven, and John, aged six, have returned to and John, aged six, have returned to the home of her parents at Stratford. They arrived on the Toronto train last night in the midst of a heavy snowstorm. They were taken by motor to the home of John Collinson, Mrs. McClarty's father, on Cobourg street. Here they were kept in seclusion, their location a mystery, guarded with that care which has marked all the movements of Mrs. McClarty since getting possession of ner children. It was here, after a continuous search, that The Advertiser located

Early this morning, J. C. Makins, solicitor for Mrs. McClarty, was in-terviewed again by The Advertiser and once more refused to divulge his client's whereabouts.

William McClarty, the father, who first had possession of the children,

also came to Stratford yeserday. But today he is returning to Toronto, having taken away his belongings from the Collinson home. Both parnot being considered Trunk Blocks Way.

On entering the Collinson home The Advertiser found the way blocked by a large trunk in the hall. On top of it lay a long black cane, silverbanded. These belonged to the father of the children and by taking them away from his late residence he was exemplifying the parents' statement that there would be no reconcilia-

When interviewed, Mrs. McClarty was reticent in telling how she got possession of the children.
"All I can say," she said, "is that threats to read the riot act, pickets of all the versions as to how I got the children, Mr. Makins' is the nearreserved in their judgment, expect plant where 2.500 union men are on Mr. Makins gave me no advice in the matter at all. I was not acting according to his instructions."

"Where did you go when you got the children?" she was asked. to occupy their half of the neutral A steel company truck with a load ronto," she said, "and have been with them ever since."
"Were these the people who informed Mr. Makins?" she was asked. Was Guest in Toronto.

BRITISH LABOR FIGHTS

should be made to reduce expendi-

Tories before he could continue his

Belfast, Feb. 15 .- The Irish Irregu-

tains of County Cavan, was married

vigorously pressed, said today's

FOR THEFT OF HIGH WINES

Special to The Advertiser.

cells Tuesday afternoon.

on Monday in the village church at

"Were there any arrangements session of the children. EAST ELGIN LIBERALS

TO CUT GRANT TO DUKE Conservatives Raise Violent Ob- Storm Blocks Roadway and jections When David Kirkwood Puts Question. ing at Aylmer.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser

By a Staff Reporter. London, Feb. 16 .- The "dole" of the Duke of York-which will be increased by a mere £15,000 when he purposes, was the Communist party marries Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Elgin Liberal Association to postpone in Canada, the party in control of Russia at the present time.

Mr. Murdock described the situation today of the s definite period.

and that every effort was being made duke started when David Kirkwood, the convention, 25 from the town, chancellor of the exchequer, whether and the remainder from outside Conciliatory Attitude of Oper-York would automatically get the points, but the association officials £15,000 upon his marriage or felt that this would not make a repwhether the Commons had to sanc-

sion was already authorized under various acts dating back to the time of George I.

Strong efforts will be made to secure ing, on the eve of the strike called by the Unitary Federation of Miners. Kirkwood interrupted, asking: roads become clear. "Isn't the government anxious to effect economies; isn't this a case— The roads running north and south cent increase in pay. when workingmen are having their

in this district are suffering the most from the storm and the majority of them are impassable with snow packed in drifts five and six feet high, extremists and radicals in the mintures at the top?"

Newbold, a communist, demanded J. C. Dance of South Dorchester,

other couple—the Duke of York and REBEL LEADER IS MARRIED

Charles Berry occurred yesterday at affected to intervene. his home, 23 aEst avenue, following a Deceased was a highly respected president of St. Thomas and a valued WHILE SOUGHT BY TROOPS

The funeral will take place at 2 Newport News, Va., Selected o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Mrs. McClarty was asked if the children could tell anything of their experience. "No," she replied. "They are too young to understand anything of it."
"Have they recovered from their illness?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Mc-Clarty, "their colds are nearly better." "What are your plans for the fu-ture?" she was asked. "Information illness?" regarding that will have to come from my solicitor," she said.
When she was asked if Mr. Mc-

not arrive until late. I do not wish to say more about the matter. I have my children back again, and I am

going to keep them. That is all I

Clarty had spoken to her as to the removal of his possessions, she reolled: "I have not seen Mr. McClarty. I have not spoken to him."

Members of the Collinson family with whom Mr. McClarty had spoken did not care to say what his inten-

tions were. Would Not Tell Plans.

Mr. McClarty, when interviewed by he was going to do. He had not been in the Collinson home and had made his arrangements by telephone. "What do you intend to do, since you are taking your belongings away?" "I do not care to say; I wish that the whole matter were dropped," replied Mr. McClarty.

"But you are taking them away, are you not?" he was questioned by The Advertiser, "for in the hall of the Collinson house there was "And what else was there?" he asked, showing his first interest since

he beginning of the interview. "I am just taking my clothing away," he said, and stated that he was going to Toronto this afternoon but would not divulge his plans. Be-fore Mr. McClarty knew that The Advertiser had found his wife, he Asked if he could get in touch with her, he said: "I might; I am going to Toronto." He did no imply or say that he knew she was in Strat-

"You will have to get all your in formation from Mr. O'Reilley," said

Mr. Makins, counsel for Mrs. Mc "No," said she. "They had nothing to do with it. I was simply a guest in their house."

Clarty, though keeping silent about the future, says that he is prepared to continue defending her in her pos-

POSTPONE BIG RALLY

Keeps Delegates From Meet-

Aylmer, Feb. 16.-Ontario's worst Aylmer, Feb. 16.—Ontarios worst blizzard in five years forced the East Elgin Liberal Association to postpone which was to

OFFICES IN OTTAWA tion the grant.

Amid the din of objections, Baldwin answered that the increased pensions will be made to secure

speech. G. D. Hardie, a Laborite, complain- ST. THOMAS RESIDENT,

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 16.-The death of

resident of St. Thomas and a valued employee of the local Pere Marquette lar leader, Bofin, against whom the shops. He was 65 years of age and a member of the Church of England. He is survived by his wife, one son and four sisters.

CUBAN OFFICIALS HELP TO REMEMBER THE MAINE

Havana, Feb. 16.—Cuba remembers the Maine. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the destruction of the war- terian alliance yesterday included the ship which precipitated the Spanish-American war was commemorated the meeting place next year, and the American war was commemorated here Thursday, when hundreds placed president for the coming twelve wreaths on the site where a monu-ment is to be erected to those who Brantford, Feb. 15.—Charged with the theft of 15 gallons of high French wines valued at \$600, Edward Mawines valued at \$600, Edward Matalion of artillery and a band to take score monies which were loney was arrested and placed in the part in the ceremonies, which ells Tuesday afternoon.

It is alleged that the thefts have Corps.

The ceremonies were under The ceremonies were under participated in by the U. S. Marine been going on for some time, but the local citizen who owned the wine did auspices of the Spanish-American not discover the fact until yesterday. War Veterans, Havana Camp, No. 1.

gathering of over one hundred and twenty members and friends, who Succumbed From Natural Causes take the chair tiring president.

Detroit, Feb. 15.—The death of Francis E. Allum, 68 years old, wealthy Walkerville businessman, was not caused by negligence of members of the family when he lied February 7 without medical aid, according to the verdict of a coroner's the inquest held at Walker.

W. C. Pepin testified at the inquest that death was due to cancer, and medical assistance would not have saved Allum's life.

Mrs. Allum and friends testified that Allum had refused to have a doctor when he became ill several weeks ago.

The investigation was ordered, Mr. Urgubart, said, because the public Special to The Advertiser. W. C. Pepin testified at the inquest

REV. C. N. GORDON

"Ralph Connor," Denies He Is Opposed.

SENDS OUT CIRCULAR

To Make Known His Deep De sires For Unity of Christianity.

Rev. Charles N. Gordon (Ralph Connor) in a letter to The Advertiser from Winnipeg, dated February 12, denies reports published recently that he believed that the church was not ripe for union. Dr. Gordon declares that any other scheme than organic union would seriously hinder the well-being of the church in Canada. Following is a copy of the letter: Sir:

"It has been intimated to me that a report is being circulated that I recently stated that I believed the church was not ripe for union. I desire to categorically deny the cor-

rectness of any such report. "Ever since the meeting of the assembly of 1921 I have held firmly The Advertiser, refused to say what to the opinion that not only is the church ripe for union, but that any delay for delay's sake, or any delay in the hope of bringing together the negotiating churches in any other scheme than that of organic union would seriously endanger the being of the church and the interests

of true religion in the country "There was a time during this long period of negotiations when f con fess I was impatient with the antiuniorists, and regarded them as pur suing a course not only unjustified but wholly mischievous. I want to frankly say that I have changed m mind on this point. I do not think that the long delay has been wholly injurious. The church, in thus proceeding with extreme deliberation has shown its desire to consider the feelings, and indeed, the f I may use the word without offense-of the brethren opposed to

union. But now while I am unwilling to wound or grieve brethren in our church who do not see eye to eye with me regarding the necessity for church union and while I would do everything possible to win them to my way of thinking I have come to the solemn conviction that the limit of delay has been received. of delay has been reached, and that ere is nothing now for the church to do but to march steadily forward, along lines of constitutional procedure, to consummate what I believe will be an event which will be fruitful in spiritual life and vigor, and which will greatly advance the Kingdom of God in our country and the land

I am going to resolutely cherish the hope that however deep may be their affection for the old church in whose history and whose service we glory, the vast majority of those whom we now call Anti-Unionists glory, the vast majority of those whom we now call Anti-Unionists will come to feel that on the whole they will gain infinitely they give up by moving into union.

Yours truly (Signed) CHARLES N. GORDON AGREE TO RAISE WAGES

ators Taken On Eve of

it wise to postpone the convention till Special Cable to The London Advertiser Paris, Feb. 16 .-- The coal operators of France announced Thursday evenwithin the next two weeks, if the that they were willing to discuss the demands of the miners for a 25 per

Despite this concilitary attitud the federation, which comprises the neadquarters of the Canadian National Railways are in Montreal, Sir
Whether or not the government was
Henry Thornton told the board of
Willing to amend the royal grant act,
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In the c federation were sent to the principal centers of the Loire and Basque re gions to organize the strikers. CHARLES BERRY, PASSES In the meanwhile, the conserver tives among the workers, issued a that they would not part statement that they would not par-ticipate in the walkout, and asked the prefects of police in the area

As New Meeting Place of Organization.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 16.-The many im portant items of business before the western section of the World Presby selection of Newport News, Va., as

were America. He succeeds as presiding officer of the alliance, Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay of Toronto, general secretary for foreign missions for the Pres-byterian Church in Canada. The new vice-president is Hon. C. P. Janney of Leesburg, Va., a former judge. Because the president-elect was not able to attend the Toronto convention. Hon. C. P. Janney was called on to take the chair by Dr. MacKay, re-

SARNIA G. T. R. CONDUCTOR BADLY HURT AT DUMFRIES

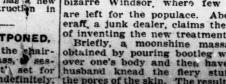
Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 16.-Word has been

received in the city that Charles L. Delmadge, local Grand Trunk Raillied February 7 without medical aid, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held at Walker-ville last night.

Investigation of Allum's death was referred by Crown Attorney Urquhart, when the town clerk at Walkerville refused to issue a burial permit. Dr.

weeks ago.

The investigation was ordered, Mr. Urquhart said, because the public should know the cause of death in all cases where medical attention was not given. Allum was a profound believer in the tenets of Christian Science.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

What Britain Has Done. Cartoonists and writers are seeking to find good reasons to hand to

their American readers for United States holding its position of splendid isolation.

been won. sion to Washington, not to squeal or the fast special travel it can do. complain, but to talk in terms of actual money and actual terms of payment. The total is \$4,704,654,465. of which a round \$100,000,000 was paid on November 15, 1922.

can opinion, that Europe cannot pay her debt because she insists on large armies and navies.

and for fighting forces, including tainly never posed as an applicant. army, navy and air, 16.7 per cent. this scale is being maintained.

hilt. The income tax shows it: .

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	1918.	1922.
Army	3,996,000	196,000
Navy	436,000	121,000
Air Force	293,000	27,300

Total 4,725,000 344,300 That, in brief, is what Britain is doing to set her house in shape and discharge her war obligations. Meanwhile, what has United States to restoration of world conditions? She getting justice, for which said Turas if shot. He utters a loud cry and drops unconscious. payments from Britain; she has given nobly to many sufferers from conditions from which this distress

Britain is playing the world game fairly; she has a record that will bear scrutiny. United States spends guson arose early in the morning on bitten much time in the interval trying to Valentine Day and slipped a regular persuade its national conscience that jim-dandy under the premier's door the cry from Macedonia, "Come over and help us," has no special bearing on her corner of the North American

These Railways of Ours.

The railways play so large a part in modern life, they are so essential that one is disposed to feel the railways must always have been here.

But of course they have not. There are people still living who are older than the steam railway. People still living were children to be 30 years old before they can turbances, as well as organic disease turbances, as well as organic disease coach with passengers along a rail-

The centenary of the steam railway has not properly come yet, although it is nearly here. No doubt there will be some dispute as to the first railway, eight miles long, by engine produced by this inventor go through her husband's pockets at made the modern railway possible. There had been rails laid before that, and engines used of a sort, but results were poor. It was decided to a level road at a speed of ten miles presenting a fatted calf. per hour." Today this seems a very modest demand, but no such speed

steam railway with eight of these Mondon Advertiser steam railway with eight of these engines at work and the era of rail-EVENING roading had begun.

In a book recently published dealing with the days of stage-coaching, it is said: "The sixteenth century say the 3670 establishment of private coaches, the seventeenth of stage coaches, the SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Some speculation has been done as to the future, and guesses have been made as to whether flying will eventually supersede steam railways, trolleys, radials and motors. We do not think so.

Flying is likely to be supplementary rather than a substitutionary The favorite argument is that means to travel and transport. The steam railway did not do away with Europe is in debt because she clings the horse. It made so much new to large armies and navies, grasps traffic possible, it enabled mankind to for new territory and refuses to scale become so much busier, that more down her expenditure for the upkeep horses than ever were needed. Nor of these things. The reason is even the horse, as was expected. The advanced that these nations refuse motor car is called upon for a thousand services for which the horse The country with which United was not used. Each new invention States has to deal is Britain, and means that mankind is being better Britain is the nation that financed served. The flying machine, like the the allies in the war against Ger- auto, will widen the range of man many, and it was of just as much and enlarge the speed and conconcern to United States as it was venience of his movements. But it to Britain that this war should have will not likely displace the auto which scoots along crowded streets Britain is not hedging in her deal. nor the freight car which shunts on ings with United States. Although narrow sidings to receive or disher burden largely represents pur- charge its load. Anything which is chases of small nations in America ever to fly must have space in which during the war, she sent a commet to move. It will amply serve us in

Apply the Rules.

Apparently the controversy about the juvenile court in London is to be aired in Toronto as well as in The statement is made by persons | London. We seem to lack the ability in authority, and apparently express-to go ahead and set up this new in-commissioner of Health, New York City U. S. Senator-Recet from New There has been too much publicity Right now England is spending mentioned, by a lamentable blunder, 37.8 per cent. of her money on in- as an "applicant" for the position of terest on debt; 10.2 per cent. on judge in the new tribunal. He has "functional" because there are no social services such as education, been asked by many if he would public health, old age pensions, etc., consider the proposal, but he cer-

It should not be a difficult matter Despite all the trouble in Europe, for the council to settle all the matters in connection with this And in order to pay off these debts court. There must be a certain Brisain is taxing her people to the recognized procedure to follow. Why not follow it?

London needs a new city engineer, and already that is made a storm

Note and Comment

Too often thrift consists in saying "Well, we'll have to cut down this

In recent reports the claim is show by way of effort toward the made by Turkey that she is not

Some parts of South America, they famine and national disaster, but say, are backward and may never she has done little to remedy the be civilized. Probably because there are no natural resources there worth fighting for.

> The report that Mr. Howard Ferhas since been denied.

France threatens to take posses- a year. sion of the German dye industry. This leads the Vancouver Province to suggest that this is the same as calling the troops to the colors.

marine and fisheries, is mentioned as one the next premier of Quebec. He'd make a good premier, but he represents the type of wholesome Liberalism that is needed at Ottawa.

vote. It seems hard to make a of the brain, may be traced to inwoman admit she's 30 before she can fection of the colon.

get the ballot, but then in the eyes No attempt at cure of epilepsy is get the ballot, but then in the eyes of the senate a mere 30 is like sweet 16 to the rest of the world.

A Montreal judge now declares ing, that money loaned in a poker game the most desperate of cases. can be collected. It has also been George Stephenson. But it was the decided that it is legal for a wife to seven years later, in 1829, which night. The only way to get ahead rowing from your wife.

Business in the Kansas Legis- for you. try for something better on the new lature was tied up for an hour while J. N. Q-Will you please tell me cause of rough, scally spots on the railway which was being laid in that members ate a barrel of apples sent what to do for small scars left by hands and faces of elderly persons. try for something better on the new lature was tied up for an hour while year between Manchester and Liver. in by a representative from the fruit pimples?

pool and a reward was offered "for helt Some day we may be rit A—Hot and cold compresses, alpool, and a reward was offered "for belt. Some day we may be witternately, each for 10 minutes' daily, a locomotive engine, not to cost more nessing those Grits from the east will belt to make these as will belt to make these as a skin disease known as "psoriasis." a locomotive engine, not to cost more nessing those Grits from the east will help to make these scars less If you would care to have instructhan £550, which should be able to rolling in a barrel of herring on the take three times its own weight on Commons floor, with Robert Forke

Thornton Burgess, in his Bedtime and pulling power were known at the Stories, now running in The Adver- al indigestion and lack of fresh air

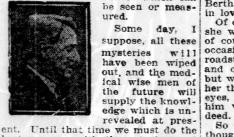


Your Health

WHAT SCIENCE REALLY KNOWS AND NOW DOES ABOUT EPILEPSY.

York State.

are discoverable causes. Opposed to these are the obscure and puzzling thouses which are described as swung into line with the rest of the swung into line with the rest of the



the future will

idea of doing the best possible thing has no mark upon it. One who has for the firm. and leg action has a defect in the brain which can be seen and meas-ured. In spite of this the latter may unimpaired in his mental activi-

physical scar.

Epilensy has been described as a "sudden disease." It comes like a stroke of lighting. The victim falls

There is great paleness of the face. and the eyes are turned upward. The head is pulled to one side or backward. The hands are clenched. The entire body stiffens. After the first rigidity passes away,

there are convulsive movements of the body, face and limbs. There are muscular twitchings, rolling of the eyes and frothing at the mouth. It is not uncommon to have the tongue

Gradually the convulsive movements pass off and the patient falls The frequency of these attacks

They may come almost daily, varies. once or twice a month, or only once They may be very regular in their appearance, or come on at intervals, without the slightest warning of their onset. There is no association of epilepsy,

or "fits," as these attacks are called, and lack of mentality. The smartest boy in school when I was a lad was Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of an epileptic, who was drowned in arrine and fisheries, is mentioned as one of his spells. Many victims of the next premier of Quebec. He'd this disease whom I have examined were exceptionally bright. There are many factors, like un-

corrected evestrain, nasal trouble and other forms of irritation which seem to have a bearing on the attacks. Senator David wants single women productive agent of trouble. Epilepsy

complete until teeth, nasal sinuses, tonsils, kidneys, digestive organs and intestinal tract have been surveyed. The victim of epilepsy need not despair—medical science is advanc-

Answers to Health Questions. C. B. Q-Will you please tell me and avoid pastry and sweets. how poor circulation can be im-

A-To improve the circulation. is to swear off poker and start bor- tonics, rest and glandular extracts ishes? are used. Have an examination and the doctor will advise you which the doctor will advise you which treatment he thinks most advisable ishes.

noticeable

time. The Stephensons, father and son, came along with their engine, the "Rocket," which created a profound sensation. It weighted 7½ tons and hauled 44 tons at a speed of 14 miles per hour. In the following year, 1830, the road opened as a us to believe.

Stories, now running in The Advertal indigestion and lack of fresh air and of outdoor exercise cause this condition. Correct the indigestion, take more outdoor exercise and get plenty of fresh air day and night to sake of these little citizens of the woods, we hope their building of last fall was as thorough as Burgess led year, 1830, the road opened as a us to believe.

Stories, now running in The Advertal indigestion and lack of fresh air and of outdoor exercise cause this condition. Correct the indigestion, take more outdoor exercise and get plenty of fresh air day and night.

M. R. Q—I am a boy of 13 and am very pale and thin. Will you please tell me how I can gain in weight and have rosy cheeks?

A—It is all right to eat meat?

The Daily Story

HIS VEHEMENT LOVE AFFAIR.

He knew that Bertha was the most popular girl on the south side, and that she had more suitors than she

But it was like Owen to stake all friends with her. causes which can gallants, and did his best to win Of course Bertha was sweet to him in Owen's ancient roadster. I she was sweet to all the boys-and

suppose, all these of course she went riding with him mysteries will occasionally in his rather ancient have been wiped roadster, and accepted his flowers out, and the med-ical wise men of her that the sun rose and set in her supply the knowledge which is unsay or do anything to frighten Laura calmly, sensibly, in a practical way,

So Owen's hopes did not increase, center. One committee claims the council has the right to appoint the man; the works board considers it is within its newers.

ent. Until that time we must do the best we can with these trying and counting the council has the right to appoint the man; the works board considers it of the so-called functional disorders is epilepsy. Between atman; the works board considers it disorders is epilepsy. Between attacks the victim of this disease is disorders in appearance, in appearance, in there was nothing left for him in life. has carried out the idea of disarmament to the same extent as Britain? If so, let us have the Britain armament to the same extent as britain armament to the same extent as britain armament to the same extent as britain armament to the same extent as britain armament to the same britain armament to the same extent as britain armament to the same britain armament

Week after week his offerings of figures against the British record in man power:

Here is a disease which is fatal to the happiness and advancement of the happiness and advancement of the happiness and advancement of the happiness and advancement. It was a sproached and settled with the one approached and settled with the one nerve - racking. business, and under the strain Owen slowly lost weight and acquired dark circles under his eyes, and a generally haggard expression "What's the matter, Owen?" Bertha

asked him one day. "You aren't looking at all well. Are you ill?" You see how these things go by contraries. The functional disease me," said Owen, rather sulkily "Like ruins the career, but it leaves no a poor fish, I've allowed myself to get

crazy about you, when I haven't a Chinaman's chance" "You aren't really pining away for me?" demanded Bertha "I sure am," Owen answered. I'm off my feed, see spots in front of my

eyes, think about plunging nto the muddy river and all that sort of thing. You're sure of making a bum "How thrilling!" exclaimed Bertha her voice unconvinced and mocking

"You don't believe me?" asked Owen. "You're the best kidder in this and seven adjoining states,

Bertha, with plenty of conviction now "Dawgone it!" cried Owen at this. "I've got a good notion to blow out my excuse-for-brains, or something. Then you'd realize I was in

earnest "What you need," said Bertha, in a calm, dispassionate volce, "is a nice, sensible girl, and calm domestic affection. You're too high-strung. Owen. You-you take things seriously. Be more normal-natural. You scare me at times. Pick out some nice, sensible girl, who can cook and who doesn't ask too much of life. and who'd enjoy living wth you in a nice, cozy little home and-marry her! That's what you need!'

Owen was silent for a moment or

"I guess you're right," he said, and relapsed into a silence which was unbroken until he let her out of his

That night Owen looked things squarely in the face.
"I'll simply be making a fool of myself to keep on," he told himself. "I'd best cut it out now before I really do something crazy that I'll be sorry for. She sure gave me some good advice. I think I'll do as she suggested-pick out a nice girl and

tice deep breathing and get fresh air day and night. Eat good plain food M. L. M. S. Q-Is it harmful to

witch hazel on the face for blem A-No, this is not harmful, but

J. R. M. Q-Please tell me

Can this condition be cured? tions on its treatment, kindly send L. B. Q—I am in excellent health, but when the cool weather arrives my hands and feet are constantly cold. Will you please tell me what to do for this trouble?

A—Poor circulation due to intestinal indigestion and lack of fresh air

court her calmly. I con't suppose the way I scared Bertha."

that a wild man love affair like mine would turn out good, anyhow." some time. Owen to a certain It was hard for Owen at first to tent enjoyed being with Laura. By Frank H. WILLIAMS.
When Owen Montgomery first fell in love with pretty Bertha Hahn he hadn't much hope of winning here. He knew that Bertha was the most love with pretty Bertha was the most love with pretty Bertha Hahn he hadn't much hope of winning here. He knew that Bertha was the most love and night he could be the found himself longing and night he found hi calmly court and then marry.

He found a nice, pretty, sensible to a climax. There has been too much publicity attached to it now. One citizen, Rev. Quintin Warner, has even been mentioned, by a lamentable blunder.

There has been too much publicity are many mysteries in disease. The obvious conditions we disease. The obvious conditions we among her suitors than she had more suitors than she knew what to do with, and also that girl at last. She was Laura Pohler, a stenographer in the office where were well off and able to give her are discoverable causes. Opposed to make

Bertha's favor. Falling more deeply with them. Together they went to What was the cause of this change in love with her all the time.

the movies, to dances and for rides in her looks? Was she out of health.

almost cool. "This is the best plan," he told Laura. His proposal was but it would be a more peaceful, gether, Laura," said Owen. calm life, and that's the best sort. would make a very good, ser I'll watch my step carefully, and not couple. We both of us take t

Things continued this way for some time. Owen to a certain ex-

Owen was taking Laura into a movie picture theatre when he saw It is a bonnie hame; Bertha just ahead of him with one of her numerous suits. Per suits a bonnie hame; Bertha just ahead of him with one of her numerous suitors. Bertha saw him, and nodded brightly, and Owen his heart in his eyes.

That's strange indeed tae me; Laura welcomed Owen's advances and advances are gratefully. She was as bereft of How beautiful Bertha looked; more Yet, I've been mair surprised when suitors as Bertha was overburdened ethereal, more spiritual, than before,

And then one evening, things came

n Owen's ancient roadster.

Always in his intercourse with turned gayly to her escort, as though Laura, Owen was practical, calm-she hadn't a care in the world. After the show Owen proposed to studied, himself. "Ill not be as happy with calm, practical, matter-of-fact.

Laura as I would with Bertha, "You and I get along very well to-

"'Calm, practical!'" she cried 'A fine business arrangement!' Do you think I'd ever marry a man who was as cold and practical about it as you are? I should say not. Gee

the torrent of rage which this evoked

It seems to me it would be a good business arrangement for us to get

when I say 'yes,' there's got to be some pep and fireworks about it!" On the whole Owen was relieved, but puzzled. He was relieved because he now realized that he really didn't want to marry Laura-that if ne couldn't marry Bertha he didn't want to marry anyone. He was puzzled because from his experience with Bertha he'd judged that calm, practical, sensible courtship would be the best way to win a calm, practical, sensible girl.

But Owen didn't spend much time thinking about Laura's refusal. The of Bertha again had brought all his feelings for her back full force. He was wild to see her again -hear her speak, look deep in her Restlessly he strode through the

midnight streets. Finally his footsteps took him to Bertha's home There was a light in the window of the room he knew to be hers. Standing close to the house, which was separated from the sidewalk by only short bit of grass, he gazed up at this light. Then a thrilling thing happened. Bertha came to the window and gazed down at him, and recognized

him. "Oh, Bertha," whispered Owen. "I'm crazier about you than ever. ! I know it's a wild thing to ask you, but can't you come down and talk to me for a moment?"

moment Bertha hesitated. It seemed an interminable length of time to Owen before the front door opened softly and Bertha

AGREE YET DISAGREE.

There's nae a mortal near me noo-I'm in my cosy den; Tae write a verse or twa in Scotch I haud my doric pen.
Noo, what shall I for subject ha'e Or what shall be my theme? Oor Woodlan' Mausoleum.

There's nae mistake it is a hoose For which we'll a' ha'e need,

Ha'e ca'd it monastery. I've heard it aft frae them; Whyles ithers think they're That it's Methuseleum.

But, for a proper burial place These folks will a' agree, "We It is you marble palace braw -Mack.

London, Feb. 14, 1923.



stepped out upon the veranda. Owen rushed up to her. Only by a supreme effort did he keep himself from tightly clasping her in his

"Bertha," he said, "I-I don't want a sensible, practical girl. I want love—not a business arrangement.

"I-thought I was a calm, sensible girl," murmured Bertha. At her words, at the tone of her voice, at the flush in her cheeks, Owen's heart leaped. He caught her y the arms.

