PRICE, THREE CENTS

DECIDES LONDON MUST PAY \$1.25 FOR GAS

Guelph Officer Killed In. Attempt To Halt Motor CarlEGISLATORS

VICTIM STRUCK IN ATTEMPT TO HALT SPEEDERS

Charged With Manslaughter Following Accident.

ALLEGES HIGH

Constable, Present At Fatality, Claims Car Traveling

SHOEMAKER FINDS

James S. Smith, 5521/2 Hamilton oad is characterized by the local

repairing business at the above address, found \$65 in bills on the Hamilton road Tuesday morning, and imediately 'phoned the police station. "Mr. Smith has the money and will ive it to the owner on proving his shortage of ammunition, but staved or her property," said Thomas Nickle, brought up from Fengtai. The Chih-lites were unable to make headway of detectives. Tuesday

of the enemy's flanks.

uthwest, last night.

The Fengtieners, under Chang Tso-

gainst this opposition and eventual-

Lin, at first were handicapped by

GALT NEWSPAPER CHANGES OWNERS

today passed into new control, the details have been received the concern being the Galt Pulst the losses of the Chiblites. lishers, Limited, a syndicate com-posed of Allan Holmes, H. J. Foster, H. M. Huston, and A. D. McKenzie. south of the capital, the Chihlites club at Leghorn. Two halls at Pist and Holmes is the presidence of the driving General Chang's forces from new company, and H. J. Foster is the town. ecretary-treasurer. Messrs. Hues-ecretary-treasurer. Hues-ecretary-treas rs of the Sarnia Observer, while the and General Liao Chou-Tung of the wo former also control the Prince Fengtieners, were killed.

The Weather

Today-Light to moderate winds; fair

Wednesday-Mostly fair, with a few rattered showers.

Pressure is still high over the eastern alf of the continent, but it has be-

Rain has fallen over the greater part

Temperatures.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. dighest and lowest temperatures I in London during the 24 hours o'clock last night were

London Laddies, Assisted by Local Organizations, Celebrate Opening of "Boys' Week" by Monster Demonstration



T OP left-Boys lined up at attention on the Market Square awaiting the command to march. Top right-R. C. R. Band, which headed the parade, in front of the soldiers' monument in Victoria Park. Center, left to right—Sergt.-Major W. J. White, W. O. M. C.: James Gray, Mayor C. Wilson, Lieut.-Col. I. Leonard, with Major-General H. A. Panet on the reviewing stand. Lower left-Lloyd Houlding, Y. M. C. A. official, an untiring worker in the interests of London's boyhood, with the Boy Scouts and Cadets. Lower right-School boys carrying

off the attacks until supplies were 5 DIE IN ITALIAN MAY DAY RIOTS

Rome, May 2.-Five dead and about y retired to Liuliho, 15 miles to the one hundred wounded make up the The casualties of the Fengtieners May Day roll of casualties in Italy. were severe, and the Changsintein None of the disorders reached any station is filled with wounded. No details have been received regarding and in conflicts at Perugia. Parameters and in conflicts at Perugia. red in conflicts at Perugia, Para, There has also been brisk fighting Ferrara, Chiaravalle and Imola. The

THRE TRAINMEN KILLED.

Beware of the Poke, or It Will Betray You!

Herewith is a study of faces

FIRE DESTROYS GOLF CLUB. Quebec, Iay 2.—The clubhouse of freight train on the Baltimore and the Quebec Golf Club at Montmorency Ohio railroad was wrecked at Fair-companies operating there. There was destroyed by fire at noon hope, seven miles east of here early no violence, and the crowd finally discontinuous ridings. There is a large dump along the

Provide \$85,000 For Needs Of Goderich Harbor

Ottawa, May 2.-Provisions have been made in the supple mentary estimates of the public works department for an expendi on the Hun River at Kuan, forty miles communists invaded a monarchical south of the capital, the Chihlites club at Leghern. Two halls at Pisa harbor.

OF-WORKS MARCH works, to a deputation headed by J. W. King, member for North Huror,

Myersdale, Pa., May 2.—Three dred unemployed invaded the wholesale president of the Goderich Electralismen were killed and a fast district yesterday afternoon and de- and Transit Company; Charles and Charles dred unemployed invaded the wholesale president of the Goderich Elevator

This information was given today Children Frightened by Bold be good even if he does play pranks VANCOUVER OUT- by Hon. Dr. King, minister of public

Vancouver, B. C., May 2.—Four hun-consisting of J. I. A. Hunt of London.

of Ontario.

