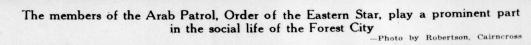
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LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924.



Marion Coakley of "The Werewolf"





Charming Claire Stratton of the "Top Hole" Company



H. G. Fokker, the aeroplane inventor, Now in America





This Great Dane guards the postoffice at King street, Southall, Middlesex, England



Cosy Queen's avenue home of Playerscraft, one of the most enthusiastic exponents of the drama in London



The new Duchess of Beaufort. Her husband, the Marquis of Worcester, has just succeeded to the ducal title



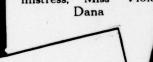
Three Canadian steers,
"Bloefield
Rodeo,"
"Bob", and
"Prince", at
the Fat
Cattle Show,
Norwich,
England



Kesh-Ke-Kosh of the Fox tribe of Oklahoma, has been appointed assistant in the department of ethnology in the University of Pennsylvania

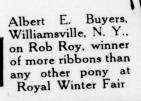


Rollo adds his voice to the tuba solo of his mistress, Miss Viola Dana



negligee offering

Paisley latest





Baroness Lucy Kieselhausen, popular dancer, appearing in "The Feather Bow" in Paris



De Valera waiting for the Dublin train at Adavoyle after his release from prison

A typical caravan of camels and donkeys arriving in Khartum, Sudan



Olga Martinoff, a beautiful Russian refugee girl, is seen caring for incoming immigrants at the C.P.R. quarters at St. John, N.B.



Japan's fastest girl runner, Miss Setsu Takamura, aged 15



A French hat which illustrates the new trend



Not a Ku Klux Klan parade, but a Chinese funeral in San Francisco







The funeral in Paris of M. Jaures, French Socialist leader. The great catafalque, on which rested the casket, was drawn by seventy miners

One of Washington's most beautiful debutantes, Miss Claudia Read, said to be considering a movie offer



Christie, winner of ladies' side saddle class at the Royal Winter Show

The darling of the Vienna movie public—Dora Kaiser



High laced kid boots are being worn by the ultra smart of Paris

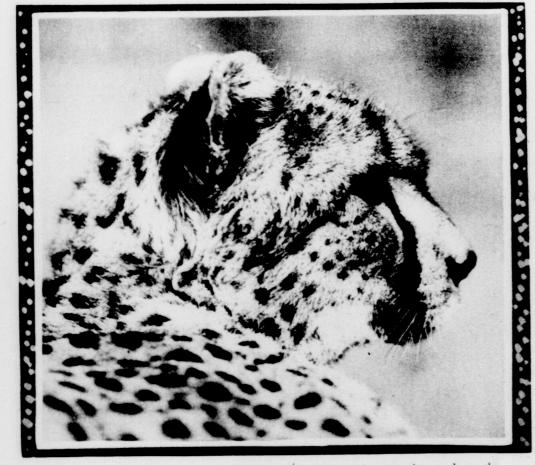


Seven-year-old Colette Charry, of France, said to be the most remarkable child performer on the stage



China's most famous female impersonator, Lang Fang. He is now performing at the Imperial Theatre, Tokio, Japan

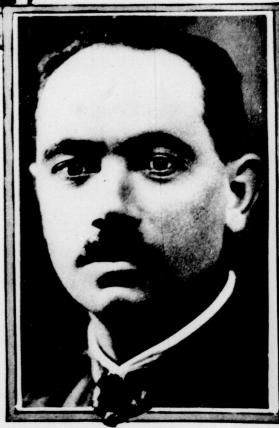
The Japanese student, Daisuke Namba, who attempted to assassinate the Crown Prince of Japan, wearing the traditional straw bonnet of death



A fine study of the head of the young cheetah or hunting leopard at the London, Eng., Zoo



The first home of Canadian parliament— the historic house in Kingston where Lord Simcoe convened the first parliament of Upper Canada



The new French speed king of the air who will attempt to beat the American record of 262 miles per hour. He has flown 243 m.p.h.



The cross-word puzzle scarf introduced to New York by Miss Laura de Cardi, actress



The Rotary Club of Urami, New Guinea. Here Captain Harley saw head hunters engaged in a cannibal feast in their big temple. In circle is the wife of Hamin, king of this "lost tribe"

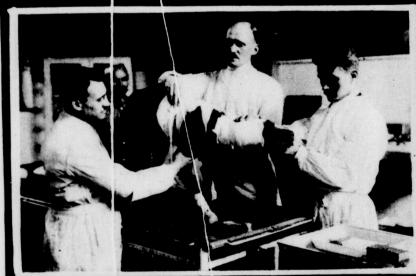
Herma Prach, new premiere dancer of the Vienna State Opera House



The largest salmon ever taken on a line in British Columbia—weight, 64 pounds; length, 50 inches; caught by A. C. Cohen, Vancouver



Dr. Miethe, the German who recently made a dollar's worth of gold from mercury. The test cost \$60,000



A dog hurt in a motor accident being treated in the Berlin polyclinic hospital for animals and birds, said to be the first of its kind



Striking examples of the bandeau as it is being worn with bobbed locks



Miss Mary Pringle, winner of the beauty contest as "Miss Tallahassee," to represent the state capital at the Florida Centennial at Tallahassee



Oxford passing out of a scrum in the game against the All Blacks—a notable old country football game



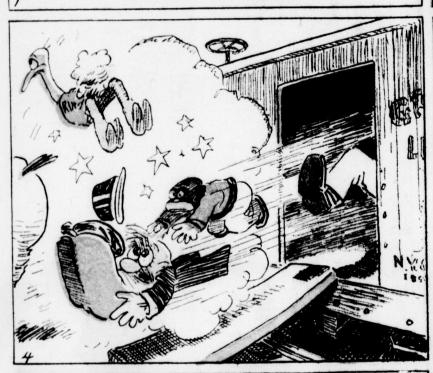
Seeking a cure for tuberculosis with only a smile and a breech-cloth as his skiing garb

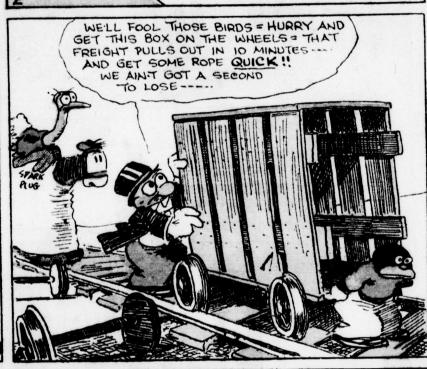
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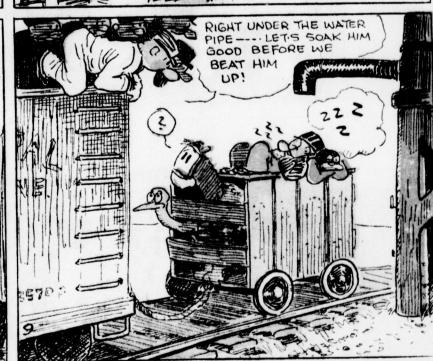


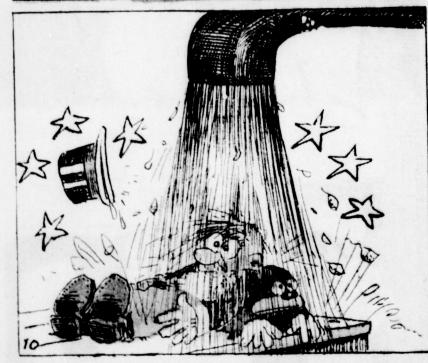








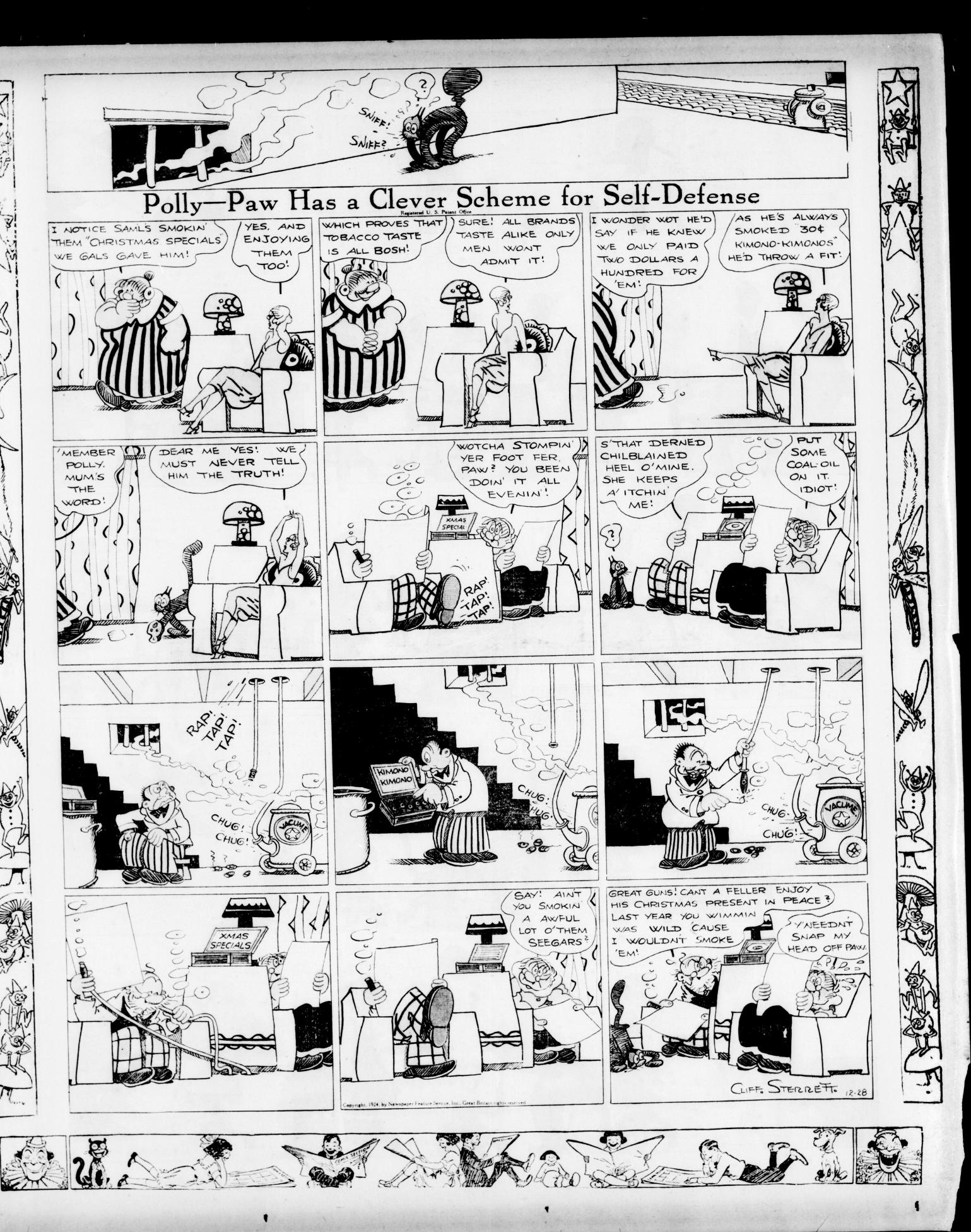






















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TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN

CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

If Becky Had A Thorne In Her Foot She'd Name It Sally.











































BISHOP WILLIAMS DECLINES WALES OFFER

Germany Is Advised That Cologne Evacuation Postponed

NEAR WILL SEEK IDEAS

City Engineer Plans To Attend American Good Roads Convention.

PROBLEM VITAL

Pendant Signal Thought Best For Downtown Conditions

ROYAL MAIL STEAMER FOUNDERS IN STORM

Two Ships Hasten to Aid of Sarthe, Bound for South

CONSTABLE KNOCKED DOWN WHEN HIT BY LIVE WIRE

Barometric Readings.

HIGH HONOR DECLINED BY BISHOP OF HURON

Rt. Rev. David Williams Was Offered the Bishopric of Bangor, Wales.

PREFERS TO STAY

Considers Duty to Canada in Making Decision on Vital Question.

WINNIPEG COLD WAVE

City Life Slows Up as Stinging Wind and Snowstorm Tie Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27.—With the Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27.—With the snow blowing in all directions, street car service hampered, though being maintained on slow schedules, and a strong northwest wind adding its sting. Winnipeg last night experienced one of the worst nights of the winter. The mercury was on the downward path, and prospect of a new low record were good.

Starting at 11 below zero, the mercury dropped to 22 below at 7 p.i.a. and was registering around 30 below the midnight.

Called Bunkum

It's the Man Who Is Nervous, Minister Avers.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 27.—There may be blushing brides, but they have no trembling hands when in the church on yearty says the Rey Joseph Walson.

The Weather \$250,000 CATHOLIC HALL IN EDMONTON LOOMS

ALBANIAN REBEL ZOGU PLANS TO FORM GOVT.

the outcome are reported to be re-iving Ahmed Zogu as a liberator. ACCLAMATION POSSIBLE IN LONDON TOWNSHIP

IMPROVED SERVICE IS

Alderman Frank McKay Will Move Cars Be Operated Southbound on Rectory.

MANAGER'S OPINION

Leonard Tait Declares C.N.R. Trains Prevent Maintaining Regular Schedule.

Apostolic Delegates Among

Attendants at Silver Jubilee Celebration.

Blushing Brides

LOBO REEVE WILL RETURN

MANOR PARK WILL ENTER



"Heaving" Compels Street Car Motormen To Keep Wary

Pussy Is Victor In Air Battle

Hawk Drops Little Fighter From Height of 50 Feet.

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Associated Press Despatch.
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MANOR PARK RESIDENTS

SEEK-AID OF COUNCIL

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N. Y. MILLIONAIRE SOUGHT IN RUM SMUGGLING PLOT



the is a strong candidate for the warden's chair of the county. Councillor
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Henry Scott is retiring and it is
likely that J. E. Butler, second deputy
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Police Learn Man's Real Cir-

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Personal Search.

CHRONIC BEGGAR

Underwear Was Too Expen-

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FREE STATE OFFERED

HAD \$400 IN CASH, \$6,000 IN BANK EVACUATION BUT HE PLEADED FREE BED **POSTPONED**

Date Stipulated Under Treaty of Versailles Advanced Indefinitely.

MILITARY REASONS

Marshal Foch's Advice Is Accepted by Council of Ambassadors.

Get "No Decision" Verdict in Murder Case.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, Dec. 27.—If the treaty of Cersailles had been properly observed he armies of occupation would begin o leave Germany on Jan. 10 and Co-

J. A. SMITH DIES

Well-Known Traveller Passes Following Lengthy Illness -42 Years a Mason.

NOTED EVANGELIST

Conduct Services in London

Church.