"What do you mean?" he cried, hoarsely.
"Oh!" she cried, "if you don't tell me all those wonderful, crazy all over again right away I-I'll just lie — that's all!"
And she suddenly threw her arms

around his neck. (Cepyright, 1923, by McClure News-





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THORNTON NOT PLEDGED TO ELECTRIFY C.N.R. LINE

Response Given to Question in House-Urges Grain Trade in Western Canada Be Investigated To Find Definite Solution of Marketing Problems.

FEAR FARMERS BEING TRICKED BY BUYERS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Expectations of the appearance of the estimates had and his friends. been cherished for yesterday, but they were not fulfilled and the house occupied itself chiefly with two de- decided that the gravity of the probbates initiated by private members, one concerning a domestic and the cities, and recommended the appoint-other an international problem. When the house one at the speaker computer with would probably be accepted. Mr. the house opened, the speaker communicated to it grateful letters of thanks from Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Lafortune for the expressions of sympathy which had been the first speaker communicated to it grateful letters of the scope of the investigation be widened to include all agricultural products. He enlarged upon the woes of the potato growers of his province, and when Mr. Stewart declared that the government had

government department. when the orders of the day were called, a spirit of inquisitiveness was abroad. Donald Sutherland wanted information about the appointment of Col. Mayberry to investigate charges of partisanship brought against federal officials in Ontario, and the premier defended the appointment. Mr. Neill was informed of the Winnings Laborte. Mr. Neill was informed of the Winnings Laborte. pointment. Mr. Neill was informed by Dr. Beland that in view of the work now being done by the Ralston all claim to reparations from Gercommission it was deemed nnneces-sary to re-establish this session the special parliamentary committee or soldiers problems, and Dr. Manion was assured by Mr. Stewart that an

No Definite Pledge. government contemplated a pension system for the C. N. R. employees, but Mr. Graham, who replied, was non-committal, although he pointed out that the G. T. R. and Intercolonial workers already enjoyed the bore. ial workers already enjoyed the benefits of a sort of pension system. At question time a variety of information was divulged. Mr. Church being informed that Sir Henry Thornton had only promised to investigate the possibility of the electrification of the G. T. lines between Toronto and Niagara and had not given a dell-

Meighen government in its declining years established such a commission, but misfortune dogged its footsteps, but misfortune dogged its footsteps. years established such a commission, but misfortune dogged its footsteps. Injunctions were rained upon it, and it silently faded away with no accomplishments to its credit. Mr. Millar, however, was convinced that the lar, however, was convinced that the need for such an investigation still existed and proceeded to adduce a variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence of the monostrated the prevalence of view demonstrated the prevalence of view demonstrated the prevalence of view demonstrated in committee of the whole of the same injunities.

Thirty-five new members have allowed to the roll of Simconstance and after the war of the same continuations as Germany. Mr. Macconstance and after the war of the same continuations as Germany. Mr. Macconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady be variety of evidence which in his view demonstrated the prevalence of serious mal-practices and iniquities in the grain trade. A grain buyers organization had brought most seri-

ven more emphatic about the un- economic recovery of Europe, and its even more emphatic about the unfairness of the present system and took a very dark view of the activities of the grain dealing fraternity, whose chief object was to widen the

ould travel about and obviate the adjourned by D. W. Farmer. ecessity of witnesses coming to He gave some concrete instances

misdeeds of the grain trade and complained that last October farmers in North Dakota were receiving 93 cents per bushel for the same grade of wheat which was bringing 82 cents in Canada. Farmers were movng southward because conditions or the American side of the boundary

Add Their Pleas.

Two more Progressives. Messrs.
Beaubien and Jolliff, also added their pleas for a commission, and Sir Henry Drayton, recalling that a vote The running down of mail frauds brought the minister of agriculture to his feet and he reviewed the present position of the grain trade at past have been able to operate from both sides of the border. considerable length.

He is thoroughly familiar with the history of the problem, and its com-plicated ramifications, and was prepared to acknowledge that there was room for considerable improvement. In a spirit of pleasant reminiscence he recalled his own days as an agrar-ian agitator, and testified that closer acquaintance with grain dealers and the governmental official who supervised the trade had modified

Grain inquiries were no novelty, but the last had been a flasco, and said if another was set on foot it would be to ascertain where the jurisdiction of the federal government ended, and that of the provinces be-

ended, and that of the provinces began.

He discoursed learnedly upon the problem of mixing and the merits of a sample market as compared to the grading system and bandied about technical terms with all the airs of an authoritative extert, but grave though the question was, he intimated that the government could not at present see its way to grant a royal commission.

quire into agricultural problems with special reference to the grain trade, and this must suffice for Mr. Millar

Supports Resolution

If the special committee, however lems involved was beyond their capaoffered. Mr. Rinfret got the first art declared that the government had reading for a bill designed to establish a Royal Academy of Arts and row Brunswick, secured the research of some place it under the control of some insertion of an amendment which when the orders of the day were trade, thereby provoking Mr. Cannon

> sumed in a debate upon a resolution of the Winnipeg Laborite, Mr. Woodsworth, who wanted Canada to forego

Industrious Student.

Mr. Woodsworth is a most industrious student of other than indusattractive immigration policy would trial problems, and he had obviously be produced in due course. delved very extensively into the history of the whole reparations prob-Capt. Shaw wanted to know if the lem, and studied the various literature which had grown up around it. sailles was a piece of criminal foliy, condemning European civilization to slow ruin, unless its terms are drastically amended, but he is also a follower of the school of E. D. Morel, which believes that all the power of Europe were equally responsible for the war, and while Germany admittedly must bear a certain share Niagara and had not given a don't of the guilt, she is not much worse nite pledge to carry it out.

The field was then left open for private members and J. D. Millar of private members and J. D. Millar of have been heaped upon her. There is have been heaped upon her. There is not probably on purely economic graunds Qu'Appelle introduced a resolution asking for a commission to investigate the grain trade of Western Canada, with a view to the achievement of a permanent solution of the marketing problems.

Have been neaped upon ner. There is probably on punely economic graunds a very good case, as Mr. N. W. Rowell has demonstrated in a recent address for the waiving of practically all claims to indemnities by the British commencement. it will be remembered that the worth irritated the bouse by a de-

pread between the producer and onsumer. Mr. Gould was likewise in avoid avor of a royal commission, and it

PLAN ACTION TO CO-OPERATE AGAINST POSTAL FRAUDS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 16.—Closer operation between Canada and the United States, for running down violators of postal laws, is being worked out here in conferences between H. E. Atwater, chief of Canadian postoffice department's inspection division, and formity with the postal treaty which

The running down of mail frauds of \$40,000, for such an inquiry, has and the uncovering of thefts by the to run coal trains from the Rihr, operated upon for cataract at his home been passed, demanded a statement two postal departments working joint- with French suards, through the area in Normandy is convelescing with the of the government's views. This brought the minister of agriculture by is expected to spell the doom of held by the British on the Rhine. past have been able to operate from as an infringement on their sovboth sides of the border.

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Special Cable to The Advertiser

London, Feb. 16 .- The latest Franco-British conference ended abruptly today, reportedly in dis agreement with the British refusing rance permission to run troopthe day that M. Le Troquer, French minister of public works, would be successful ir his mission, was damped when the parley apparently col- establishment of a wheat board, in lapsed. The entente survives the time to handle the 1923 crop. breakdown, however, it was authori- negotiations would include Manitoba tatively indicated.

night. Premier Bonar Law, Marquis Curzon and Lord Derby met with Le Troquer and General Paot at 10 Downing street today, and the French with French guards, through the area ir Normandy, is convalescing, with the It was said the British regard this ceau, his lifelong friend. The former ereignty in the occupied area.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-Ingenious Pa.

The French will return to Paris to-

THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS ARE UNSKILLED LABORERS SWELL MOTHERS' CLUB PAID SUFFICIENT MONEY?

AT AUCTION BRIDGE HE'S JUST A DUB

AT EUCHRE ONLY FAIR

BUT HE'S A REG'LAR JUNGLE CUB

AT PLAYIN' SOLITAIRE !

The Simcoe Street Organization Labor Gazette Compares Cost of Living in 1900 and 1922 For Married Man With Three Children-Present Day Figures More Than Double.

les when most rated the prevalence of the very and could only be congruented to the practices and injugities in the grain trade. A grain buyer's cranitation and wought most service as the problem of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of the problem of the grain exchange could not subject that the delignation of the crown and could only be considered in many directions by the prevalence of the preval

Starch, laundry, 1-3 lb... 2.9 3.2 4.0 laborer.

OH! I FEEL SO

MY POOR HEAD!

SEA SICK!! OH

ALBERTA FAVORS ACTION TO FORM WHEAT BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Feb. 16 .- The Alberta if that government passes the necessary legislation.

CLAUDE MONET RECOVERING. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 16.-Claude Monet the

famous painter, who was successfully aid of the wittleisms of Georges Clemenpremier went to the artist's home at ond reading.

Giverny especially to keep him company. The senate continues adjourned.

man with a family and is an unskilled strike was called.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 16.—Bitter fighting is in eat at their mess. legislature, by a vote of 48 to 9, went progress in the Arigna Mountains of area. Optimism expressed earlier in continuation of the negotiations carspending their honeymoon in a cave, ried on last year with the federal and from which the oridegroom directs the Saskatchewan government for the operations of the rebel band against the d, in The Tree State troops, says an Evening News despatch from Belfast today. The Free Staters are gradually closing in on Bofin and his followers. The irregulars are known to have lost ten men killed and seventeen wounded, while for a debate most any quiet evening, sixteen of Bofin's men, attempting to but in any event the city hall authorifight their way through, were captured ties submit that Londoners stand and taken to Sligo.

> TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Feb. 16 .-- In the Commons Government notices of motion will and considering the sums of money be taken up. Bill providing for further advances to the Vancouver har-

TENSION GROWS **AS RUHR VALLEY** NEAR WAR STATE

Arrests Madein Many Districts -Conditions at Essen Very Bad.

RAID CITY HALL French, With Armored Cars, Carry Out Expedition Against Officials.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dusseldorf, Feb. 16 .- Arrests, restrictions and resistance in the Ruhr multiplied today until many districts were in a state scarcely distinguishable from that of war. Conditions were worse at Essen, where two infantry companies were

sent out to occupy the town hall and French soldiers with fixed bayonets joyfully helped themselves in shops and restaurants The tension increased throughout the day. German Nationalists were reported preparing a demonstration against the invaders, and the French took extraordinary precautions, fear-

ng a coupe.

General Fournier sought to break!

he shopkeepers' boycott against French troops by permitting his sol-diers to break in and take what they pleased. Poilus had a riotous time in cafes drinking free beer and liquor. Officers requisitioned by force what-ever they required.

The same severe conditions visited upon Essen will probably be imposed at Dortmund tomorrow, in view of increased resistance of the population there. After French troops were partly withdrawn from the city, it was stated that the chief burgo-master probably would be arrested as

felt in several localities, and French soup kitchens are appearing here and there. Germans are patronizing these in some instances. The Wolff Agency has a report that a German rail worker was shot and killed by a French soldier near the eastern border of the newly-occupied terri-

ory.

The French made numerous arrests into cells for six-month sentences and fined them each 50,000 marks for refusing to accept prisoners brought in murder, 1.

RAID ESSEN CITY HALL. By A. R. DECKER.

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Essen, Feb. 16.—Thursday after-

All the restaurants and shops were IRISH BRIDEGROOM DIRECTS closed. A few cafes and shops open-ed in the afternoon, but refused to REBEL BANDS FROM CAVE sell to foreigners. Finally the foreigners after a day without meals, were forced to accept the invitation of the French officers to

France permission to run troopmanned trains through the Cologne on record yesterday as favoring the area. Optimism expressed earlier in constitutions of the regoliations car-MORE READILY THAN OTHERS

Are the people of London more in clined to be honest than elsewhere, or have they more tash available per capita? This would provide an apt subject

second to none when it comes to paying their taxes on schedule.

London's losses by non-payment of taxes are quite insignificant compared with other communities, and considering the sums of money

bor commissioners comes up for second reading.

The senate continues adjourned.

The officials state that perhaps freight storm.

\$4,000 or \$5,000 only will be outstanding freight storm.

Passe of the various state that perhaps freight storm.

—By POP MOMAND





C. A. McGRATH.

Canadian fuel controller, has strongly protested to the U.S. Interstate Com-

NINETEEN ARE KILLED IN WINDSOR IN YEAR

Windsor, Feb. 16.-During the tween the two governments.

any month in the year, there being found these harges baseless.

The charges were that the Ameri-

was \$50,856.09 ent note, which will probably end the Of the persons arrested 2,000 were incident so far as Washington is conpolice arrested 58 persons for the The French made numerous arrests hroughout the Ruhr, and at Duisberg threw three jail officials themselves mobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning mobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning suicide, 5;

The traffic squad handled 590,790 automobiles and 15,000 horse-drawn vehicles going to and from Detroit.

Temporary Shelter at

OF HUGE SNOWDRIFTS

mal Proportions as Blizzard Abates.

With the general abatement of th blizzard which has raged through the province during the past forty-eight hours railway traffic on the London divisions of both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Railway began to assume something like normal proportions today.

Divisional officials of the C. P. R.

stated this morning that the east and westbound morning trains were all practically on time and by this evening all traffic was expected to be on schedule again. All the lines were clear and the use of snowplows was not found necessary. Canadian Pacific freight trains

The Huron and Bruce train, which had to be cancelled yesterday owing to the impassability of the lines up north, were again restored to the service this morning. The morning train left London on time at 9, but late wires show that the southbound train due here at 10:36, will be at least two hours late.

Two snowplows are still "up the Bruce," and according to local officials, will be kept busy all day. One plow was sent out last night, but the call came through for another this The Huron and Bruce train, which

call came through for another this morning, and it left immediately.

Superintendent Charles Forrester

Martha Smith, widow Martha Smith, widow Martha Smith, widow Smith Smith, widow Smith Smith, widow Smith Smith, widow Smith Smith Smith, widow Smith Smith

U. S. IN SHARP NOTE ATTACKS BRITAIN ON CONSUL ISSUE

Will Not Open American Embassy at Newcastle Because of Fracas.

OFFICIALS EXPELLED

Charged With Coercing British Subjects To Sail on American Ships.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 16.-The United States has prepared a sharp note to Great Britain denouncing the attimerce Commission against the proposed embargo on anthracite shipments to Canada.

tude of the latter government in expelling two American consuls from Newcastle, England, it was learned

The note, signed by Secretary of State Hughes takes no trouble to conceal the displeasure of the American Government at the stand taken by Great Britain in connection with er action some months ago in canf the United States consuls at New-

Six Die Under Cars, Five Are State Hughes shortly will publish the American note, making plain the extraction approvance and displeasure of reme annoyance and displeasure of this government The Newcastle incident has caused

an unusual amount of friction beyear 1922 2,083 persons were arrested or summoned by the Windsor police department, according to the annual report of Chief Daniel Thompson, made public today.

August had the highest record of any month in the year, there being the windship of the winds

was stated that the chief burgo-master probably would be arrested as a result of his refusal to obey orders of General De Gouette.

Hunger is beginning to make itself

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Laborers were the chief offenders, State into custody.

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The total amount of fines collected was \$50,656.09

males, 69 were females, while the cerned, that in view of the attitude remaining 14 were firms. The local assumed by the British Government, the American consulate at Newcastle, now already closed, will not be rem the following causes: By autobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning, by street cars, 2, suicide, 5; between the two governments regarding the incident, that Secretary Hughes, who drafted the present So sharp has grown the evenanger American note some time ago, with-held the dispatch of the "last word" of the United States for fear that publication of the strong disagree-ment between the two countries would endanger the British debt set-

FOR BYRON PATRONS LABOR STILL FIGHTING Street Railway Officials Place FOR WARNER AS JUDGE

tlement, it is understood

Colbert To Urge City Council To Consider Name at

Meeting. Labor has not abandoned its fight have Rev. Quinton Warner installas juvenile court judge. Ald. John colbert stated that he will submit nis name for approval at Monday's ession of the city council. "I understood Mayor Wenige to state that Mr. Warner would not act even if tendered the position," Ald. colbert stated. "Now I have been formed that such is not the case. appears like a peculiar state of af-

airs to me.

"I am not acquainted with either the two possibilities suggested to the attorney-general, Mr. Barbour or Mr. Warner, but I do think that Mr. Warner should be considered by the council if he is willing to act, especially when a large number of the citizens desire that he be ap-

"I introduced his name for consideration at the last session of the finance committee when Mr. Kelly's ame was recommended with Mr Barbour. I subsequently withdrew the name, however, when Mayor Wenige, I think it was, expressed the opinion that Mr. Warner would not accept the duties. believe that I hold the right to submit his name again Monday night with the others, as no vote was polled

KING STREET CHURCH FETE FATHER AND SON

at the committee session.

Arthur Kennedy Gives Talk at Successful Banquet Given by Trail Rangers.

Canadian Pacific freight trains were again running today and wires reaching the city at different intervals were all to the effect that freight traffic was unhindered by the storm.

Passenger service on this division of the Grand Trunk showed a marked improvement over that of yesterday. Most of the trains passing through the city today were late, but the average delay, leaving out the Huron and Bruce, which is an exceptional case, was only about 20 minutes, whereas it was more than an hour Thursday.

"Point of Contact" was the subject of an interesting address given by Arthur Kennedy at the Fathers and Sons banquet held Thursday evening at King Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kennedy, in his talk, which was instructed by affectores, stated that if fathers and sons took time to become more included in one another and establish a point of contact they was the subject of an interesting address given by Arthur Kennedy at the Fathers and Sons banquet held Thursday evening at King Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kennedy, in his talk, which was sons took time to become more included and would increase happiness and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness. "Point of Contact" was the subject

church, presided.
Twenty-five fathers and sons were

Canadian Press Despatch.

Duncan, B. C., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Superintendent Charles Forrester of the London division of the G. T. R. told The Advertiser this morning that by tonight all divisional traffic Coux han, after an illness of a few days. She was a native of Bruce County, Ontario, and was 70 years the trains on time.

Had an Awful **Cold and Cough**

Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard to shake off-stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them. Scheme These are the kind that are dangerous-the kind that weaken the lungs so that the germs of consumption find a ready foothold.

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Mrs. Geo. D. Langdale, Barton, N. S., writes: "In the year of 1920 I was taken with an awful cold and cough, and was confined to my bed for some time." time. I thought I was going into consumption. I commenced to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and found it to be an excellent remedy. I can highly recommend it to every sufferer from coughs and colds."

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WILL PREPARE PLANS FOR BETTER LIGHTING

Utilities Commission Orders Action Regarding Dundas and

Suggested Would Eliminate All Poles At Main Corner.

The public utilities commission yesterday afternoon decided to have

Society Bootleggers Now Do Blink Behind the Bars at "Hotel de Klink"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Advertiser.

Kichmond Intersection.

COUNCIL TO DECIDE

Scheme Suggested Would

Council To Decide States Judge Wanslow.

They arrived there in demogration of the federal guests. "When do we eat?" inquired Rene La Montagne, cheerily as the handsome old chilled steel doors clanked behind him. "You eat when the rest of 'em eat," replied the cordial Mr. Reilly, "What

fashion, under the escort of four deputy United States marshals, and New York, Feb. 16.—Among the soon afterward were entertained at fashionable arrivals at the exclusive

be too high, not high enough, or too fancy. If all these are all right we'll be told the new lights use too much power. I am in favor of submitting a plan to the council, and when they decide we can go ahead."

Better Lighting Madda

whereby the intersection at Dundas and Richmond streets may be better lighted. This decision followed the receipt of a request from the city council for improved lighting at that point.

While several of the commission-ers were in favor of acting on the request as it was, Chairman Jared Vining pointed out that the request as it was, Chairman Jared Vining pointed out that the request and treat it as an order, be said, "there will be no end of complaints."

Just as sure as you act on that request and treat it as an order, be said, "there will be no end of complaints."

Just as sure as you act on that request and treat it as an order, be said, "there will be no end of complaints in no time. The lights will be either too strong, or they will not be strong enough. Or the poles will canadian section of the American port on the "alleged" loss entailed through a her to ga head."

Better Lighting Needed.

Commissioner Philip Pocock stated that nothing would give him more pleasure than to move that the request be granted, as the need for obter lighting at the intersection was undentable, but he was agreeable to through the method of inspecting meters at the present time. Basing that that nothing would give him more pleasure than to move that the request be granted, as the need for obter lighting at the intersection was undentable, but he was agreeable to through through the reduct though through the reduct.

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The light through the very least the request the request and the request and others who advocated the presenting of plans calling for four two-light standards, one of which that all customers increased ther loads immediately following an interest on was undentable, but he was agreeable to increased loads occurred gradually, it would be safe to figure the four contents and others who advocated the presenting be strong enough. Or the poles will Canadian section of the American ers and other appliances that were possibly ignored previously, so that the increase on the last inspection was probably greater than would be with on a future occasi

> Cost Would Be \$1.000. Against this, the general manager stated, the cost of making two inspections would be \$1,000, so that there would apparently be \$1,000 saved, which amount, in his estimation, was questionable. It was decided that Secretary Oliver Eilwood supply the names of all the consumers, whose bills showed a noticeable sudden increase. These particular users would be inspected, and the extra cost of increasing the routine spections saved.

Chairman Vining pointed out that it would be desirable to ask the London Street Railway to remove the coles carrying feed wires in the downtown sections of Dundas and Richmond streets. This was carried. The elimination of wires and poles on these streets lowered the insurance rate 30 cents on the \$1,000, it

Clifford Bricker Receives Medal For Rescuing Child From

Drowning.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 16.-At a public meeting at the city hall last night, Clifford Bricker, who on April 8 last rescued four-year-old Edward Petty from drowning in the swollen Grand River. was presented with the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society in recognition of his act of bravery.

The modest young hero, when his attention was called to the child bemoving any of his clothing, jumped into the river, and grasping the child by the hair, brought him to safety.

The presentation was made by F S. Scott, ex-M.P., and appropriate addresses were delivered by R. E. Knowles, B.A., Rev. M. B. Davidson

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num trays,

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Frames, suitable for piano or table standards ...\$1.90 each

Silk for Lamp Shades, in all the plain shades, 27 inches wide, for69c yard

Silk. Fringe, all shades, 4 inches in width. Regular \$1.25, for 95c yard

Guimps of all kinds 5c to 75c yard Cream Scrim, 1 yard wide. with border15c yard Nottingham Lace Curtains.

regular \$2, for, per pair, 98c \$4.00 Lace Curtains, good width, for\$1.89 pair

50c yard Cretonnes, on special sale39c

25 kinds of Wire Shade | Rose, Brown or Gold Velour, 52 inches wide, for \$2.69 yard Double-faced Sunfast Chenille Velour, regular \$7.50. for\$4.90

Marquisette Curtains, with lace edging or insertion inset\$2.95 pair

\$9.00 pair Extra Fine Marquisette Curtains, \$6.90 pair Regular \$3.00 yard, 50-inch width Tapestry, Special at\$1.95 yard

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hip, four hose sup-



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200 yards of Soft Botany All-Wool Yarn, Tricotine, fine twill, 54-inch, fast dye, navy and gray. Our special was a made a total or total

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One Thousand Master Masons Greet Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., on Official Visit to City-Present Him With Clock, Marble Candlesticks and Illuminated Address.

don with their ladies paid homage did not need to become Masons."

to Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K. C.,

Addressing his brethren, the grand master said: "Always have confiof Belleville, Grand Master of Ancient and Accepted Free Masons of Canada in Ontario at the Masonic Masonry. Can you get any higher Temple, Queen's avenue, last night, ideals? You have three thousand Masons in London. It does not maton the occasion of his official visit to London. Beautiful gowns worn by the ladies, blue lodge regalia worn by ing the altar fires of the lodge and the Master Masons present and red, orange and yellow decorations of the temple auditorium united in a delightful color scheme at this most outstanding Masonic social event of the year in the Forest City.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a French Empire clock of Louis XIV. design, and a pair of marble candlesticks by the London ons to their grand master, along with an illuminated address of welcome, which was read by Right Worshipful broner A. E. Cooper, P. D. D. G. M., chairman of the reception nmittee. Most Worshipful Brother token of esteem, but replied in a most eloquent address.

Shortly after eight o'clock the Master Masons gathered for the reception and repaired to the blue lodge room on the third floor, while their ladies took places in the gallery of the temple auditorium. Marshalled by Wor. Bro. Nelson P. Walsh, the Wor. Bro. Nelson P. Walsh, the Masons marched in pairs down the stairs to the auditorium, the grand master, grand lodge officers masters of the ten London blue lodges, and reception committee forming up in the rear. On the main floor of the auditorium the Master Masons placed themselves eight abreast on side while the distinguished visitor and his retinue marched to the platform between the human

Upon the grand master taking his position on the platform, grand hon-ors were paid him by the assemblage, after which Chairman Cooper read the address of welcome and made

In reply, Grand Master Ponton said picture I am glad that my family is not here, because none of the members would recognize this imaginary paragon of virtues already disclosed. However, my family is here, as I am 7,000 Master Masons as sons. That

is a good record. We are all one family, and I hope that will be the note here tonight. The ten lodges of London represent the points of fellowship multiplied

fact the members of the fair sex are not eligible to membership in the craft, he related the tradition re-burnt out 1,400 are immediately takreap much benefit. Referring to the build their homes.

other and could not promote con-tinuous harmony, but the French have the real explanation. They says that we as Masons are always ern Ontario. These troubles seem to

dence in one another. Truth love are the base and spire ter how many you have got, have

withdrawn from the community "Be builders. Anyone can destroy. Unify and do not vilify. rushing into the press, although that is a fine medium, and you have some fine members of the press in London, but use your tongues. Mould and build public opinion by kind thoughts. Let us be dynamic and not static. Carry your Masonry into action in family, community and nation, and the nation will respond.

Worth Living For. "I ask you women to believe that the Masonry to which your brothers, sweethearts or uncles belong is something worth living for," he con-"Something to make

we are free and we are determined that our children and our children's children shall enjoy this free air of Canada and the British constitution. That is our mission. That is our education not politics. And we will see our British brethren brought to Canada. That's emigration, not party politics, and God help the men who

saddle them with burdens to prevent hem from coming to us. "Wherever a young Mason goes he carries the honor of his mother that begot him and his mother lodge. God made the world himself their master

and they his lodge. Concluding the grandmaster thanked the brthren present for the pres-"After listening to this word ents and wished his audience every

Right Worshipful Brother A. Young, of North Bay, then spoke, despeaker set at rest all rumors that Bro. Fawcett, D.D.G.M., several small fires and a gale precipitated the havor-producing fires.
On behalf of the Northern Ontario

London through his audience for the In a tribute to the ladies present, Lieut.-Col. Ponton admonished them not to protest the action of husband, brother, father or sweetheart in attending lodge regularly, pointing out the beautiful principles exemplified in Masonry, from which members may rap much benefit. Referring to the

craft, he related the tradition regarding the one female member, who was admitted after listening to the secret work in Ireland.

"The real reason that you are not admitted is not that you cannot keep a secret," he said, "because that is contrary to our teachings and discontrary to our teachings are discontrary to our teaching to the country as a result of the fires.

We are anxious to keep these people in Northern Ontario, because they are the country and are good citically the reception committee, and were each their fellow-officers, whose efforts aided materially in making last night's function a decided success.

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bind Northern and Southern On-tario together. We are all one, and not of the north and of the south," he

Paid Tribute to Rowe.

During the evening Most Wor. Bro. inton paid tribute to Rt. Wor. Bro. Thomas Rowe, a member of Grand lodge, whom he declared passed on fore they are paid. The grand master stated that therefore London is the center of Masonic philanthropy for the province. He also eulogized Wor. Bro. Oliver Ellwood, Richard Booth and A. E. Cooper, who were With pomp and ceremony, almost climbing the ladder for the best and seated on the platform with the masses one thousand Master Masons of London Have already attained perfection, and ters of the ten Masonic Blue Lodges of London. A particular tribute was paid by him to Rt. Wor. Bro. Ben. Noble, district deputy grand master Truth and of London district, whom the grand master referred to as "one of nature's noblemen.

At this point several letters and telegrams were read from Grand Lodge officers invited to attend, regretting their inability to do so. of these communications was from community burning? What would Grand Deputy Master W. J. Drope, happen if you and your families were who could not be present because of who could not be present because of the fact that his son is seriously ill famous British novelist, has roomes of

high order that they were forced to

Adjourned to Refectory. At 11 o'clock the thousand Master

journed to the refectory of the tem-ple, where hot supper was served. His last visit to London was in This event was concluded at midnight, after which dancing in the auditorium was in order. The reception did not conclude until early this and Lieut.-Colonel Ponton departed from London at 6 a.m. to-

Grand Trunk Railway shortly before six o'clock and was met at the station by the following prominent London Masons: Right Worshipful Brothers Dr. Ziegler, W. H. Line, Thomas Essery, Richard Booth, A. E. Cooper Essery, Richard Booth, A. E. Cooper and Ben Noble, district deputy grand when the grand lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Canmaster of the London district.