Mr. Hunt explained to the minister, the great need of deeper water, and a wider above of Color of the cans, and it is said peal; it is rather to the parents, who and a wider channel at Goderich in. that in every can a rat is housed. business of that port can be ade-quately cared for. He also told of May asked Dr. Downham, medical the necessity for greater berthing health officer, to see what could be Mr. Garrow, Mr. King, and various done to abate the nuisance. Cer-

CLAIMS U. S. LABOR One resident of the district stated hundreds of boys from the schools in

American Federation of Labor, under the presidency of Samuel Gompers, the presidence of Samuel Gompers, the presidency of Samuel Gompers, the presidence of Samuel Gompers, the industrially and philosophically," May. were made yesterday by William Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Trade Union Educational League, today, ened. playing a swinging march, followed countering Mr. Gompers charges As is to be expected, the rats are by the Public School Cadets under

ARMY OF RATS INFESTS DUMP

Residents At Horton and Thames Streets Ask Health Board Act.

Rodents, Citizens Tell Dr. Downham.

An army of rats has besieged the their boys march on Monday aftersection in the vicnity of the corner to those parents that the clubs in

order that the ever-increasing grain The board of health has been ap-May asked Dr. Downham, medical

other members also made represent- tainly the dumping of garbage or parade went its way from the market ation to the minister. In the original any matter which will prove attracestimates only \$8,600 was appropritive to the rat army will be stopped. the officer assured the alderman.

that he counted ten large rats scoot- all parts of the city had congregated AT STANDSTILL ing in different directions the other on the market square, and were imday when he hurled a large rock into patiently waiting for the procession Chicago, May 2.—Charges that the the pile of garbage, cans, etc.

"Why the rats are getting so bold not be seen over the top of a table "Why the rats are getting so bold not be seen over the top of a table of garbage, cans, etc."

has come to a standstill "politically, anything to molest them," said Ald. boys, care free and guileless,

A HAT may make or mar the beauty of the most beautiful.

And there is much chance that it will do the latter in this season's relethora of designs unless Madame Fashion takes care.

THAT FITS WELL INTO THE FRAME.

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The poke is, of all hats the most framed in the same poke bonnet. Faces at the right and left are quite unsuited to this frame, but in lovel with Bolshevik funds to undermine American labor. Mr. Foster's described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after described as large ones. As one resident stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the stated, discussing rats is like the stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the stated, discussing rats is like the leadership of H. Galpin, after dent stated, discussing rats is like the stated, discussing rats is like the literion ap

BASE RATE ON M'CREA MOTION City Representatives Make Fight To Have Time Limit On Measure.

PRICE SAME AS LAST YEAR

Agreement Open To Review At Any Period by Contending Parties.

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, May 2.—Gas users in London will continue to pay \$1.25 per 1,000 feet for gas.

This was the decision of the private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature this morn-

efore the Legislature last year be

Where Patriotic Songs

cuddled, or a slave to be driven, but

must be trained at the very start

nigh and say: "I am a citizen, loyal

charge of Boys' Week wish to appeal

as yet do not know their boy and

who do not share with him his joys

Mothers Proud.

to remark how smart her Johnny

Willie held up his shoulders, as the

Long before the hands of the clock

had not yet reached the age when the

square to Victoria Park.

and true.'

walk with his bicycle.

"Yes, you did-I'd like to see you troduced." Mr. Brackin insisted.

With the purpose of making the operation, if it was shown that the boy of today the good citizen of compony made a fair profit without tomorrow various organizations and clubs of the city have organized, and spent large sums of money in preparing details in an effort to make the fathers and roother.

the fathers and mothers of the youths in this city realize that the boy is Members of the 1921 London coun t an automaton, not a child to be cil pressed at the close of the year for an audit of the books of the gas a living piece of humanity which company. They seemed confident that o be manly, courageous, honest, and fund of the money and the production of a good argument to present to the persevering, so that in his later years the boy may hold his head legislative committee for a decrease

in the rates.