OUAKER

FLOUR



IN SPRINGBANK WORK

Canada To Honor Dead War Nurses

COMING TO CENTENNIAL Rev. Dr. H. T. Crossley Will

BD. OF EDUCATION TO HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING JAN. 8

MRS. ORTH AS SOLOIST.

For More Eggs-Feed

Feed.

Results Prove Its Quality.

Headquarters for Incubators. Brooders and Supplies.

9 Market Square.

Buy At the Big Feed and Seed Store

DOMINION SEEDS

Scientific Saving

resources. The best way to attain this desirable objective is to open a Savings Account with us. 4% per annum paid, or com-

Investments

Debentures issued in sums of \$100.00 and up with interest coupon at the rate of 512% per annum attached. A safe and convenient

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TWO ARE CAUGHT

Escape Injury When Car Goes Into Ditch and Takes Fire.

Frozen Ground Makes Road
Project Extremely
Difficult.

Dynamite will be used on road work at Springbank next week, because of the depth to which ground has been frozen. Almost as rapidly as earth is turned up the frost sinks deeper and the gravelly soil is like rock in some places. However, the men have been able to carry on work, in spite of the cold. Make the son survive.

Frozen Ground Makes Road
Project Extremely
Difficult.

Spected county people, members of pioneer families, were called to their reward Christmas day and today.

Mrs. S. J. Winters, who had reached the ripe old age of 92, died in St. Joseph's hospital. Some months ago, she fell and broke her hip, and did not recover from the effects of the injury. Three daughters and three sons survive.

In his 80th year, T. G. Lee, a Raleigh township pioneer, died at his home, concession 6. He was born in Ireland, coming to this country when 18 years of age. His wife and a grown-up family survive.

Plaster Cast of Proposed Me-morial Is Erected. GEESE WILL FEATURE DEMAND NEXT WEEK

Prices Are Steady This Year at From 20 to 25 Cents

MCTAGGART-SCHOALES.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at Laird, Ontario, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, of Miss Mona Annette Schoales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Schoales, and Myron A. McTaggart, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce head office, Toronto, son of Mr. Wrm. McTaggart of Appin. Ontario, Rev. Tannahill, of MacLenan, officiating.

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CITY CLERK TO SPEAK

FIND GAUNTLETS.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 64.

This is called a den of lions, but don't let the title wo the lions are safely caged except one, which you will find before the end of our exploration. The experienced solver of cross-word puzzles should be ble to sweep through in record time, while the newcomer may get lost casionally, but not for long. This puzzle employs only words used in

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical)

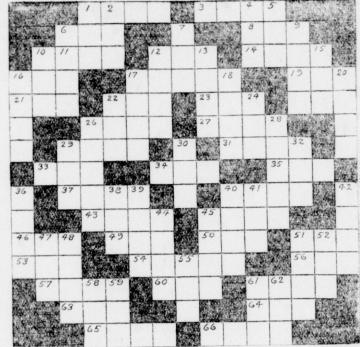
according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interaccompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

numbered squares THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words starts only

to fit the white spaces alloted to it.



LONDON HELPS TO GIVE

of the Musical Art Society choir of London to assist the Detroit choir in presenting this immortal work by Miss Marion Schoales, sister of the bride, and Aird Hollingsworth, of Bar River. Following the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart left to spend their honeymoon in London and other points. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart will reside in Toronto.

PORT STANLEY FISHERMEN RETURN FROM BURWELL

All the Port Stanley fishermen wholeft for Port Burwell and Port Maitland

DRIFTS ON COUNTY ROADS GIVE MOTORS HARD TRIP

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED.

ALBANIAN RULERS

Premier and Members of Cabinet Escape Before Capture of City.

special correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia at Tirana. The Far Noti cabinet embarked at Durazz for Aviona. The correspondent learns that Ahmed Zogu's government will

without a government, because the prefect, representing the cabinet of Fan Noli, fled, carrying with him 150,000 lire in gold from the post-

office. "When Tirana awoke to the fact

ENGINEERS' QUICK WORK

Close Escape On Track Near Ottawa.

Vaudeville of Highest Class To Be Brought Here For New Year's Eve Event.

The T. M. A. midnight show on the T. M. A. midnight show on large the Grand promise. The Grand promise the Grand New Year's eve at the Grand promises to be the biggest event in the season, with seven big vaudeville acts, ranging from acrobatics up to known here today with the suspen-sion of Engineer E. Wood of Ot-day with tokens of the severe

Special to The Advertiser.

station when he expired. He was very well-known citizen and a well known member of St. Paul's Methodist church here. The remains arrived here at noon today, and the funeral services will be held on San with interment as

When the doctor gives you think at once of

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET. Established 1874. Prescriptions a Specialty.



ader of the Hungarian Republicans.

WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Brittain's Educational Survey Will Feature Discussion.

"When Tirana awoke to the fact that it was without a government there was panic at first, but shortly the fusillade which could be heard together with the cracking of machine guns on the hills nearly, suddenly ceased. After a time the populace, which had barricaded their houses, gradually regained confidence, windows and doors were opened and flags were displayed.

"Almed Zogu made a triumphant entry, saluted by the booming of cannon and enthusiastic hurrahs. He wore a lieutenant-colonel's uniform."

The year's business.

Perhaps the chief item of business to be dealt with at the meeting embraces consideration and approval of the revised rules and regulations, as prepared by Dr. Horace L. Brittain of the Canadian Institute of Municipal Research.

Chairman Campbell will deliver his valedictory address, which will be in the nature of a resume of the work accomplished by the board during the years and by request it will be rechouses were very effective and much enjoyed. Following the cantata Santa Claus distributed gifts off the Christmas tree to the children of the Sunday school, a particularly pleasing feature of the entertainment.

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RULE ON BOXING DAY

Race Meetings, Soccer and Rugby Football Matches Numerous.

Two C. P. R. Expresses Have festive matches, featured the day, and th

TWO CHILDREN DEAD AS RESULT OF FIRE Flames Trap Boy in House. Baby Dies From Exposure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Timmins, Dec. 26. — Two children are dead as the result of a fire which, breaking out from a cause not yet determined, destroyed the home of Ermina Casinova, who two months ago took up residence on a farm on the government road north of here. The baby of the family, a boy named Erico, one year of age, was trapped in his bed and could not be reached, while a two-year-old brother, Jino, although rescued from the burning house by his father, died six hours later from the burns he had sus-

CHRISTMAS MAIL SETS RECORD FOR ST. MARYS

Marked Increase in Number of Packages Handled in

Rush.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Dec. 26.—A very delight Bryden N. Campbell has ecial meeting of the board on for Tuesday afternoon church on Thursday evening before a the most successful held in many chief item of business the most successful will be re-

postoffice has experienced a rush of mall unprecedented in the history of the St. Marys office. Postmaster Lancaster states about one-third more parcels passed through their hands during that time than in any like period previously.

Rink Opened.

Lehigh Valley Anthracite Solvay Coke \$12.00 ton
Pocahontas Egg \$12.00 ton
Strate Coal \$12.00 ton GEO. R. KETTLE

Thorndale Shop

PLUMBING TINSMITHING CAR RADIATORS PUMP & GRANITEWORK

N. B. MacNeill THORNDALE, ONT.

WATCH FOR F. STEELE'S OPTICAL SALE

STORE OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT WAIT!

150th DIVIDEND 23/4% Notice is hereby given that a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND Quarterly of 2% PER CENT Quarterly for the current quarter ending the 31st December, 1924 (being at the rate of 11 per cent per annum), has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company, and will be payable at the

the 2nd January next to shareholders of record of the 15th December, 1924. BY ORDER of the Board. London, Canada, 25th November, 1924. President.

Corner Dundas and Market Lane, London.

CAPITAL PAID UP \$1,750,000 RESERVE FUND \$2,500,000



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Over Brittain Survey

Proposal.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, director of

Obituary

cational circles.

TORY LEFT WING **BOASTS VICTORY**

One-Man Autocracy Is Over, Section of Party Here Believes.

LODGE CONFLICT

FOUR MORE CHURCHES HAVE ENTERED UNION

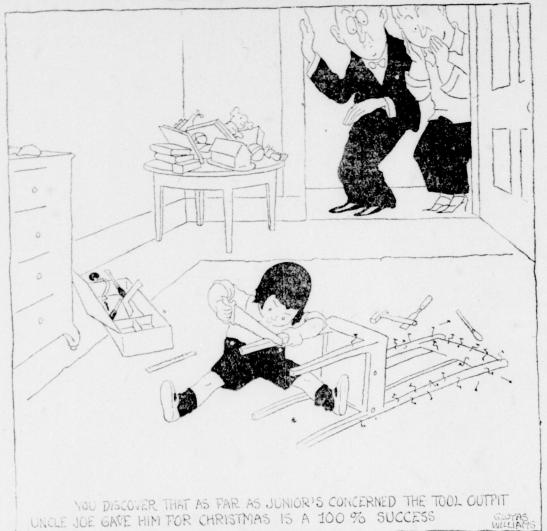
Eight Presbyterian Congregations in Ontario Have Now Agreed To Move.

PAIR OF JACK RABBITS SOUGHT BY SUDBURY MAN

MISREPRESENTATION IS



THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR



BOARD RULES CHANGE BRINGS LENGTHY TALK

Special Committee Discusses Proposed | Revisions Yesterday.

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD TO FETE OLD MEMBERS

Bryden N. Campbell To Give Banquet Tuesday Afternoon Next.

Forest, Dec. 26.—The officers of the

Wayfarer Finds Holiday Spirit

YEAR'S BUILDING MARK TO REACH \$2,000,0,00

Figure Thought Good, Considering High Mark in 1923.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SAVES \$6,587 IN WAGES

ANTICS OF POLICEMAN

man: D. M. J. Kernohan; chaplain, the letter comes from J. F. Black, mine owner at Sudbury, Ont.

YOUNG MEN OF Y.M.C.A.

PLAN HIKE FOR NEW YEAR'S

The members of the young men's section of the Y. M. C. A. will take a hike to Maitland valley on New Year's

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Man: D. M. J. Kernohan; chaplain, the young men section to young does duty at Hamilton road and Adelaide street must have imbited too much Christmas cheer, for he has been standing at an angle of 45 degrees ever since Christmas day. He is the silent cop that directs traffic at the corner, and therefore keeps bis accret as to how he maneged to get linto such a disgraceful condition.

LATE STREET CAR SERVICE PLAN FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Copper Still Undamaged After 100-Year Immersion

propensities of sea water for lengthy periods.

The Sunnysuds Electric Washer.
The Sunnysuds Electric Washer.
Sold in this city by the Eureka Shop at 231 Dundas street, has a tub of our copper, the same material which resisted the storms of ten decades in the sunken hulk of the Natalie, grade of electrical appliances at The Eureka Shop "Wife-Saving prices within the reach of everyops.

Complete stock of "electrical wife-savers" Municipal circles appear in the doldrums, though an interesting meeting of the industrial area commission is expected for Monday afternoon. It will be the final session of the year for that body.

City Clerk Baker has received no partment is now being moved into

SEARCH FOR EIGHT MUCK LIME VICTIMS Fourteen Bodies Now Recovered From Saltville

Associated Press Despatch.

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 27.—Babb

Swithen a little farming settlemen

EMPRESS SCHOOL WILL HAVE THREE NEW CLASSES

PRESENTS PROBLEM Educational Circles Divided



SALVATION ARMY BRINGS CHEER TO 420 FAMILIES

Christmas Pot Campaign Yields \$1.701—Baskets Well Laden.

27 HOMES VISITED

Donations Amounting to \$1,360 Are Received by Mail.

DRIFTS DELAY TRIP TO ONTARIO HOSPITAL

Crew Rescued As Ship Sinks



Dallas, Texas, Dec. 27.-Julius Jor

YOUTH IS DYING

AFTER GUN DUEL

Texas Boys Use Shotguns To See "Which Could Shoot

the Best.'

NO NEED TO BE CHEAP DECLARES JULIA HOYT

A Little Tact, a Little Sense of Humor and the Situation Is the Girl's.

COME—Monday Tuesday, Wednesday

HABERDASHERY BARGAINS You Never Saw Before.

Store Closed Thursday and Friday

Our staff will be fully occupied making ready for the big Sale of Clothing, Saturday, January 3, 1925, at 9 a.m.

The junior boys of the Y. M. C. A. went on a treasure hunt this afternoon. About four miles of territory was taken in. Fred Warren had charge of the group of 20 boys.

HUGE SLEDGE BUILT TO CARRY

DYING ISLANDER TO HOSPITAL

Gossip Around The City Hall

WILL BE HELD MONDAY

PLAN FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE



n winter up above the sink

FLANNEL TAKES

Wide, Floppy Hats Are Coming Into Their Own Once More.

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LONDON PRESBYTERIAL TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 18

WOMEN and THE HOME

LEAD FOR GOWNS SPIRIT OF YULETIDE PREVAILS AT SMART DANCE LAST NIGHT

Gay Decorations Transform Tecumseh House For Holiday Function.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S.

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Dorothy Dix

Many a Girl Marries in Order to Have a Place of Her

days of youthful emancipation and Nebraska. feminine freedom, for a girl who has money of her own, or who is self-ladam Beck, and Miss Marion Beck. supporting, to break away from her at Headley.

have done in former times, that the young woman has quarreled with her parents, or that she wants to he wants to he we were helder to be in London for a week helder returning to lead a wild life, free of any chaper- Mrs. Evans. almost always the pink of propriety and the girl herself on affectionate

This new and curious situation was recently explained by a girl who, Mr. and Mrs. Richard when asked why she had flown the

> because I wanted a place in which I could have all the dofunny things I desired, and the kind of wallpaper I liked, and

PERSONALS

The Misses Burnip, Maitland street pent Christmas with friends in St

Mr. C. Hodgins of Montreal is a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgins, Victor street.

Mr. Jack Leonard of Windsor spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

the Christmas holiday with her sons, Charles and Fred Warcup, in Detroit,
Miss Anna Green, who is attending the Normal school, is spending the holidays with her parents in Woodstock.

Mr. Gordon Glass of New York and Greenwich, Conn., will be a New Year's guest with his aunt, Miss Glass, Hayman court. Mr. Glass will also remain in London over the Normal school, is spending the holidays with her parents in Woodstock.

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Miss Margaret Lordon State After LENULKEU CONCERT

Mr. Peppler of the east end branch of the Bank of Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents in Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and son Jack, of this city, spent Christ-mas Day with Mrs. George Vance, in Woodstock.

Mr. Horace Beck of Toronto was a lingto

supporting, to break away from her family and set up her own establishment.

This does not mean, as it would W. R. Leigh.

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the girl bachelor establishments are almost always the pink of propriety mother, Mrs. David H. Williams, of Miss Kathleen Stewart of Toronto

is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, John street, for the holiday season. Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Windsor ave-

nue, was a Christmas guest with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Knox and Mr. Knox at Kent Bridge. Dr. Bernard A. McDougall of De-

WELFARE DANCE

Women Arrange Second Event in Aid of Unemployed of London.