The above committee tendered the grand master an informal welcome, to dinner. Other Grand Lodge offiafter which the party left for the Tecumseb Hotel, where they sat down cers who were present at the funcscribing scenes during the disastrous places on honor on the platform are However, my family is here, as I am fires in New Ontario, in which he Rt. Wor. Bro. Theodore Morris, D.D. the greatest father in Canada, with took charge of relief work. This G.M., Palmerston district; Rt. Wor. Rt. Wor. Bro. Theodore Morray, G.M., Palmerston district; Rt. Wor. careless hunters were responsible for the blazes last October, pointing out Ryerson, Brantford, D.D.G.M., Brant that a severe drought coupled with district No. 23; Rt. Wor. Bro. A. J. Young, Toronto; Rt. Wor. Bro. R. F. Richardson, past grand registrar; On behalf of the Northern Ontario Past Grand Secretary C. Q. Luton, sufferers he thanked the citizens of Belmont; Rt. Wor. Bro. C. E. Richardson, St. Marys, D.D.G.M., South



Lodge, No. 64; Wor. Bro. Roy Cairn- | board." respond to encores.

After the concert had concluded cross, Tuscan Lodgs, No. 195;

Ways and March St. Wor. main, dance floor, while scores of Wor. Bro. J. H. C. Woodward, Acada guests looked at this pleasing sight Lodge, No. 580, and Wor. Bro. Albert the callent the guests looked at this pleasing sight Lodge, No. 580, and Lodge, No. 587. M. Trick, Temple Lodge, No. 597.

Most Worshipful Brother Ponton is no stranger to London Masons,

At 11 o'clock the thousand Master having paid several visits to this city Masons present and their ladies adin his official capacities when he of Temple Lodge, No. 597, and those Masons privileged to hear his address at that time retain pleasant recollections of a brilliant speaker

and a forceful personality Prior to his elevation to the office of grand master Masons of Canada in Ontario, he was grand Z of Royal Arch Masons of Canada in Ontario, and in this official capacity visited Royal Arch Chapters ton was elected to his present office

Successful Lawyer.

Besides his Masonic activities, the grand master has obtained signal success in the legal profession, having served as king's counsellor in and district for many years. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and some time as a lieutenant-colonel in the Cana-

dian militia. Owing to the fact that he had passed the age at which Canadian citizens were accepted for overseas military service, the grand master was denied an opportunity of serv-ing his country overseas during the the war, including a son.

HONEY PRODUCERS WILL

The Ontario Honey Producers
Limited will hold a series of meetings as follows: Feb. 21, Parkhill; Feb. \$2,750 per year.

almost unanimous in opposition to any raise. Their recommendation was therefore sent forward, leaving the secretary's salary as it was, at \$2,750 per year. a secret, ne said, because that is know the country and are good chicontrary to our teachings and discontrary to our teachings and discourteous. The Irish say that the
women would be jealous of one another and could not promote conother and could not pro

TRUSTEE'S MOTION MAY BAR PRESS FROM ALL MEETINGS

Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt Gives Notice She Will Introduce Sweeping Resolution At Next Session—Board of Education Accepts Hussey To Advisory Committee.

sion, left over "until a later date."

he had given "three meetings ago."

It was then that Mrs. Hunt's no-

tional committee, brought to the fore

Hussey Is Accepted.

There was a storm of protest from

Frustee Dr. Grant. "It seems to me

we spend a great deal of time bring-

the thing once and for all," he said

He asked whether it was not a

The date was not learned.

During the dying moments of a at that "informal gathering" (as wa fiery board of education session late yesterday afternoon, Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt gave notice of motion, held at naught and another raise of which if passed at the next meeting may exclude the press and thus the were made in the salaries of sevpublic, from meetings of the various committees of the board. It is also Trustee Wright refused to vote for committees of the board. It is also implied that there is some dissatisfaction with the minutes as kept at in the secretary's salary, at the

present by the secretary.

The notice of motion is as follows:

The board of education appropriations or rather the totals "That at the next regular meeting The board of education appropria-of the board, I shall move that a tion estimates, or rather the totals stenograpaher be present at our com- were presented, amounting to \$933,the fact that his son is seriously ill amous British novelist, has protested against the spoliation of the tombs of the Pharaohs, urging that the Ph

One of the first matters to come Bro. Herbert McNab, St. John's up, one that instantly provoked de-Lodge, No. 202a; Wor. Bros. James bate, was an account from Adam the assembly marshalled for the grand march under the direction of Wor. Bro. Nelson P. Walsh. Led by Grand Master Ponton and Mrs. A. E. Cooper of London, several hundred Couples wended their way about the more days described by the couples wended their way about the livermore. Union Lodge, No. 380; the Mrs. Let Wor. Bro. Handle Scientific Mrs. Wor. Bro. Handle Scientific Mrs. Sci Livermore, Union Lodge, No. 380; Wor. Bro. J. H. C. Woodward, Acada on Trafalgar street, Hamilton road, 11 suppose it is all suppose it is

this up now," he said. properly incorporated in the minutes, "Who ordered him to do this?" it will probably be necessary to bring questioned Trustee Mrs. Hunt. There was a general talkfest, and it up next meeting." He then again Trustee Rev. Quintin Warner re-quested a second reading of the ac-and agreed to move to that effect count, which the secretary had read next meeting.

very rapidly the first time.

It was then that Mrs. Hunt's notice of motion was offered. While the point that the onus would rest on whether Mr. Palmer was instructed to do the work or had done it was any reference meant, in regard on his own initiative.

"I know that Mr. Palmer was out timated that such matters as the

there with some of the trustees," put neglecting to incorporate a notice of in Trustee J. B. Wright, "and that motion in the minutes (as had oche had a talk with Mr. Silverwood curred in Trustee Campbell's case) about the matter." would then not be able to happen. "Maybe there are more bills like Re the appointment of an that," offered Trustee N. F. Wilmott.

"Better go slow." go slow."

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, Trustee trustees present who knew Campbell pointed out that he didn't were any trustees present who knew Campbell pointed out that he didn't culture will be held by the Ontario anything about the authority upon want to suggest a name, but that he Department of Agriculture in Strathwhich Mr. Palmer acted. There was had asked several prominent men re- roy considerable undertone discussion, garding the selection of a first-class cludes demonstration in barrel and but Trustee Grant's question went man. He suggested the laying of the matter was finally unanswered. The matter was finally referred to the public school building committee, with power, for investiga-

Another matter around which deepest mystery has been cast seemed to have resulted from Wednesday's ing this matter up and then laying i 'star chamber session"--the matter up at the last three meetings. If the of a further raise in Secretary W. position is important enough to have filled, then I am in favor of settling A. Tanner's salary. This was made known when the report of the salary committee was read.

Salaries Are Raised

fact that at a previous meeting committee dealt with the salaries of the two inspectors and the secre-On Monday, February 5, the finance Great War, but this did not deter him tary. Senior Inspector V. K. Greer's salary was raised \$200 in view of exfrom lending every effort to the salary was raised \$200 in view of ex-from lending every effort to the salary was raised \$200 in view of ex-the indorsation of the trades and labor council should be recognized. Lieutenant-Colonel Ponton's family Wheable, also was accorded a raise Lieutenant-Colonel Ponton's family work. The junior inspector, G. A. "Let's dispose of this at this ses Lieutenant-Colonel Ponton's family wheable, also was accorded a raise "Let's dispose of this at this ses fact that Secretary Tanner's salary had been raised \$250 as recently as last September, the trustees comparison the salary tanner's salary had been raised \$250 as recently as last September, the trustees comparison the salary tanner is not salary to salary the salary tanner is not salary to salary the salary tanner to salary the salary tanner is not salary tanner to salary tanner tanner to salary tanner to salary tanner to salary tanner to salary tanner to sala served in the fighting zone during amounting to \$100. In view of the RODUCERS WILL
HOLD GATHERINGS
had been raised \$250 as recently as last September, the trustees comprising the finance committee were almost unanimous in opposition to any raise. Their recommendation to the service of the advisory vocational committee.

Trustee A. E. Silverwood's amendance of James Hussey as member of the advisory vocational committee.

> nesday, February 14, there was make the day of the board meeting a meeting called by the secretary, the first Tuesday in the month.
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> Which, after much questioning of Proposed by Trustee Grant, a control of the board life to the board life a meeting called by the which, after much questioning of many of the trustees, was found out mittee to assist the Rotary Club in committee.

to be an "informal gathering" of the fathering a "Boys' Hobby Fair" The secretary named consisting of the board chairyesterday morning would give abso- man, the senior inspector, the prin

lutely no information as to what was cipal of the Technical School, and done nor as to the purpose of the "informal gathering." It should be interesting to the legiates.)
ratepayers to know, however, that The fair will be held May 23 to 26

PAYS FINE FOR LIQUOR

Chatham Magistrate Imposes Penalty On Man Acquitted

of Manslaughter.

tality in Which Keyes Met Death.

Special to The Advertiser,

Chatham, Feb. 16 .- Pleading guilty Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Walter court, in the amounted to \$64.50.

Statements made by Mitchell in his that he had bought two bottles of liquor from a bellboy in a London why he killed his daughter. hotel, for which he had paid \$11. Trustee Bryden Campbell at this These were the bottles which wer point alluded to a notice of motion broken in the fatal automobile collision, which were subsequently found, wrapping and seals intact. "Considering the fact that this man to the effect that the appointment of vocational officer at a salary of 2,800, be reconsidered.

has been in jail for nearly a month,
I suppose it is all right to bring I am prepared to consent to the minimum fine being imposed," said Crown-Attorney Smith. Arnold gave judgment accordingly. A similar charge had been prefer-red against Benny Kert, Russell avenue. Detroit, owner of the death car.

Crown Attorney Smith said he would consent to this case being dismissed. Kert had merely loaned his car to Mitchell to make the trip to Lon-Mitchell his brother and friends motored to Detroit yesterday after-noon in the Cadillac car, which fig-

the provincial highway

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION ON CULTURE OF APPLES

A short demonstration in apple on Feb. 16.-The program in Carpenter; fruit inspection, F. L.

This is a demonstration by who are recognized in the province as experts, and though lasting only one day, is recommended to the apple growers of the district by the department as being well worth their attendance. The meetings will be held in the town hall.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY.

ecommendation from the trades and Robert Charles Telfer, aged 52, who died on Tuesday at the residence of London, who was burned while a his sister, 147 Mamelon street and who work at the Middlesex Motors late ing James Hussey. If there was nothing derogatory, and he could see no lived at 580 Picadilly street, will be reason why there was, he thought the indorsation of the trades and the indorsation of the trades and pleasant Cemetery.

In sister, it maintenants are the wind work at the industry and t

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR KILLS HIS DAUGHTER AS HE PLANS SUICIDE

Walter Hubbard, Saginaw, Tells Court Reason For Murderous Act.

BOUGHT IN LONDON GIRL FEARED FATE

Case Outcome of Highway Fa- Mother of Slain Girl Collapses As Witness Relates

Story.

Special to The Advertiser.

to a charge of having liquor on un- T. Hubbard killed his 12-year-old authorized premises, contrary to the daughter Marguerite because he plan-Ontario temperance act, Michael ned to commit suicide and wanted William Mitchell, acquitted Tuesday her in the other world with him. morning in the assize court on a This was the confession Hubbard, on charge of manslaughter, paid a fine trial in circuit court here, made to of \$200, when brought before Magistrate Arnold in the county police Leo Forsyth, a policeman, Forsyth afternoon. The costs testified today. Forsyth, who guarded Hubbard in St. Mary's Hospital. where he was taken after he cut his

> Hubbard told him he picked Mar guerite up in his arms to put her to bed the night she was slain, and that as he carried her up the stairs he whispered to her: "Marguerite, you put you in the Lord's care.'

> That the girl had a premonition of the fate awaiting her the night of Dec. 9 was acknowledged in testi mony of Mrs. Mary Payne earlier in

the day Mrs. Payne, a friend of the Hub bard family for many years, who called at the Hubbard home the night Marguerite was murdered, testified the girl seemed loath to go to bed

and made many excuses to her mother why she should be allowed to stay up late that night. As Mrs. Paine told how Mrs. Hub bard urged Marguerite to retire, the mother of the murdered girl jumped from her seat in the court room and rushed to the door, uttered a cry and sank to the floor in a faint. This is e third time in two days that Mrs Hubbard has collapsed. Her condition was reported critical

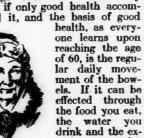
DANCE HITS OF COMING SUMMER.

It is predicted by masters of th Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean two fox trote, played by Paul White man and his orchestra on Victor rec ord No. 19007, will be the outstand ing dance hits for the coming sum mer's dancing. Don't be disappoint ed. Order yours today from Gerhard Heintzman, 222 Dundas St.—Advt.

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ercise you take, so much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. Neglected constipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheuma-

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and their reaction tends to make you more constipated than

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Fire Which Threatened East Side of Village Causes \$3,000 Loss.

Special to The Advertiser. Port tanley, Feb. 16.-Fire which

Overheated stovepipes were believed to have been the cause of the his argument he declared that other under control after two hours' strenuous work on the part of the local fire fighters, who quickly responded to the alarm turned in by Alderman

The tenant, Mr. Devlind, of the property, which is owned by Stacey Bros., had a narrow escape in getting out of the burning building, as he only became aware of the outbreak when it had assumed such proportions as to threaten the entire east side of the village, and which was only prevented from spreading by the herculean efforts of the firemen, assisted by Night Watchman Harry

The loss is estimated at \$3,000, and is reported to be only partially cov-

Will Use Money Raised To Rebuild the Devastated Areas.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 16 .- France, unable to obtain money from Germany with which to rebuild the devastated areas, proposes to float an interior loan of 8,000,000,000 francs for rehabilitation of the region. The Chamber of Deputies sanctioned the floating of this loan together with

another for 5,000,000,000 frames, with another for 5,000,000,000 frames, with which the budget will be balanced.

A loan of Poland four hundred million francs was also sanctioned despite the objections of Morucci and other communists, who declared the present state of France's finances did not warrant the making of loans to other countries.

MEMBERS RESENT PLEA CANCEL GERMAN DEB

Resolution Introduced by Winnipeg Laborite Meets With Vigorous Opposition.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Storms broke broke out at 11 o'clock last loose in the House of Commons tonight in the jewelry store occu- night when James S. Woodworth, pied by William Devlind completely Labor, Central Winnipeg, submitted destroyed the property, which was a motion that Canada should withformerly the Commercial Hotel, one draw all claims on Germany for of the oldest landmarks of this vilthat Germany of the war lords was not the Germany of the people. In outbreak, which was only brought nations, including Great Britain, had drawn up plans of military aggression upon each other before the war. the secret naval and military plans had been made by British, French and Belgian staffs, and that "French and

Russian unpreparedness were myths for British consumption."

Mr. Woodworth's speech brought angry replies. Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, declared that were it possible for the Russian to pass, there of thousands of Canadian "tens of thousands of Canadian mothers and fathers would hear the tramp of a nation run mad with the lust and desire for conquest, marching through Belgium." Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, who was minister of trade and commerce in the last government, declared that Mr. Woodsworth had seized the oc-casion to libed allied statesmen and questioned if Mr. Woodsworth's "red revolutionary friends in Germany" had repudiated the action of the war

lords.
Hon. R. J. Manion, also a member of the last government, held that if Germany were exonerated—and, he Germany were exonerated—and, ne argued, that was the trend of the resolution—the ation of the allies and of the United States during the war would by the same act be con-

demned.

Finally, debate on the resolution was adjourned. THE BEAUTY OF HEALTH

in health that is far more attractive to men than mere regularity of features or a made-up complexion. Health should be the first essential of women who want to win and hold admiration, respect and love. At the first indication of ill health as indicated by dark circles under the eyes, a sallow complexion, headaches, backache, pain in the side, nervousness, irritability and melancholia, women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills, which has been proven to help 98 out of to men than mere regularity of fea-

Newspapers and magazines are de-voting columns to magic or over-night beautifiers. There is a beauty

Ted Kid Lewis Loses Title: St. Marys Kids Win: City Play-Off Sure

KID LEWIS LOSES HIS **CROWN** TO ROLAND TODD

Latter Gets Decision On Points in Twenty-Round Go.

PLANS U. S. VISIT

Todd Announces Intention To Trail Johnny Wilson

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 14.—Ted (Kid) Lewis lost his title of European middleweight champion to Roland Todd of Doncaster in a 20-round fight here Thursday night. Todd had been schooled for a long time in defensive boxing and his failure to do any of the attacking cost him the decision in a previous match with Lewis. This time however, he out-pointed the Ted Kid and relieved him at least one, perhaps more than one Lewis' titles.

of at least one, perhaps more than one of Lewis' titles.

Lewis, former welterweight champion of the world, returned to England after his lest defeat by Jack Britton in America and surprised Brittons by winning three titles. He took the European welterweight championship with ease and had no more trouble winning the middleweight crown. Then he stopped Boy McCormick, for the British light heavyweight championship. He went after Georges Carpentier's title of world light heavyweight champion, but was stopped in one punch.

Todd is a light hitter, due to his specializing in defensive work when he was learning the game from a tutor. It is a question whether he captured the Ted Kid's British light heavyweight championship along with the European middleweight title.

Todd announced after the fight that

Ruth Starts For

out. Accompanied by some he went out to the stadium, got a fur overcoat and swung a bat delivery of one of the scribes, abe explained his failure to connee Baue explained his failure to con-nect as being the result of some timid-ity on his part, he didn't want to kill the scribe with an uncontrolled drive through the box, and he did not want to flirt with a strained side by ng too hard and—missing.
The swat kind registered approval of the rightfield stands, and enthused over the possibility for inside homers in deep center field. Ruth explained before leaving that he did not intend to do

Sarnia Collegiate's hockey team has been forced to switch its lineup for their Wossa season when the goal-tender, Jack Richardson, was declared tender, Jack Richardson, was declared ineligible under the age limit of the association to play. Don McKay, the lengthy defence man, who has been unable to play on account of illness to date, will be in the nets for the remaining Wossa games.

SIKI WILL MEET HEAVY AFTER GO WITH M'TIGUE

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 15.—Battling Siki is making ambitious plans. Brouilhet, his manages, tells l'Auto that after the Senegalese's bout with Mike McTigue, United States middleweight, in Dublin on March 17, he will issue a challenge for the light heavywight championship of France, and then will seek to take on Marcli Niles, the French heavyweight champion. Brouilhet says that Siki will go to the United States in May to fight a man who has not yet been selected. After that bout he hopes to meet Carpentier, Greb and Jack Dempsey.

BECKETT MEETS SMITH MAY 14. Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 15,—Joe Beckett and
Dick Smith, heavyweights, have signed
a contract to meet in a twenty-round
bout on May 14. The men were to have
cought-next Morday night, but the bout
was postponed in consequence of an

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Many titles are involved in Lewis' defeat by Todd, and if the latter isn't given them they'll be decidedly cheap-

TO BROTHER IN TROUBLE

or America at once to J. Mitchell, Red Sox Infielder, Talks After Brother's Acquittal At Chatham.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Feb. 15.—Johnny Mitachell, an infielder of the Boston Americans, struck by his brother William during the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans, and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans and the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the days that followed the latter's article of the Boston Americans are the Boston Americans are the days that the boston Americans are the Boston Americans are the

Bambino Tries Swing Over Snowdrifts in N. Y. Stadium

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 15.—On his way to become another bustler or a bust for good, Babe Ruth headed out of New York's zero breezes today and took off for Hot Springs. He was the lone traveler of the boys who falled to register a victory in the last world series, but he will be joined at the resort by Everett Scott, Carl Mays, Willie Schang, Bob Shawkey and Mike Monally, who will start today from their homes.

Ruth took his first shots at the home run alleys of the new Yankee stadium yesterday, but he failed to do anything nore than send a couple of liners iouncing over the snowdrifts, once he struck out. Accompanied by some seribes he went out to the stadium, got the new manager of the Boston teaching the new mana

olans of the new manager of the Boston cham.

The Catholic Amateur Athletic Association Hockey League officials are willing to enter a city play-off for the Perrin Lup, according to some of the willing to enter a city play-off for the Perrin Lup, according to some of the willing to enter a city play-off for the Perrin Lup, according to some of the military managed to keep his ball clubs in the cace.

Mitchell is no stranger to Canada and claims to have commenced his prower when it was known as Berlin. The Boston club player has played on six pennant-winning teams. He was with the aggregation which won the Southern Michigan League pennant in 1913. He played with Ottawa, the pennant-winner the following year. In 1917 he was with the Grand Rapids team when it carried off the honors of the Central League. In 1918 he was with the Crant Rapids team when it carried off the honors of the Central League, and with the Yankees in 1921.

What a good many fans consider as the real intermediate finals will be played tonight at Stratford between the Redmen and the Indians. The Redmen seem fairly confident in their two-goal lead. If they were a younger team, instead of the experienced squad they are, the margin probably

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 15.—Canadians who accompanied their entries to the forty-seventh annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, held here in Madison Square Garden during the last three days, are leaving for home. The Dominion was well represented at the show, 93 of the 899 animals exhibited being from Canadian cities, of which Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal sent the greatest number of entries.

C. Chevrier of Winnipeg, and James F. Strachan of Montreal, were two whose dogs were prominent. The former's English springer spaniels were awarded several prizes, among which were the Field and Stream sliver cup for the best spaniel bred in America, and the Walton Ferguson junior special prize for the best English spaniels in the show.

Dogs owned by James F. Strachan of

cial prize and the state of the show.

Dogs owned by James F. Strachan of Montreal took prizes in the open dog class, while C. Bowerbank's cocker spaniels, of which there were seven, won one second and four third places.

REST-RECREATION-ROMANCE. This is a business age-an age of hurry and worry, of constant bustle and noise. People crowd into the city with its artificial atmosphere, where their lives are spent in a frantic rush to make money or to spend it. Men, women and children are caught alike in the rushing whirlpool. The conventionalities of civilization grow terribly irksome. Body and mind are tired. The heart cries out to get away from it all-to rest upon the kindly bosom of Mother Nature. The eternal human demand is for rest, recreation, romance. There is a place called the Bigwin Inn on the Lake of Bays in the Highlands of Ontario. The very name seems New Spring Samples of Suits Are Here

Come to see the beautiful materials provides instant ease for mind and patterns. Special orders taken for Come to see the beautiful materials and patterns. Special orders taken for body. This year Bigwin Inn is to be the Mecca of good sportsmen from all over coats. The bowlers will foregather during the week of July 23-28. Also in July

the week of July 23-28. Also in July will be held the championship tennis games of the Northern Ontario Clubs, at which guests may compete. On August 6th, the Lake of Bays regatta takes place. Competitions in golf are to be an every day excitement. Masquerade balls are planned for August and throughout the season there will be frequent recitals given by the Anglo-Canadian Concert Band, one Anglo-Canadian Concert Band, one of the foremost musical organizations eached by the Grand Trunk Railway System on the Toronto-North Bay Line, via Huntsville. All information will be gladly supplied by its representatives, who will also forward, on application, a copy of the fillustrated descriptive booklet.—Advt.

ST. MARYS JUNIORS PUT **WOODSTOCK SIX OUT**

Sensational Play-Off May Be Protested On Heuther of Stone Town.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Feb. 15.-St. Marys juniors Woodstock out of the running in the Northern League tonight, when they won the group championship by a score of 6 to 3. The winners gave one of the finest exhibitions of stick-handling that has been witnessed here in years, and on general form they had a wide margin over their opponents. In the two previous games the teams were tied, the score in the one at St. Marys being 2 to 2, and at Woodsteck 4 to 4. There was evidently a strong feeling in connection with tonight's game. The play was sensationally fast, and the checking very close. St. Marys presented a very nifty team, and in combination and general attacking methods gave a wonderful exhibition. The Louch twins showed dazzling stick-handling, being conceded the best in this respect seen here in years.

The score at the end of the first period was 1 to 1. In the second period St. Marys ran in two goals in a row. Woodstock retaliated, and St. Marys came back for another pair, making the standing at the end of the session 5 to 3. In the final period only one goal was scored, the shot being made by Heuther. Rough tactics in the second period drew a number of penalties for both teams, and better play was witnessed in the final session.

The intimation was made by the manager of the Woodstock team that the game would be protested, Heuther, it was stated, not being eligible to play.

The teams:

Woodstock—Goal, Lynch; defence, Collins and Pascoe; center, Herford. the Northern League tonight, when they

The teams:
Woodstock—Goal, Lynch; defence,
Collins and Pascoe; center, Harford;
wings, Binkley and Smith; sub, Roadhouse. St. Marys—Goal, Murdock: defence. Heuther and Yates; center, W. Louch; wings, Hobbs and D. Louch; sub, Near

BANK OF MONTREAL STAY IN LEAGUE RUNNING

Bank of Montreal stayed in the run-ping of the Bankers' League yesterday at the expenses of the tail-end Huron and Eric crew, and by a 2 to 1 score. Arsoott was the star for the winners; Reid and Simpson for the losers. The score by periods was 1-1, 1-0, 0-0. The line-up:
Bank of Montreal—Hunniset, Mc-Dougall, Arsoott, McDonald, Baker, Bailey, Bartlett.
Huron and Erie—Reid, Judd, Kemp, Simpson, McCallum, Guenther. Referee—Robertson.

Southern Loop

Woodstock, Feb. 15.—The Southern Ontario Baseball League will hold its annual meeting in London on Wednesday next. President Gifford of St. Thomas has sent out notices to the different clubs to this effect. Last season the circuit was composed of Aylmer. Woodstock, St. Thomas and Stratford, At present it looks as it Stratford will be an absentee this year, with London stepping into the vacant berth.

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

Senior O. H. A. Varsity 10. Parkdale 2. Junior O. H. A. Peterboro 5, Trenton 3. (Peterboro U. of T. 4, St. Michaels 9.

Junior N. H. L. St. Marys 6, Woodstock 3.

O. L. H. A. Ottawa Alerts 1, Campbell 0. (Ottawa

U. S. A. H. A. Queen's College 9, Hamilton College 4. Boston 5, New Haven 2. Manitoba League. Brandon 8, Winnipeg 5.

Exhibition. Tillsonburg 7, Port Dover 5. Manufacturers' League.

Bankers' League. Bank of Montreal 2, Huron & Erie TODAY'S GAMES. O. H. A. Senior.

Kitchener at Argonauts Wiarton at Stratford. Clinton at Kitchener. St. Marys at Welland or Grimsby Collingwood at Bracebridge or

Dunnville at Galt.
"Wossa."
Tillsonburg at Central C. I.

Down the Line In All Sports

What a good many fans consider as the real intermediate finals will right defence. Referee-Rankin. Redmen seem fairly confident in their two-goal lead. If they were a younger team, instead of the experienced squad they are, the margin probably St. Peters Win By wouldn't look big enough to their supporters. Stratford, the Wiarton sup porters argue, play just as well away as they do at home, and they are figuring on the Redmen holding their old rivals to at least a tie.

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so well will a deal of the second build be are gived at the real training camp in New Cricars. At Hot Serings he intends to be a second build be are gived at the real training camp in New Cricars. At Hot Serings he intends to be a second build be are gived at the real training camp in New Cricars. At Hot Serings he intends to be a second build be a second build be are gived at the real training camp in New Cricars. At Hot Serings he intends to be a second build build build build be a second build be a second build Roland Todd's intended visit to the U.S. following his victory over Ted Kid Lewis, is not likely of find him a warm favorite with American fight fans. Todd is a clean-cut youngster, with sloping shoulders that are the tell-tale of punching power, but he's purely a defensive fighter, with a pointgetting left that is anything but spectacular, though it is punishing. If he does succeed in trailing Johnny Wilson to earth, it will be a sleepy affair for the so-called world's champion isn't the tearing type of fighter either. Todd got his training from Professor Andy Newton, the most noted coach of fighters in the British Isles. Todd is a reflection of Newton's methods in that they tend to develop defence more than offence. Todd sprang into prominence about 18 months ago, when he went out of his class and won a 15-round decision-of course, on points-from Ted Moore of Plymouth,

Every Toronto hockey fan will get a chance to contribute his share to the fund for Frank Trushinski, the Kitchener player, who may lose his eyesight as the result of an accident in the arena. The Toronto O. H. A. senior sight as the result of an accident in the arena. The Toronto O. H. A. senior players, garbed in their playing sweaters, will take up a collection at the arena tomorrow night at the Kitchener-Argonaut game and a splendid response is assured. The spirit of the thing was revealed in a wire received to day from Leo Dandurand, manager of the Canadiens, in which he instructed a friend to contribute ten dollars to the fund tomorrow night on his behalf. Charlie Querrie of St. Patricks and Percy Thompson of Hamilton got together today and decided to offer to stage a professional game in Kitchener for the benefit of the fund, free of all expense. This generous offer on behalf of the professionals is much appreciated in Kitchener and by those in charge of the fund. It is proposed to establish "Snoozer" in which he instructed a friend to contribute ten dollars to the fund game in Kitchener for the benefit of the fund, free of all expense. This generous offer on behalf of the professionals is much appreciated in Kitchener and by those in charge of the fund. It is proposed to establish "Snoozer" in which a decent break as regards weather the league will decide a winner on time. OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

CIVIL SERVICE AND G. T. Meets in London R. A. A. BOTH WIN BY 7-1

Two Hard-Fought Games Mark Close of Mfrs. First Series Last Night.

The two games in the Manufacturers' League last night were similar in two respects. They were hard-fought battles from start to finish, and they ended with the same score, 7 to 1.

In the opener McCormicks succumbed to the Civil Service after putting up a game scrap all the way through, and the G. T. R. A. A. defeated H. J. Jones in the second contest.

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Stephens started the scoring for Civil Service when he dented the net just 16 seconds after play commenced. He sent in another one two minutes later. Both teams seemed on an even footing as to weight and skating ability, but McCormicks were missing excellent chances all along through inaccurate shooting.

Berry made the third tally for Civil Service one minute after the second period opened, and Stephens rang in the fourth shortly after.

Mowry and Berry did their combination stuff in veteran style, and this netted them their fifth goal when they took the rubber up together, and Mowry slipped it past Tupholme from about two feet out.

McLean, in goal for the government gang, was particularly effective and was stopping hot ones from all angles.

McCormicks failed to score till the last period when Dobie batted the disc into the Civil Service cage from a mixup in front of the posts in which almost every man on the ice was entangled.

Mowry and Berry each came through with another encounter in this session.

The line-up:

McCormicks — Tupholme, goal: Gra-

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McCormicks — Tupholme, goal; Graham, left wing; Evans, right wing; Taylor, centre: Craig. left defence; Haines, right defence; Smith, spare.
Civil Service—McLean, goal; Mowry, lifet wing; Berry, right wing; Stephens. centre; Auld, left defence; Reid, right defence.
Referee—Rankin.
The fast combination work of the Grand Trunk, coupled with the long, inaccurate shooting of the Jones team was what spelled the downfall of the latter in the second game.
Gillies and Hindmarsh were especially brilliant in the way they worked together, and Art got the first goal in a rush with the big boy shortly after the game started. Hindmarsh followed with the second in a solo flight just before the bell rang.
Dobie was the best man on the Jones.

responsible for it.

Five minutes after the last period opened Mckay slipped in the G. T. R.'s fourth goal. Gillies got two more, and Goddard one.

The lineup:

G. T. R.—Smith. goal; Goddard left. wirry: McKay. right wing: Gillies.

H. J. Jones—Baker, goal: Ferris, left wing: Needham, right defence: Land, centre: Dobie, left defence: Stewart, right defence.

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Make our own home brew."

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Severe Weather Plays Havoc With Outdoor League Games. STANDING.

1 8 10 Monday's Games. St. Mikes vs. St. Peters. St. Martins vs. Marconi.

St. Peters won by default last night when the St. Marys sextet falled to appear for their scheduled C. A. A. A. tilt. Several of the St. Marys team are on the sick list, it became known, but no request for a postponement was made.





PITTSBURG WOULD LIKE BOHNE. By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The Cincinnat management is today in the midst of another grand opera rehearsal with Rousch. He is as willing to sign his contract as a south sea maid to wear

At Pro Meeting

the second in a solo flight just before the Dobie was the best man on the Jones spraid, but his stuff would have been more effective had he worked in with the puck instead of taking long shots when he had the chance to score. Absence of combination work on the losing feam was quite apparent, and if they had met their opponents with this style of play instead of resorting to individual rushes and long shots the final count in their favor.

The Reds, without making any hullabaloo over the news, have passed the word along that Rousch is balking, and the Pittsburgers were given a chance to trade their young Mr. Bigbee for Rousch. Barney Dreyfus heard the message, and without asking that it be verified took to the fastnesses of his safe and hasn't peeped forth since. That trade appeals to Barney less than anything he can think of. "The Pittsburger being the can't provide the medicine. We'll make our own home brew."

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Central C. I. Hope To Win Out Today

PARKDALE CREW ENDS

SEASON WITHOUT WIN

Varsity Trim Them 10--2 Be-

fore Smallest Crowd of

Year.

Toronto, Feb. 15. - Parkdale Canoe

Club wound up their O. H. A. senior

campaign without winning a game to-

night, when they were defeated by Uni-

smallest crowd of the season-senior.

intermediate or junior games included-

turned out. The game was listless, and

though Parkdale tried hard all the way

Varsity-Goal, Langley; defence, Fer-

guson and Kennedy; center, Carson

wings, Westman and Hudson; subs.

Parkdale-Goal, Koster; defence,

Applegath and Spence; center, Keyes;

wings, Barnes and Mogan; subs. Brit-

in a last desperate effort to break into the win column, good hockey was con-

versity of Toronto by 10 to 2.

spicuous by its absence

Referee-Dr. Laflamme

Tillsonburg High School team invades London this afternoon in the second game of the play-off with the Central Collegiate with a four-point lead. The mix is scheduled for the outdoor rini at the Central C. I., and the locals are them overcoming the They are toughened to the outdoor game, and they know more about ice hummocks than Doc Cook ever thought They are toughened to the outdoor game, and they know more about ice hummocks than Doc Cook ever thought would be known. Unless the Tillsonburgers show plenty of hardihood and get used to the bumpy going quickly, the locals figure, with any luck, they can quickly pare down a four-goal materia.

BRITISH SOCCER

Canadian Press Despatch. London, Feb. 15.—Football gam played in the United Kingdom this Second Division - Leicester. 0 Westham, 6 The Rugby Union-Portsmouth



Jem Smith, champion, and All Greenfield, 13 rounds draw, Paris, for English heavy title, Commy Ryan knocked out Danny

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GIMME A MOVIE STAR

Boost Klesch As New Champion

Cleveland Boy, They Say, Will Wear Wilson's Crown.

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, Feb. 15.— This Carl
Tremaine-Irish Johnny Curtain scrap
t the Garden on Friday night is likely
o prove a corker. And over and above
his fact, it is likely to establish the
dentity of the next bantamweight

identity of the next bantamweight champion.

Both Tremaine and Curtain are clever, and can sock something awful. Either one is figured as a winner over the champion, Joe Lynch, who is supposed to be on the skids. But it is a question when the wilner of Friday night's bout will get a nack at the title, since it looks as though Lynch will shortly sail for France to meet Charley Ledoux. which fight is to be promoted by Francols Descamps. The willy Francols has liready made Joe an offer, but the thampion has raised the ante a little, and is now waiting for Descamps to kick in.

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All the pugilistic sensations seem to boming out of the West there days—the granting that of all the present beholders Jack Dempsey along is a siterner. The latest fighter to lay also for a maiden trip to the East is himy Klesch, the Cleveland middle-sight, who is regarded locally as a ming champion. A high school gradus, now 23 years old, Klesch has won out of 33 bouts since becoming a problem of the property. By Moha, and a lot other good ones. Cleveland critics em to agree in the opinion that Klesch ght now can beat any middleweight effore the public.

These isn't any question today but hat the Tunney-Greb fight, announced oday to occur in the Garden Feb. 23, will prove one of the most popular settors of the winter season. Greb's grabbing of the light heavyweight title from the handsome Geme was clothed in utile from argument as to whether uite some argument as to whether ireb attually fouled Tunney. Many betwee Tunney much the better man ireb, since winning the title, has be

TIGERS ALL GO TO SOUTH BY MARCH 1, ORDERS SAY

The early date was taken to mean that the manager probably had added to the tentative list of road trips en route to the north for the opening of the season

ST. THOMAS WANTS GAME WITH SARNIA O. H. A. SIX

Special to The Advertiser. to get the team together.

ROY BROOKS' FOUR WINS

Roy Brooks' rink was the high at the happiel at the London Curling Club ht night. Following are the scores: Roy Brooks, skip, won 4 plus 6; F. G. arball, skip, won 1 minus 2; A. Tory, p, won 2 minus 2; J. Griffith, skip, p, won 2 minus 2; J. Griffith, skip, non 2 minus 4; Dr. Wright, skip, won 2 minus 6; A. Tory, p, won 1 minus 4.

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Figuson, skip, won 2 plus 6; T. Shaw; p, won 2 plus 6; A. Tory, p, won 3 plus 1; F. Ashplant, skip, won 4 plus 2; J. Tory, mile and a sixteenth—xHigh Gear 113, William of Corotoman 112, Zone D'Arrmee 112, Wulliam of Corotoman 112, Tory, p, mile and a sixteenth—xHigh Gear 113, William of Corotoman 122, Zone D'Arrmee 122, Wears and Up, handing and up, on Curling Club Saturday after-will be held at 2:15.

DODGERS UNLOAD MYERS AND MITCHELL. HOLD-OUTS

New York, Feb. 15.— The Brooklyn Dodgers have unloaded a couple of their holdout players in two trades, H. Myers, ond: Pond: P Charence Mitchell, southpaw pitcher, to the Phillies. The Cardinals gave Jacques the Phillies. The Cardinais gave Jacques Fournier, first baseman, in exchange-for Myers. Philadelphia sent George Smith, pitcher, in exchange for Mitchell. Fournier is an old-timer, and so is Myers, both being not much longer for the big leagues.

HUDSON'S 'PEG RINK ADD FT. WILLIAM SKIP'S SCALP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 15.—Gordon M.
Hudson of Winnipeg, winner of the
Dingwall grand challenge, and a favorte for grand aggregate honor. pingwall grand challenge, and a favor-tie for grand aggregate honors of the local bonspiel, walked away from J. G. McDonald's Fort William rink this morning when he marked up a 11 to 5 win in the Walker Theatre competi-

BIKERS STILL TIED. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Maurice Brocco, salian cyclst, and his team mate, Oscarlegs, Swiss rider, and the team of ockler and Grenda, still held their ad of one lap on the rest of the riders the six-da, bicycle race when the th hour ended. At that time the disnec covered was 1,397 miles and four ps for the eaders.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Feb. 15. — Battling Siki reved here today by telegraph word
at the French Boxing Federation had d the ban against him. Siki is in in for the purpose of appearing in m to be preduced by a Dutch con-

d Constipation for Six Months Was Relieved by

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be the rule of everyone, then will be no constipation, sick or

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them active and regular, removing
the constipation and all its allied

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes: "I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six

My tongue has been terribly My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she ad ised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way and I owe it all to your Hils, of which I only used two vials."

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A NEW SKATING STAR.

Eighteen-year-old Ruby Johnson of Toronto is regarded as cond to Gladys Robinson, world's champion woman skater.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 15.—St. Thomas hockey officials are dickering with George Stephenson, manager of the Sarnia intermediates, for an exhibition game in the Railway City for some time next week, and unless the senior northern play-off dates conflict the Blue and White will likely meet the Saints.

An attempt was made to arrange a game with the locals to take the place of the Glencoe juniors Wednesday night, but notice was received too late to get the team together. Second race, 3 years, 1 mile and 76 yards—Ghost, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 1; ing, Don't Bother Me, Blue Bird, Manicure Maid and Reel Foot also ran. Third race, 3 years and up, 5 fur-ongs-Elmer K., 9 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5,

THURSDAY L. C. C. 'SPIEL 1; Monastery, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 2; James F. THURSDAY L. C. C. 'SPIEL 1: Monastery, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 2; James F. O'Hara, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00 1-5. War Zone, Charles Henry, Hidden Jewel, up, mile and a sixteenth—xHigh Gear Auntie May and My Reverie ran.

Normal, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:34 3-5. Attorney, Billy Barton ran.
Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles — Johnny Overton, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 8to 5, won; Light Wine, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Lord Herbert, 8 to 5, third. Time, 2:02 4-5. Ace. Booneville, Dr. Rae, King Trojan, Fred Kinney ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2-year-old maidens, 314 furlongs-Pilades even, 1 to 4, 1 to 8, won; Hetty W. 1 to 4, 1 to 8, second; Patsie S. even, third. Time, 43 1-5. Clara Deluna, Little Cuban, Guajiro and Solomon's Kilts ran. Second race. 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Redmon, 4 o 5, 1 t 4, 1 to 8, won: Far East, 3 to 1, 7

to 5, second; Get Em, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Chincoteague, Col. Murphy, Discussion, Haran also ran. Third race, 4-year-olds and up. claiming, 6 furlongs—Helio Cross, 19 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Bobbed Hair. 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Carrure, 2 to ., third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Pretty Baby, First Pullet, Mad Nell, Berretta, Red, Elmont also ran.

Elmont also ran.

Fourth race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Different Eyes, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 8, won; Col. Chile, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Quanah, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Huron II., Lustre, Approval also ran.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and 50 yards—George Kuffan, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Eastview, even, out, second; Fincastle, out,, third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Quecreek ran.

Guecreek ran.

Sixth race, 3 years and up, 1 mile—
Stone Wall, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won;
Winnipeg, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; The
Wag, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.
Wildcat, Roseat, Randel, Duke of Wellington and Cavalier ran

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

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First race, 3 years and up—Review, \$6.20, \$3.80, \$3, won; Charlotta Smith, \$5.40, \$3.40, second; James G., \$3.60, third. Time 1:05 3-5. Peggy Martin, Victory Won, Grace Trimble, Lady Betty, Yorkshire ran.

Second race — Brolaski, \$8.50, \$3.80, \$3.20, won; Santhia C., \$8.60, \$4.60, second; Ermitana, \$3.60, third. Time 1:06. You Bet, Hunters Point, Limerick, Valentine Lady and Three X. ran.

Third race—Billy Gibson, \$2.60, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Silex 2nd, \$11, \$5, second; Mistake, \$2.60, third. Time 1:49 2-5. Point To Point, Glenzar, Cave Man and Cobrita ran.

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Fourth race—Miss Meelick, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Tempy Duncan, \$6.80, \$3, second; Onwa, \$2.40, third. Time 1:13. Elmer W., Bonnebelle, Blanche Meyers, Call Me, Malanetto ran.

Fifth race—Cabin Creek, \$9, \$5.40, \$3, won; Lariat, \$14.40, \$4, second; Dolph, \$2.40, third. Time 2:02 1-5. Judge David. Argento, Tawasentha, Olympiad and Old McKenna ran.

Sixth race—Duc de Morny, \$11.20, \$7.60, \$5.80, won; Louanna, \$9.40, \$4.20, \$6.00, \$5.80, won; Plower, \$7.80, \$5.20, \$3.80, won; Poor Puss, \$17.\$5.60, second; Plowsteel, \$3, third. Time 1:45 4-5, \$1.80, won; Flowsteel, \$3, third. Time 1:45 4-5, \$1.80, \$1.20, \$4.80, won; Kimono, \$17.60, \$6, \$6.00, \$1.20, \$4.80, won; Kimono, \$17.60, \$6, \$6.00, \$6.00, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$4.80, won; Rimono, \$17.60, \$6, \$6.00, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20,

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.
First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 3½ furlongs—Avnt Jane 116, Duelma 113, Ruth S., 11½, Ink 111, Netty May 107, Sasie 107, Julia M. 109, Ajbudja 114, Castilla 113, Bessie Hope 111, xLee Adrian 109, April 107, xBonnie Jack 105, Nancy McKay 111.
Second race, 3-year-olds, claiming, furlongs—Gallford 115, Bedazzle 110, Runnetta 110, Lady Rose 110, xPanasain 105, xDentaria 105, Ny-

First race, 4 years an dup, 6 furlongs 110, Runleigh 115, xC. A. Reinhar --Moon Winks, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1; 110, xConsolation 110, Josie M. 110, Col. Taylor, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; War Pen-xJosephine C. 105, xHigh Tea 105, nant, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5. C. A. Little Ann 110, Zoona 110, Radiant 110. Third race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Topmast 108, Moody 105, xPitt 100, xMountain Rose

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs-Dantzic 116, Slippery Elm 114, The Franciscan 112, St. Allan 114, Honor Man 112, Fame 110, Wolf's Cry 110, Chiva 100, Gleuantrim Maid 93, Richelieu 112, Sunny Girl 107, Minnie P. 82, Filorius 122 Girl 107, Minnie B. 93, Fleeting 93 Gem 109.

Fifth race, claiming, 4 years and PAN DRIEDS BEAT PORT

Idol 111, Winneconne 111, Gath 108, Mormon Elder 108, Natural 107, xSourgeman 107, xStraight Shot 103 xHermoden 101, Tingling 108.

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First race, 3-year-olds and up. claiming, 6 furlongs — Kentucky Smiles 95, Bantam 100, Ferrum 112, Harold K. 115, Bloomington 120, Humpy 120, Courtier 100, Lotta Speed 112, Chevalier 115, Tobin Rote 117 Prunes 120, Jack Healy 120.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Prudential 105, Watchman 105. Isosceles 112, Short Change 117, The Gaff 105, Blazing Fire 107 Que Creek 117, Bistouri 117. Third race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xMary Riegel 98, Flycast 99, Hullo 103, xHazel W. 107, McLane 108, San Diego 108, xMiss Caltha 98, xRuth Wehle 100, Spods

104, Redmon 108, Memphis 108, xTom Norris 112. Fourth race, 3-year-olds, claim ing, 1 mile—xConundrum 100, xPolite 112, John J. Jh. 114, xThe Ulster 106, Valmond 114, Abe Sablotasky 117. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—xDe-bonero 96, xMallowmot 102, The Roil Call 107, xQuanah 98, xSalvo 106,

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up. claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—Mrs. Grundy 100, xKathleen K. 100, xMontperri 195, Brennan 105, Bierman 110, John R. Roche 110, Molly Puff 100, xThos. F. McMahon 105, xHomam 105, Troubler 110, Parol 110,

(x)-Apprentice allowance claimed TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race, \$500, maidens, 2 years, 3 furlongs: Golden Orb 105, Seth's Alibi 105, Lady Selma 105, aA. Lester 108, bIda Frances 115, aJosephine Newell 115, cStargo 115, bRockheather 118, cIrish Buzzer 118, Brandeis 118.

115, cStargo 115, bRockheather 118, clrish Buzzer 118, Brandeis 118.

a—Neal entry.
b—Marchbank entry.
c—Allen and Wilkerson entry.
Second, \$500, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: xAlice Richmond 100, xHopover 102, xHigh Olympus 102, Modiste 105, xFrench Nurse 105, Maxin-ine 105, Clear Lake 105, Capon 167, St. Pierre 107, Veteran 110, Limerick 112.
Third, \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Net Star 100, xNorain 102, Irish Reina 105, Lorena Moss 105, Marlon Fluke 105, Caamano 107, Mike Daly 107, Doves Roost 107, Canvasback 112, Cannonball 115.
Fourth, \$600, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs: xLichen 91, xFickle Fancy 106, xLavaga 106, xAngelo 106, xRafferty 108, xDouble Eye 108, Eye Bright 111, Shelbyville 111, Operator 103, Circulate 113, Galway 113.
Fifth, \$600, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs: xBeesie Young 104, xMiss Dunbar 106, xCanclon 106, xPoacher 108, xTillotson 108, xFelicidad 108, Tom Craven 111, Evelyn Harrigan 111, Myrtle A. 111, Sister Susie 111, Conichon 113, Pokey B. 116.
Sixth, \$1,000 handicap, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Buckhorn fl. 93, Dorivs 95, East Indian 95, aPrince Direct 95, Serapis 104, John Paul Jones 105, Halu 105, aTen Buttons 108, aAbadane 123.
a—Irwin entry.

aAbadane 123.
a—Irwin entry.
Seventh, \$600, claiming, 4 years and
up, mile: Vic 110, Drifting 110, McGee's Pink 110, Fannie Nail 110, Roscoe
Goose 112, Woodle Montgomery 112,
Donatello 112, Delhimar 112, John Jr. Eighth, \$700, claiming, 3 years and up, 4½ furlongs: Little Smile 98, xHoringa 97, xAngela 102, T. A. Murray 106, Pueblo 108, Corn Cutter 110 Honest George 113, Plutrel 114, Kinglike 116, Incorpance 113

L. and D.F.A. Make Official Start

Eight Teams Represented At Armories Confab Last Night.

The L and D. F. A. Council at its irst meeting last night had a big turnout at the armories. No big budget of they were elected to, and both received a vote of appreciation.

The situation at Sarnia was taken up and the L. and D. F. A. will suggest that a city league be formed. The L. and D. went on record as willing to give the Sarnians every support possible. and D. went on record as willing to give the Sarnians every support possible. The player limit will be a question tackled at the next regular meeting, and it will involve some discussion. The teams represented last night were: W. O. R., R. C. R., St. Andrews, Maple Leafs, Army and Navy, First Hussars, Caledonians and St. Johns Rovers.

G. T. R. to Meet Montreal Champs

here next week in the first game between the two cities. The Montreal crew is leading their city league.

The game will be played in the G. T.
R. rink at 3 o'clock, and the return game will be played in Montreal two weeks later.

Practically the same lineup as used in the Manufacturers' League will be return leading to the league leading to the lead

available.

The local apprentice G. T. R. crew will probably meet Allandale apprentice team in the last game of the G. T. R. Apprentice League here on Saturday

"Y" MIDGETS BEAT ST. ANDREWS FIVE 18--10

Last night at the Y. M. C. A. there was a good game of basketball between the Y. M. C. A. Midgets of the junior business boys' class and the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Midgets, resulting in a score of 18—10 in favor of the former. The game was played in real senior style, although the "Y" was in the lead at all times.

The Y. M. C. A. Juveniles are all set for their game with St. Thomas "Y" Juveniles, to be played in the latter city on Saturday night. The "Y" boys are asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday to leave for St. Thomas.

Thomas.

Lineup for the local team will be as follows: Forwards, Ken Murray and Walter Logan; center, Morley McGregor; defence, Brightner Chapman and Roy Allen: spare forward, Jack George; spare defence, Cam Brown.

ST. THOMAS JUVENILES EXPECT TO WIN GROUP

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 15.—Great interest is being manifested locally over the coming juvenile O. A. B. A. basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. here Saturday night between London and St. Thomas. The homesters are in excellent trim for the engagement and feel confident of retaining the six-point lead that they gained at London last Friday evening, when they defeated the Forest City team by the score of 15 to 3. However, they are taking no chances, as the Londoners are reported to be coming strong. There will be a preliminary game between the Elgin Athletics and the Central Methodist Church League basketball team, both of this city. basketball team, both of this city.

DRIEDS BEAT PORT DOVER IN EXHIBITION Rolling Mills J. Phillips 174 W. Haynes 139 J. Lamey 212 S. Beard 203

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 15.—Tillsonburg defeated Port Dover here tonight 7 to 5 in an exhibition effort. The game was fast and clean, and pleased a big bunch of supporters.

The line--up:
Port Dover—Goal, Montgomery; right defence, Church left defence, Hains; center, B. Laney; right wing, L. Laney; left wing, MacDonald; subs, Bunn and Brown.

Brown.

Tillsonburg—Goal, Stillwell; right defence, Crossett; left defence, Thurston; center, Russell; right wing, Pollard; left wing, Conn; subs, Carroll and liliams. Referee—Joe Richardson.

SARNIA C. I. GIRLS READY. SARNIA C. I. GIRLS READY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 15.—Manager Mary Watson of the Collegiate girls' basketball team, senior Wossa champions, stated today that every regular would get into action tomorrow night in the first of the Wossa title games, which is attracting considerable attention locally. Misses Leila and Helen Fraser, Ruth Kirk-patrick and Mary Flesher form the foundation of the team which is expected to run up a comfortable lead over the Saints. The local girls will entertain the visitors to a dance after the tertain the visitors to a dance after the

ORDERS DOME MINES

Mr. Justice Logie At Brantford Makes Decision in Mining Property Dispute.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 16.-The sittings of the supreme court concluded Tues-day with the trial of the action brought by the Digby Dome Mines Company, Limited, against the Dome Mines Company, Limited.

The plaintiff company, in which Mr. W. J. Aikens and Mr. W. T. Henderson are largely interested, owns a mining property in the Porcupine district adioining the property of the a mining property in the Porcupine district adjoining the property of the Dome Mines Company. It was shown that the defendant company had deposited slime from its mills upon the plaintiff's property and had flooded a considerable area, notwithstanding repeated warnings by the plaintiff company and promises on the part of the defendant company to refrain from doing this.

Mr. Justice Logie awarded the plaintiff an injunction restraining further trespass by the defendants and a reference to the master at Brantford to assess the plaintiff's damages with costs of the action. W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, and

Obituaries

SARAH ANN JOHNSTON. The death of Sarah Ann Johnston (Sadie) occurred last night at the home of her mother, 795 Hellmuth

Miss Johnston, who was a member of the New St. James' Presbyterian

Five Pins

MCCLARY LADIES LEAGUE.

 Sunshines
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 Lost.

 Huskles
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 High Scores. business was polished off, but the newly-elected officers made a start.

Hon. C. S. Hyman and General W. M.
B. King accepted the honorary offices they were elected to, and both received a vote of appreciation.

The simulation at Sarnia was taken up

The simulation at Sarnia was taken up Totals...... 347 347 414-1108 Miss L. Crocker... 131 108
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Miss McColg ... 151
Miss Groome ... 72
Miss Dale ... 100
Miss Santo ... 156 Totals...... 480 469 445-2394

M. A. A. A. LEAGUE.

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High Team Scores.

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H. Parker 173
S. Reid 114
O. McCallum 171
E. Lane 169
Low Score 137

Totals..... 764 785 W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, and
W. T. Henderson, K.C., appeared for
the plaintiffs; R. S. Robertson, K.C.,
G. Williams 134 239
R. Carfrae 146 148
B. Bennett 151 138 Totals...... 746 862 858-2466

EXPECT NEAR EAST PARLEY WILL SOON BE RESUMED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 16 .- The resumption of the Near East peare parley, which the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, was employed in the office of the W. A. Jenkins Manufacturing Co., Limited.

She is survived by her mother, three sisters, Marjory and Rose at home and Mrs. S. H. P. Towell of this city, and three brothers, Reginald J., Thomas A. and John W.

The funeral will be held from her residence, 795 Hellmuth avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

THINK RICH AMERICAN QUEEN OF BELGIANS

Native Policemen Pay Homage To Visitor At Luxor Tomb.

ROYALTY ON Preparations Continue For Expected Opening of Sepulchre On Sunday.

110-349 108-328 135-409 221-577 Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 16.—Preparation for the opening of the sealed By ARTHUR WEIGALL. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 16.—Preparation for the opening of the sealed inner chamber of the tomb of the Pharaoh of Tut-Ankh-Amen proceeds apace. M. Lacau, director of 132—357 127—388 127—388 128—357 127—388 128—357 128—357 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—358 128—3

Turned to Profit.

Never in the history of archaeology have the ancient dead been so smartly turned to profit. If, as I suppose, Tut-Ankh-Amen is the Pharaoh of the opposition, it might indeed be said that the action of the excavators is a sort of revenge.

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A sense of humor is a great aid, however, and fortunately there is a great deal to cause laughter up here in the Valley of the Kings. For instance, this afternoon a wealthy American woman drove up in a motor car, and the native policeman were so impressed that they came tumbling out of their tents with their tunics half buttoned, to give her the military salute. They thought she was the queen of the Belgians, who is on her way here.

I, of course, am considered an arch—

Box Up Statues.

Inside the tomb carpenters worked today boxing up two statues of the king and removing part of the plaster from the sealed-up wall on which the cartouches of Tut-Ankh-Amen are impressed. In a day or so it seems likely that a hole will be made in this wall for the purpose of obtaining a preliminary idea of what is inside before the official opening, scheduled for Sunday.