Another welfare dance in aid of the you do on a fair day memployed is being arranged for of mind-above-matter. Jan 4 under the auspices of the Un- since you are not employment Sunshine Relief circle. This time the dance will be held at

Men's Ward.

VICTORIA ALUMNAE

Own to Fix Up.

Mrs. J. A. Macgregor, Waterloo Street, is visiting with her son, Mr. J. O. D. E. ball, which takes place on Jack Macgregor, in Grand Island. New Year's Eve.

Dr. Bernard A. McDougail of Detroit is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDougail, Simcoe street.

for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs

George McKenna of the university of Toronto is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenna Dundas street.

Mr. A. D. Jordan left today for Detroit to assist in the production of the "Messiah," which is being presented in Orchestral hall, Detroit, to-

SET, JANUARY 4 DRESS

By MARY

brella to Match Puts Pleasure in When Going Out in Inclement Weather. There are two distinct ways of knees



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INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

DARKENED WINDOWS

Bu CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Never was Peter Rabbit more fill with curiosity than was the wilful little

Otter, plunging through the snow to ward a certain little hemlock tree. She

was sure that she had seen something

move under that little hemlock tree.

in her short life had she been in real langer. Never had she had a real fright.

You see, always her father, Little Joe

hemlock tree were bent to the ground by the snow on them. Under them it

to be afraid of.

Otter, or her mother had been close at hand. And of course, with father or mother near there was never anything

Inseen.
The smoke was beginning to affect m. He strained ing to a mad, unreasoning panic. He would not self that the for so eagerly to be new note in the for so eagerly to be new note in the world not self that the for so eagerly to be new note in the world not self that the for so eagerly to be new now-mustn't let myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think, the world not self that the myself go, whatever happens. Think the world not self the world not self the world not self that the gas panicular not self the world not self that the gas per not s

The commonto below. He would not acknowledge to the world and the commonto below. He would not acknowledge to the common of the long was the sound of a shot. None came. The clock on the table ticked the long geomed by. Graham's character of the long the common of the

horribly, hideously, the is own idlocy! His mind could not, take it in, but strangely weak. "Perhaps I could not take it in, but strangely weak." uld not, could not, take it in, but strangely weak. "Perhaps I could sprint better if you gave me an arm," t such a fate was pressing close he said. "And look here, old man, on him.

God, good God, make them hear!" chap, till I have breath enough to

CONTINUED MONDAY.

he hadn't been quite quick enough. She

he prayed. In desperation he was a answ child again, crying for help to the

The Otter's Curiosity Is Satisfied and She Is In Danger of Her Life

'WILD ORANGES' PROVES THRILLING SEA STORY

Unusual Picture Will Open at Loew's on New Year's

The tragic death of his wife left

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At the Majestic

Today and All Next Week-Matinees today Wednesday and next Saturday at 2:20, New Year's Day at 3, evenings at 8:20—The Day at 3, evenings at 8:20—The play that has set London talking, Channing Pollock's soulstirring drama, "The Fool," with Edward Cullen in the leading role, assisted by Peggy Coudray, Mary Richards, Rita Davis, Malcolm Arthur, Lyle Clement, and a greatly augmented cast. "The Fool" is a drama of the big problems of the present day, and should not be missed by any citizen of London.





LONDON PRODUCTION OF "THE FOOL" LAUDED

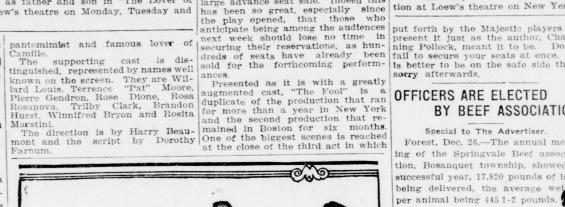
Powerful Play Proves Big Attraction Here-Will Run Next Week.

Heretofore there never was a play that did not depend on spectacular effect in some way to draw more than ordinary attention to it. That is not necessary with "The Fool," which the Majestic players are pre-senting today and all next week with matinees Wednesday, New Year's Day and Saturday, and which could hold its power and appeal the same were it played anywhere, even in a barn or under a tent, without scen-

some picturesqueness to the settings.
"The Fool" would be just as interesting as long as it is well acted, which is the necessary thing after all, without these embellishments, which also may account for the large sales it has had in book form.
The Majestic players in the past

sales it has had in book form.

The Majestic players in the past two days have proved themselves perfectly capable of presenting this celebrated drama by Channing Pollock, and that it will continue to receive the support attendant upon the initial offerings is assured by the large advance seat sale. Indeed this has been so great, especially since the play opened, that those who



tary, R. A. Higgins; financial secretary, Stanley Lucas; treasurer, Sanford Lucas; D. of C., John Saunders; lecturer, R. J. Lucas; committee, Arthur Sawyers, L. H. Lucas, Richard by County Master R. J. Lucas.

tion at Loew's theatre on New Year's Day, Friday and Saturday,

put forth by the Majestic players to present it just as the author, Channing Pollock, meant it to be. Don't C. S. JUDSON, WALLACEBURG

Wallaceburg, Dec. 26 .- The death

took place on Friday of a well-known resident and retired businessman of BY BEEF ASSOCIATION this town, Charles S. Judson, at his home on Dufferin avenue. The late Mr. Judson had been ill only five Forest, Dec. 26.—The annual meet- days with pneumonia. He was ng of the Springvale Beef associa- aged 64 and was born in Wallaceburg, tion, Bosanquet township, showed a where he had resided all his life, and tion, Bosanquet township, showed a successful year, 17,820 pounds of beef being delivered, the average weight per animal being 445 1-2 pounds, ne officers elected are: President, Robert Lithgow; vice-president, M. E. Elliott; secretary-treasurer, Grant Thompson.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, Dec. 26.—The officers of Warwick township, Union L.O.L. 1029, for 1925, are: W.M., Roy Heaton; D.M., David Higgins; chaplain, Thomas Higgins; recording secretary, R. A. Higgins; financial secretary.



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New Year's, Friday and Saturday Frank Mayo, Virginia Valli and Ford Sterling ACTS OF

een the play are enthusiastic about t and praise "The Fool" for the great esson which it teaches. They have expressed themselves also in the

ost laudatory words of the efforts

At Loew's

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Guitry's play, "Deburau." Loew's
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lew Year's Day, Friday and Sat-urday — "Wild Oranges," with Frank Mayo, Virginia Valli and Ford Sterling, Juvenile comedy, "Goat Getters." Fun from the press and vaudeville.

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GOOD SEASON SEEN

Poke and

Cross Checks

New players are getting an opportunity to show their wares and develop where formerly they were forced to waste time on the bench, Just as most of the amateurs stepping into pro ranks are making good, at so are the recruits to senior hockeyn the stepping out and developing rapidly.

ST. MARYS JUNIOR SIX DEFEATS NORTH BAY 6 TO 4

Circuit Will Be Organized For

Year at Meeting

Tonight.

Combination of Visitors' Front Line Is Deciding

NET WORK STELLAR

Defence Strong.

The Indians looked more that team they were said to be when the team

P. Carson. Cole stick-handled his way through for a shot, eluding bump after bump. McKay and Learny were beaten out of a goal by Dolson's good work Lowrey stole the puck from Stratford attackers twice in succession, and circled down for shots at goal.

Third Period.

The third was much rougher, and the pace slowed up. Stratford could not maintain a defensive, and took refuge in attacking. Neither one used any combination. End-to-end rushes, a melee of checking and a choice assortment of elbows featured the play. Fournier and Starkings rushed time after time, and combined several times of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., senior amateur times after time, and combined several times of the second rushes a transfer time and combined several times of the second rushes a transfer time.



Canadian Skating Ace Compete Against Best of Two Countries.



Cleveland Girls Opposition in Initial Encounter.

British Soccer Results

English League—First Division.
Arsenal 0, Birmingham 1.
Aston Villa 2, Leeds U. 1.
Cardiff C. 2, West Ham U. 1.
Huddersfield T. 2, Burnley 0. Second Division. Barnsley 0, Stockport C. 1. Blackpool 2, The Wednesday Bradford City 1, Stoke 0.

Exeter City 3, Plymouth A 0. Luton T, 0, Watford 3. Merthyr T, 3, Aberdare A, 1. Northampton 0, Millwall 2, Norwich C, 5, Queen's Park R, 0. Reading 1, Swindon T, 1. Southend U, 4, Gillingham 0. Northern Section.

Doncaster R. 1, Bradford 0. Lincoln C. 1, Halifax T. 1.

CHRISTMAS SCORES.

RUGBY. RUGBY.

Northern Union
Featherstone 9, Hunsiet 0,
Bratley 10, Dewsbury 0
Bramiey 3, Bradford 10,
Broughton 8, Oldham 5,
Hull-Kingston 24, St. Helens ReHunsiet 5, Leeds 0,
Rochdale 21, Warrington 5,
Salford 3, Swinton 8,
St. Helens 7, Wigan 13,
Wakefield 5, Featherstone 10,
Widnes 19, Barrow 3,
Wigan Highfield 3, Leigh 2,
York 23, Hull 5.



Association Heads Commencement of Period

Time—1:12 2-5.
Freebooter, Belle of Elizabethtown,
Speed Ball, John Morrill, Bedazzle, Silent King, Citizen, ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 4½ furlongs.
Dick Terpin, 113 (Hoagland) \$4.40.
\$2.80, \$2.50, won.
Grayson, 111 (Young) \$3.20, \$2.60, second. nd. Night Boat, 115 (Walls) \$2.60, third. Time—:54 3-5. Time—:54 3-5. Candorossa. Miss Freyer, Raffles. Jucille Russell, ran. EIGHTH RACE, mile and 70 yards. Lizette, 110 (Roberts) \$4.00, \$2.80, \$2.80. von. Contusion, 105 (Fisher) \$2.60, \$3.20. econd. Wood Lady, 105 (Hoagland) \$5.20. third.

Time—1.45 4-5.

Halu, Nebraska Lad, Buck Horn II.,

Noon Glide, Prince Direct, ran.

second.
Crestwood Boy, 109 (Eames), 2 to 5, Verdan, Thesaly, Wilhe B., Ed. Garrison, T. Gentry, Bengali, Pinaquana, Queen Esther, Ponza Ray also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Wise Cracker, 102 (Elson), 5 to 2, to 5, 2 to 5, won.
Hence, 109 (Dominick), 2 to 1, even, econd.
Momentum, 109 (Alonso), 6 to 5, third.
Califa, Skyman, Hiller, Razledali, Alexandre of the smuggling of aliens into the States, falled to appear for continuance of his trial at the court of general sessions. The trial last Wednesday had proceeded for two days when Abels was reported injured and missing. In his continued absence today, Judge Denton ordered the bail estreated Abels is accused of issuing alien visitors' head-tax certificates.

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Save Pal From Flames.

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\$5.80, \$4.20, won.

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stepped were found in Smith's room. Kabby apparently was overcome while trying to carry Smith

AS PRISONER ABSENT

Toronto Court Gets \$20,000

When Alleged Forger

Kentucky Todd, Felix St. Vincent, Montreal (Walsh)
Helena Battle, bm., by Battle A. Easson, Galt (Gasson)
Time 2:214. When Alleged Forger Fails To Reappear.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Bail of \$20,000 was today declared forfeited when Benjamin Abels, charged with obtaining money fraudulently and with forgery in connection with the smuggling of aliens into the States, falled to appear for continuouse of

Momentum, 109 (Alonso), 6 to 5, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Califa, Skyman, Hilloro, Cleopatria, Boy, Hazledale, Gex, Alazon, Cedric, Phoebe also ran.

Trird RACE, 51½ furiongs:
War Garden, 107 (Noe), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, won.
Shine On, 100 (Thompson), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Loch Leven, 104 (Horn), 4 to 5, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Chicken, Black Deer. Norbeck, Skevin, Miss Holland, Midnight, Stories, Ponce, Stacy Adams ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furiongs:
Lord Vargrage, 110 (Connors.) 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won.
Bell Fay, 103 (Albiker), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second.
Cassie Ana, 112 (Pickens), 1 to 4, third.
Time 1:08 2-5. Miss Laura, Vivian O'Dell, Caribe, Rose Girl, Dark Wood, Blue Goose, Pink Tea, Ethel F., Sam Grenet also ran.
FYFTH RACE, 6 furiongs:
FOlossus, 106 (Neal), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won.
John A., Scott, 107 (Horn), 7 to 5, 7 to John A., Scott, 1

Colossus, 106 (Neal), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1
10 4, won.
John A. Scott, 107 (Horn), 7 to 5, 7 to
10, second,
Tubby A., 106 (Carpenter), even, third.
Time 1:15.
Little Black Sheep, Solomon's Kilts,
Little Black Sheep, Solomon's Kilts,

TOURE ATTICO, TENA BELL Preston Riversides Downed By Power City Stalwarts

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2:18 Trot. Purse \$400 (Unfinished).
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Mr. McLaughlin, Allsa Craig (Mc-

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FIGHT TO A DRAW.
Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, Dec. 26.—Frankie Schoell, total infedieweight, and Tiger Flowers, the Atlanta, Ga., negro, fought six rounds to a draw here tenight.
The weekights were: Schoell, 151½:

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The draw are of Tuesday night next dark was sudden from Drake. Her death was sudden from the semi-pro field, from Amateur ranks and the college diamateur ranks and the college diamateur ranks and the college diamateur ranks and the outfielders' Assists.

The fast defensive work in which the outfielders participated is gone, a postponement, the H. R. C. will have cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Larkin. A grown-duted from the semi-pro field, from Drake. Her death was sudden from Drake. Her death was

On the Side Lines

mas fund bouts Tiger Flowers, most emphatically colored, stopped Giovani, Pancia, white, and there was no rioting. On the same evening Thomas Gibbons knocked Kid Norfolk, who is very colored indeed, for a row of blackberries, and there were no cases of assault and battery.

One of these days the propriety of a match between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills may be suggested without the Duke of Muldoon ordering the

proponent to be shot at the first bright sunrise. BACK TO BIG TIME.

Mr. Frederick Merkle, once a Giant, will wind up his baseball career as coach of the New York Yankees. Merkle is the ideal man for such a job and should be a good influence with recruits. Always a brainy and alert out across unexplored territory one baseball player, Merkle is remembered only because of "a bone he once with the purpose of establishing a

This is unfair, but it is in keeping with the spirit of criticism that is certain the need for a new permanent behind the game of baseball and the propensity for "riding" the players. One police station. thing is certain, no Yankee recruit studying under Markle ever will forget ertain, no Yankee recruit studying under active second. Just seeing Merkle around will make all the recruits of Great Slave lake, a patrol will go north through the chain of lakes

The JUNIORS.