The Queen of the Belgians is expected to arrive tomorrow morning on a special train from Alexandria, Lord Allenby, the British high commissioner, will arrive Sunday morn-

the inscriptions for the excavators.
There is also Prof. Breasted who is able to tell them something of the history of the period.

who are still my friends from past years when I was their officer—look from me to the tomb and from the tomb to me and mutely ask: "What



RESOLUTION

To wear Hobberlin clothes, Orth served

MEN: Easter and Good Friday holidays are on the last week-end in March, so you will be interested in knowing that to avoid disappoint-Easter and Good Friday holidays are coming ment in having the best selections sold up, or not having proper delivery, it will pay you to order your suit and topcoat early. Why not see the complete new range of Hobberlin Spring Clothes Sat-

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LEADERSHIP CHANGES ON NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks, Prominent in Street Earlier in Week, Dropped Behind.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 16.—For the most part stocks which had been prominent earlier in the week on the stock exchange fell behind today, and the ones which here taken up were the issues which hitherto had not figured so prominently. The only difference between the market of today and that of previous days lay in the choice of particular stocks for leadership.

one of these was Allis-Chalmers. The One of these was Allis-Chalmers. The recent annual report of this company surprised the street in that it showed, despite the disadvantageous operating conditions during the first half of 1922, that the \$4 dividend had been more than covered. Under these circumstances, with an unusually large forward business on hand and with a working capital of \$25,000,000, the dividend is regarded as safe, and therefore the stock on its interest return has been looked upon as an attractive businessman's investment.

Recovery in the raw sugar market was promptly reflected in high prices for the sugar stocks.

The coppers did not make the response that might have been anticitated to the further raising of copper metal quotations—this time to 15% cents. Still some of these stocks made new highs.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, claimmile and 50 vards-Sempronia 107, Jack Hill 112, Smart Money 115, Sierman 115, Pollu 116, Punes 115, Lebleuet 115.

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards-xFirst Pullet 103, xRuddles 108, xBond 108, Johnny O'Connell 113, xDick Nell 108 xGeorge W. 108, Cavalier 111.

New Orleans

furlongs—Aunt Jane, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 1; Lee Adrian, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 2; Duelma, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42 4-5. Castilla, Ajbudja, Bessle Hope, Ruth S., Nettie May, Bonnie Jack and Julia M. ran.

New Orleans

Pirate McGee etacular Girl

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Feb. 16.—3 p.m. close:

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How the Stocks Closed Today

I	1	Bid	As
I	Atlantic	241/4	25
ı	Can. Cement	82%	82
	British Steel	914	9
	British Steel, 1st, pfd	69	70
	British Steel, 2nd, pfd	26	26
	Can. Bread	63	
	Mutual Oil	14%	15
	Canadian Pacific Railway	149	150
	Quebec Railway	23%	24
	Bell Telephone	119	120
	Brazilian	4634	47
	B. A. Oil	36	36
	MacKay	118	119
	Winnipeg Electric		38
	Dome Mines	4150	42
	Holly	1365	13
	McIntyre	1950	19
	Penman's		147
	Tucketts, preferred		56
	Can. Car	30	
	Dominion Canners	321/2	33
	Riordon	516	6
	Spanish	971/6	98
	Spanish, preferred	104%	105
	Steel Co. of Canada	71	71
	Twin Cities	59	60
	Abitibi	70	70
	Brompton	42%	43
	Toronto Ralls	831/6	84
	Barcelona	201/41	20
	Imperial	1184	120

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e	DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE	Neilson, Wm., 6's 96.00
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EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Sterling exchange \$4,7418; cables, \$4,7444 steady; demand rates (in cents): Great

Britain, 4.68%; France, 603; Italy, 480;

Germany, .0052¼. Canadian dollar 1¼ per cent discoun TRAIL ORE RECEIPTS. Company of Canada reports that 9,264 tons of ore were received at Trail smelter from Feb. 1 to 7, inclusive. Of

to date now total 45.242 ton

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser

Montreal, Feb. 16, 3 p	m. clos	se:
	Bid.	Aske
Abitibi	70%	711
Asbestos	69	70
Asbestos, pfd	86	
Atlantic Sugar	241/4	243
Bell Telephone	119	119
Brazilian B. E. Steel, com	46 %	47
B. E. Steel, com	91/4	95
B. E. Steel, pfd%.	26	261
Brompton	42 %	43
Can. Car and Fdy., com.	31%	32
Can. Car and Fdy., pfd.		70
Canada Cement	83	831
Canada Converters		98
Canada Cottons		1261
Canada Gen. Electric		84
Canada Steamships		19
Canada Steamships, pfd.		491
Con. Mining and Smelt	27%	28
Detroit United Railway.	7234	73
Dominion Bridge	731/2	74
Dominion Canners		32 1
Dominion Textile		675
Howard Smith	81	
Mackay	1181/2	1189
Mont. L., H. and P		
Price Bros		455
Quebec Ry. L., H. and P.		24
Riordon Paper	51/4	51
Shawinigan	116	1164
Spanish River	97 %	98
Spanish River, pfd	105%	1051
Steel Co. of Canada	711/4	715
Toronto Railway	831/6	837
National Breweries	52%	523
Winnipeg Electric	37%	38

1/2	LONDON STOCK EXCHAN
%	London, Feb. 16Following is
	equivalent of today's closing price
1/2	Consols for money
72	British 5 per cent. loan
	British 41/2 per cent. loan
	Atchison
	Baltimore and Ohio
	Canadian Pacific
	Chesapeake and Ohio
	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
	De Beers
	Denver and Rio Grande
	Erie
	Erie, 1st preferred
	Grand Trunk
14	Louisville and Nashville
1/2	Missouri, Kansas and Texas
•	New York Central
	Ontario and Western
	Pennsylvania
	Rand Mines
	Reading
	Southern Railway
	Union Pacific
4	United States Steel
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Friday, Feb. 16. Priday, Feb. 16.

Par. New York. Toronto.
\$4.86.66. London \$4.68% \$4.74%
19.20. France 6.00% 6.11
19.30. Belgium 5.29% 5.35
19.30. Italy 4.80 4.87
19.30. Switzerland 18.76 19.00
40.20. Holland 39.51 40.00 40.20 . Holland 19.30 . Spain 23.80 . Germany 26.80 . Sweden 26.80 . Norway

CANADIANS IN LONDON. Toronto, Feb. 16 .-- A. J. Pattison, Jr.,

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Feb. 16—1 p.m. | Noney. | Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. fund... | 13-32 | 15-32 pm. Sterling in New York—Deman 4.68%, cables 4.69. Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

NEW INCORPORATIONS Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.—Authorized capital of \$11,721,500 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended, February 10, compared with \$14,134,500 for the same week in 1922.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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	Following are the bank c	
se	Canadian cities for the we	learings
73%	Feb. 16, 1922, and Feb. 15, 19	eks engi
6	Eastern Section.	140.
	1922.	1923
	Halifax\$ 2,866,732	\$ 2,546,6
•	St. John 2,476,112	2,501,3
•	Moncton 840,910	1,021,
	Sherbrooke 788,603	529, 3,859,
	Quebec 4,899,583	3,859,2
;	Montreal 86,106,528	76,911,1
014	Ottawa 6,130,424	*****
	Kingston 527,425	543,0
8	Peterboro 610,088	620,8
970	Toronto 86,212,355	\$5,086,7
61/2	Hamilton 4,575,623	5,713,5
•	Brantford 294,447	861,4
234	London 2,529,848	2,359,5
	Kitchener 829,651	754,4
4	Windsor 2,648,475	2,306,7
•	Windsor 2,648,475 Western Section.	
	Fort William 728,381	599,0
	Winnipeg 43,855,822	33,005.8
	Brandon 492,654	356,2
	Regina 2,601,655	2,284.5
	Prince Albert 260,431	267,7
	Saskatoon 1,334,734	1,137,9
	Moose Jaw 918,818	774,1
	Lethbridge 519,189	373.0
	Medicine Hat 287.812	217.6
	Calgary 4,453,726	3.578.9
	Edmonton 3,709,826	3,251,2
	New Westminster, 423,883	428,4
,	Vancouver 12,088,458	13,091,4
	Victoria 1,911,812	1,525,4
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	RESULTS OF TEND	ERS.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7418; cables, \$4.7444.

New York, Feb. 16.—Sterling exchange steady; demand rates (in cents): Great steady; demand rates (in cents): Gr

OILS

London, Feb. 15.—Linseed oil, 41s 3d. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American Petroleum—American refined, Is 1d: Turpentine—Spirits, 105s.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 3d.
Tallow—Australian, 42s 64 Liverpool, Feb. 16. — Turpentine pirits, 106s. Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene, No.

GAINS WERE GENERAL AT MORNING TRADING

Brazilian and Barcelona Heavily Dealt in at Higher

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, Feb. 16—Noon.—Fairly heavy dealings in Brazilian and Barcelona at higher prices marked trading on the local stock exchange this morning, with balance of the list, Opening unchanged at 45½. Brazilian advanced a point, later reacting a fraction to 46¼, a net gain of ¾ for the morning. Barcelona, in which sales aggregated close to 2,000 shares, held within narrow limits, closed in gat 20¼, or an advance of ¼ over last night. Brompton was ¾ higher at 42¾, while Dominion Canners at 22 showed an advance of 3¾ cover its last previous sale. Mackay, after an overlast night. Brompton was ¾ higher at 42¾, while Dominion Canners at 22 showed an advance of 3¾ cover its last previous sale. Mackay, after an overlast night. Brazilian, opening at 116½, strengthened during the morning, and closed at 118. a net loss of 1.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

GERMAN MARK CONTINUES

ITS EXTRAORDINARY RISE

Special to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—The German mark continued its extraordinary rise today, backed by further buying of foreign securities by the Reichsbank. Early quotations were somewhat better than 90,000 to the pound sterling, and about 19,000 to the dollar.

The marks recovery, at a moment when it appeared due to slide off into the abyse that engulfed the rouble is attributed to manipulations of government bankers, who are profiting by suspension of reparation payments.

TOTAL PART MINING EXCHANGE.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

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do, per bu. 3
do, per

CANADIAN FIRE LOSSES SHOW LARGE DECREASE

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended February 14, are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$499,525, compared with \$1,568,450 for the corresponding week of 1922.

BRADSTREET'S REPORTS TRADE SATISFACTORY

London.—Reports to Bradstreet's say that retail trade here is very fair for the season of the year. In some quarters it is claimed to be well up to that of a year ago. Wholesale trade is moderately active, most of the business passing being for future delivery, there being but a moderate sorting trade passing. Manufacturers of steel and metal goods are fairly busy, and the outlook generally is bright in this respect. Collections are fair.

Windsor.—There is little in the way of fresh development to report this on received the following the control of the bourse today. Three per cent.

The bourse today the work are looking for better business when the spring opens up. Manufacturing concerns are busy, particularly the automobile industry, where the promise of an active season is good.

PROVISIONS

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Chicago, Feb. 16.—Higher quotations on hogs gave a little strength to the provision market. Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard-\$11.05. Ribs-\$10.50 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Pork.—Nominal. Lard.—May, \$11.27; July, \$11.42. Ribs.—May, \$10.80; July, \$10.82.

Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s 6d.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 76s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 77s 6d long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 82s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 62s Lard—Prime western in tierces, 60s 9d; American refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

do, under 4 lbs....
Roosters, over 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each.....
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, under 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each....
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers... FLOUR Montreal, Feb. 15.—A feature of the milifeed market was the renewed demand from United States buyers for both bran and shorts, but there was no change in prices. The rolled oats market was quiet.

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

Rolled bats—Bag, 90 lbs \$3.15 to \$3.25. 25 to Live Stock. Rolled (ats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25.) Hran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35. Toronto, Feb. 15.—Market quotations on the local board of trade:

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do. Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.90 to \$5.

Good feed flour—Per hag \$2. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran. per ton, \$26; shorts, \$23; middlings, \$28.50 Hides. Cow hides ,No. 1..... 9 Minneapolis, Feb. 15. - Flour changed; shipments 40,478 barrels. Cow hides , No. 1. 9
do, No. 2. 9
Calf skins, No. 1. 14
do, No. 2. 12
Horse hides, each 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per ib. 11
do, No. 2. 9
Lamb skins, each 60 CHEESE Montreal, Feb. 15. — Cheese, finest easterns, 25½c to 26c. Wool, Unwashed. New York, Feb. 15.—Cheese irregular; receipts 223,778 pounds. State whole milk, fresh specials, 26c; average run, 25½c.

Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 130s 6d; colored, 133s

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Market quotations on the local board of trade:
Hay—Extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 to \$12.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50. New York, Feb. 15.—Butter firm; receipts 19,365. Creamery higher than extras 51 to 51½c; creamery extras (92 score) 50 to 50½c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 47½ to 49½c; state dairy, finest, 49 to 50c. Montreal, Feb. 15.—Hay, No. 2, per on ,carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Butter, higher; extras, 51½c.
Eggs, lower: receipts, 10,941 cases, firsts, 34c to 34½c.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

ROADS BADLY DRIFTED

Reported for The Advertiser

Drive Through Fields

To Reach City.

There was very little change noticeable in conditions at the local market

an opening of 48% the stook advanced

stook at 199 for broken lots yesterday,

and child been changed in the conditions at the local market

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There is much speculation as to the coming Saturday market, owing to the coming Saturday market, owing to the conditions existing. It is hoped that before the day is over that efforts will be made to clear away the drifted snow so that a great deal of the trouble will be removed. Unless this is done, it may be that before long there will be a shortage in supplies.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt.....\$1 50 to \$1 60

Apples, per bu..... 1 50 Celery, per doz. 100
Eggplant, each. 20
Horse radish, bunch. 10
Lettuce, per head

Horse radish, bunch.

Lettuce, per head. 71/2
Ontons, green, doz. 30
do, per bu. 1 25
do, pickling, qt. 15
Parsnips, per bu. 85
Feppers, sweet, doz. 25
do, green or red. 124/2
do, large, each. 6
Potatoes, per bu. 65
do, per bag. 95
Radishes, per doz. 35
Squash, each. 10
Turnips, per bu. Honey, Wholesale

Honey, Retail.
 do, strained, lb.
 20

 do, comb, lb.
 30
 Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, creamery, 1b. 43

do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz.,
do, strictly fresh... Dairy Products, Wholesale, Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.....
do, crocks, lb.....
Eggs, fresh, basket.. do, crate, doz. Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Chickens, old, lb.....
do, spring, lb.....
Ducks, per lb..... Geese, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb..... Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over

Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each...
do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs..
Geese over 10 lbs... 18 to 18 to 16 to Geese, over 10 lbs....
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each 32 to do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs...... do, old gobblers.... 32

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Chickens, spring, over

Hogs, selects, cwt. . 10 00 to 10 50 Pigs, small, pair. . 10 00 to 15 00 Sows, fat, cwt. . . 9 00 to 9 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500

Wool, coarse lb..... do, medium, lb....

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 15.—The undertone to the butter market is very strong. The tone of the egg market was steady, with a fairly good trade passing.

Butter—Choicst creamery, 45c to 454c.

Eggs—Fresh, 44c to 45c; selected, 36c; No. 1 stock, 32c.

Grain

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—Futures opened: Wheat—May, 1/2c lower to 1/2c up at \$1.15 to \$1.16; July, %c lower at %c higher at \$1.15 to \$1.15%.

the corn market states the trional upturn.
Oats started unchanged to %c higher, and later continued to harden.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.15%.
Corn—May, 75%c; July, 76%c.
Oats—May, 46%c; July, 45%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported to The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, Feb. 16, 1923.
Wheat—Open High Low Close May 11 19% \$1 20% \$1 19 \$1 2014
July 1 151% 1 15% 1 14½ 1 15%
Sept. 1 1314 1 14 1 13 1 13%
COrn—
May 75 75½ 74½ 75 75½
Supt. 761% 7614 75 7614
Sept. 767% 771% 7614 77
Oats—
May 461% 4614 45% 46
July 451% 453% 4434 45
Sept. 343½ 431½ 431%

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 15.—Market quotations on the local board of trade:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 19s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 19d; No. 2 hard winter, 19s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter, 19s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter, 19s Corn, spot-Corn, American mixed, 7s

COTTON

New York, Feb. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: July, 27.77c to 27.81c; Oct., 25.37c to 25.39c; March, 28.99c to 28.19c; May, 28.32c to Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.29c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.29c. Liverpool, Feb. 15 .- Cotton, spot, in

Liverpoot, Feb. 15.—Cetton, Spot, in creased demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 16.85d; good middling, 16.05d; fully middling, 15.95d; middling, 15.85d; low middling, 15.85d; good ordinary, 15.10d; ordinary, 14.80d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 5.400 were American. The receivity were 14.000 bales including of which 5.400 were American. The eccipts were 14,000 bales, including 2.800 American.
Futures opened and closed steady.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Timothyseed, \$5.90 \$6.50 uper cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toledo, Feb. 16.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.38 to \$1.39. Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13.50; Feb., \$13.50; March, \$13.45; Sept., \$12.85; Oct., \$11.75. Alsike -- Prime cash, \$10.50; Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10.60. Timothy--Prime cash, new. \$3.35; old, \$3.45; March, new, \$3.50; old, \$3.55.

METALS New York, Feb. 15.—Copper strong. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 15%c 15½c. Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$41.75; utures, \$41.50 Iron—Steady; unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$8.25. Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and learby delivery, \$7.15 to, \$7.20. Antimony—Spot, \$7.12. London, Feb. 15.—Standard copper, spot, £66 5s; futures, £67 10s. Electrolytic—Spot, £73; futures, £73 Tin-Spot, £187 12s 6d; futures, £189 10s.

Lead—Spot, £28 5s; futures, £28. Zinc—Spot, £35 2s 6d; futures, £35. **GOLD AND SILVER**

New York, Feb. 16.-Foreign bar silver MONEY

London, Feb. 16.—Bar silver, 30%d

New York, Feb. 15.—Money on call strong, 5 to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5: six months, 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 41% to 43%.

London, Feb. 15.—Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short and three-month bills, 2½ to 29-16 per cent.

European Bords City of Vienna Bonds, paying 5 per cent interest hall yearly; 10,000 Kronen Bond

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 16.—Storms and general severity of winter weather con-

SEVERE STORMS TEND

TO RAISE CATTLE PRICE

Demand Good For Export Ani-

No 3 northern
Other grades

Total
Year ago, 287.
Oats, 6; barley, 3.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by
Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Winnipes, Feb. 16, 1923.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May 1 15 \$1 16% \$1 14% \$1 15%
July 1 15 1 15% 1 14% \$1 15%
Oats—

Oats—
May 49½ 49½ 49½ 49%
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May

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Absence of any renewal of yesterday's heavy selling led to a moderate upturn of prices in the wheat market today during the early dealings. The fact that rural offerings of all kinds of grain were light tended further to restore some measure of confidence among bulls, and so, likewise, did the indifferent response which the Liverpool market made to declines in America. Notice was taken, too, of a reduction in estimates of the Argentine reportable surplus of wheat. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c higher, was followed by gains all around, and then something of a reaction.

Corn and cats were firmer with wheat. After opening ½c to ½c higher, the corn market scored a slight additional upturn.

Oats started unchanged to ½c higher, the started unchanged to ½c higher that the poor this we 1,578 sheep and lambs.
City cattle market, 38 cars, 316 cattle, 212 sheep and lambs, 5.6 hogs and 147 calves. Heavy steers, choice ... \$7.35 to \$7.75 Heavy steers, choice \$7.35 to \$7.75 do, good 6.75 to 7.00 Butcher, choice 5.50 to 6.50 do, medium 4.75 to 5.00 do, common 3.25 to 3.50 Baby beeves 8.00 to 8.25 Butcher cows, good 4.25 to 4.75 do, medium 3.00 to 3.59 do, medium 3.00 to 3.59 do, medium 3.00 to 3.59 Butcher bulls, good 4.50 to 4.75 Canners and cutters 2.00 to 2.75 Feeding steers, good 5.00 to 5.25 Stockers 3.50 to 4.50

Feeding steers, good 5.90 to 2.75
Stockers 3.50 to 4.50
do, common 2.50 to 3.00
Calves, choice 11.00 to 13.00
Milch cows 50.00 to 90.00
Springers 70.00 to 80.00
Sheep, choice 6.00 to 6.50
do, heavy 4.50 to 6.50
do, yearlings 7.00 to 8.00
Lambs, light 12.00 to 13.25
do, heavy 10.00 to 10.50
Hogs, flat rtaes, bid—
Hogs, f.o.b bid 9.75 to 9.75
do, fed and watered 10.50 to 10.50
CHICAGO

on the local board of trade:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,
\$1.26\foralle{2}.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 99\foralle{2}c;
No. 3 yellow, 89c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
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Brears—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—There was some demand from local and export buyers for cash grain in the domestic market today, and a moderate amount of business resulted.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 95\foralle{2}c to 96c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

do, to farmer 9.50 to 9.50
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Cattle 7.000; active; all killing classes unevenly higher; stockers and feeders about steady; beef s Minneapolis, Feb. 15.—Grain quotadions—Close:
Wheat—Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.195
o \$1.2856; May, \$1.2056; July, \$1.195
o \$1.2856; May, \$1.2056; July, \$1.195
c Corn—No. 3 yellow, 6645c to 653c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 2956c to 41½c.
Flax—No, 1, \$3.01 to \$3.03.

> choice 65-pound feeding at lambs \$15.40 to yard traders. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Feb. 16.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 175; steady.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—A
British cattle market,
cables received by the
stock branch here today, follows:
Glasgow reports sale of 419 Canadians. Ontario cattle
12% per pound alive, and westerns
10% to 11% c Scotch 13% to 14% c:
Irish 12% to 12% e
Birkenhead—No Canadians; Irish 21c
to 22c in sink.

London reports 200 dressed sides a
18% to 19% c. Trade slow, but firm.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The market has advanced sharply, no doubt in sympathy with an advance in the United States. It is anticipated that the demand for eggs will be much heavier during the present season of Leat. Large order are reported to have been received for thickens for export, all sizes being required at very satisfactory price Large quantities are being offered the Prairie Provinces, one firm also offering upwards of twenty cars.

Toronto—Firm.

Montreal—Specials 48c, extras 45c firsts 38c, seconds 32c. American fres arriving. At present advance these cost 42c delivered.

Winnipeg—Firmer: dealers quo 43c tras 46c, fresh 44c, pullet extras 4 to 42c.

British Columbia—Local fresh country points, with 39c offered specials.

Chicago—Spot, 37c. vanced sharply, no doubt in sympathy pecials. Chicago—Spot, 37c. United States Bureau of Market. perts stocks frozen poultry Feb. 120,427,000 pounds, as compared 103,243,000 pounds for the same

last year. BEANS Special to The Advertise: Detroit, Feb. 15.—Beans, im and prompt shipment, \$7.50 per

shipping points. Montreal, Feb. 15.—The tone potato market was firm. Per boots, \$1.05.

LINSEED

Duluth, Feb. 5. — Linseed: Feb. \$2.98½ asked; March, \$2.90 asked; May \$2.75½ asked; July, \$2.66½ asked. London, Feb. 15.—Calcutta linseed

Par, normal value \$10,000. Price today \$5. F. B. CLARKE

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Bond, interest payable half yearly,
security all the assets and revenue of
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Hall of Fame.

Maintained Throughout

the Production.

ventional and frequently insipid.

father's wing. Becoming a derelict.

Impression Only Temporary.

"The Flaming Hour," however, is a

Portland Officials Notify Chat-

ham Police Man Wanted

Serving Prison Term.

Special to The Advertiser.

complete, will be brought to Chat-

escaping from the Kent County jail

of the man until a few days ago, when Portland officials notified the

local authorities that Forsythe was about to be released after serving a

It is understood that the escaped

prisoner will be taken by United States officials to the Canadian bor-

der, where he will be arrested for the local authorities and brought here to

ham to face charges of bi

some years ago.

as a reflection on the picture.

UNDERSTUDY SATIATES DESIRE FOR PLEASURE

Doris May in Grand Picture Inoculates Audience With Gaiety.

ADMIRABLY DIRECTED

"Smiles and Chuckles," Musical Comedy, Fails in Efforts To Amuse.

Virtue should take precedence over vice, and for the same reason the picture at the Grand, "The Understudy," should claim the attention of the reviewer several laps ahead of susceptible man would look at, but the so-called musical comedy showing at the same theatre.

Like the alluring figure of utienus de Milo standing against a ackground of ash cans, Doris May, Jon "The Understudy," looked good to a fat check from the ancient Crossian, and a fat check from the ancient Crossian, he on seus, with the provision that she job worse.

29 breaklest the control of "Smiles and leave little Tom alone. Unfortunged As a mession of the control of the c atvailing spectacle of "Smiles and leave

Etford "vivacity." She manages to inculate the picture devotee with heerfulness and gayety. She gives herself up to an abandonment of joy, and the elixir is admirably imparted to the audience. In "The Undersfudy" she was afforded ample scope

for displaying her invigorating wiles. Coquettish, teeming with the repressed loveliness of life, Miss May makes an attractive comedienne. Not the rough and tumble sort exactly, but rather a combination of fresh

youthfulness and incorrigibility. Portrays Part of Maid. In "The Understudy" she takes the part of an actress' maid. The actress,

whose name is Grace, represents quite faithfully the traditional type of show vamp that carries a string of wealthy hearts upon her arm. In the movies the designing leading lady is invariably the sort that no

STEAK ROAST

Family Roast. 15c Point Brisket 8c 10c Shoulder Roast, 12½c Rib Stew. 25c Tails 10c Sirloin Steak. Corned Beef. Boiling

CANNED GOODS Peas, Corn or Pure Lard, 12½c per 55c

Pine-apple. 25c ening, pail. 50c new laid 55c Meadowvale Butter, 43c Salmon, Red lb

Cohoe, 25c Woodside Butter, 45c Red Rose, ½'s, 3 tins 25c Ceylon Tea. 55c FISH FOR LENT Salmon, Halibut, Finnan Haddie and Haddie Fillets.

177 Dundas, Phone 48 654 Dundas, Phone 705

All the Theatres

ALLEN. Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Wesley (Freckles) Barry in "Heroes of the Street."

GRAND.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Doris May in "The Understudy."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In." Vaudeville.

PATRICIA.

Thursday, Friday, Satur-day-Frank Mayo in "The Flam-ing Hour." Vaudeville.

Manning castle and waits the arrival falls for the usurper

Quick-Fire Action Delights. Quick-fire action delights the spectator, and by the time the two well-mated persons are wed everybody can see the outcome. Grace, the constant of the freckle-faced star had been made with Marshall Nellan to star Wesley Barry. Stereotyped as the plot was, it might still have served a useful purpose if several dozen close-ups and near close-ups of the freckle-faced star had been omitted. her former beaux post-haste, and all kinds of laughable situations crop up. The villain, who is a scion of

As previously stated, a musical comedy went before the picture. It was called "Smiles and Chuckles." There are seven girls in the cho and each of the seven becomes leading lady part of the time. None will ever vie with Galli Curci for singing laurels and the men will have to

Troupe Give Their Best. The pathetic feature of comedies

of "Smiles and Chuckles" variety is that everyone in the show does his best. One of the actors however possessed a most inane smile which was good for a chuckle or two, but that was the extent of the hilarityproducing equipment. One thing in the show's favor was that the chorus the show's favor was that the chorus denied a solitary hand-clap, would still continue unperturbed. Applause, or the lack of it, meant nothing to

A burlesque of Antony and Cleopatra drew the odd chuckle and re-lieved the audience. The young women of the chorus would probably be valuable in a large comedy, where their voices could not be distinguish. ed, but the vocal attainments of the nen are beyond recall. To paraphrase the words of Artemus Ward ties; they were the saddest when they sung, and the audience that heard them was sadder."

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GAME—Wild Rabbits. POULTRY-Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys (Drawn ready for use) Dill Pickles, Sweet Pickles, Sauerkraut in bulk.

Specials For Saturday's Trade It will pay you to read these items carefully.

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Every one a special. SOAP SPECIAL One 10-qt. Pail 17 Bars Soap

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our ictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 55c
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Milb amery Butter, per lb. 43c
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eg laignetening, 3-lb. pails 53c
Canned Corn or Peas, 2 tins 25c
Choice Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c
Cream of Wheat, 4 lbs, for 25c
Oatmeal, 6 lbs. for 25c
Clarke's Baked Beans, 2 tins 25c
Canned Peaches, per tin 28c
Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. pkgs.
2 for 35c Handy Ammonia, 3 pkgs. for 23c
Lux, 2 pkgs. for 23c
Macaroni, 2 pkgs. for 25c
Laundry Starch, 2½-1b. pkg. 25c
Carnation Milk, 3 large tins 45c
Eagle Milk, per tin 21c
Palmolive Soap, 7 bars for 53c
Tomato Soup, per tin 10c
Salada, Red Rose-Tea, mixed 55c
Our Special Tea, per ib. 49c
Our Special Coffee, per ib. 49c
Pastry Flour, 24-1b. bags 89c
Forest City Baking Powder, 22
oz. jar 35c

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FRECKLES DISAPPOINTS PICTURE AT PATRICIA AS DRAMATIC ACTOR | SHOWS LIFE IN REALITY

'Heroes of the Street" At Allen's Contains Material, But Lacks Action.

PLOT STEREOTYPED ENACT HUMAN ROLES

Film Starts Off and Ends Well, Quality of Suspense Artistically But Develops 'Dragginess' Between.

"Heroes of the Street," now at The hope for movies lies in the Toronto, Feb. 16.—Resuming his the Allen is built of good material, gradual realization of directors that speech on the address yesterday of their queries and I will answer

perhaps this is necessary in order to hibit himself as a bright, peppy of late a number of real human men lapse yesterday in using epithets, and ment sold all the spruce purposes of the contrast the pure girlishness of the contrast the contr contrast the pure girlishness of the heroine with the sophistication of the inveterate footlighter. Anyway, Grace liven up many a picture that might human roles, and therein are re-house. In regard to the question of inveterate footlighter. Anyway, Grace liven up many a picture that might has Tom Manning, derelict son of the proverbial wall street millionaire, on the malady of "dragginess." As the permanent niche in drama's hall of as to whether prescriptions on the Mr. Clarke, amid laughter.

check for \$10,000, and employs her understudy, the maid, to impersonate her and get the money.

Doris May, the maid, tries to act, but fails to impress the old man. He sees, however, the unblemished purity of the impersonator, and schemes to compel his prodigal son to marry her. Doris is therefore housed in the Manning castle and waits the arrival.

Stars Wesley Barry.

Stars Wesley Barry.

Manning castle and waits the arrival of Tom. When he comes, after numerous ludicrous predicaments, he fact that a special arrangement had been made with Marshall Neilan to Frank Mayo is good-looking, but arrangement had been made with Marshall Neilan to

nobility, becomes attached to Miss paper reporter always three jumps ahead of the blue-coated ally. To this interesting trio, "Heroes of the discarded actress. His last name is Vane and his first should have been Prevost, a comely Broadway star, who Eggnogg, but that is neither here was born in the East side and rises to the glory of her own dressing room. more there. He enacts the part of a fop very well indeed.

"The Understudy" is a good company, well directed and full of life.

As previously stated, a musical comedy went before the picture. It is scenes are Excellent.

"Scenes Are Excellent."

Was born in the East side and ries to explosive manufacturing plant. His ungovernorable temper and self-complacency takes the form of puglished in that regard."

The understudy is a good complete explosive manufacturing plant. His ungovernorable temper and self-complacency takes the form of puglished in the issuing of prescriptions and ungovernorable temper and self-complacency takes the form of puglished in the regard."

Then Mr. Raney told how 75 per cent of the doctors issued not more than 25 scrips a month.

slows up to give Wesley a chance.

Scenes Are Excellent.

It stops where it ought to have started. The first three reels are occupied with an heroic exposition of Mickey, preparing to take the place of his father, Michael Callahan, a gallant man of the New York police, who had been killed in action. As look up the English dictionary and cultivate a new sense of humor before they will be able to shove De
Wolf Hopper from his place in the
Scenes in the Callahan home are exsun. cellent, the byplay between youngsters is worth while, but they don't carry sufficient weight to make

> The film starts off well, it ends well, but it lingers too long in the middle. The kiddles will probably like it if they are enthusiasts of "Freckles Indeed it can truly be said, that it would make an excellent treat for the youngsters, but it doesn't rank Grade A, as adult amusement.

Hackneyed Theme of "Kick In" Redeemed by Acting of Bert Lytell.

FOUR STARS

Acrobatic Vaudeville Turn Presents New Stunts Which Commend Approval.

Crook plays, particularly if they are well cast, still carry a strong appeal to the movie-going public. The audience at Loew's yesterday seemed and a stony silence prevailed. At the mention of "medical blind-piggers" there was vigorous thump-ing of U. F. O. desks.

In the tisal of the went on to read some of the stage as fast in the mention of "medical blind-piggers" there was vigorous thump-ing of U. F. O. desks.

Mr. Raney went on to tell how the had been suspended from the

The hackneyed theme of the exconvict who would go straight if the police would let him is given little or no variation, but it is redeemed by gentlemen, because I have a bad ber is not in the house the presence of Bert Lytell, Betty he presence of Bert Lytell, Betty Compson, and that lovable pair who were so entirely appealing in "Senti-much to the satisfaction of spec-much to the satisfaction of spec-

Bert Lytell is a distinct departure from the average type of matinee idol, and he makes any role glow with a certain quality of the virile work of many stars. And in Betty Compson is afforded a blessed relief from the average type of month. from the average type of movie hero-ine, neither blonde and petite nor

velte and immaculately marcelled. Admirable Characteristics. She has a great many of the characteristics of the "regular girl," one of the most soothing of which is a happy faculty of getting her hair without setting one's teeth

on edge until it is arranged again in apple-pie order.
In fact, she impresses one as being so taken up with her characteriza-tion that she is comfortably unconcious of her good looks, a trait which s decidedly restful to an audience

is decidedly restful to an audience wearied of the slim, silken, flaw essly-attired movie queen.

It seemed that the role of "Duckie, the jazz-loving mother, was a trifle exaggerated, but Mayme Kelso usu-Forsythe was serving a term in the county jail here, when he attacked Turnkey Somerville and badly maulmakes the best of that role Charles Ogle is also included in the ed him. Securing keys, Forsythe un-locked several doors, and finally ser-cured his freedom. A hue and cry list of the stars, and to the old-timers t any rate he imparts an air of geni-

at any rate he imparts an air of gent-ality amongst the fans, and he has the by no means unimportant role of a detective.

Curea his freedom. A had all was made at the time, but the au-thorities were unable to get any trace of him. Nothing was heard Makes Excuse for Theme. At the outset the film makes exuse for its theme. It remarks gently a sort of foreword that the police of today would scorn the methods of predecessors, the business of hird degree and the hounding of exconvicts in the effort to gain stool-pigeons. Yet the picture is entirely up to date in its setting, and there is provided a plot which, however

ackneyed, gives plenty of oppor-Mixed up with the theory of "once an ex always an ex" is the tale of the modern politician who spends so much time "cleaning up the city" that he entirely forgets that he has son and daughter of his own. hat he entirely forgets that he has son and daughter of his own.

Six years in Europe, however, have reed the daughter of any contaminating influence, and she returns ome to find herself disgusted with he artificial, Jazz-soaked existence of her mother and brother. In concequence she becomes attached to

Attorney-General Claims Re-"The Flaming Hour" Entitled sults Have Shown Justification For Appointments.

TELLS ABOUT "PERS"

Outlines Record of Dr. Forbes Godfrey For One Month.

simpering heroines and heroes who in the Legislature, Attorney-General them later. Under Marshall Nei'an, Wesley look like toothpaste advertisements Raney said that he thought he owed Barry has had an opportunity to ex- do not always appeal to the public. an apology to the house for his government dispensaries were con-"The Flaming Hour," showing at fidential or privileged, he had no As a messenger boy, sparkling with the Patricia, is good because it dis- hesitation in saying they were not ately, she is called out of town when the millionaire offers her a check for \$10,000, and employs her or a copy boy darting through the check for \$10,000, and employs her or a copy boy darting through the trays a man and his wife with all casumed to be by the honorable member, although they were not open to inspection by anybody asking for

and them. In cases where doctors issued too many those prescriptions were rage, and curses everything and everybody. While this may not be an brought into court, though the iden-The whole trouble with "Heroes of the Street," is the fact that its director was too palpably conscious of the fact that a special arrangement to have a monopoly of the person for whom the prescriptions were issued was not given. He called these doctors "high doctors," and the Liberal leader asked him to repeat the phrase, which he

not handsome, and his wife in "The Flaming Hour" is no feast of beauty. They are just two ordinary individuals with ordinary souls and aspirations—the kind you meet at private tons confidential?" Mr. Ferguson: "Are the prescrip-

dances and bridge parties, polite, con-Mr. Raney: "Other prescriptions do not come to the government." Carl Lamaele has made a very homely, commonplace tale of a hus-longity, commonplace tale of a hus-ontario, 2,500 of them issuing pre-He said there were 3.200 doctors in band with an uncontrollable temper

He read the clause in which the doctor certifies that the amount of liquor he prescribes is the minimum Abandons Husband.

Finally the villain makes trouble between Bruce and his wife, and the latter, with the true consistency of pampered daughters, abandons her for office use. In October it was 128

suspand and seeks the shelter of her and 12 gallons."

Then in December Dr. Godfrey Bruce ultimately procures employ-ment with the concern he formally prescriptions and 9 gallons for office

managed, foils the villain in an at-tempt to run off with the bank ac-count, and saves his wife and her to ounce mearly all were for the usual father from death. For the last five months of 1919 The scene of the explosion in the dynamite factory is realistic. Every thing about the play is realistic, in fact, and appeals because of its reasonableness. The quality of suspense is artistically maintained durpense is artistically maintained durpense. The quality of suspense is artistically maintained durpense is artistically maintained durpense. scene of the explosion in the pense is artistically maintained dur-ing the series of explosions, and the lives are saved about fifteen minutes suspended from the issuing list if

lives are saved about fifteen minutes before the final blast which exterminates the factory. In the average picture the hero would have saved the heroine in the "nick of time," but average of 81 a month—not so very the heroine in the "nick of time," but average of 81 a month—not so very in this case he is given several nicks much above the limit.

Mimico's Health Improves. "It was wonderful," remarked Mr. "The Flaming Hour" is the kind Raney, with biting sarcasm, "how rapidly the health of Mimico improv-(Laughter).

of play that makes good entertainment while it lasts, but the impression is very temporary. Next week you'll have forgotten you ever saw just it, which must not, however, be taken Mr. Ferguson: vever, be taken justification of his Massey Hall speach?"
Mr. Raney: "In partial justifica-

Crook plays, particularly if they re well cast, still carry a strong and the stro

peal to the movie-going public. The audience at Loew's yesterday seemed favorably enough impressed with the first showing of "Kick In," a feature with four stars to recommend it.

Weep nau & stars uncomfortable for the audience until the vaudevillian scampered off the stage as fast as possible. The second attempt however, was not half bad, one of the impersonators evidently having careful that in one month he issued only 29 scrips.

Has Been Sick

Mr. Raney: "I am not responsible for his not being here." He went on to describe Dr. Godfrey's tendency, to Jos. E. Thompson: "Might I

form the honorable minister that Dr. Godfrey has been a very sick man for the last three or four weeks, most of that time confined to his bed? plied Mr. Raney.
Currie: "May I ask if he

keeps a ledger of every doctor in the Mr. Raney: "The record of every doctor is in the books."

Mr. Ferguson interjected that the

board had changed and that members had been appointed to use political influence, but Mr. Raney said that there was little change. "The minister is responsible board." When Mr. Raney was discussing Chatham, Feb. 15.—D. P. For-the appointment of commissions, sythe, whose term in the peniten-which, outside the three large com-

tiary in Portland, Oregon, is about missions, cost \$57,000, he said th were only 19 in all as compared with 55 during the first regime. "May I ask during how asked Mr. Currie of Southeast Toronto.

"Since Sir James Whitney came into power," replied the attorney-Referring to hydro radial commis-

sion, he said that it was justified.
"How much did Sir Adam Beck propose to spend?" asked Mr. Mac-Bride of Brantford. "Sir Adam Beck proposed to spend \$200,000,000," said Mr. Raney. "and

Sir Adam Beck made the proposal to spend \$50,000,000 as the first step."

R. R. Hall of Parry Sound asked how much was spent by the hydrocommission in defending itself. commission in defending used.
"When they came forward with this proposal to spend \$50,000,000 said the attorney-general, "we had the right to assume that they had the data to defend that expenditure, but the "crook-hero" and her timely aid saves him from a second trip up the river.

Action Abounds.

All the stars are intelligent enough

extravagant descriptions of the Engish river limits. "There was not one acre of land sold," he declared.

Mr. Ferguson: "Do you think I imagined that Backus was a small armer up there?" There was such a noise and so many audible interruptions from the opposition that Mr. Raney asked for the protection of the chair. "I am en-titled to a hearing," he said.

Told to Sit Down.

"Honorable members must rise when they address the chair," said the Speaker. When Colonel Currie came along with another interruption, the Speaker told him to sit down, stating that the member must be given chance to make some headway in his

speech.
"It will take me four hours to finish at this rate," said Mr. Raney.

Clarke, when Mr. Raney said that Mr. Ferguson had stated the governhalf a cent a cord and all the other

replied Mr. Raney

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BRIMACOMB—At the family residence,
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1923. Charles Brimacomb, beloved
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FRAMPTON—At his late residence, Lambeth, Feb. 15, 1923, Joseph Framp-ton, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Frampton, in his 73rd year. Funeral service will be held at above address on Saturday at 2 p.m. In-terment at Lambeth Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—Sarah Ann (Sadie), eldest daughter of Mrs. Isabel Johnston, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923. Funeral from her late residence, 795 Hellmuth Ave., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

PATTEN—On Feb. 15, 1923, at his late residence, 543 Richmond St., Alfred Patten, beloved husband of Edith Patten.
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SULLIVAN—In this city, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923, John, beloved husband of Minnie Sullivan, aged 60 years.
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TAYLOR—At Glenwood Private Hospital, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923, Henry Taylor, aged 82 years.

Funeral service at his late residence, 140 Ridout St., south, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. YORKE—At the residence of her son-in-law, Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell, Avalon, Wellington St., on Wednes-day, Feb. 14, 1923, Jane Snow Yorke, widow of the late Jehiel Yorke, J. P. Funeral private on Friday after-noon. Kindly omit flowers.

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to the home of the bride, and it is usually placed in her father's or brother's room, where it is left in readiness. After this he takes both the bride's and bridegroom's luggage to the railroad or steamship terminal

and checks it or has it placed in the proper stateroom.

When the married couple are to \ stay at a hotel in town a short dis-tance away, the best man usually conveys the luggage there and registers for them. He also sees that their luggage is placed in their rooms and that everything is in readiness

to receive them. the many Then he returns to the bridegroom's house to supervise his toilet. Before going to church the bridegroom entrusts him with the wed-ding ring, which the best man places in the pocket of his waistcoat. In this pocket he also places the enve-lope containing the clergyman's fee. This he gives to the clergyman be-fore or after the ceremony, but in the vestry, and never in the church When it is time to go to the church the best man rides with the bridegroom, and it it also his duty to see chat they get to the church in time, and, of course, before the arrival of the bride. They go into the vestry and later both follow the clergyman when he enters the church to perform the ceremony. They both stand on the chancel steps facing the

guests and await the bride, the bridegroom standing in advance of the best man.

Meanwhile the bride is dressed under the supervision of her mother. Often her maid of honor or one of the bridesmaids assists her in dressing. This custom may be reversed, as in my own case, where I remember watching my sister, who was my only attendant, dressing for some time be-fore I began my own toilette at all. Quite frequently the fitters who made the wedding dress are sent to the house to put on any finishing touches that might be necessary.

At an appointed time, all her wedding attendants such as bridesmaid, the maids of honor and the flower girls gather at her house be-

this reason the bridegroom always sends the bouquets to the bride's home. When it is time to go to the church the entire bridal party is conveyed there and awaits the bride in the vestibule. Usually the mother of the bride goes to the church in the first carriage alone, or she may include one or two of the bridesmaids, but there must be one vacant seat in her

fore they proceed to the church. For

carriage or car for her husband, who will return home with her.

The next vehicles convey the maid of honor and the rest of the brides-maids. A bride may have as many bridesmaids as she wishes, but the number should be in keeping with the size of the wedding. At a large wedding I have seen as many as twelve, but usually four or six, and perhaps the same number, or less. of flower girls is the best. I prefer of nower girls is the best. I prefer fewer flower girls than bridesmaids, (in fact no more than two), and I also think that more than eight

bridesmaids, no matter how large the wedding makes for a less pleasing ceremonial. The bride, whose carriage arrives last in the procession to the church, drives with her father only. Her drives with her father only. carriage remains standing in of the entrance to the church until she and her husband, in place of her father, return from the ceremony and

drive back to the house or wherever the reception is to be held. At the Church. Allowing an appropriate length of time before the bridal party is to arrive, the ushers, supplied with lists of relatives and friends who are to be placed in the reserved pews, go to the church to make certain that everything is in readiness for the ceremony. Often they mark off the reserved pews with white ribbon, but this must be so arranged as to per-mit the barrier to be dropped and replaced with ease. To avoid any mishap white bows alone

Sometimes, just before the bride makes her entrance, two ushers take white ribbon which has been at-tached to the first pew, run it down the aisle and attach it to one of the pews about the middle or end of the aisle as a signal that the bride is arriving. This ribbon is not removed until the members of the immediate families of the bride and groom have been escorted from the church after ceremony.

used to mark the pews of the bridal

party.

show them to their respective seats. The families of the bride and groom should arrive just before the cere-mony and are shown to front seats. Pews on the left are for the relatives of the bride and on the right for those of the bridegroom. It is customary to despatch a number of servants to the vestibule of the church to take the hats and cloaks of the bridal party. They should be alert and not mix up the clothing so as to retard the bridal

As the guests arrive the ushers

procession upon leaving the church. The best man should see that the bridegroom's hat is in readiness for him at the door of the church.

The mother of the bride is the last to be ushered to her seat, and her entrance is the sign for the ceremony to begin. Any tardy guests should either slip unnoticed into one of the

ear pews or remain standing. After the mother of the bride has been seated, the doors of the church are closed and the procession forms in the vestibule. At a signal the music of the wedding march is played and the bridal procession advances. bout four paces apart, then follow the bridesmaids in the same formation, then comes the maid of honor alone, and after her the flower girls f there are but two flower girls and they are small enough, it is very sweet to have them at the rear of the bride carrying her long train. But if there is no long train they precede the bride, and at a double distance the bride, leaning on her father's

them. Arriving at the chancel, the ushers go to right and left, usually remaining below the chancel steps, bridesmaids take their places at each side of the chancel, and the maid of honor stands at the left and next to the bride. As the bride's father leads her up to the steps, she withdraws her arm, and as she does so t bridegroom takes her hand in right and puts it through his arm. As this is done they both to face the chancel. It does not matter whether takes his arm or whether they hand in hand in front of the

right arm, should be the last to follow

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THE GUMPS-O, WHAT A MAN WAS ANDY HE HAS ALMOST HALF AS MUCH CULTURE AND REFINEMENT AS TARZAN OF THE APES - HES JUST AS GENTLE AS A MAN-EATING TIGER WITH THE TOOTH-ACHEHE LOOKS TO ME LIKE A GOOD REAGON WHY GIRLS DON'T LEAVE HOME - ALL-HE EVER WANTS TO EAT IS SOMETHING HE CAN'T GET - HE WANTS HIS ICE WATER HOT AND HIS RED PEPPERS COLD -SOME DAY I'LL DO AN UNDERTAKER A FAVOR AND CHANGE BOTTLES ON HIM-SH - THUS FLAM TAHT HO IF HED BEEN BORN A BULLDOG THEY WOULD HAVE DROWNED HIM BEFORE HE HAD HIS EYES OPEN-BET WIFE SHOULD BE MIDE AND HE'S SO GOOD-NATURED -EVERY TIME T TAKE HIS TEMPERATURE HE BITES A CHUNK OUT OF THE THERMOMETER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE HAMP OF EARLY CHRISTIAN MARTYRS - INSTEAD OF A IT WAS FOR FELLOWS LIKE HIM THAT SOME SMART MAN INVENTED THE \$300 FUNERAL WEDDING RING THE PARSON SHOULD HAVE GIVEN HER SHOT GUNS

POLLY AND HER PALS

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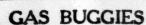
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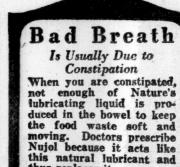
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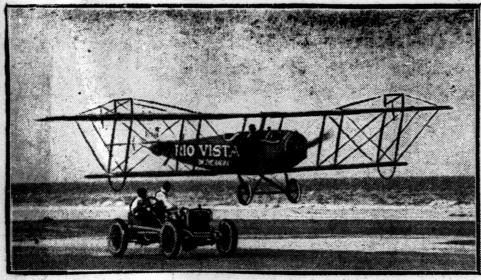
YES, YOU HAVE GREEN

YE-5-5-5

OH MY NO! MY EYES ARE BROWN

NO: NO! THEY MUST BE GREEN. WHY DO THAT !

BECAUSE I HEARD MAMA SAY YOU WERE A CAT-



In a race between an aeroplane and an automobile equipped with an aeroplane motor, held recently at Daytona Beach, the plane won easily.



"Miss St. Anne's" and "Miss Winnipeg" enjoying the tobogganing at the Montreal carnival.



Members of the Oklahoma Women's Ku Klux Klan who captured a still and four bootleggers. They sat on the illicit liquor dealers till the police arrived.



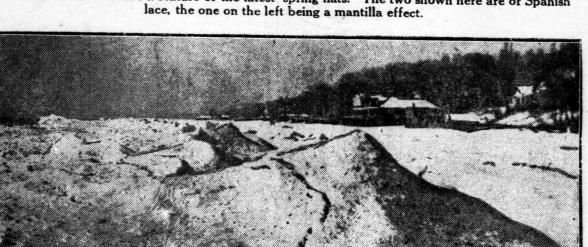
Paris fashions for the little ones. A pleated gown of rose crepe marocain,



"Boardwalk Duke," prize winning fox terrier at the recent show in New York.



The new harem veils are a feature of the latest spring hats. The two shown here are of Spanish lace, the one on the left being a mantilla effect.



First signs of spring. The ice on the Toronto lake front is already beginning to crack and break up.



Thelma Hueston of Seattle, has her own pack of hounds with which to add to her collection of coyotes, wolves and cougars. She is shown with one of her pet raccoons.



Adelbert Ames, John D. Rockefeller's favorite opponent at golf, who has announced his intention of going after the age record at present held by Methuselah.



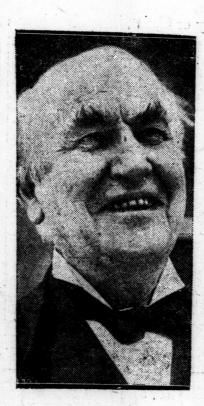
Residents of London are respectfully requested not to put their bombs with the family refuse but to give them to the police.



Emile Coue bids America farewell. Photo taken on the S. S. Olympic just before he sailed.



A scene from "Silver Seas," produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Club at Hart House.



At 76 years of age the "Edison smile" is still in excellent order. The famous in-ventor celebrated his birthday on Monday last by working as usual.



Irish rebels are terrorizing Dublin and its environs by blowing up the dwellings of public men. The remains of the home of the chief state solicitor.



Mrs. Wallace Reid is carrying on a campaign against the drug traffic. She is seen here with Thomas H. Ince, famous movie producer, who has volunteered to help her.



American surgeons who have gone on a month's tour of South America. Dean Primrose of Toronto is third from the right, and Dr. F. N. G. Starr of Toronto (not in the photo), is also one of the party.



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Interesting Development of the Game -1907-1912, Philadelphia Athletes in First Rank—The Team That 'Stole' the Pennant-Marquard and Matheson Do Some Explaining.

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Released exclusively through the North | could provide. Appreciation of this was shown by an immediate growth in attendance all over the country. In other words, baseball had entered 1912, in many ways, was to my mind a new era. Since that time it has never lagged except, of course, during the world war.

An evidence of the importance of this era was the development of at nent fixture in the history of the least three great ball clubs-the Athletics, the Giants and the Cubs.

To this day those three teams are used as a basis for comparison in good thing for the game rather than judging the strength of pennant winmers. There have been constant arguments as to the respective merits of those three clubs.

As I have said before, I think my structive efforts to build up great 1905 team was the smartest of the teams. Each league was on its met- clubs that I have handled. Though tle. The public was being given the it was not so fast, it was much best that money and intelligence smarter than our clubs of 1911-12-13.

A PACKAGE



WILTSE. one of the quartet of invincible twirlers on McGraw's 1908 Giants.

I have never regarded the Chicago club of 1906-7-8 as the greatest of ball clubs. It had determination and fighting spirit, and it had smartness, but it did not have the natural strength of the Athletics of 1911 or of the 1905 New York team.

Nobody appreciates the efforts of the famous Cubs more than myself, but in all frankness I must say that Chance's club was not so good as the Athletics of 1911—a team that lasted until Connie Mack finally broke it up

In that team Connie Mack had practically everything that is needed for a great club. There were no weak spots that one could indicate with

In the first place it had wonderful pitching. Very few ball clubs were ever equipped with such pitchers as Bender, Plank and Coombs. All of these were thinking pitchers. In addition they had the goods physically. A club with a trio of such pitchers would be pretty hard to beat in a season or in a series any time.

I don't remember ever having seen much better combination around econd base than Eddie Collins and Jack Barry. Then, at third, there was Frank Baker. Stuffy McInnis came along soon and there was an infield pretty nearly perfect. All of these men could hit and all knew the

tricks of the game in the field. The Athletics had a punch at all times. Our pitchers realized that to their sorrow the first time we ran against them. On the other hand, our batters knew what they were up against when they had to face such pitchers as Plank, Coombs and Ben-

I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the Athletics of that period were one of the greatest ball

clubs of all times. We had to face them for the world's championship in 1911.

Going into that fight we had one of the fastest clubs that New York ever turned out, but it was not the smartest club by any means. We were just emerging from the period of completely rebuilding a team with ounger blood

We had made many trades and had dug up several youngsters since the stormy days of 1907 and 1908. Finally I got together this outfit and it won the pennant: Meyers, Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Herzog, Schaefer, Murray, Snodgrass, Devore, Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau and Wiltse.

Mighty few ball clubs ever put together were faster than that combination, That, I think, was the greatest base running club I ever saw. We stole so many bases-led the league so far in that respect—that we were jokingly referred to as hav-

ing literally stolen the pennant. The players got the notion that they could steal on anybody, and that belief was so strong that they went out and did it. On one trip west we arrived in Chicago with a club in rags and tatters-had to telegraph for new uniforms—nearly every man on the club had slid the seat out of his uniform pants. We had patched and patched until the principal feature of our pants was safety pins. Josh Devore's clothes barely hung on him and Doyle's and Merkle's, Murray's and Herzog's were almost as bad. Hitting the dirt repeatedly day after day puts the average uniform to quite a test. This telegram of ours for new pants created a lot of amusement at the time.

In the first game in Chicago Josh Devore slid so completely out of his patched-up breeches that a cordon of players had to form around him and escort him off the field.

Toward the end of the season our club was all worn out physically and mentally. The strain had been too hard and they were overtrainedstale. That was an abstemious club. We had no difficulty about rules of

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That is one time that I favored the ise of ale or beer. The players were going around with a haggard look in again. They spurted right ahead and he forgot. He put one just in that their eyes and heavy lines in their won out. faces. Some one suggested that the

gang would like to see Wilbert Robinson, who had been with us in the training period. His jovial smile was always a good tonic for the players.

After looking the players over, he asked them: "Who's dead around here? What's the matter?"

laughed over spring training jokes. not happened, but we certainly would that. For the first time we discov-

The psychological effect was wonderful. In a little while the young fellows relaxed and became natural

Our club was pretty well worn out and shot to pieces when we faced the Athletics in the world's series in thing in his life, did exactly the same 1911. I do not give that as a reason for our defeat, but it was a con-We telegraphed for him to join us. tributing cause. The main cause of He was in business in Baltimore at our losing that series was the won- cross him. Again Baker slammed it derful hitting and pitching of the into the stands. Athletics. .

In that series we had two games broken up by Home-Run Baker, if by Marquard and Mathewson. Both you will remember. Incidentally, both were writing signed stories on the of these famous home runs were made rounded the young fellows up and off pitches that had been delivered had pitched the wrong ball to Baker put new spirit in them. He took against orders. Marquard and When Marquard came out in his ar-Chief Meyers, Rube Marquard and Mathewson both pitched to Baker ticle he agreed that Matty knew what others off that night and made them contrary to my instructions. I do he was talking about because he take a few glasses of ale. The pen- not mean to say that we would have nant fight was forgotten and they won the world's pennant if that had and the fans had a good laugh out of no equal. Purely

have had a better chance, I had instructed Marquard not to

pitch a high, fast ball to Baker, but spot and Baker "whammed" it into the stands. Strangely enough, Mathing when he pitched. After manoeuvring around a while he handed Baker a high, fast one in an effort to

An amusing feature of those incidents was the articles in the papers by Marquard and Mathewson. Both were writing signed stories on the series. Matty told how Marquard pitched the same thing. The players

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the way of misunderstanding, the sounding of the death knell of ro-mance.

their home town the week she visited in London between Christmas and New Year's.

Into the mind pops a line from an old song to be found in the yellowing lated to a parcel containing a mouse-pages of Victorian song literature, trap and hair net. The facetious title and the refrain, runs, "The letter would try the other."