The march of junior hockey to a point where the youngsters' speed and eleverness match that of the seniors is coming into the ken of the fans. This year will see better junior teams than ever before, and already the junior prospects are an outstanding feature of perhaps one of the most remarkable seasons the O. H. A. has ever faced. St. Marys good work in the T. P. A. against which is part than as the pace setters in the T. Cronto group. the S. P. A. series marks them as the pace-setters in the Toronto group, far es marks them as the pace-setters in the fer blood group, say they'll have a hard battle on their hands. London's way to Great Bear lake, and established a cache of supplies there for blood and also of St. Marys points them for a place away they way to Great Bear lake, and established a cache of supplies there for the use of the expedition that is to

Ty Cobb will leave baseball a different game than it was when be entered the sport. He revolutionized the game, gave it new life, new speed. He brought about a change at a time when the game had gotten into a groove; when it was an orthodox thing; when it was cut and dried and to a degree that was monotonous. He brought it out of this condition, gave it a pelish and a gloss, a sparkle and new zest. He made something more out of the game than it was—and other applied the growth and dazz-ling spread in popularity, can all be credited to Cobb's vision; to his speed of limb and a brain that worked in perfect co-ordination and spirit. He injected into the game a powerful personality that was felt gradually throughout the sport.

"He did more for baseball than it was generation of ball players, differ from the old. There is little resemblance between the general type."

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Disapproves Lively Ball.

And what does Cobb think of the ame today? Not as much as he

powerful personality that was left gradually throughout the sport.

"He did more for baseball than any single individual that ever lived," any single individual that ever lived, said Byron Bancroft Johnson on one said Byron Bancroft Johnson on one cocasion. "Baseball owes more to occasion. "Baseball owes more to him than the game realizes."

There is not the same love for baseball among the average players today that existed among the average today that existed among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average of the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the general type and the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the same love for baseball among the average between the general type and the same love for baseball among the same 20 years ago," says Cobb.
"One reason is the dollar. Salaries

Manufaction and the property of the control of the

The prejudice against the mixed bout seems to be dying out even as far as the New York state boxing commission is concerned. At the Christ-Northern Canada.

MAY ESTABLISH POST

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—The mounted police are strengthening their net across Northern Canada. With the

From Rae Post on the north arr as Lac Ste. Croix, which is part

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Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Dec. 26.—A Redford couple were to be questioned to-day in connection with the death of twin boys, two days old, found on the ice covering the River Rouge at the South Waterford road bridge.

The children were unclothed and, according to Justice Ben Oatley of Redford, apparently were alive when thrown from the bridge. One was drowned and the other

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of smallpox was reported on Christmas Day, the first for nearly two veeks. It was noped that the disease

minimum.

Miss Clara Martin, aged 77 years, died at her home, 99 Oxford street, on Thursday. The late Miss Martin had been seriously ill for about the last five weeks, although she had been in T. A. Offender.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Dec. 26.—Justice was tempered by the spirit of Christmas for Andrew Todd when he appeared in Andrew Todd when he appeared in the spirit of the spi the city police court today and pleaded whom she lived, survives

source of his drinks he said he had the Methodist Sunday school was peculiar how strangers were able pastor, Rev. S. J. Thomps to pick out men who were thirsty, and chairman. The program: to pick out men who were thirsty, and relationship to pick out men who were thirsty, and relationship to preduce, by Miss Alberta Lovell; chartened at first pronounced a penalty of \$25 and costs.

A second charge of having or keep-tations, Earl Janes, Mons Staple-A second charge of having of keeping liquor in a place other than his private dwelling was then read, but Beaver class; recitations by he had only been in Canada since May, had been in Quebec from then until September, when he took a job on a lake steamer, and was not a lake steamer, and was not afamiliar with the laws of Ontario, Chief Lannin said that under the circumstances he was willing to withdraw it Falling in line with that

One Woman Stands For Conviction of Alleged California Slayer.

Associated Press Despatch.

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hour," is the reply from the Londo
Steam Laundry on Front street. Just an ordinary telephone conver-ation to one chancing to hear it erhaps, but one that is becoming reekly request with more and mor-

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xtinguished by chemicals. LONDON MAN IS FREED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Dec. 26.-Peter Stickle m to Mrs. Fred Boyd. Stickler a trunk at the Boyd's apartment, are he had formerly lived.

In altercation began when he inded on going upstairs for his perty. He claimed that Boyd and wife tried to prevent him going the steps, and that if he kicked woman it was done accidentally

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With the coming of colder weather every family is again faced with the need of keeping the home warm throughout the winter. Of course, a

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RHINELANDER IS SUED

FOR ALIMONY BY WIFE

Asks Temporary Allowance

Pending Trial of Annul-

ment Suit.

White Plains, N.Y., Dec. 26.—Coun-

sought, before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, \$350 a month temporary alimony for their client, pending trial of the suit brought by her husband, Leonard Kipp Rhinelander to annul their marriage of last October 14

ber 14.

The annulment suit is based on charges that young Mrs. Rhinelander and her parents fraudulently represented her to be of white blood, whereas she was part negro.

Counsel for Rhinelander protested that \$200 a month would be ample allowance. They said, however, that their client had "every desire to give Mrs. Rhinelander everything neces-

SUPPLIES RUN SHORT

AS BOAT HELD BY ICE

Last Vessel of Season To Leave Lake Huron May Abandon

Trip.

Sarnia, Dec. 26.—The steamer F 3. Squires, last vessel of the seaso o emerge from Lake Huron, passing Sarnia Monday morning, has not ye eached Buffalo, the Marconi statio

WESTERN SQUADRON

H. M. C. S. Patriot Will Take

Part in Drills and

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Ottawa, Dec. 26.-H.M.C.S. Patric

is to join the North America an West India squadron of the Britis

part in the cruise of the Indies. The Patriot is com by Lieut. H. E. Reid. While

last 35 years, employs a staff of ex perts in the work of paperhanging, painting, graining, and all work of a similar nature, and of late has carried out contracts on several large industrial plants.

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Washington, Dec. 23.-The Kond

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Efforts Renewed in Search For Boat Lost Near Iceland. STOLEN IN CABARETS

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Dec. 26.-Efforts we Montreal, Dec. 20.—Enforts with made over Christmas Day to organ-ize another search for the crew of the lost yacht, Lief Erickson, which disappeared on a trip from Denmark to the United States. The boat was last heard of on September 6, when Thieves Get Eight Thousand message from its crew was received

Grand KDKA, Pittsburg: WBZ, Sprin avenue, ifield, Mass., and KYW, Chicago, be on the lookout for the crew of beauty the hoat m. omeone shout. "Let us in."
Micheline opened the door. A
early bundled man, a muffler hidig his face, touched the end of the or the lookout. The crew of the yacht were: William Nutting, Arthur Hildebrand, John Todahl, of the U. S. and L. Fleischer of Denmark. of the old vikings from Europe his continent. Their craft was 40 feet over all, and drew 5½ of water. The Unite States

MAN LOSES WAY IN STORM, DISCOVERED DEAD IN SNOW

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 26.—Mattyja was found frozen to death yes. les from here. He had spent Christmas eve on a farm adjoining its own and apparently became con-used while skiing to his cabin in severe storm His body was for years old

BURN MANY CHICKENS.
Special to The Advertiser. Stamford, Conn., Dec. 26.-Eight ng. They are part of a ship-from Iowa infected with the chicken plague. The quarantine against two carloads of chickens that did not develop the plague was lifted West Indies squadi

West Indies she will be under the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir James Fer guson of the North America an AND ALL

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Radio Doll House; Dances Over Continent; Easy-pay Divorce



"Miss Waycross" or Miss Dale Mitchell, who has been named for the South Georgia city, was selected Queen of the Centennial celebration recently held in that centre



The engagement of Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, daughter of the president of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-poration, to Sir Michael William Selby Bruce, has just been announced. Sir Michael is a direct descendant of Robert Bruce, king of Scot-



The Misses Iva Lee Herring and Juanita Sweet, who hail from the pecan growing section of South Georgia, help in harvesting the annual crop of nuts



Miss Abigail Victoria Harding, sister of the late Warren G. Harding, was married recently to Ralph T. Lewis, Marion, Ohio, real estate dealer, with whom she has been acquainted many years



Willette Kershaw, an actress known in New York, Paris and London, has been offered a divorce on the easy payment plan by her husband, provided, she says, that she pays him \$20,000 down and fifty per cent. of what she makes for the rest of



Earl Sande, plucky little jockey, who was badly injured last summer when he was thrown at Saratoga, photographed with his wife at Cambridge, Mass., recently, where he is recovering



Because little Mary Phillips had to hold her cat up to be judged at a show in San Francisco, the judges decided that the animal was too lazy for first prize, so he gave it a second



Young Canada receives Santa Claus with open arms



One of the foremost artists of prehistoric America is William H. Eberts in charge of the anthropological laboratory of the National Museum, Washington. He is shown with one of the examples of his work



Mrs. Howard Spaulding of Chicago has given \$750,000 to provide pensions for old employes of the Haskell and Barker Car Co., as a tribute to the memory of her late father, John H. Barker, founder of the company



Winter tourists at Glacier National Park are given a taste of the real thing. This dog team was brought from the north country to provide visitors with a taxi service

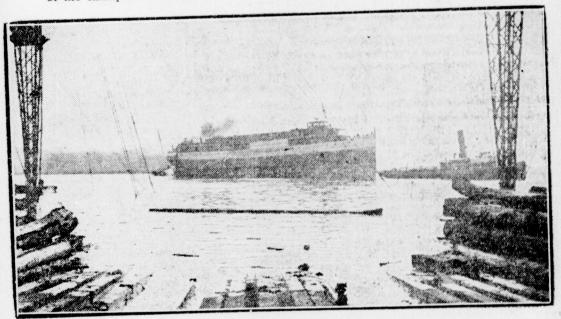


Lily Morris, popular London dancer has arrived in New York to fill a dancing engagement that will take her to al-



The Baroness d'Estrelles, noted French noblewoman, arrives at New York from Europe

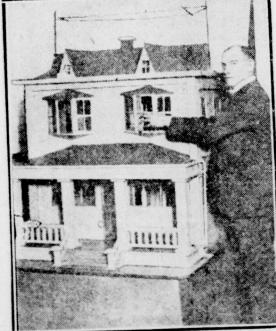
Abe Goldstein is shown receiving body punishment at close range from Eddie Martin, in the last round of their fifteen-round title go at Madison Square Garden recently. Goldstein (back to camera) lost the bantam crown on the decision of the judges



The "Princess Marguerite" is shown after her successful launch at Clydebank recently. destined for the Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle service of the Canadian Pacific



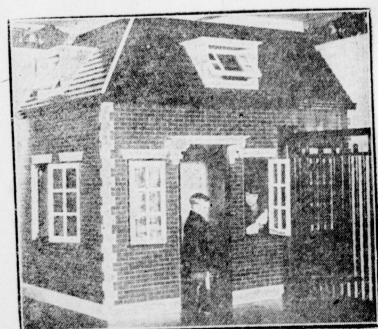
The inmates of the Old Women's Home at Atlanta, Ga., have taken a great interest in boxing due to the fact that Billy McGowan, promoter, has arranged to stage a series of benefit bouts for the institution



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The Wheat and the Chaff.

The business of writing memoirs, experiences,

At the outset the authoress-actress describes "a young woman who is the defendant case one month, and the plaintiff pasts of at least two marriages, and numerous driving while intoxicated. thought of possessing their fourth decree."

he went on the stage, the second affair is told Manchester paper says: Phe first day he met her "he insisted" on dinner. that a spectator would have imagined that

day it was secured she was married to Joyce.

through which she has passed in what she calls the gang." her quest for "happiness."

Piffle-plain, unadulterated piffle! Happiness another, with millions of dollars at her disposal king among bootleggers? Would be have grasped in between. No, happiness does not come that that the crowd around him was composed of

trips to the fashionable winter resorts. Truth happen there next." a that the husband has no money at all, he can't even work at present, for he was hurt ten nonths ago. Since that time the wife has taken n the duty of wage-earner and the husband and ife reaches home in the evening the evening meal is ready, or nearly so, and one of the glad teatures now is that the husband can leave his bed and take his place at the table. In a few always brings home, and he in turn speaks of moon they are watching. the time when they will trade places and he

will be out working again. a place? If she followed the path she has owns it, but can't hang it because the lady still already shown such a fondness for travelling, shown such a fondness for travelling, already shown such a fondness for travelling, shown such as for the fondness for travelling, shown such as for trave suffered—she may imagine she has, or she may from Plymouth to hurry up and die. have fretted herself into thinking it was real run a house on an empty purse; she has never not considered eligible for citizenship under the had to toll all day for meagre earnings and then flag of which he wrote so eloquently. by way of recreation turn to a liftle home to cheer and nurse back to health a sick husband, and in between times play mother to a little son.

But now the world will hear anew of the divorce cases of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and those thirsting for thrills will gobble down the stuff and yearn for more. But the world knows nothing of the woman in the little house on the outskirts of London who has poured forth all she had in the way of loving devotion, who has matched her strength against poverty and sickness, who stands today on the threshold of victory. It is once more the story of the wheat and the chaff, and the reading public that has offered to it Peggy Hopkins Joyce's quest for happiness is going to be deluged with the chaff.

the high records marked up in losses in the 'em know her foot's a three, she tells this up United States. The figure reaches an annual around in shoes what's marked the broadest four.

cars unlocked and thieves have little trouble cock's tail when first he plumes himself in spring. He tells the store to take it back, they'll pass no lying them off. When they go out in public ey carry large sums of money which they hibit in such a way as to make them marks
t pickpockets and thugs; women waar golds.
The man who got a walking stick he'll trade

In the next group Mr. Henderson places the sy marks who cash checks for strangers or Sunday hat, a pair of slippers for a shirt, a lockey stick for baseball bat.

So thus they come and thus they go a shirt of slippers. marks who cash checks for strangers or so thus they come and thus they go, a ribbon to the there are funds to cover the unt. This same class of people buy real deal and plan for what they didn't get.

Setting a Bad Example.

Example is better than precept. No wonder then that Chicago is notorious for crime when the city itself is stealing water from Lake Michithe without searching the title; they invest cakes of tollet soap, a steamboat and a kangaroo chemes sold by glib salesmen without con- for one fierce mountain' climbin' goat.

bets on the horse races.

The law does what it can to protect these eople; it provides officers to go chasing around o catch the thieves who take their money, and it provides very nice, up-to-date jails for those that are caught. But it would require battalious of police to keep watch over all these easy C. A. M. VINING.
Managing Editor marks, and it would require more legislation than could be written to throw the mantle of protection around those who wander about (A rol looking for some one to devour them.