But that song was written long to have enjoyed a vogue amounting lover failed to get an answer from Dec. 25, 1922. There were

pined away and died a becoming chene, some of satin, many of lace, out of spite and regretted it ever af- the failure to receive acknowledgname, and one name only, graven on be laid at the door of postal officials.

tural tendency is to search the offi- cels. cials. And, if it is something more costly than sentiment in dollars and cents, otherwise real merchandise, why, the loser is likely to keep the inquiry department at the postoffice office between Christmas and St. vorking overtime until the treasure is located.

Ge Full Flavor.

The Dead Letter department of the world where the people are per-mitted to get the full flavor of one season without being catapulted ruthlessly into the next. The London Dead Letter office is still so busy with the Christmas hangover it hasn't had time yet to realize St. Valentine's come and gone. Pretty soon, no doubt, along will come a grist of St. Valentine's claims for lost, strayed and missing articles, and then Christmas will be obliged to play second

What kind of things do people send through the mails? Everything under the sun, it seems, frequently in weird combinations. "tombs" are more likely to issue outbursts of mirth than dismal wails. For example, when Andy Gump wants to know at once, and

MAKING BID TO SHARE

London Invites Famous Author-

ities Coming To National Ed-

ucation Council Conference.

affairs in the mother country.

Sir Henry Newbolt, M.A., D.Litt., orolific writer of books and verse,

who has already arrived in Canada to make a tour of the Dominion in the

interests of education before the con-

ference, comes to the city, Friday, February 23, to speak in the Majestic

Theatre under the joint auspices of the National Council of Education

and the London Women's Canadian

has as its object promoting a high national ideal in education in Canada. Others coming to Canada to speak

at the conference are Sir Michae

Sadler, K.C.S.I., LL.D., vice-chancel-

or of the University of Leeds, and one of the greatest educationists of the English-speaking world; Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell,

K.C.B., K.C., V.O., LL.D., F.R.G.S.,

In addition, there will be a number

of outstanding Canadians taking part

tionally brilliant succession of speak

ers on a great variety of subjects this

Sir Michael Sadler and possibly Lady Baden-Powell. Under any circum-

is not coming in an official capacity as head of the Girl Guide movement

for the world, the Ontario Council of

leave no stone unturned to have her

which has presented an excep-

and Lady Baden-Powell.

A Dead Letter Office!

The very name suggests the grave of hopes, the severing of ties of friendship, the blighting of affections, his wife mailed to him to

An inquiry received yesterday re discarded in the old-fashioned, in-efficient attic. The line, which is the she couldn't catch it with one, she

"Step Ins" and "Camisoles" seem before the times of extensive percel to an epidemic, judging from the post service in Canada as it is known number which disappeared on the today. In more aesthetic days, if the way to destinations on or around the lady of his adoration, he went to camisoles and step-ins, pink ones sea and got wrecked on a desert pale blue, mauve, black, cream, yel-island, or married somebody else. low and various combinations of The lady in the case picturesquely these. Some were made of crepe de or she married someone else georgette or cotton fabrics. Possibly In any case there was one ment of gifts could not in all case Some people are hopelessly unpunc-A more practical generation is tual, even about saving "thank you," given to inquiring into causes. If an while others haven's the least idea i expected letter fails to come or to the world with regard to the techreach its destination, the most na- nique of tying up and addressing par

> Epidemic Aftermath. Flocks of camisoles and step-ins have descended upon the Dead Letter

Valentine's Day. Somebody missed a rich, plumy fruit cake for Christmas. The Dead Letter office learned all about it when postoffice is one place left in the the woman who had exercised her cubinary skill in measuring the inredients, mixing them skillfully, and baking in a pan, wanted to know what the department was going to do about the Christmas cake she had

mailed to friends in a cigar box. And somebody had a fine sense o the fitness of thing. Books, he knew, were a delicate compliment, accep able by any maid from any man. He said it with books. Now, he is going to make the lost and strayed department of the Canadian postal service answer for the two books he addressed to the fair one in "Love lands, California." The titles were "Purple Springs" and "Bliss Carmen's

Love Poems," bound in purple leather. What was the lady's name? The Dead Letter office tells no

Scores of Guests Attend Reception

EMINENT SPEAKERS Mrs. Geo. McNeill's 'At Home' Proves Charming Function.

reception held at the charming home of Mrs. George McNeill, in Queen's avenue, Thursday afternoon. The Thanks to the national conference on education and citizenship, which with flowers and ferns, and open fires rooms were effectively decorated the National Council of Education for burned in the grates, making a cheer- of Chatham. Canada is arranging to hold in Toronto, April 2 to 8, London is looking The living-room was decked with a forward to hearing and entertaining profusion of crimson roses and carful contrast to the stormy out-doors. several eminent educationists and nations, and here the hostess reoutstanding figures in the world of Mrs. McNeill wore a draped gown of pearl gray georgette, with embroidered clusters of steel beads and a corsage of Ophelia roses, and Mrs. Arnott was gowned in apricot crepe, with which she wore a black hat. In the dining-room golden daffodils and jonquils were tastefully arranged. The tea-table was centered with daffodils in a low silver bowl, and adorned with bronze candles. Mrs. E. H. Johnston, wearing a French gown of brown georgette with beaded panels and a velvet hat to match, ushered to Club. Dean Sherwood Fox of the Western University, by the way, is the local representative of the National Council of Education, which the tea-room. Presiding over the tea-table were Mrs. Cameron Wilson gowned in black canton crepe and wearing a black hat, and Mrs. A. J. Grant, wearing sand-shade georgette heavily beaded and a black hat. The tea room assistants, wearing smart frocks, were: Mrs. D. C. McFarlane, Mrs. Walter Shaver and Miss Katharine Campbell.

Fashions by Wire

in the program.

The London Women's Canadian Special to The Advertiser.
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Paris, Feb. 15.—Turbans are increasingly popular today for wear with evening gowns. Many of the year, will make an effort also to bring turbans are merely rolls of beautiful material without any crown. Gold and silver cloth are giving way to printed or embroidered chiffon, which form a beautiful frame for the face. stances, though Lady Baden-Powell

IS PURELY GRECIAN.

Girl Guides, under the leadership of Paris, Feb. 15.—Long, narrow folds necessary for complete cures of bright velvet or satin are the chief everything in this vale of tears. the deputy commissioner, Mrs. Allan of bright velvet or satin are the chief decorations on some of the gowns of last week Cynthia got the string and today, built along classic lines, and in subdued shades. One gown of such true Grecian cut that it might have been copied from a figure on an ancient urn was smoke gray crepe with long bands from neck to hem, of geranium chiffon velvet. McLean, in the absence of the com-missioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith, will to the headquarters in London, and afford Gird Guidedom of Western

plicity of woolen suits in gay colors shown here on the beaches today. Shown here on the beaches today. Usually the gaiety of such suits has been supplied in part by contrasting colors, but this season most of the bright suits have bright scarfs to match. These scarfs differ from those of other seasons by being very large.

Shown here on the beaches today.

A thousand thanks to Petrolea the scarfs to Petrolea, to the pretty valentine. No, Cynthia hasn't had the "flu" yet, but she is touching wood, as she says it. Are you calling again, Petrolea, to the Mail-Box? of other seasons by being very large.

LOOK AFTER SOCIAL SIDE

boys' Association has been formed by ladies who have been working in the interests of the newsboys.

side, and the physical growth of the newsboy is being looked after, and the ladies will take it on themselves to look after the social side for

Plans were made for a sing-song around the piano and social evening next Monday. A short program of a devotional character was given, and new business was briefly discussed. Miss Slade, at whose home the meeting was held, served afternoon

UNION HALL U. F. O. Union Hall U. F. O. held a most successful dance in Union Hall on Monday night, and the proceeds amounted to nearly \$50. The affair was one of the most enjoyable given by the farmers in that section.





HEAD' WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER COMMITTEE.

Today Protestant women of London with sisters of all the North American continent are joining in a great campaign of prayer for missions and abroad, deepening and enriching of spiritual life, and betterment of world conditions, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, on the left, who has acted as convener of the local committee to make arrangements for services, is president of the London Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, and it was owing to this fact that she was asked to assume the leadership in the movement here. Mrs. James A. Brown, on the right, is president of the movement here. Mrs. James A. Brown, on the right, is president of the Askin Street Methodist Women's Missionary Society, and deeply interested in missionary activities. Practically all Protestant denominations in the city are taking some part, the Salvation Army also co-operating.

Portrait of Mrs. McEvoy by Sanders Studio.

CLUB NEWS

INVITE G. W. M.

Mrs. Lavina Roe of Toronto, grand worthy mistress L. O. B. A., is expected in town on business the be-ginning of next week, and it is hoped to have her for the initiation meeting Tuesday of Edith Cavell Lodge.

AID FURNISHED SETTLERS. The members of the W. M. S. of St ppeal from the Finnish settlement in Northern Ontario are packing bale which they are sending this week. The members spent Thursday afternoon making quilts for use in

THAMESFORD W. M. S. MEETS. Mrs. Galbraith, president, gave an interesting and instructive address on the W. M. S. charts at the February meeting this week of the Thamesford Presbyterian W. M. S. Auxiliary. A letter from the presby terial secretary of supplies was read, and the members were asked to report at the next meeting what they will be prepared to contribute in the way of material for quilts. It was decided to hold a sale of hom ing on Saturday, February 24, in aid of the expense fund.

FRENCH'S CHURCH ENTER-TAINS.

A successful valentine party was given at French's Methodist Church Tuesday evening, and the decorations were of red hearts. A fishpond was a great attraction. A solo by Mrs. Weaver and an address by Rev. Sweetman were much appreciated. Scores of guests attended the smart Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies. Arrangements were made for a banquet at Louiswille on Friday evening for the lay-men of the circuit, when the chief speakers will be Rev. G. N. Hazen of Blenheim, and Mr. Charles Austin

SERVES THIRTY YEARS.

tending their congratulations this week to Mrs. M. Cluskey of St. Thomas, secretary of Victoria Cir-Thomas, secretary of Victoria Circle, No. 112, in that city, who has achieved 30 years in the work.

Gooderham entertained at a bridge Mrs. Cluskey is a past high chief for Ontario. She humorously comments that she should be entitled now to superannuation.

Associates in the work feel, however, that her services are invalu-A large number of members of cles attended the social evening held in her honor by Victoria



Cynthia has had a daffodil in a green pot since Christmas. She began calling out in the afternoons for cups of tea and noticed that everybody else had faint yellow buds at the top of their green pots, but on Cynthia's, not a sign! She was disheartened for a week, and then suddenly all the paper folk commenced talking about "Coue, the unassuming little pharmacist from Nancy," who said that a string tied in fifteen knots and a little severance, formed all that was SCARFS ARE BIG.

Miami, Feb. 15.—There is a multi
burst into lovely yellow bloom. Cynthia's been wondering if the Boxites have started "Couism." Have they?

Petrolea Reader No. 2.

Dear Miss Grey,—Aren't we having lovely weather? The sleighing is very good, too, and I, with a number of FOR CHATHAM NEWSBOYS my friends, went out one night in a

the interests of the newsboys, and the following are the officers: President, Mrs. W. F. Cornish; first vice-president, Miss Slade; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Blakely; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Black; planist, Mrs. Glenn Nichols.

The newly-elected president, in addressing the members, said that the spiritual welfare, the mental side, and the physical growth of the Boxites give me the words of a piece I knew when I was a little girl? It is called "Two Little Girls in Blue." Also another piece I think one verse or the first verse starts: "Advent tells us Christ is near; Christmas I saw that much in a book, and thought I would like the whole of it if anyone can supply same. As my letter is getting long, I had better run. I am as B 4, DAD'S BROWN-EYED HOUSE-

KEEPER Who has the words of "Two Little Giris in Blue" for Dad's Brown-Eyed Housekeeper? Cynthia remembers it as an English song, so perhaps some of the Boxites from across the water can send it. And the other song, who has an Episcopal Hymn Book? Isn't it amongst the carols or along in the "700s?"

Thirty-Seven

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Blackburn was a tea hostess Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon is entertaining at a bridge Friday. Ven. Archdeacon Doherty is confined to his home through illness. Mrs. Charles Ivey was the hostess a bridge of six tables Wednesday Mrs. Fred Pook of St. Thomas was

visitor in the city the beginning of this week. Miss Francesca Ffoulkes of Kington is the guest of Miss Margaret Scatcherd.

Miss Harris, Colborne street, was the hostess this week of a luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Scatcherd, Talbot street, is in Montreal, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

W. T. Whitehead. Mrs. Walter L. Murray of Hamilton visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Moffatt, London South.

Mrs. Ellen Colling was a visitor in Lambeth this week visiting her son, Dr. J. F. G. Colling. A number of parties have been arranged for the dinner-dance at the Kennels, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Haviland H. Nash gave a smart little valentine bridge at her home in Oxford street this week. Miss Sterling Love of Toronto is ending the week-end with her sis ter, Mrs. F. B. Ware, Colborne street. Miss Mona Wilson left Wednesday

for Ottawa, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Campbell Scatcherd for The sympathy of a large circle of friends is being extended to Mrs. A. A. Campbell in her bereavement in the death of her mother, Mrs. J.

Yorke. Rev. J. Morley Colling, son of Mrs. Ellen Colling, has accepted the Ful-London members of circles aux-iliary to the A. O. F. have been ex-tending their congratulations this filled this pulpit. Mrs. Russell Bear

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy G. Wells and daughter



This smart model, This smart model, patterns for which cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. 46 and 48 inches bust measure, aswe sure had fun laughing and talking of it after.

Miss Grey, could you or any of the
Boxites give me the words of a piece. stamps or coin (coin preferred). The transfer No. 608 which comes in yellow only, and costs 15c extra, is an extremely effective one, if embroidered in either silk or wool. Wool crepe, silk crepe, serge or a smart material known as granite cloth are well adapted to this style and the dull finish of each is mos becoming to heavy figures. Made of granite cloth at \$1.50 per yard.

of granite cloth at \$1.50 per yard, the dress would cost about \$6.50.

Name

Wanda have returned to Hamilto fter a delightful visit with the fo. ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ns, Wharncliffe road north.

Mrs. Murray T. Armstrong, fo. nerly Miss Vina M. Pearson, is re-civing for the first time since he marriage at her home 349 Maitland treet, Wednesday afternoon.

Out-of-town visitors in London the week are Mrs. Walter Richards and daughter, Mrs. H. G. Fishleigh an-son. Master F. Walter Fishleigh, o Cleveland, O., formerly of this city. Miss Lorna McGillivray has left on an extended trip through the south. She will visit Memphis, Tenn., Arkansas, Mississippi and

Kentucky, returning home the latter

Mrs. R. G. Ivey was the hostess of a small bridge at her home in Water-loo street Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Richardson of Kingston, a charming guest with Mrs. Eric Reid.

Dr. David Arnott and Mrs. Arnott and Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick are leaving next Wednesday for Mer-ritt Island, off the coast of Florida. They will visit other southern points efore returning to London early in

Mrs. G. M. Harris, Evergreen avenue, was a tea hostess Thursday afternoon, Mrs. S. L. Taylor and Mrs. . L. Smith presiding over the dainty table, adorned with rose and white tulips. Little Catherine Harris, the daughter of the house. most attentive also to her mother's

A merry children's party wa given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Chapman at her home, Piccadilly street, Mrs. John Henderson assisting in looking after the young guests. Especially interesting to the little people was the valentine tea served at tables decorated with valentine favors.

Mrs. Garner, Toronto, formerly of this city, who is visiting Mrs. T. W. Simpson, Rectory street, gave an in-formal tea at Smallman & Ingram's yesterday for a number of the ladies of Centennial Methodist Church, with whom she was actively assomade London her home.

Oven 150 guests attended the Orient Club valentine party held Thursday evening in the clubrooms, when cards and dancing, with a number of novel features introduced were enjoyed. The event was arranged under the convenership of the president, Mr. J. Borland, Messrs. C. Fish, E. Martin and Ruse.

Miss Ellen Cooke has returned to Detroit after spending a very pleas-ant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of The Firs, Lambeth, and her sisters, Mrs. R. M. Cudney and Mrs. W. J. Brazier of Miss Cooke is residing in Highland Park, Detroit, with Mrs Harry Kelley, formerly Miss Anita Crook, of London.

The death of Bishop Williams of Detroit has meant the loss to Right Rev. David H. Williams, bishop of sympathetic brother ecclesiastic With the river only separating the diocese of Huron from that of Detroit, most cordial relationships existed. Bishop David H. Williams, it is understood, will attend the funeral in Detroit.

Thirty tables of euchre were arranged at the Valentine party given by the Victoria Rebekah Chapter. The admission to the affair was a small apron, the pocket of which con tained a number of coppers equiva-lent to the number of inches round the donor's waist. Following cards a dainty supper was served. Mrs. George E. Burridge was general convener of the affair, assisted by Mesdames Austin, Campbell, Harry Towell, Yake and Malone.

Thirty tables of euchre were arranged at the Valentine euchre given by the Palestine White Shrine Thursday afternoon and evening in the rooms in Alma Block. Following cards in the afternoon tea was cards in the afternoon tea was served, and in the evening a dainty supper at the conclusion of cards. Mrs. John Wilsie and Mrs. Alex. Woonton, were joint conveners of the event, assisted by Mrs. F. J. Staples, worthy high priestess; Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Bert Thomas.

A happy skating party was given this week by Com. 2A Girls of the London Technical School, when they entertained the boys of Com. 2C. Misses McCauley and Morgan of the teaching staff chaperoned the party. After a jolly skate the guests returned to the home of Miss Muriel Allingt in English these. Muriel Allport in English street, where a dainty supper was served at tables decked with valentine flowers. Miss Kathleen Coles is entertaining at a small bridge at "The Beeches" Friday afternoon.

Miss Kitty White, who is captain formally at the tea hour yesterday of one of the Y. W. C. A. teams engaged in raising funds for the per-a number of pennies equivalent to her age. The tea table was bright French frock of pearl grey georgette, with tulips and daffodils, and Miss artistically beaded. Tea was served Helen D'Avignon and Miss Balfour poured tea. Miss Dorothy Gleason, lieutenant, and the girls of the team, assisted in looking after the guests. A happy event of this week for the young people who attended was a birthday party given by Mrs. J. A. Brownlee, Princess avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Evella. Five tables of euchre were in play, after which a tempting supper was served the delicious refreshments in themselves proving most decorative. Ices were in the shape of flowers, and etc., were variations on the St. Valentine's theme. Music and dancing wound up the evening. The rooms were most attractive, adorned with a profusion of spring flowers. The teachers of Aberdeen school

and the Mothers' Club enjoyed a happy Valentine party Wednesday afternoon in the school. Hearts and valentine rayors used with crimison roses made effective decorations. Solos by Miss Helen Walton and valentine favors used with crimson Solos by Miss Helen Walton and readings by Miss Viola Leff were greatly enjoyed. Following the program, Mr. Claude Brown, the principal, gave a brief address, thanking the mothers for the co-operation the teachers in various ways. in given the teachers in various ways.
is He also expressed his pleasure at being the teacher of the two gra pupils who had given such an enjoy-able program. A short address was granite also given by the president, Mrs. W.

The ladies of the Chelsea Green Ladies' Aid Society entertained the Brick street branch at a Valentin. supper Tuesday evening at the Chel supper Tuesday evening at the Chel-sea Green Presbyterian Church Flowers and valentine favors were used on the tables, lending a season able note. Mrs. J. C. Smith, the president, gave a short address, in which she told of the work the so-ciety had done and was planning for the future. She concluded by moving a hearty vate of thanks to the visit a hearty vote of thanks to the visit a hearty vote of thanks to the visiting society for the handsome gift a silverware presented to the Chelse Green Ladies' Aid a short time ago. An impromptu program, consistin of games and music, was enjoyed One number on the program, which was most enjoyable, was a solo by Gray's, Limited

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READY-TO-WEAR-Third Floor

Crepe de Chine Overblouse, Boys' Jersey Pullovers, in in straight lines, narrow belt, scalloped at bottom, and sleeves front and back of blouse trimmed with lockstitch of heavy silk, in navy, sand and white; \$6.75 sizes 36, 38, 40, at

Crepe de Chine Overblouse, in combinations of navy and iade, toast and navy, also in brick shade, fronts trimmed with steel beads in conventional design, also small colsleeves, at \$7.75

Girls' School Skirts, in pleated plaids of dark and light grays, copen and white, or brown and sand, homespun, lengths 27 to 32 inches: extra value,

Also our new line of Ladies' Plaid and Striped Skirts; all sizes. Prices.

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all-wool, with high or low neck, all colors. Special, at long sleeves, made of good \$2.35 and \$2.50

Misses' Wool Embroidered Tams, all shades. \$1.75 Special, each.... Ladies' All-Wool Tuxedo Sweater Coats, in mixtures of brown and champagne, light castor and jade, black and white, navy and green; sizes 36 to 42. Special, at, each \$5.50 sizes 36 to 42.

Black Sateen Bloomers, good quality, full sizes, elastic top and bottom; 6 to 14 years.

each 59c Fine Swiss Embroidered Dresses, made of white

sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

MAIN FLOOR

SATURDAY'S CORSET SPECIAL

Of white coutil, medium and low bust; sizes 19 to 30. 89c

RIBBED TOP BLACK ALL-WOOL CASHMERE HOSE

Fashioned leg, spliced heels and toes; sizes 8 1-2 to \$1.00

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Heavy weight cotton, sleeveless, or half sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 and 38. Sale price, suit.... \$1.39

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special, at each \$1.25

Pongee Silk, natural color, 33-inch width, excellent batiste, kimono cut, scalloped grade, smooth even weave; at bottom, neck and sleeves; a bargain, at, yard98c

40-inch All-Wool Serge, in all the wanted shades and at, yard

Gowns, extra large, with

double yoke, V-neck and

Flannel Middies, trimmed

with white braid, in sizes 14

clear at \$3.75

Children's red, navy and

copen Flannel Middies, regu-

lation or Balkan style; sizes

to clear at \$2.85

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6 to 12:

Regulation Navy

quality Flannelette, at

50-inch All-Wool Tricotine, fine soft finish, black and navy only. Our special, at, yard, \$1.89

54-inch Navy Suiting Serge. This beautiful medium weight botany serge makes up well in either suit or dress. Exception- \$1.89

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One to 8-yard lengths, com- Medium and Dark Shirtings forter Chintz and Prints, and materials, suitable for mostly all one yard wide, dresses, aprons, rompers,

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SCOTCH AND CANADIAN ALL PURE WOOL

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Last of the season. Sale prices-Balance of this year's stock put out at two prices. Regular up to \$12.50 for, pair \$8.95 Regular up to \$15, for, pair

..... \$10

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afternoon, in her charming home in

Waterloo street. Sunset carnations

artistically beaded. Tea was served

in the dining-room, where a sunshing

yellow and white color scheme was

carried out in decoration. Yellow

daffodils in a crystal holder were re-

manner. Fifty or more neighbors

An enjoyable evening was subse-quently spent. Mr. Ditch has been a subscriber to The Advertiser for

FOR FROEBEL BANQUET

The London Froebel Society will

hold its annual banquet on Tuesday,

March 13. The date has been decided upon owing to the fact that Miss E. Henton, superintendent of the nursery school department of the Marrill Polymer aches!

Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, has

written to the secretary announcing hat she will be able to accord an in-

Miss Henton is the first graduate f Grace Owen, head of the Nursery

raining School in England, and was ormerly associated with the Romany ursery School staff, London, Eng-

tation to speak on that d.

WISS HENTON COMING

excellent values.

C. Jackson.

Mothers and Their In honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter L. Murray of Hamilton, for-merly Margaret Moffatt of London, Children Mrs. Lloyd Moffatt entertained in-



FLOWERS of QUALITY WEST Floral Co. 249 Dundas St. Blackheads Go Quick

By This Simple Method daffodils in a crystal holder were reflected in the handsome silver-mounted mirror, which centered the polished mahogany table, and on the antique walnut sideboard stood a namy branched silver candelabra, holding yellow candles.

REACHES FOUR SCORE

GETS HAPPY SURPRISE

Mr. George Ditch, The Gore, celebrated his eightieth birthday this week in an unexpectedly interesting week in an unexpectedly interesting week in an unexpectedly interesting ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the sort and unsightly—while the simple application of peroxine powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

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on their behalf presenting him with a substantial purse. Addresses of appreciation and congratulation were made by Messrs. Jones and Dengate. An enjoyable evening was an addressed to the congratulation were made by Messrs. Jones and Dengate.

you're crying! Lottie N-n-no I'm not. Oh, dear!

Wilbur-Say, what's the matter? Aren't you going to tell me?

Lottie—R-R-Rex was killed last night! Wilbur—Rex! Rex who? You never told me about any Rex! Lottie-Snff-Snff-I loved him s-

Wilbur-Hm-say, look here! Have you been keeping company all this time with some other guy?

Lottle—R-Rex wasn't a fella. He was our police dog and he's dead!

Wilbur-Aw, Lottie, I'm sorry about

| minutes and Rex'd take care of her Wilbur—Hello, Lottie! Say, the boss has been raising old Ned waiting for you to make some dictation. Why Lottie-Snf-I love dogs' companionship! Wilbur-I wish I could do some-

thing. I hate to see you cry.
Lottie—It's going to be awful lonesome for me without Rex—snff—he
used to follow me everywhere and at night he'd lay outside my door-snf Wilbur—Aw, Lottie, you got me going too. I'll advertise for a dog. Lottie-You're always helping me

Wilbur Gee! I've got it! Let's you and me get married, right away —no fuss! Lottie-Oh, Wilbur, how wonderful! And you can take Rex's place!
Wilbur-Gosh! When I go out to "The nursery school," states the spervisor of education for London, Miss Clara Brenton, "is considered ne big thing in child education to-ay. That is why progressive memers of the London Froebel Society are getting the most accurate information on the subject available."

Wilbur—Aw, Lottie, I'm sorry about what I said. I though the was another guy. Gee, it's a shame! Don't cry.
Lottie—Snff Snff—poor little Fifi. Lottie—And everything at home will be just like it was before Rex died! Oh, I do hope Fifi will like you!

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THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

milen, baleful stare.

Mottisfont was quite unconscious

It. Always a bright morning in the deliver some work Em-

Mottisfont was quite unconscious of it. Always a brisk mover, he was already clear of Temple Chambers and, with a swinging stride, passed under the old gate into the Temple Gardens. A few minutes' walk brought him to his chambers in Fountain Court. He opened the oak door with the latchkey and entered loor with the latchkey and entered note of alarm.

There were no more luxurious rooms in the whole Temple. Mottisfont's taste was admirable. Several exhibition pieces of Jacobin furniture stood round the paneled walls, that were hung with old prints, gems of their kinds. A wealth of flowers brightened the room, a thick Turkey carpet covered the floor. An antique bureau held a library of law books as us as dirt beneath their feet! On bound in fine calf; on a little stand was a barrister's wig. Mottisfont a barrister's wig. Mottisfont knows it. And a swell!

for work.

But for a moment he hesitated, staring thoughtfully before him through the window. Mottisfont, the most brilliant of the younger men at the bar, pointed to already as a man with his feet well on the lower rungs of the ladder of fame, seemed to be seized with a rare indecision of mind. The vision of a gentle, Some day you shall know."

of your nead:

An amazing fury took possession of Emmie. Her flaming hair shook.

"Look at me, Joan," she said, flinging wide her arms. "I ain't much to look at now. But if I told you how a swell once treated me, the hearin' of it would turn you sick! Some day you shall know." loated before his own and held him

"How charming she is," he said to himself, "and how amazingly dowdy. Yet I've never seep in my own world woman to compare with her! Why do I take my briefs to that place every time? Is it just for the chance of seeing and speaking to her?"

He shook himself and laughed

Ambition — the rocky, upward path! Let me have done with this folly. If ever I marry, and I've little enough will to do that, it must be a fell on her knees beside Joan, and a supply that the supply heath arrows around the supply heath are supply enough will to do that, it must be a partner of some wealth and position put both arms around her.

"I'm sorry, Joan," said Emmie, nearly crying. "I don't know what's the matter with me denly tightened his lips and sat down

For two hours he applied himself strenuously to the brief, making notes, working with the swift, keen grasp of a difficult problem that was natural to him A man servert.

Angry with me, dear? Say you aren't angry."

"Angry with you, dear?" said Joan, softly, and kissed her. "Of course not!"

Emmie specific neat, black livery - a rare thing in the Temple, where charwomen known 'laundresses" are usually the inefficient handmaidens—came in and laid tea, setting a rare old silver urn cloth, and piling a Both the inner door and the oak stood open. There was a ring at the bell, and Philip, rising quickly, saw Joan Ayre standing at the entrance

exclaimed. "Thank you so much! Come in, won't you?" Joan walked in simply and without plays the concertina like an angel!