The town of Southampton, in Bruce county, provided the solution for dealing with an easymoney gent. He went in there with the intention of starting an oil refinery, picked out the Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. selling stock. While all this was going on the people of Southampton also went about their business; he got no farther than a boy with mumps at the village school. The result was that he packed up his grip and got out, and the ies etc., is being sadly overdone. A people of Southampton kept their money. After New York syndicating firm is offering for sale all, that is the remedy for a good share of the 'Men-My Quest For Happiness," by Peggy troubles that police and legislatures are called upon to deal with.

What Will Happen Next?

The Manchester Guardian admits it is puzzled by the way in which some things are Still she thinks she has been fairly done in United States—to use its own expression, her marriage cases, and puts forth "there's no knowing what will happen there the claim that she has been married only three next." The Guardian was first confused by the deserted his wife was probably too good to be times, and bolsters the position by asserting that word that a court in Maine, a dry state since true. almost any well-regulated family in the country 1851, was to try fifty motorists who had been

Strange as that one was, the Guardian is prepared to throw up its hands and quit over Passing over the first marriage, after which the report of a recent funeral in Chicago. The

with a bluntness that is more than candid. A "A funeral is described in the New York Chicago millionaire, whose name she still carries Times so decorously attended by mourners and was watching some honored countryman of Linsays "I told him as gently as I could that I was loads of flowers and one thousand people were a married woman, . . . The question of my at the cemetery. At one point the chief mourner being married he dismissed carelessly; that 'in a purple collar and frock-coat, a sheaf of to get a divorce from husband Hopkins and the effect to the floral tribute of the widow-a pillar seven feet high, made of two thousand for sale such a "memoir"? The authoress says puzzled on observing that the pall-bearers carried revolvers and at reading among the violets and it is in order that people may understand her forget-me-nots the text of a wreath set out position, that they may appreciate the "trials" gigantically in carnations, "To our pal-from through which she has passed in what she calls the gang." But would even these odd details have told the stranger that he was witnessing hicago police declares to have been the director through ditching one husband and getting of at least twenty-five murders and who was a assorted evil-doers, collected to do honor to the greatest representative of their general class'

Small wonder that the Manchester Guardian to a very small home on the outskirts of London, looks on from its corner of the world where be where there is happiness, peace, quiet-no mil- crime is not glorified either in life or death, Christmas. ions, no jewels, no tours of the continent, no and concludes "there's no knowing what will

Note and Comment.

hour, and three days later he goes around the same corner near the head of a seven mile per

Scientists say more time is being spent now than formerly in watching the path taken by the moon. Judging by the line-up at the governthe wife tells her partner-in-life of the things of ment dispensary the day before Christmas, said of the powers of British Labor; by Sir William the day, reads the evening paper which she scientists will have to explain fully just which Berry, among the greatest of British publishers;

A contest in Houston, Texas, high school for with \$40,000,000 and the one she already had the best essay on the American flag was won by with \$40,000,000 and the one she already had the best essay on the American hag was won by with only a few hundred thousand. But she has a Chinese boy. His was considered the best The British Labor movement is again brought with only a few hundred thousand. But she has never faced the problem of that little wife on piece of work in several thousand essays subthe outskirts of London; she has never had to mitted. The strange part is that the boy is

About Clerkin'

store just now, for if I was there would be quick different though when folks flock in to change has gone over to the left. the things what they has got.

can have two pairs of woolly socks instead. A woman goes into a store a-cartin' in a usky boot, if she had firearms in her socks Dealing With Thieves and Swindlers.

George Henderson, an authority on criminal short she'd start right in to kill and shoot, she wants to know who ever thought she tracked a hoof, a number eight, she's ready to strike up a tune clogy, says people themselves are to blame for and chant her little hymn of hate. She'll have

total of two billion dollars, almost as much as A staid old gent he wanders forth, a parcel Mr. Henderson says people leave expensive rs unlocked and thieves have little trouble living them off. When they go out is the same of the Canada's national debt, so it needs some ex-plaining.

pickpockets and thugs; women wear gaudy, it for a Sunday shirt, the gent who got fawn en vulgar, displays of jewels, an invitation to spats he wants a shade that won't show up the faceless women. Still, we suppose we shade dirt. A safety razor for a pipe, a necktie for a able to know some of them by their feet. Ottawa

nother class pays mediums good money to the vexed and troubled men, a-hopin' if I used girls, because I think it enables them to choose Another class pays mediums good money to the dead, gambles with men who know to the dead, gambles with men who know are going to win before the game starts, are going to win before the game starts. The many cases, though, one effect of firting is to discourage the hungry workin' men, a-knowin' later they'd not first from choosing any partner at all.—Hamilcome to trade their pork chops for a hen.-ARK. ton Herald.

Rarebits By Rex

WINTER REDBREAST

bin was reported seen in the city this week.) Editor of The Advertiser:
Why, friend robin, dost thou tarry Sir,—Two days ago

In this frightful cold? Tell me, is it customary Or are you too old? Can'st not fly like fellow primates To those regions where Men speak of the wonder climates

With the balmy air?

When I hear you softly sobbin' Should I then infer That you've quarreled with Mrs. Robin

And deserted her? Love your family, do not fear them, Spread your wings and fly; If the dogs observe you near them

Go where balmy winds are blowing, Don't be so perverse. Here it's freezing cold and snowing And it's getting worse. Go before you freeze your optics,

They'll have robin pie.

Gosh, if I wert thou In the warm and fragrant tropics I'd be fishing now.

That professional reformer in Toronto who

The new year does some good. It allows year's resolutions. We received two Christmas cards today. Some

people believe it's never too late to send. One way of showing your superiority over

fellow mortals is to wear a winged collar. A Columbia university professor says that

history is just the opposite to what historians say it is. If this is true it means that the Alps scaled Hannibal.

Unfortunately, proof spirits are not foolproof.

You can always get a reputation as a prophet by predicting a revolution in Mexico, a war in the Balkans and a famine in China.

ouzzles that they haven't the time to shovel Perhaps that word of seven letters meaning "aloom" is Meighen.

Very few men would be called good fellows

f their friends knew them as well as their wives. Discretion is the better part of valor. That's why we're not going to smoke the cigars the boss gave us for Christmas.

Santa Claus is not the good fellow he used to He gave our next door neighbor a cornet for

Editorial Opinion

MARCH OF THE MEN OF HARLECH. (From the Ottawa Journal)

pers as head of American labor, is the gon of a Welsh immigrant. Which is another reminder of little Wales' contribution to the leader-

In the empire Wales is represented by David Lloyd George, "greatest war premier since Pitt" and still a political Colossus; by the Rt. Hon. J. and, last but not least, by that vital, restless, Australia. In the United States her blood is seen British government doesn't know what to do in John W. Davis, great jurist and orator, and ith Lady Astor's picture. The government ex-Democratic candidate for the presidency; in

TRADE UNIONISTS AND RUSSIA. (From the Manchester Guardian)

A delegation from the general council of the trade unions congress is at present in Russia. It has gone far beyond its instructions, and has an instrument of communist propaganda through Donald and the other leaders of the second intertentions about Georgia. The proposal to form I wouldn't want to be a clerk a-workin' in a an Anglo-Russian trade union committee to work for unity between the communist unions of the one awful and a violent row. It's not so bad this unions of the Amsterdam international has been sellin' stuff and saltin' down the old ten spot, it's interpreted abroad as a sign that British Labor that Mr. Purcell and his colleagues have rather The first man in is young in years, he got a ment of their new surroundings. It will be for pair of silken hose, the kind that becken to the the rest of the British Labor movement to remind breeze to come and show how hard she blows- them, when they return, that there is a fundasome wisdom's startin' for to come and grow a mental difference between the ideas of communsome wisdom's startin' for to come and grow a joint ism and of political and industrial democracy patch inside his head, he wants to know if he which cannot be bridged by the pleasant inter-

Press Comment

Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King was fifty years old yesterday. He is the "boy premier" no longer -Goderich Signal.

Looks Are Deceiving.

Or By Their Tongues.

The new styles in fur coats, it is said, decree

Setting a Bad Example.

No Verdict Was Given. one fierce mountain' climbin' goat.

Nay, nay, not I to work at this, and soothe "I firmly support flirting on the part of boys and

To the Editor

Moderator's Message.

Veteran Editor of Montreal Claims Mass of Presbyterians Not Follow-ing Ministers Into Union.

Sir,—Two days ago the press broadcasted a message from the mod-erator of assembly to the Presbyter-ians of Canada, telling them that 95 per cent of their missionaries and 80 per cent of their ministers were go-

Quebec, the larger part of the church, besides the numbers east and west, will not follow these ministers, but will remain loyal to the Presbyterian

mother church.

These people remember that this merger has been mainly a clerical movement and that the terms of the tory upon all local churches"—and which, as a civil corporation, they can collect, from those churches by law—power to "alter," "change," "unite with any other religious denomination," of any kind, upon any terms they may choose—in short, an absolute despotism— in which the people's part is work, pray pay and

these ministers have already broken faith with them. They were placed in charge of the church on their taking solemn vows to "maintain and defend the same" and "to follow no divisive course from the present or-der established therein," but have broken their vows, violated the con-stitution of their church, and used their church, to confiscate its civil rights and trusts, to coerce its mem-bers by civil law into that merger or n to the street—and all this on a ote of less than one-third of the nembership, and in the face of great

and growing opposition. other name for convictions, have given to the world all the gospel it rent the heathen accepting the gos-bel, is said by one of our sanest vet-eran missionaries to be "simply non-sense"; (5) missionaries who go into union there could be no

ally quoted. A letter said to have been obtained from the moderator-elect of the Church of Scotland is elect of the Church of Scotland is sent out by the unionists. If, as is probable, he does not know all the facts, his opinion is valueless. If he knows them, and approves the merger, then he approves of clerical domination and his opinion is equally un-Presbyterian and valueless.

The Presbyterian council is also

Presbyterian and valueless.

The Presbyterian council is also quoted as approving. The only meeting of that council since the war was nearly four years ago, and this "union" has never been before it. A committee of that council gave a qualified opinion, but as they heard

inselfish, devoted Christian life

Montreal, Dec. 24, 1924. Thankful For Union.

Elder of United Church at Hailey-bury Tells How the Plan Has Worked There.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—We are approaching the close of the first year of united effort by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches at Haileybury. One has a feeling of thankfulness when making a survey of what has been accom-"as-diga-nominational discard. All brancaes of the church are in a healthy condition, and show evidences of steady growth. Although still suffering somewhat from the effects of the terrible fire of October, 1922, we, as a result of this disaster, have been throughout the country.
G. L. SUMMERS,

Battleford, Sask., Minister Tells of Progress That Has Been Made in His Locality.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—A western man hastens to give evidence (and his own is but typical) that union works in the west. It works in a carefully-graded Sun-day school where there are four or-ganized teen-age classes with an en-rollment of over forty. Only last night seven Tuxis boys were initiated is divided among the great churches to prevent overlapping; (3) in mission lands the native Christians are now claiming, as is right, to manage their churches in their own way; (4) he claim that "denominations" present the best of the second of the secon by that church, and those who re-main Presbyterian will be cared for NORMAN G. CAMPBELL.

The Manse, Battleford, Sask., De Ministers from abroad are continu- 13, 1924.

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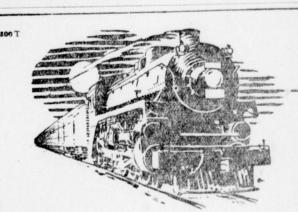
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National Sport of Canada Revives in Earnest as Hockey Mad Londoners Predict Great Things --

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City Famous.

Old-Timers On Ice Made

Like the neglected waif of fiction who ultimately comes into his own, hockey has at last assumed its rightful place in the hearts of Londoners. For years Canada's infant sport received only grudging recognition. For years it knocked at London's doors demanding instant admission only to be met by cold stares and indifferent grunts. For years it was given shabby treatment indeed, until suddenly people awakened to the potentialities, the thrills and the future of the fastest game on earth.

Now hockey is London's pet. The city has Quebec maintained several teams. taken the once neglected waif to its bosom to love and cherish. London has done this for hockey because it is beginning to appreciate what hockey can do for London.

Not since 1900 has this city known the thrill of a championship team. True, it has won minor league baseball pennants, but the only amateur athletic combination that ever brought real prestige to London was a cricket eleven of many years ago. Since the beginning of this century no amateur aggregation has been able to clutch, even tentatively, at senior laurels. That is why the existence of a crack hockey team playing in the fastest company in the world means so much to this city. It literally puts London on the sport map for the first time.

The erection of the spacious London arena is, of course, responsible for this new-found enthusiasm. Ever since the antique and inadequate Jubilee rink was swept by flames hockey in London was without a home. Plans for the construction of an immense arena were frequently discussed, but it was only a little more than a year ago that the public response to appeals for funds was sufficient to build the massive edifice which is today hockey headquarters of a thriving community.

and a new sport consciousness in all residents who wish to see produced in this city a hockey machine that will "make 'em sit up and take notice." Too long London has remained apathetic. Too long it has allowed Hamilton, Toronto and smaller towns such as Kitchener and Stratford to monopolize the blue ribbons of sportdom. Now London is out to wrest from these places the notoriety which real sporting achievement has given them.

Sport scribes and authorities notwithstanding, hockey is Canada's national pastime. How any reasonable person can declare otherwise is beyond the writer's understanding. Yet innumerable "experts" have claimed that lacrosse is ticularly in the more open play adopted by Canada's game, and the fallacy is still deep- forwards. The defence, known as point and rooted in the public mind. At least half the coverpoint, seldom took the puck into their played and have only a superficial conception to check and on every possible occasion to shoot of what it is all about. Much better call tennis or checkers Canada's national sport. The public at least know something about them.

Canada's National Game.

Hockey is Canada's national game because it so splendidly combines the physical and mental attributes that are indigenous to Canada. Only rugged men of a north country, where climatic extremes build up the bone and tissue of giants. can stand the speed and pace of this wonderful

Ice hockey is a development of field hockey. It was introduced by "Robbie" Robinson, a Mc-Gill graduate, in 1880, upon his return from a trip abroad. Would-be historians contend the game made its debut in Kingston in 1888, but W. L. Murray, 20 Bellevue avenue, this city, has irrefutable evidence that it was played at McGill university years before that. Mr. Murray, in fact, was a member of the pioneer university team and possesses two medals for winning the hampionships of 1883 and 1886. The college en played shinny between football and cricket

Hockey Flares In London Hearts

seasons, and on Robinson's suggestion it was decided to try the game on ice. From then on a veritable hockey epidemic seized the country. The pucks were square bits of rubber sliced out of rubber balls. In 1882 Toronto, Ottawa and

The Ontario Hockey Association, the largest organization of its kind in the world, came into being in 1890 at the Queen's hotel, Toronto. London did not join until 1893, but it is recorded that W. G. Thomas of this city attended the executive session of the association in 1892. The local team of 1892 must have been fairly good, for it entered the semi-finals with the village of Ayr and was beaten 5-4. The London puckchasers were Belcher, goal; Brown, point; Baird, coverpoint; Johnson, R. Lind, Skey and Hobbs, forwards. Ayr, by the way, had an extraordinary team and got to the semi-finals almost every year. Up to 1896 the O. H. A. had no intermediate or junior groupings, but in that year, on the suggestion of James A. McFadden of Stratford, an ardent promoter of hockey interests, an intermediate series was formed. London entered this with several Toronto teams, Galt, Guelph, Berlin, Hamilton, Brampton, St. Marys, Stratford and Listowel. These were strictly amateur organizations and any infringement of the anti-professional clause in the rules was summarily dealt with. Berlin, for instance, had only played one match in 1897 when it was summoned before the O. H. A. executive, charged failed, and the team was expelled.

The conduct of O. H. A. affairs had won for the sport many warm admirers, and one of them, J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, donated for competition in the senior series a magnificent solid silver challenge trophy. The cup is made of pure silver. It is lined with gold and richly decorated with bas relief of lions, masks and fells. but these were always handicapped by poor A striking feature of the original cup are three leopard handles, beautifully modeled and chased. Its weight is 130 ounces.

Improved Each Year.

people of London have never seen lacrosse opponents' territory. They were supposed only

as been obsolete for years.

HOCKEY GAME

AN OLD TIME

In 1900 London mustered its championship intermediate team which won the hockey honors of the province in the finals with Belleville. This was the first and last time an intermediate triumphant seven was composed of Charles Johns, Percy Ashplant, E. C. Westcott, William Reid, George Ewing, J. O. Gilmour, Jack Brown London arena by G. Henry, photographer.

The closest London came to winning the ntermediate provincial title since 1900 was in 1910, when the city met Collingwood in the finals only to be defeated by two goals. Homer Pearson, Kenneth Casselman, Oscar Bernhardt James Orr, Ray Mallen, "Crow" Carrothers a George "Goldie" Prodger, now manager of the London arena, comprised the team. In those days excitement ran high among a certain faithful coterie of hockey admirers and special trains were frequently hired to convey enthusiasts to out-of-town contests. "Big Jack" McArthur, Kenneth Murray and others of the team's staunch supporters often arranged to take whole coaches full of Londoners to see the boys play games on foreign ice. Parades were formed after each victory and the players feted and banqueted like

Other good teams have been developed in London. The W. O. R. aggregation in 1916 was one of the finest this city ever saw. But for lack of practice they would have defeated the championship Kitchener team of that year. This was during the war, however, and interest in hockey had waned considerably.

There were several good junior teams, too, coaching. Nothing was run on a systematic basis and the players were often forced to dress and undress in rooms where the temperature was below zero. In one instance London intermediates protested a defeat at the hands of Each year saw improvements in hockey, par- Goderich, claiming the latter team had used a professional named McCarthy. The protest was allowed and the game ordered to be played over. McCarthy, in the meantime, had died from pneumonia contracted, so it was said, through being compelled to undress in a cold dressing room after the first match.



LONDON, O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS 1900

Both senior and junior London teams may be contact among groups of young men can possaid to be the best this city has ever had, but sibly be made. of local businessmen that such excellent material the past, the game has become one of brains the teams primarily because manufacturers and the youngsters with good jobs.

Blood of Giants.

Hockey in Western Ontario has made long strides in the twenty-five years or so that sportsmen have had the pleasure of following its steady upward and onward progress. The oldtimer is apt to feel that "there were giants in those days," when he harks back to the late eighties and through the nineties. There were, indeed. But some of their games were played as giants would play them, with strength, with stamina, with roughing and cuffing. It was a brave sport, no doubt, and certain of the old stars would fit into the modern conception of the hockey game; but the hockey past has buried its dead, not without honor, and the game has passed on through toil and tribulation to new achievements, so that today it is about as near

Now everything is done to make players perfection from the viewpoint of both players and Karges, remnants of the great championship and spectators as any game built upon physical team of 1917. Preston has its "Dad" Ashley and

While brawn is as necessary today as ever in was gathered together. Boys with definite rather than one of brawn, in the strictest sense. of young players that show promise of big hockey ability have come to London and joined This was a natural evolution and was brought things. Rene Fournier of Montreal is one of the businessmen have gone out of their way to supply through the machinations of coaches or the degame, and Pierre Bellefuille of Three Rivers is liberations of the rules committee. The latter without a peer for energy and clever puck carrybody is by nature conservative, and properly so, ing. D'Arcy Leamy, Mike Neville, J. Lowery and but the modern player is pure rebel.

came originally from England, being a direct of this city make reliable substitutes. Alex. descendant of the old-fashioned shinny. Star Renaud, in goal, has had long experience and players developed new methods from time to his work in exhibition matches shows the wisdefinition of their positions. Immediately theretion. after what had been a stroke of genius became a commonplace of position play, regarded as a

These sallies into the novel, even the startling, soon bumped into the rules-and the rules gave way. Initiative has always been rewarded in this game of games. The result is that today, in place of some of the fat men who used to make reputations for pushing and shoving, we have the ideal type of athlete, a man with well distributed weight, with balance, perfect coordination, an alert brain, and nervous endur-

Of course, there are certain of the old-timers who maintain that nothing is like it used to be. This is unquestionably true. The writer would like, however, to have these gentlemen sit alongside a certain man who gets more out of hockey today than any other we know. He is almost totally blind. Yet he never misses a big game. With him is a friend, who recites the moves on the ice as fast as they are made, and the blind man calls the generalship as if he were listening to the radio. The color and surge of the throngs are not for him, but the cheers penetrate the darkness, and he loves them.

in London. He has followed the game long. So and international matches will become weekly sound are his comments that they have helped the writer with his story. He says, as the writer does, that the game was never healthier, other sport in the hearts of Londoners. Th never more fascinating. And he is right.

scientious group of sportsmen to manage and in the field of athletics. You may scour the direct the big arena. John Pringle, president; world over and you will not find a cleane Mr. Collyer, treasurer, and William Haddon, J. faster, more interesting game.

J. Foote, George Little, Richard Ivey, Harold Crouch, and C. R. Somerville as directors, give their time, money and effort to the promotion of hockey purely and wholly out of a deep love of the game and a desire to see London placed permanently on the hockey map. In George "Goldie" Prodger, the arena has a manager of experience, tact and ability. Mr. Prodger played originally with the local seven of 1910 and later joined the professional ranks, being recognized as one of the best forwards Canada has produced. He was with Quebec, Montreal Canadiens and Victoria, each of whom won the coveted Stanley cup. He was also with St. Patricks and

C.R. SOMERVILLE

"Londoners are commencing to realize the benefit of this arena to the city," Mr. Prodger told the writer. "If we develop a championship senior team it will give London much prestige4 That is why citizens should get behind the La A. A. A. and attend every hockey game if at all vides much-needed amusement for young menkeeping them in the city and stimulating a certain amount of civic pride which, so far as sports are concerned, has been missing in the

London is grouped this year with towns and cities that boast the finest amateur hockeyists in the world. Kitchener has its Hillier, Hillman Stratford its Dr. Bill Carson, while Niagara Falls, last year's intermediate victors, possesses talent. London itself is represented by a number Ross McKay are others of outstanding ability. The game itself was born in rebellion. It Charles Slater of Montreal and George Arthurs time, performed feats not contemplated in the dom of choosing him for this all-important posi-

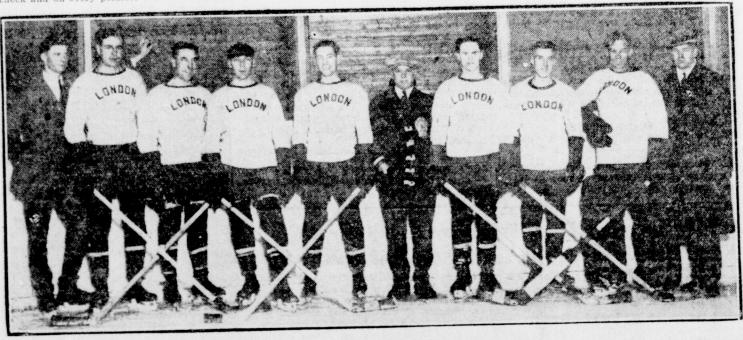
Others in Work.

Others connected with the arena whom fans should get to know are Stanley Reid, the indefatigable secretary; Ernie Dinsmore, trainer, and former Canadian league baseball player, and Gordon Marr, manager of the seniors.

Erected at a cost of \$125,000, the arena must depend on the patronage and support of Londoners if it is to enjoy prosperity. During the summer it is available for summer sports and can be used as a convention hall. Since its construction ice skating has taken on a tremendous impetus and a skating club under Kenneth Mallen, instructor and former pro. hockey player, is teaching citizens the joy of exercise on the ice.

But the main function of the London arena is to build up a team that will eventually gain the Allan cup, the highest honor within the reach of amateurs. For London is now in big league hockey just as definitely as New York is in big league basebalt. In time it will be playing American cities such as Cleveland, Detroit and Boston, for people of the United States are beginning to appreciate the merits of the Canadian national game. Just now American teams are almost exclusively composed of Canadian players, but the day is not far distant when the youth He is one of the most intelligent "spectators" of America shall embrace this splendid pastime

Hockey should take precedence over every team should be encouraged. For hockey is Car London is fortunate in having such a con- ada's and London's bid to universal recognition



HOPE OF LONDON IN GREAT HOCKEY RACE.

Here is London's new senior athletic fame. This team has stirred the struggle for the group honors. Neville, Pierre Bellefuille, D'Arcy hockey team, the pride of the fans a great interest in hockey and is From left to right are: John Cox. Gerald Lowery, Ross McKay, Alec. and the hope of the city to win looked on as the most dangerous in executive; Rene Fournier, Mike Renaud, Gordon Marr (manager).

RIDS HIMSELF OF FORTUNE PLANS TO REST AND STUDY

George Eastman, Many Times a Multi-Millionaire, Has Disposed of Sixty Millions---Withdrawing From Business

447 WANT to draw out slowly from my close association with business alone. I want to stand off and take a detached view of things. I'm curious to see how my ideas on current affairs will change."

This is George Eastman speaking at the age of seventy—the Rochester manufacturer of cameras who began life without the aid of money or education and started his business career at a salary of \$3 a week. He is a man whom wealth has made not rich but a lover of art. A bachelor, he lives alone in his palace of a home surrounded on all sides not by ordinary material luxuries of living, but the luxury of art and music.

Guests who are invited to dine with him are surprised at the simpleness of his table. He smokes fifteen-cent cigarets. He eats the plainest food. But while he eats, the strains of classical music drift out into the room from a pipe organ hidden behind a bank of palms. On two evenings a week, in response to conservative, carefully-engraved invitations, a hundred guests or so gather at the Eastman home while a noted quartet of foreign musicians plays studiously selected programs.

His home is as lovely as the music played in it. In the hallway, lit softly from above, hangs a painting by Van Dyke and a full life portrait of a British general in scarlet, the work of Rubens, rests a few feet away. The walls of the drawing room are lined with shelves of books bound in deep-toned leather, and here and there throughout the house are other paintings, Rembrandts, examples of Franz Hals, Turner and Corot.

Gradually, the grey-haired, grey-eyed man with the searching glance is withdrawing from the battle of competitive business into the shelter of his own home. His reasons for so doing, he has stated above. His tremendous fortune is going to charities, to public service in art and music and to education. But he is not "giving it away." He is "disposing of it." He established the Eastman School of Muslc

in Rochester. His bequests have mounted up into the hundreds. A few days ago, he announced a donation of \$15,000,000, making the total of his philanthropies nearly \$60,000,000. He has rid himself of nearly all the money he spent a lifetime collecting.

But he seems to dislike the ordinary systems of philanthropy. There is a gesture about them which he does not like, so he has chosen another

His huge fortune consisted almost wholly of stock in the Eastman Kodak Company. This, in a number of cases, he disposes of to his beneficiaries at a price far below its par value, arranging that the dividends as they accrue shall be used to purchase the stock.

He sells his bequests to those he wishes to aid and then pays the purchase price himself. There is something pathetic about this ageing captain of industry who started life with no advantages, amassed for himself an enormous fortune by years of effort, and who is now engaged in getting rid of it so that he may sit

back and study life. But there is also a great deal that is noble.

DIFFERENT STANDARDS IN BRITAIN AND IN U.S.A.

Monro Grier Talks of Milk Measurement in the Two Great Anglo-Saxon

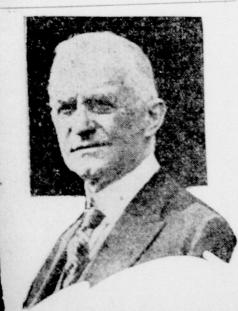
Countries

ONRO GRIER, K. C., well known Canadian corporation lawyer and a brother of Wylie Grier, the artist, has a dominion-wide reputation as an after-dinner speaker of unusual excellence. One of his best stories concerns an English lord who had a tremendous craving to own the best herd of cattle in the world. He was anxious that his herd should hold all milking records.

He was succeeding famously when he happened to pick up an American newspaper. In he read of a solitary cow in New Jersey great perturbation he went to the late American ambassador to St. James, Mr. Ewart and pointed out the difficulties of the situation.

J. D. JR'S TENEMENTS

recent address on the practical application religion in daily life by announcing a plan to their lines for a good build model tenements for eighty-two families in string, young Hamar the heart of the east side, New York. The and four or five com-Rockefeller experiment will introduce the garden panions set out one tenement house idea in Manhattan.



nulti-millionaire. Now he is disposing oney he spent a life-time obtaining and philanthropies now total nearly sixty millions.

APAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Just the Girls He Left Behind Him - Supposedly They're Heartbroken



CHARLES CHAPLIN'S reputation as a comedian, reader of highbrow literature, director and artist, was rapidly being eclipsed by continued rumors of his engagement to one prominent beauty or another till the whole affair began to show signs of ousting prohibition as a source of vaudeville jokes. But the actor's marriage to 16-year-old Lita Grey has now squashed all that, shown above are some of those whose names have been linked with Chaplin by erroneous press despatches in the past, as well as his former wife, Mildred Harris.