A man to do you proud! An' there

"Splendid! But what a shame to make you run errands! Let me give you some tea." he said, pouring her out a cup. The man servant gave a sidelong glance at Philip, and left the room, closing the door silently. "It's complete." said Joan, laying down the package. "I hope you'll find it in order."

of Alf Blodmore did not attract. She sat silent. Did she wish to leave town, after all? Once more she seemed to see the sunny ripple of hair over Mottisfont's ears, the masterful poise of his head, the firm lips that smiled so charmingly. "Joan!" called Emmie shrilly from behind the curtain, "aren't you goin' to pack? Train leaves Waterloo in

"Your work is sure to be in perfect an hour!" order." he said, smiling. "I'm very grateful to you. It was a big job."

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Again, as they faced each other, oan felt a flutter at her heart. Mottisfont was looking at her with ex-traordinary intentness. And then, for a moment, the cool and self-contained barrister seemed to lose his head. He stepped towards her sud-

boarded a tram, and in half an hour was in the dingy little bed-sitting room, on a top floor south of the water, which she called home. It contained a rickety table, two cheap chairs and two iron bedsteads behind a rough curtain.

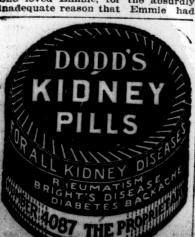
Satin hat. Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm in East Oxford. The out-of-town guests were Messrs. William Forrest and Margaret Muma of Ayr, Mrs. Arthur Knill of Paris and Mrs. William Forrest of East Oxford.

Joan was calmer when she reached this refuge. She stood by the window and reflected. A doubt came into her mind—had she made a mistake? Joan was utterly inexperienced. Had Mr. Mottisfont really thought that she might fall? She feeling strangely dizzy. Had she merely made a fool of herself by her indignation? If so, what must he think of her? Her, cheeks flushed.

"Am I so vulgar," she said aloue. "that I see vulgarity where there is none? He would not attempt such

took off her poppy-covered hat and slung it on the bed. "Thank goodness we've done with the rotten office till Tuesday! Hooray! Now for a beane! Why didn't you wait for me old dear."

Most of the young ladies at Put- riage was solemnized of Miss Myrtle tock & Copes regarded Emmie Clegg Idella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.



There was another girl in the room whose gaze followed Mottisfont's exit; her hair was flaming red, and she watched him with a was without work or money. The was without work or money. The

opened a drawer and spread a brief see you talking with him I'll come on the window table, making ready and drag you out of it by the hair

Some day you shall know.'
voice shook. "Swells." She thrust her clenched knuckles into her eyes as if to thrust off some

nwelcome vision. "Listen to me while I talk straight!" she cried, putting her hands on Joan's shoulders. "Mottisfont isn't our class. I'd sooner kill you than see you friendly with him or with his lot! No good comes of that. It only leads to rottenness!"

Joan, very white, sank into a chair.

sleeve over one eye. "That's just the darling that you are, Joan! Any other girl'd have Any other girl'd have told me to mind my own business, an turned me off."

stood up. "Forgive me, Joan! And look here;

an Ayre standing at the entrance ith a package.
"Is that the work, Miss Ayre?" he a fine chap! That's the sort you could do with. Lively, jolly, makin' good money at his uncle's shop, an' playe the connection like an encel! hesitation. The charm of the room and the flowers filled her with wonder.

"Miss Puttock told me to bring you the stuff directly it was ready," she said.

A man to do you proud: An there ain't anything he wouldn't do for you, Joan! Come on, an' let's get ready for a good time!"

Joan's face fell a little. The thought of Alf Blodmore did not attract. She said.

Syndicate.)

WEDDINGS

FORREST-MCKAY.

"I beg your pardon," he said, humbly, and a little hoarsely. "Forgive me. I—thought you looked tired."

Joan lifted her chin, and raised her eyes to his with a steady, cool gaze. "It is no hardship for me to be tired," she said, quietly. I have to work for my living, you see."

Joan gave him an extraordinary dignified little bow and, turning, left the chambers without a word. Philip remained standing motionless by the table, his only company the cup of table, his only company the cup of the pands of the pands of the said of those peanuts. He gloated over them, He actually begrudged Yank all of those peanuts. He gloated over them, He actually begrudged Yank the Nuthatch the few which the latter got, and he spent a great deal of time trying to think of some way in which he could get every one of those peanuts.

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COX-CARR.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Capt. Rev. J. A. Garbutt, Wednesday, Feb. 14, when Evelyn E. Carr, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carr of Strathroy, was united in marriage to Mr. A. Charles Cox, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Toronto, Ont. The attendants were Mrs. (Dr.) dignation? It so, what such dished. Charles Cox of Toronto, Ont. The attendants were Mrs. (Dr.) C. A. Anderson. London, as matron of honor, and Mr. Elgin Carr of Strathnone? He would not attempt such a thing. He is a gentleman."
"Who's a gentleman?" said a sharp cockney voice, as the door swung open. The red-haired girl from Puttock & Copes entered briskly. She took off her nonny-covered by ger brown mohair with garniture of French flowers and silver leaves.

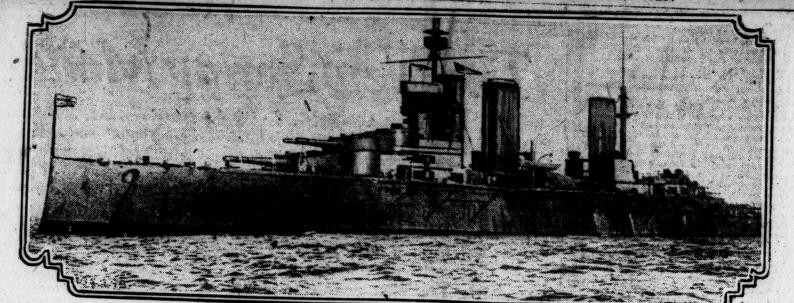
SHERRITT-RYCKMAN. Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, Feb. 15.—At St. Andrew's manse, London, on Feb. 7, the martock & Copes regarded Emmie Clegg as "low." She was short, with an ample figure, hard, humorous eyes, an impudent little retrousse nose and was violent in her speech. But Joan had no sense of social values at all.

She loved Emmie, for the absurdly inadequate reason that Emmie had couple were unattended, only immediate relatives witnessing the ceremony, after which a dainty wedding breakfast was partaken of at the me of Mr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell, 12 Elmwood avenue, a sister of the

12 Elimwood avenue, a sister of the groom. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon to points east. On their return they will reside on the Trelaigne Farm, Hensall, Ont. MOORE-HAWKINS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Listowel, Feb. 15.—A quiet wedding was solemnized today at 2:30 p.m., when Miss Erie Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. A. Hawkins and the late A. St. George Hawkins, was united in mar-riage to Mr. George Moore of North

The ceremony was performed in Christ Church by Rev. W. H. Dunbar. the rector. Only the immediate relatives were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Toronto.





JAY THINKS HIMSELF By Thornton W. Burgess. are smart pray never show it

let your neighbors think you -Old Mother Nature. Each morning Farmer Brown's Boy put a handful of raw peanuts on the window shelf he had put up for his feathered friends. Each morning Sammy Jay was over there bright and early watching for those pea-nuts to be put out. The instant nuts to be put out. The instant Farmer Brown's Boy left the window Sammy would fly down, seize a peanut and fly away with it. He would take it over to the Old Orchard and hide it. Then he would hurry back

for another. Those were busy mornings Sammy Jay. He worked hard. Yes, sir, he worked hard. You see he seldom hid two peanuts in the same place. This meant that each time he had to find a new place. He hated to take the time to do it, for he was so greedy that he was afraid someone else would get some of those peanuts. Yank Yank the Nuthatch his chance to do it. He would wait until Sammy had flown off with one. then fly down, seize one and hur-riedly fly away. Sometimes Samm; would see him and right away have a fit of bad temper, and shriek, "Thief! Thief! Thef!"

When there were no longer any



head. He stepped towards her suddenly, with hands outstretched, and a look in his eyes such as Joan had seen in the eyes of men before. She kay, a pretty wedding took place, stepped back, and her face flamed as though she had been struck.

Mottisfont stopped dead. His cheeks reddened, and his hands dropped slowly to his sides.

"I beg your pardon," he said, humbly, and a little hoarsely. "Forgive bly, and a little hoarsely." "Forgive bly, and a little hoarsely. "Forgive bly, and a little hoarsely." "Forgive bly, and a little hoarsely. "Forgive bly, and bly, and a little hoarsely. "Forgive bly, and bly bly, and a little hoarsely." "Forgive bly, and bly bly bly bly, and bly bly, and bly bly bly, and bly bly, and bly Farmer Brown's house and a few he He actually began to think ill of had carried way over to the Green Farmer Brown's Boy for not putting

AFTER BEATTY WAS SAVED TO THE NAVY. Winston Churchill tells today how the now Lord Beatty aroused the enthusiasm of the navy by his splendid work during the war. "Nelson has

come again," was Admiral Pakenham's tribute. Top: Beatty's flagship, H. M. S. Lion. Bottom: Admirals Beatty and Pakenham.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR BEATTY'S VICTORY PROVED

CONFIDENCE WELL PLACED rorgive me, Joan: And look nere; peanuts left on the sneil saminy you're coming up the river with me tonight. It's Bank Holiday week. Three whole days at Clievemead that had tucked into little holes in trees.

Churchill Acted Against Advice of Certain Officials Who Claimed Admiral Was Shoved Ahead Too Fast—Wilson Refuses To Accept Offer of Peerage.

IV.—EXITS AND ENTRANCES.
By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

resentment at the brief curtailment of his tenure. He was as good-tempered and as distant as ever. Only once did he show the slightest Only once did he show the slightest sign of vehemence. That was when I told him that the prime minister authorized me to submit his name to the king for a peerage. He distance to take up the duties of first sea lord, and he consented to do so. On learning, however, a few days later that I was to leave the admiralty, he wrote to Mr. Asquith refusing to undertake the task under any other dertake the task under any other first lord but me. Here is his letter:

May 19, 1915.

I was, however advised about him at the admiralty in a decisively adverse sense. He had got on too fast, he had many interests ashore. His heart, it was said was not wholly in the service. He had been offered an appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet, and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlantic fleet and he had declined this appointment suited to his rank as rear-admiral in the Atlan

out more peanuts. Yes, sir, he did just that. When the last peanut had

the venerable figure of Bismarck de-By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Sir Arthur Wilson and I parted on friendly, civil, but at the same time and on those alone, and I fortified myself with them. myself with them.

As will be seen in its proper place Sir Arthur Wilson came back to the admiralty three years later and worked with Lord Fisher and me

Dear Mr. Asquith-In view of the some he had put in the crotches formed by the trunks and big limbs of the apple trees. Some he had tucked into knotholes in fence posts, Some he had simply covered up with under Mr. Churchill because it apared to me to be the best means of maintaining continuity of policy years' employment.
under the unfortunate circumstances But my first mee that have arisen, I am not prepared to undertake the duties under any new first lord, as the strain such circumstances would be far be-

yond my strength. Believe me, yours truly. Declined To Act.

At that time I hardly seemed to have a friend in the official or parliamentary world. All the press were throwing the blame of the Dardan-

several officers of flag rank who and terminated his long professional wished to see me was Rear-Admiral Beatty. I had never met him before, but I had the following impression about him. First, that he was th youngest flag officer in the fleet. Secondly, that he had commanded the white gunboat which had come

course, we had labored together day

after day. I was, therefore, as-

I felt as proud as a young officer mentioned for the first time in des-

pa's hes. I thought it my duty, how-

ever, to try to overcome his objec-

tions, as I knew the prime minister

know all the moves of the board.

came as an absolute surprise to me: and I do not mind saying that

up the Nile as close as possible to support the 21st Lancers when we made the charge at Omdurman. Thirdly, that he had seen a lot of fighting on land with the army, and hat consequently he had military as well as naval experience. Fourthly, that he came of a hard-riding stock; his father had been in my own nent, the 4th Hussars, and I had often heard him talked of when I first joined. The admiral I knew was a very fine horseman, with what is called "an eye for country."
Fifthly, that there was much talk
in naval circles of his having been pushed on too fast. Such were the impressions aroused in my mind by the name of this officer, and I record them with minuteness because the decisions which I had the honor of taking in regard to him were most serviceable to the royal navy and to

the British arms.

ments were few in proportion to candidates—and he should in consequence not be offered any further employment. It would be precedent to make a further offer He had already been unemployed for eighteen months, and would probably be retired in the ordinary course at the expiration of the full three

But my first meeting with the admiral induced me immediately to disregard this unfortunate advice. He became at once my naval secretary (or private secretary, as the appointment was then styled). Working thus side by side in rooms which communicated, we perpetually discussed during the next fifteen months the problems of a naval war with Germany. It became ingly clear to me that he viewed elles entanglement and of many other things upon me, and I was erage naval officer, he approached everywhere represented as a rash, presumptuous person with whom no as a soldier would. His war experi-Arthur had never previously given facts he had acquired in his naval ences on land had illuminated the me any sign of approval, though, of training. He was no

mentalist. He did not think of material as an end itself, but only as a means. He thought of war problems in their unity by land, sea and air. His mind had been rendered quick and supple by the situations of polo and the hunting-field, and enriched by varied experiences against the enemy affoat, on Nile gunboats, and ashore. It was with according to the supplement of the supple equal pleasure and profit that I dis-cussed with him our naval problem now from this angle, now from that and I was increasingly struck with the shrewd and profound sagacity of his comments expressed in language singularly free from technical jargon. I had no doubts whatever when the squadron fell vacant in the spring of 1913 in appointing him over the heads of all to this incomparable command, the nucleus, as it proved to be, of the famous battle crusier fleet—the strategic cavalry of the royal navy, that supreme combination of speed and power to which the thoughts of the admiralty were con-tinuously directed. And when two years later (February 3, 1915) I visited him on board the Lion, with the scars of victorious battle fresh upon her from the action of Dogger Bank, I heard from his cap-tains and admirals the expression of their respectful but intense en-thusiasm for their leader. Well do I remember how, as I was leaving the ship, the usually imperturable Admiral Pakenham caught me by the sleeve. "First Lord, f wish to speak to you in private," and the restrained passion in his voice as he said. "Nelson has come again."

wanted him to take the post. But it was all in vain. He stuck to his Those words often recurred to my opinion that he could do it with me So much of my work in endeavor-ing to prepare the fleet for war was and with nobody else. I felt deeply There was nothing to be dependent upon the guidance and bout, he observed. "You help I received from Prince Louis of I Battenberg, who, taking it as a should only have to put the brake on from time to time. I could not possibly manage with anyone else."

And that was the end of it. He continued working in a subordinate possible with a subordinate possible working in a subordinate possible wor tinued working in a subordinate po-sition at the admiralty till the end forward to the end of October, 1914, war. I hardly ever saw him that it is necessary to give some deafterwards: but I have preserved a memory which is very precious to me.

that it is necessary to give some description of this remarkable prince and British sailor. All the more is this necessary since the accident of A few weeks after my arrival at his parentage struck him down in the admiralty I was told that among the opening months of the Great War

career.

Was a Child of the Sea. Prince Louis was a child of the here, and at least three years on oyal navy. From his earliest years other side. he had been bred to the sea. in the British fleet. So far from his exalted rank having helped him, it had hindered his career; up to a cer-tain point no doubt it had been of asa positive drawback. In consequence he had spent an exceptionally large intelligence department, that vital ganglion of our organization. He was a thoroughly trained and accomhe had spent an exceptionally large proportion of his forty years' service afloat, usually in the less agreeable commands. One had heard at Malta how he used to bring his cruiser squadron into that small, crowded harbor at speed, and then in the nick of time, with scarcely a hundred yards to spare, by dropping his anchors, checking on his cables and going full speed astern, bring it safely his attains. ly into station. He had a far wider knowledge of war by land and sea and of the continent of Europe than most of the other admirals I have known. His brother, as king of Bulgaria, had shown military aptitudes of a very high order at the battle of Slivnitza, and he himself was deeply of a very high order at the battle of Slivnitza, and he himself was deeply versed in every detail, practical and theoretic, of the British naval service. It was not without good reason that he had been appointed under Lord

Fashions for Men



White vs. Black Waistcoat.

By A. T. GALLICO.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Feb. 15.—White waistcoat versus black waistcoat with a dinner coat has for some years been much-discussed question of men's fashions. It is perfectly proper to wear either. Some people feel that the white vest lends more formality to the informal tuxedo, but the dinner coat is informal evening

whether with black or white vest. The origin of the white vest with dinner coat has been attributed by some to the Prince of Wales, but it really originated in Monte Carlo be ing called at first "the Monte Carlo get-up." The reason is clear. At direct to the opera, where full dress was necessary. In order to simplify dressing, they wore white vests with dinner coats, and after the game had white one, and dinner coat for the full dress

and came over to us. It has been a custom for some thirteen years at least. Mr. Valentino was telling me white waistcoat for ten years over The vest on hand, in case some deck of a British warship was his should find him with all his white All his interest was centered waistcoats in the laundry-which is

> plished staff officer, with a gift of clear and lucid statement and all that thoroughness and patient industry which we have never under-estimat-

It was recounted of him that or one occasion, when he visited Kiel with King Edward, a German admiral in high command had proached him with serving in the British fleet, whereat Prince Louis, stiffening, had replied, "Sir, when I joined the royal navy in the 1864 the German empire did The part which he played in the

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Meet "Informally" To Talk Over Hoisting Adolescent Attendance Act.

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The bill received its first reading

Secretary W. A. Tanner received a copy of the bill through City Clerk S. Baker Wednesday, at a special session, or rather, "another informal conference" of some of the trustees, was called by him to discuss the bill. According to A. N. Udy, chairman of

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enacts as follows:
"1. This act may be cited as "The
Adolescent School Attendance Sus-

pension Act, 1923.

"2. Notwithstanding any of the

proclamation of the lieutenant-gov-ernor-in-council bringing any part of the said act into force, none of the provisions of the Adolescent School Act, 1919, shall come into force, or

take effect, until the first day of a proclamation has been issued by the lieutenant-governor-in-council,

declaring the said act in forcemble declaring the said act, or part there-

it receives the royal assent,"
Yesterday morning when asked as

o what took place at the session the

secretary would not admit that a

It was a meeting of only some of the trustees, since Trustee N. F. Wil-

mot this morning stated that he was

not aware that a meeting had been called, until later in the evening. Chairman Udy told The Advertiser

that the meeting had been called by

the secretary.

The informal gathering was un-

productive of anything in the way of a resolution, but the chairman of

the board stated that quite a bit of

officials, he said, were quite evidently not in favor of the five years'

hoist, but few of the trustees express-

ed a conviction, claiming that a

question of such large import was worthy of further consideration.

Strained Eyes

Can be cured very readily by properly constructed glasses. The Brown Optical Co. have had 26 years'

INTO DETROIT CROWD

Three Hurt When Driver

Mows Through Pedestrians

in Safety Zone.

Special to The Advertiser.

were nurt, one seriously, after seven o'clock tonight, when an automobile,

speeding at a rate of 40 miles an hour, crashed through a safety zone

filled with pedestrians at Jefferson

and Joseph Campau avenues.

One of the victims was dragged 65

feet before the auto was stopped.

The driver of the car was taken to

held on a charge of driving an auto-

in the automobile that struck them, awaiting the arrival of the police,

who removed them to receiving hos-

After striking the safety zone the

automobile careened wildly on the

Day by day in every way

values are getting bigger

TWO STOCKS IN ONE AT

Opp. Market, Near King.

Be sure to see the "Heart of London" sign over the door before you enter.

11-4 White Cotton Blankets

You save 25c on every pair

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CLOTHING COMPANY

"The Heart of London" mous for Their Little Prices.

371 TALBOT ST.

(double) \$1.85

and bigger.

pavement, swinging entirely round

Victims of the accident were piled

the Hunt street station, where he

while drunk.

Detroit, Feb. 16.-Three persons

liscussion took place. Some of the

meeting had taken place.

D. D. D. for Eczema

Doctors, too, use D. D. D. in private practice G. T. Richardson writes:

"D. D. D. is superior to anything I have ever found. Soft and soothing, yet a powerful agent."

Our Gnarantee We feel that in found the Remedy for skin diseases, and we stand back of this Prescription with our iron-bound guarantee. If you are troubled with any tind of skin affection—a mild case, a hard stubborn one—it does not matter which—secure a bottle of D. D. D. and if it does not convince you that this is the real remedy—YOUR REAL REMEDY, we will refund your money immediately. Stop that tich today. Price \$1 a bottle try D. D. D. Soap, too.

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Mackinaw Socks75c Mackinaw Coats\$5.95 UNDERWEAR. All winter weight, in Two-piece Suits. To clear at, per garment Coke Bags All-Wool Cashmere Socks We Make Everything Big cut in Gloves and Made of Canvas Mitts, now selling at less than factory prices 50 dozen Men's Caps, values to \$3.00, now......\$1.95 and \$2.25 500 Pairs Pants, regular \$3.75, and Free Braces. when asked \$2.98

The New Spring Modes Are Tripping In

Oh, what is so thrilling as the first new season's modes! They are making their appearance day by day now in the Garment Sections of this store. Spring is just around the corner, and the new fashions from now will be a most interesting topic—all the enticement that is spring's lurks on the new modes we have received this



Six Fur Coats at February Prices — Saturday —

1 Electric Seal Coat, fitch collar and cuffs; size 38...\$125.00 1 Electric Seal, Sable collar and cuffs, size 38, 36 inches long... \$125.00

1 Electric Seal, all Seal; size 40, 42 inches long \$125.00 I only Hudson Seal, all Seal. outside pockets, shawl collar, length 40, size 40. Special ...

lar and cuffs, lined with novelty pussy willow; size 40: length 40. Special price, \$315.00 1 only Raccoon Coat, size 38, lined with pussy willow silk. Price \$225.00

Bloomer Sateens

Good quality, popular shades and Bloomer Sateens fast sellers. New ple; 31 inches wide... Black, 36 inches wide.

Pullover Sweaters

SATURDAY FOR THESE

20 doz. only Ladies' and Misses All-Wool Pullover Sweaters; fancy knit, in most popular colors, and some with short tuxedo collars and waist cord. Sizes 36 to 44. A factory clearance. All one price Saturday \$1.98

Second Floor.

New Spring Dresses for Misses and Women

Smart models of Taffeta for misses, and Canton Crepes for women. Canton Crepes in gray, brown, cocoa and red.

Smart woman's model in Grav Canton Crepe, new. draped skirt, shirred at hips; flowing sleeve, small self-covered buttons; used for trimming neck. sleeves and waist \$32.00

Misses' dress of Nigger Brown Canton Crepe, showing a new collar, which is beaded in steel, coral and blue; skir with new flare. Price \$27.50 Woman's dress of Brown Canton Crepe, and paisley combination waist, and sleeve of paisley with deep cuff of brown; ornament finishing front of waist; flare skirt Price Woman's dress of Black Taffeta, bateau neck, short sleeves, girdle with sash ends, rosettes of narrow black ribbon with flower in cente trimming skirt. Price \$28.50

Misses' Taffeta and Canton Dresses, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$25.00



About 200 silps, well made, of strong, serviceable cotton, just the thing for regular use, children's beds, underslips, etc., plain hemmed finish, size 42 inches, only ... 29c each See Window.

ORCHESTRA IN ATTEND. ANCE AT AFTERNOON TEA TOMORROW

SATURDAY, 3:30 TO 5:30 Private tables arranged for on

Afternoon Special. Japan Green or Orange Pekoe Tea, pot for one, 10c. English Breakfast Tea, cup, 5c. Pot for one, 10c. Toasts

Maple Sugar, 10c. Currant Scones, 100 Cinnamon with Honey, 10c. Cheese Crisps, 15c. Sandwiches.

Tomato and Lettuce, 15c. Cream Cheese and Pimento, 150 Nut and Lettuce, 10c. Ham and Lettuce, 10c. Hot Egg, 15c. Chicken, Club Sandwich, 25c. Chicken, 20c.

New Table Squares

We have opened a new range of Oil cloth Table Squares, all well printed in the newest color combinations with bordered effect all around. Improves the appearance of your kitchen; choice fawn, green, blue, brown and These new brocade squares are 11/2 yards square. ***** \$1.00 each



cellent model for average figures. Four supporters. Sizes 21 to 28.....\$1.49 Mme. Rupert, the Instructor in Dressmaking,

Factory Clearing Line on Sale

Saturday \$1.49

Model No. 704-Five dozen Warner's Corsets, low

bust, with elastic inserts to give freedom when

sitting; long flat back and free hip. Made of

good quality pink coutil. Have four hose sup

Model No. 707-Five dozen Warner's Corsets, made

porters. Sizes 21 to 28. Sale price.....\$1.40

of fine quality pink brocade, with medium low

bust and skirt; neatly finished at top with silk

embroidery; lightly boned, with free hip. Ex-

From Reed Service, New York, Is Here. Free consultation and advice on all subjects of styles, fabrics, colors and what is most becoming to your type. If you have not joined the classes, do so at once as the time is limited for Mme. Rupert's stay in London. If you are interested in making smart spring frocks, stylishly, quickly and inexpensively, here is your opportunity. Only a limited number can be accommodated in the short period of Mme. Rupert's stay in London. Classes begin Monday, Feb. 19th. Three weeks only. Five sessions daily. Six lessons, \$5.00.

SATURDAY SELLING IN BASEMENT

Oil and Dry O-Cedar Mops, \$1.25, \$1.75 O-Cedar Oil Polish 4-oz., 25c; 12-oz., 50c Liquid Wax Oil Polish 12-oz., 35c; 32-oz., 65c

Old English Floor Wax 75c

Adams' Furniture Polish, 30c and 50c Adams' Silver Polish 25c Brush Brooms Aluminum Dish Pans \$1.98 Willow Clothes Baskets . \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Wooden Clothes Bars

Sale of Ginghams. 38c Yard.

A shipment of good quality extra wide British Ginghams, fine and even in weave, good washing colors. You have a splendid opportunity here of securing a high-grade Gingham at a reasonable price.

Popular big checks in sky, red, mauve, navy, pink and black; small checks in green, mauve, sky, pink and black. Neat plaids in small effects in rose, mauve, and black and white.

Plain Chambray in sky, ox blood, brown, meen, pink and mauve. These are all ?? inches wide, specially marked for a rush sale Saturday

At Candy Counter

Have a heart for the little folks, and an excuse for the sweet tooth of the grown-ups. Candy 's is a wholesome food as well as a gastronomic delight. These specials for to-

morrow: Knighthood assortment (large box). Sale price Saturday..95c Chocolate Bars ... "O Henry" Bars 3 for 25c

IN THE MEN'S SHOP New Spring Two-Pants Suits BEGINNING TOMORROW A REMARKABLE SHOWING OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Purchased months ago, preparatory to an ever increasing demand by thrifty men for a good Suit with two pairs of Trousers. As fresh as the coming season—the weaves and colors as diverse as the preferences of men. Suits that have the natural grace that can only be imparted by expert craftmanship. The charm of their patterns, the



Men's and Young Men's Two-Pant Suits, in sturdy all-wool tweeds; con servative models; two and three button styles. A super-value \$20.00

in clothes for men. Including extra trousers Two-Pant Suits in men's and young men's models; Sport Suits; Youths First Longs; Donegal, Homespuns; a wonderful showing of fresh new patterns. Including extra trousers Young Men's Suits-business Suits, sport models, all

\$30.00 with two pairs of trousers Rich imported fabrics, of Tweed, Herringbone Serge, in wide range of new models for spring. Including extra trousers \$35.00 Smart Sport Suits, Business Suits, Lounge Suits, in a large collection of patterns. Including extra trousers

Indigo All Wool Serge, a feature value for spring. Herringbone Tweeds, ir new spring styles, for men and young men. Including extra trousers In these Spring Suits you will find-DOUBLE ECONOMY-First, the Economy of lower prices for clothes of recognized quality-second, the even more important ceremony of longer and more satisfactory service in these Suits with two pairs of trousers, and which Smallman and Ingram

Every mother knows the saving in buying the lad's clothes with two pairs of bloomers. Tomorrow begins the spring display of a great selection of new Spring Suits for boys-Suits that are reinforced. Every Suit of a quality and style that assures remarkable service and satisfaction. Homespuns, Serges, Worsteds, in new smart models. Sport effects in Donegal Tweeds. Many other new things to delight the boy, and backed by the Smallman & Ingram guarantee of satisfaction. Sizes for boys of all ages, and unusually low priced at

\$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95 \$12.95, \$15.95



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