Premier Actually Proposed Marriage And What is More, Wasn't Accepted IGHT HON. LYON MACKENZIE KING, member for Comax-Alberni, "and I agree with

R IGHT HON. LYON MACKENZIE KING, member for contact the first contact the first took a real-less plunge into the sea that I should take back a lady from the west. of matrimony during his tour in Western I would be pleased to take one back, and if there Canada. When he visited the Comax-Alberni is any lady in the audience who will come with district A. W. Neill, the independent member for me will she kindly step forward to the platthat constituency, was on his platform, and as form?" On two occasions the premier took this the premier had much to say on his cabinet and how it represented every portion of Canada, Mr. Neill took up the same subject. "It lacked only one thing," he said; "the finishing touch of a lady's hand." He proceeded to chide the bache- Island may in years to come tell of how they

He admitted the truth of the remarks of the a collective proposal. speak, also rose to the occasion.

ll but took a reckless plunge into the sea that I should take back a lady from the west. desperate chance. Twice there was no response This may be no compliment to the premier. Again, it may be due to bashfulness, and hundreds of ladies of the north end of Vancouver lor premier, and Mr. King, when he rose to once received a proposal from the prime minister of Canada, omitting the little detail that it was

First Notable Speech Caused Near-Drowning

Leaky Boat Is Not the Place for Oratory

THE qualities some men possess for leadership have been known to display themselves early in life and trivial misfortunes which was far outstripping any of his herd. In have not proven to be discouragements. There is a story told in the pretty little town of Whitby illustrative of this fact.

On the southern edge of the community, whose you fondly imagine that a British cow cannot steeples rise above the tree tops, as though deproduce in a British pail as much milk as an termined to breathe the maimum of free air, but the Baldwins moved in unseen by anybody. American cow can produce in an American stretches a snug bay where sailing vessels once engaged in busy trade. In the years gone by, when Sir Hamar Greenwood, Bart., was a rollicking boy about his native streets, the cosy little IOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., followed up a inlet was a popular place for youths to go fishing.

day in a boat of most unreliable character. Everything went well, according to report, till they were nicely out on the water. Then, as not infrequently happens when the stakes are so important, a difference of opinion arose as to where

Sir Hamar Greenwood

they should anchor for the best luck. The possibility of agreement disappeared, and the argument began to assume rebellious propor ions. Like a master of circumstances the future Irish secretary in the Lloyd George government and, too, one of the few Liberals returned to Westminster in the recent English electionsseized opportunity with a dash and humor that have ever made him attractive among his fellowmen. He sprang up onto the end of the boat, lifted his arm dramatically, and with the authority of a Caesar addressing his legions loudly

"I declare this vessel in a state of mutiny." It was a masterful utterance and would no doubt have quelled the worst kind of uprising at any time, but unfortunately the craft was guilty TE began his career at a salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the astman Company in Rochester, he was many words than the boat capsized suddenly, precipitations as many the religious process a result in the salary of the most sorded and infamous treachery. Now has been added to the control of the most sorded and infamous treachery. Now has been added to the most sorded and infamous treachery. Now has been added to the most sorded and infamous treachery. Now has been added to the most sorded and infamous treachery. Now has been added to the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the astman Company in Rochester, he was many the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and worked his way up till as the head of the salary of \$3 a week and the salary of \$3 a w words than the boat capsized suddenly, precipita- Italians had treated him with rudeness. The rudeness to Mail reporter. Have ordered the ting the whole crew into the cold water. It was editor in turn told Lord Northcliffe. The latter a tragic ending to a great speech,

Like Proverbial Arabs

Sir Hamar Greenwood Learned That a Premier Flitted Into No. 10 in a Fog and Under Electric Lights

PREMIER BALDWIN returned a few days ago to his official residence, No. 10 Downing street, under circumstances more like a "midnight flit" than a triumphant return. In fact, the Baldwins moved back by electric light. Just as Mrs. Baldwin had shut the door of her Eaton square house for the last time, one of London's famous fogs came down, and midnight with it. Usually there is a crowd to see the premier moving in or moving out of No. 10-

"I've given Stanley another room this time for his books and papers and things," says Mrs. Baldwin. "I got tired of finding state papers in the eggs and bacon.

BARD TELLS OF DANGERS

HE well-known comedian, Wilkie Bard, has a great liking for oysters. A little while back he happened to be at a certain seaside place where they come from, and thought he would have a cheap feed.

Somewhat to his disappointment, however, he found that they were as dear as in the west end

of London. He wanted to know why. oyster saloon," you see there's the risk. When I ear-splitting roars. Everybody was puzzled by was after those you are eating I was almost over-

'By a storm?" interjected Wilkie. 'No, by the chap who owns the oyster beds."

FORMER Wall Street broker is a taxi driver now, so perhaps making money in Wall street was too slow.-Flint Daily Journal.

Illinois State Journal.

Soft Answer Can Certainly Turn Away Wrath But a Witty One May Perhaps Be Just as Effective RTHUR BEVERLEY BAXTER, Canadian of John Bull, wrote the following letter to a high

present on a visit to Canada, is sponsor for this one on the late Lord Northcliffe:

A reporter from the Daily Mail called at the Italian embassy to obtain certain information desired by his paper. His reception was far from cordial and he reported to the editor that the determined, at all costs, to uphold the dignity

A reporter of the Mail was received with Yours,

Back came the reply: My dear Northcliffe:

SHOULD PREVENT WOMEN TAKING A MAN'S PLACE

GOOD story is told by Mrs. Hilton Philip-A son, the well-known woman M.P., concerning an incident in one of her election cam-

A youthful voter out of a job was blaming the competition of women in the labor market for his plight.

Why, just look at that!" "That" was the sight of two pretty girls,

meeting a few feet away, and rapturously kissing

"Well, what about it?" asked Mrs. Philipson in some surprise. "Oh, just another case of a woman doing a man's work," exclaimed the young fellow bitterly.

It was at a society function, and the lady in

"Indeed!" replied the other enviously. "Lucky

"Good gracious, no!" was the prompt reply.

Impolite Employer

IF my employer does not retract what he said

"He told me I could look for another job."

Oddities in the News

MR. C. O. JOHNSON, professional diver, broad-

lantic City a description of the wrecks he en-

cast from the bottom of the ocean off At-

to me this morning I shall be compelled to

woman! I suppose he buys her everything she

question, exquisitely gowned and plentifully be-

dollars," whispered a lady guest to her friend.

jeweled, was the cynosure of all eyes.

"He's not rich enough for that."

"Why, what did he say?"

countered nine fathoms down.

SKY'S THE LIMIT If Seeing is Believing What About Hearing?

R. H. Greer Found That This Mine of and extravagance. Information Had Very Small Deposits of Truth

CLAIRE

WINDSOR

Baldwins Moved Back S HORTLY after R. H. Greer, K.C., of Toronto, one of the leading legal figures in the present trial of accused Home Bank directors, was appointed crown attorney, he had wants?" occasion to examine a witness in a criminal case who displayed considerable garrulity, but who obviously was not telling all he knew concerning facts which featured the charge. Time and again Mr. Greer would demand a straight yes or no to a question, and time and again the witness would persist in qualifying his answer by a long-drawn-out explanation. The duel between counsel and witness continued for some time, the latter assuming an air of injured innocence when the lawyer challenged some of his statements, which were embellished with much rhetoric but little fact.

"Say, Mr. Greer," he said in a resentful tone, "the more I tell you, the less you want to hear." "Yes," shot back the lawyer, "and the less you tell me, the more I believe you."

HAILING THE HERO

IN FISHING FOR OYSTERS WILLIAM J. BRYAN is writing his memoirs. His admirers hope he will not leave out His admirers hope he will not leave out the famous Sulu episode.

Traveling around the earth between presidential races, Mr. Bryan arrived at the Island of Sulu, in the Philippines. As the ship dropped anchor a gun in a shore fort began booming. Twenty-one times it boomed, whereat Mr. Bryan's fellow-passengers rallied him. "The Sultan is giving you the presidential salute," they said.

But the gun went right on up to forty-two that except Mr. Bryan. The well-known smile spread over the honored traveler's face, and he said: "That's easy to understand. That's for my second term."

SOME people are never seen in a hurry unless they are driving an automobile-Springfield

A born editor of the London Express, at official at the British foreign office: rudeness at the Italian Embassy.

A FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT AND A LOVER OF TORONTO

Dr. A. J. Harrington Watched Famous Bout Over "Nature-Faking" From Inside the Ring

R. A. J. HARRINGTON of Toronto is one of those family doctors who have played so important a part in the community life of the city. He has seen a generation of children grow up and start homes of their own to which he is called whenever a physician is needed. To a person who is ill his visit is often a sufficient remedy in itself, for you are aware at once

that he sees in your case nothing for either of you to worry about. Dr. Harrington has been called as a medical expert in some of the famous trials that have occurred in Toronto and throughout the province, and is noted for his keen insight and direct methods in elucidating a case. Like so many other general practitioners, Dr. Harrington has all his life been an open air man with a keen interest in sports and athletics. He has hunted and fished all over the province and until a few years ago was an enthusiastic cricketer. He played with the St. Alban's club, and on the upper floor of his residence at 812 Bathurst street, Toronto, there is a remarkable room, where the members of the club used to meet, and where the doctor now keeps the athletic implements of his former use. In the centre is an English billiard table, now seldom used, but on which are spread an assortment of fly rods, creels, landing nets, guns, waders, cricket bats, tennis racquets. There is a collection of birds' eggs and other curios hard to beat. On the walls

-for this is a sportsman's den-are pasted pictures of cricket elevens, famous batsmen, sprinters, boxers, fishing pictures, hunting scenes. To look over these records on the wall gives one a survey of the past forty years in many kinds of sport. These are all reminiscent, for Dr. Harrington has dropped athletics, but his interest is in other directions now. He goes in for books of travel and exploration, and can tell you a great deal about early Canadian travel and wild life-but he seldom keeps the books he finds, but sends them to libraries or to collectors who will prize them. He was much interested in the dispute between Theodore Roosevelt and W. J. Long on what Roosevelt called nature faking. Dr. Harrington knew and admired Mr. Long and admired Roosevelt, and had correspondence with both of them when their dispute was on. He has several letters from Roosevelt, some of them thanking him for rare books on big game which the doctor sent the president. In short, Dr. A. J. Harrington is one of several family physicians in Toronto who, while devoted to their practices, have led extremely active lives with widely

"No chance for us chaps nowadays," he complained. "The women snap up all the best jobs. Lord Derby's Horses Have Made Fortunes

Present Lord Was Only Twenty-Eight When He Registered His Colors Tells Story Himself

THE association of the Earls of Derby with racing is almost lost in the mists of history. The house of Stanley has raced throughout the ages, but never on the extensive L ing story about a multi-millionaire's wife she and successful scale which has marked the

once met, who was notorious for her ostentation regime of the present holder of the title. "Yes, it is true that I began racing in my father's lifetime," said Lord Derby, "running horses under my own name and in my own colors; and though, of course, I had nothing like the success which afterwards came to me,

Lord Derby was twenty-eight when he registered his colors-black, white belt and capthis was in the year 1893—and between 1893 and 1904 he had won eighty-three races of a value of \$156,755, his best years being 1895, when he won \$34,665, and 1897, when he won

fifteen races of a smaller value. "It goes without saying that it was always my ambition to break the traditional bad luck which has attended our colors and win the Derby. That, of course, is every racing man's desire. as His Majesty the King very truly said in his telegram to the Press Club on the occasion of the Derby luncheon. Sansovino's victory was a very happy day for me, and all the happier because there was no fluke in it, and because I anticipated, so far as one dare anticipate such

things, his winning. "I have, in George Lambton-and I say this with all respect to other gentlemen engaged ia training—the greatest trainer in England," said Lord Derby emphatically. "Not only great in judgment, but great in his generosity. I shall never forget his act of unselfishness which probably won me the St. Leger of 1923. He had Tranquil under his care, but was not satisfied with the progress the filly was making.

"A lesser man would have worked away to have got her as fit as he possibly could, with the knowledge that she was not quite good enough. Mr. Lambton thought the matter over and decided that what Tranquil wanted was another training ground. She had grown tired of galloping at Newmarket. He sent the horse to another trainer-Charles Morton, of Wantage-handing over, as he knew, the kudos which would be his if the horse won. But that, of course, didn't worry him-his object was to win the race for me; and how Tranquil justified that move is history."

Soothing Music

X: DON'T you think music is soothing? Y: Music, my dear, covers a multitude of

They All Love Jack

'ARE you married?" a man was asked in the Ealing court. "I am a seafaring man," was the reply,

Taking no Chances

NATIVE: Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here-big ones, too. Hunter: Good! Which way is south?" THE ZR3 was deflated after she landed. Now

if something could be done about the lecturers.-Jersey City Jersey Journal.

SCHOOLS for scandal are also badly over



Dr. A. J. Harrington

WHEN Roosevelt and Long staged their famy dear Northcliffe:
Shocked to hear of Italian Embassy's less to Mail reporter. Have ordered the h fleet to bombard Rome.
Yours,

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British Officer Plays Houdini Trick on Turks And Escapes Horrors of Moslem Prison Slavery

Col. Rawlinson Has Dangerous Document in His Hand When the Turks Arrive to Search Him — Saves Himself and Men By Cool Nerve and Quick Wit — Seven Years and Five Months' Army Service Without Leave!

Col Rawlinson, who with three British soldiers had been held prisoners by the Turks at Erzerum, Arsenia told in last week's installment

censed the Turkish Nationalists.

deer obtained authority to permit of my men to go daily to the order. A companied by a guard. In sway about February 20th, the term of our prison life order. One of my men bringing me purchases effected in the town we me a short note which had been shed into his hand in the market, do on opening it I found it was more faith in my unknown correspondent outside.

Tense Procedure

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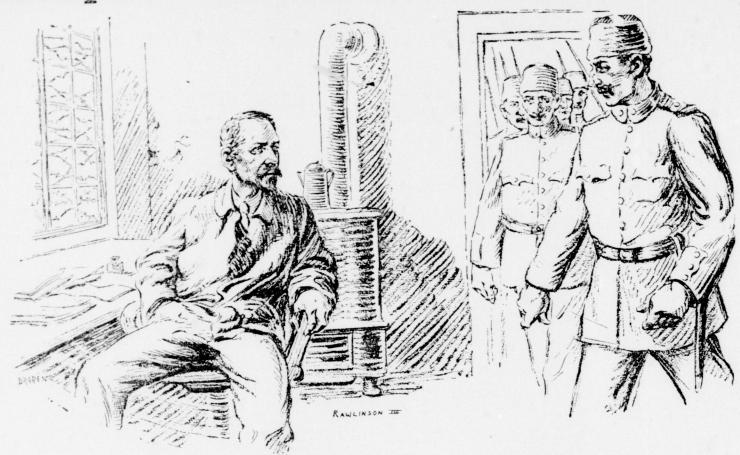
Sitting thus, sideways to the chair and sit on the floor of the carriage, and connecting the from the back axle, had sent a telegram to London (!), which had been show the distribution of the portmanteau was complete, I found occasion to leave the chair and sit on the floor of the carriage, and connecting the from the construction of the trunk itself.

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Here was a development indeed. It was one which caused me many hours of anxious deliberations. Naturally I feared that this might be a maneuver on the part of the Turks to entrap me in some move which would enable them to connect me with one of the Armenian plots which were constantly being discovered.

In the ment of the defect that he had already begun to purchase horses, and that he was located at a certain village about ten miles off, across the plain. It then went on to say all his family had been massacred by the Turks, and that he himself wished to "drink the blood of the Turks," and also to establish Bol-

such a case our situation would kind of horror all over the country. be infinitely worse than it was A Terrible Shock



"I wheeled round instantly and as I turned I slipped the letter into my breeches pocket."

Mysterious Letter

Turks," and also to establish Bolshevik committees and every other

already. It was not therefore, till after many hours' apprehensive thought that I finally decided to an-

Sang, "I Know Not What Awaits Me"

as Blushing Bride Entered Church Some Clergymen and Choir Leaders Have the Gift of Always Picking the Wrong Hymn at the Right Time

PREACHER had just delivered One of the heroic padres who won PREACHER had just delivered a fervent address on the social problems of the time, and in the course of it had denounced whiskey, beer wine, and all other intoxicating drinks in unmeasured language. "If I had my way," he said, "I would have them all poured into the river."

One of the heroic padres who won the respect of the troops during the war was holding an impromptu service behind the lines, the men having built him a temporary platform out of the material lying handy. When the padre announced "The church's one foundation" as the opening hymn, his congregation went

pear in stiff collars and tight suits, was "The strain upraise."

In an uninspired moment the minister suggested that the boys and girls should sing the verses alternately. Thus it happened that the girls and their pretty teachers sang. "First let the birds, with painted plumage gay," to which came the roaring response: "Then let the beasts of earth, with varying strain," and so on. The best of it was that no one seemed to see the humor of the situation.

"I know not what awaits me,"

But perhaps the climax was reached at a certain harvest festival celebration, when the hymn chosen began "Oh, what a wretched land is this."

The height of inappropriateness is sometimes reached when hymns are translated into rather barbarous tongues by missionaries. For some time a Congolese congregation had sung what the missionaries believed to be the equivalent of "Go, labor on, spend and be spent," but which, as

tendent of the same school, a mild ers, "Go, blunder on." and benevolent-looking man with a After encouraging natives to join

"I would have them all poured into the river."

The impression he produced on his hearers was rather spoiled when he announced the closing hymn, which had been chosen by the choirmaster it was "Shall we gather at the river."

One of the hymns chosen for a certain Sunday school anniversary day, when all the girls wore new and dainty costumes and flowery hats, and all the boys and young men appear in stiff collars and tight suits, was "The strain upraise."

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and benevoient hours had a long white beard, headed the pro-cession as it filed into the church just as the choir sang "See the mighty hosts advancing. Satan lead-for months they had been singing: "Lord, kick us out softly."

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arrival at the prison our the fact that he would have a piece that the fact that he would have a piece pleasure of his unexpected visit.

He replied that they had received

"Over our waists in snow-horses down-carts overturned."

to endless indignities.

By LIEUT.-COL. A. RAWLINSON, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

In recalling the feelings with which I received the order that we were to be removed to the prison, I realize that all other sentiments were swallowed up in our contents.

In the same time the same time the most to flame. However, I retained what the same time the most dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible on the sensational writers are pleased, and, as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible on the sensational writers are pleased, and, as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible or of the fortress and district, who in the sensational writers are pleased, and, as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible as a rule, to refer to as the most with the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible as a rule, to refer to as the most with the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible as a rule, to refer to as the most with the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, dangerous form of the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and reckoned on, the sensational writers are pleased, and as I expected and

I had never before experienced, and a memory which will remain with me while life lasts.

After our arrival at the prison our the fact that he would have a piece.

Although I left and description. It had not a feet with springs, some of which still remained under the remaints of the velvet. With the position of each absolutely to be thoroughly examined, yet a absolutely to be thoroughly could recognize him at any time by tunate event I was indescribable refer. Although I left was destined also once, indeed, been a kind of open the velvet. With the position of each and all of these I was thoroughly part of my task had been trium-phantly achieved. Before the experienced, and of escaping.

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only, and nearly frozen. As soon as to remain in charge of us, and occuthe articles of my humble attire had been thoroughly examined, I lost no fort. He appeared very friendly, and obtained this time a different type time in getting into them again, seat-ing myself in my faithful relic of a into the town to effect purchases in Europe, but in which one can lie

terest. I had, however, reckoned upon my spurs in this instance to silver-plated pair, which are quite

articles, for I was overwhelmed with handed them to the major for him o withdraw my "coal" of a lette and to restore it once more to m parture I received a visit from m hardly believe the story.

ONE morning I received a visit

amination of the portmanteau was the ironwork forming the floor of

appeared to me to actually burst in- which I was keeping against the at once to undress, handing him for that it took us two and a half hours the amount

and progress there became infinitely more difficult. It took us four hours noon of the third day after the control of the control of the control of the third day after the control of the

7.30 p.m., all dead-beat."

Those eighteen miles, therefore.

Completely Fooled

Arrived Hamsikoul (18 miles)

7.30 p.m., all dead-beat."

Completely Fooled

I Produced the piece of indiagonal production only a new mud room, with the walls still ooting water, to sleep in.

Groomed For Release

WE left our wet mud quarters at the side of the masked me how much was there and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said I thought it was 85 lires and I said would at once verify the amount which should be there. If he would be some of the most crucial battles have been initiated by men who were old enough to be granflathers.

But the would-be inventor, artist, musician or poet who is rapidly outgrowing his youth need not be discouraged by these facts. There are many exceptions to prove the rule. William de Morgan to name but one example, was sixty-seven before he will be a search in great that I had not paid for which some had for the men and another for my-self; and we were permitted to purchase our food from the restaurant and to go to the Turkish bath. A doctor also was provided for me as a prospective "eleased prisoner" in Constantinople.

I was also allowed to visit the Ottoman Bank, with an officer, The manager there immediately cashed my drift on the command paymaster at Constantinople.

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Juggling Accounts

and progress there became infinitely more difficult. It took us four hours to cover the seven miles to the village of Pirnikapan at the entrance to the Khop Pass.

Never have I had to go through Khop Pass under worse conditions, the driffs being so deep that our progress was lamentably slow, for on many occasions the carts had to be held upright by hand to prevent their turning over and rolling down the hillside.

My men were obliged to walk, though I stuck to my victoria, and, as they took short cuts, they were soon out of my reach, before I had had time to warn them as to the necessity of smearing their faces with mud to ease the glare of the snow as soon as the sun was fairly up as soon as the sun was fairly up as soon as the sun was fairly up and therefore, I at last caught much them I found them suffering agonies from their eyes and heads.

After Khadrak, Varok Pass, Gum-After Khad

We remained confined in the fort see from my accounts, which he had at Trebizond for sixteen days, and the fresh air and exercise, which we were able to retain, did much to restore our health. The apparent imminence of our release, however, was, without doubt, the factor chiefly search formally search for

O NE afterneon I was informed a Turkish officer was asking to

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p.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—HEAVENDY ARABITATION OF 3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—"WHAT" THINK YE OF CHRIST?" Baptism.
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liament.

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London Youth Makes Close Run For the Premier-

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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Interest in Municipal Affairs Grows Keen—Nominees

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Many Come From Far and Near For Funeral Held Yesterday.

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Many wreaths were received from all parts of Canada and the United

Minister of co-operation, C.
enburgh of Perth.
Ministers without portfolio, C. Bint of Oshawa, H. McMillan of Kingston, J. Purves of Goderich, R. Kidd of Listowel,
Speaker, A. Tucker of Toronto, Chairman of the whole house, J.
Grimmon of Picton.
Calvert Gray of Wentworth was appointed chairman of a special committee on finance.

Hon. J. S. Martin, minister of agripulative, sent a telegram of condoctance conducted the lence. B. C. McCann represented the lists Benevolent society, of which Mr. McNeil was long a member.
The services were conducted by the Rev. A. L. G. Clarke of St. Johns the Evangelist church, assisted by Rev. R. D. Mess. Nassau lodge, L.O.L., No. 2170, conducted the services at at the grave. Interment was made in Woodland cemetery.



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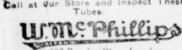
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HARDLY FEED

MYSELF!

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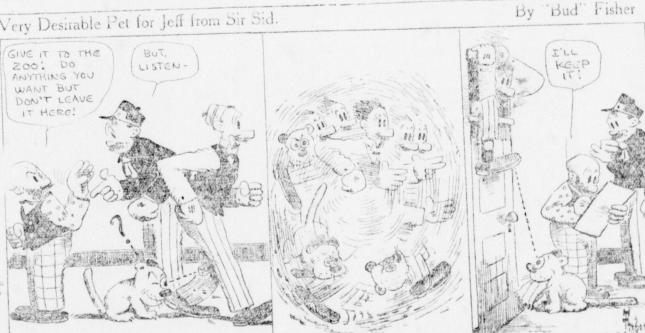
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LORD BERTIE'S DIARY

What Britain's Ambassador Saw in the War.

n the following installment of "The Diary of Lord Bertie of Thame (1914-1918)" the ex-ambassador to France describes an interview between Lloyd George and Raymond tween Lloyd George and Raymond the custody of the whole of old Jerusellong the resulting the custody of the whole of old Jerusellong the resulting the custody of the whole of old Jerusellong the custody of the whole old Jerusellong

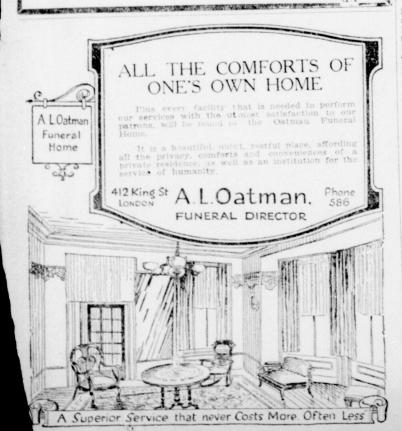
tionism, for which Lord Bertie had Rothschild received no encourage ment in his "hobby" from the am

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long walk in the Bois yesterday with Murray of Elibank we had some talk. There have been ructions on the swere six—Vere and his wife, and dy Algernon Lennox. After dinterested the library, and I acted as interter. Lloyd George, Briand and I satte. Lloyd George is by way of lerstanding some French, but not appreciable quantity; what was d and resaid or repeated between two ministers might have been to make the versation lasted for over an hour I a half. On the part of Lloyd sident in favor of an expedition to oniki.

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Friand said that he had, nearly be months ago, advocated such a issure to relieve the German presse in Belgium and France—anco-British force of almost 400. men—but the French military horities were against it and the inet rejected the idea. Yesterday a result of the representations to on behalf of the British governent, and after telegraphic conation with General Joffre, they come back on its previous reion and accepted the suggestion principle.

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Unshaken Belief in Britain.

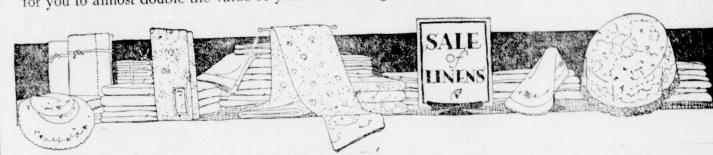
Briand explained his views as follows: In order to relieve the situation in Belgium, and the north of France, where the situation amounts to a stale-mate, the campaign should be shifted to the Balkans. An expedition to Saloniki by British and French people in conjunction with the Greek army, and pressure by Russia, would certainly bring Rumania into the field, and determine the attitude of Bulgaria, who might have engagements towards Austria and Germany, and even Turkey—as seemed probable from the withdrawal of Turkish guns and troops from Adrianople—but she would not be likely to observe such engagements if the country saw that Bulgarian interests would be better served by the Triple Entente than in Austria and Germany. If Russian troops werelanded at Varna, or passed into Rumania, with the consent of the government of Eulgaria would have to ride with the Triple Entente or fall.

I showed to Briand a memorandum of the decision arrived at at the country the Russian troops were to ride with the Triple Entente or fall.

SALES LIST for MONDAY after CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL FEATURES IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

Tomorrow's sales will exploit the perfect shopping combination—after-Christmas checks and after-Christmas prices. Special offerings are featured in many departments. All these will make it easy for you to almost double the value of your Christmas gift money.



Monday-Soiled Linens, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 Off

An event of unusual interest in this clean-up sale in the linen section your Christmas check will go far in purchasing real snaps that will be found on the counters marked at prices that suggest early shopping. 9 A. M. MONDAY IS THE TIME; you should arrange that no appointment conflicts with this morning's real shopping and share in these unusual values, too numerous to go into detail here as the items cover our complete stock of fancy linens and towels. EVERY PIECE showing signs of handling and broken assortments after the Christmas rush are thrown out in carefully going through the stock and marked in this final clean-up sale at one-quarter, one-third and one-half off.



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Second Floor.

Guest Towels. Huckaback Towels. Bath Towels. Bath Mats. Embroidered Pillow Cases, cot-

Madeira Doilies, Centers, Ovals, Scarfs, Napkins, Muffin Cases. Buffet Sets, etc.

Centers, Trays, etc.

Cluny Doilies, Centers, Oval and Oblong Trays, Scarfs, etc.

ton and linen.

Guipure, Venetian Lace Doilies,

5-piece Bridge Sets. Lace-Trimmed Cotton Scarfs. Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths. Embroidered and Damask, Hemstitched, Embroidered and Damask Tray Covers.

Embroidered Cotton and Linen

13-piece Colored . Border Lun-

5-piece Colored Luncheon Sets.

cheon Sets.

Embroidered Napkins, etc. Dozens and dozens of lovely pieces that are only slightly mussed are in this sale at one-third off and half price.

Cluny and Madeira Luncheon Cloths One-Quarter Off

Can you imagine these delightful Cluny or Madeira Cloths at one quarter off our present exceptionally low prices being on the counters long on Monday. A few in sizes 45, 54, 63 and 72 inch that are slightly mussed, but need only careful ironing to freshen up like new. See these early ONE-QUARTER OFF REGULAR Main Floor.

98c YD.—MONDAY—DRESS GOODS AND TWEEDS-98c YD.

Clearing Sale of Imported Materials and Every Yard This Season's

See Window Display—Dundas Street

You'll fully realize the importance of being here at the opening hour tomorrow. All are 54 inches wide and some reduced to almost half price. Invisible checks, in flannel tweed effects, beautiful materials for the new dress; an assortment of five colors, reindeer brown with new blue check, almond green with old blue check, shutter green with royal check, steel gray with national blue cheek, pelican gray with old blue check; 54 inches wide Sale price 98c yard

THREE PIECES NOVELTY DRESS GOODS FOR DRESS OR SEPARATE SKIRTS, 98c YARD

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TWO PIECES PAISLEY OR CASHMERE PATTERN DRESS MATERIALS, 98c YARD

Smart designs and colorings for dress or overblouse, also for kimonos and bathrobes. The designs are particularly adapted; 40 inches wide. Sale price 98c yard Main Floor, West Aisle.

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