This audit cost the city of London And the parents should not turn pon for the gas company before the a deaf ear to this appeal from the hearts of those who are striving to make each boy better, for they are the ones who can mould a boy's the company showed a profit of \$6.275. But deducting the readithe ones who can mould a boy's of \$6,275. But deducting the readical control of a law-abiding citizen. A boy can ness-to-serve charge \$6,535, which is now before the courts, there would have been a net loss of \$390

Only to End of 1921.

on Halloween, or rides on the side-Those boys who are so fortunate of the period under the agreement of the period under the agreement This audit did not include the wh Those boys who are so intuitive as to have parents who were interested enough in the future of their children to come out and witness children to make an accordance of the period under the agreement had until while the special agreement had until the first week in May to run.

noon are indeed lucky. It is not to the city also pointed out that he The auditor in making his repor had made no provision for depreciation of plant, and this would reduce Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Journalist Slaps French Communist Leader In the Face

PARIS, May 2. - Marcel Cachin, leader of the French communist party, was by M. De Boever, a journalist, at the conclusion of the meetng of the communist party in Combat Square.

M. De Boever achin that unless he received a challenge for a duel before tomorrow he would go to the chamber of deputies, of which Cachin is a member, and again slap Cachin's face.

Last year Cacinn was kicked and manhandled on May 1. He has just returned to Paris from Genoa, where he was in consultation with George Tchit cherin and others of the Russian delegation to the economic conference.

Chairman Smith Announces Tutors Must Become Citizens of London.

Operation of Adolescent Act Causes Trustees Some Anxiety.

pure air of the country after

advisory vocational committee at the School Monday night, Chairman Edwin Smith of the board of education told the members that after September 1, all city teachers must be residents of the city and not merely ratepayers.

Miss H. Gerrard of St. Thomas to
the position of Miss H. Stevens, who has been granted leave of absence.

Mr. Sutherland, while admitting would be reduced from time to time, that experimental farms were of however. been granted leave of absence Will Miss Gerrard live in the

city?" questioned Mr. Smith. plied Principal Beal.

Trustee Rowe is apparently getting all the meetings of the board he Ontario efficiently. cares for. He wanted to know how many meetings the educationists had

"Four regular meetings," replied "Yes, and how many irregular

nes?" persisted Mr. Rowe.
"There have been a lot of special meetings, but after the next meeting there will be no necessity of keeping the board more than one hour at meeting," declared Mr. Smith, amid

sigh of relief. Provided Discussion.

Taking care of the youth who come under the provisions of the adolescent act next September and few minutes' discussion for the spection of the live stock branch. the "ins and outs" of the act provided Principal Beal was called upon to solve some knotty

not the only one.

get could not be blamed on the early part of this week,

the matter. Extra teachers had to be hired and until it was known this week. how many children came under the provisions of the act, the teachers

Advises Survey Be Made.

"Employers may not want to have employees working only half time, and that will mean we will have them here full time," said Principal made of employers and find out what they are going to do. With our WILL FIGHT FOR

things other than education," de-clared Mr. Rowe.
"That's very true," replied Mr.

Authority was given Principal Beal

advertise for a permanent teacher in the commercial department, duties Will Commence Duties.

Miss H. Gerrard of St. Thomas will commence her duties as assistant in the profit or add to the loss to the household arts department on September 1, and will receive \$1,800

the contract to paint the woodwork

Messrs. Watt & Blackwell, architects, P. Elliott, engineer, were granted \$1,600 pro rata in part payment for their services in getting out plans for the proposed addition to the Technical School. They were to get 2 per cent when the tenders were let, but the work was cut from the estimates, although the plans were completed. Some \$3,200 was asked in a communication received net be fixed as the cost per thousand committee.

The committee decided to erect a oven-wire fence at the back of the school at a cost of \$242. Principal Beal reported that he had taken up the matter with Dr. Graham, whos property adjoins that of the school, and was told by the doctor that he inderstood it was the custom for the board to pay the entire cost of fencing adjoining school property. After some discussion the committee decided that this was the usual custom, and will pay for the entire fence.

passed for the month of April. showed that there was an average attendance of 480 out of a total en-

SIDE ALIGHTS AT OT TAWA

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

House of Commons, Ottawa, May 2.—Because of the large acreage devoted to the cultivation of root regetables in Western Ontario, and because of the extensive dairying districts, three acts of importance to mons by the minister of agriculture of compensation for

The first of the acts will do with the family goods and chattels into a root vegetables in Canada, while the second is aimed to amend the animal holidays. contagious disease act. A third bill While this information was disof agricultural fertilizers.

Elgin, represent ridings separated by only a few miles, and although would

is a great admirer of the work and ly at Tuesday's gathering, they state. accomplishments of the farm, especially of the live stock branch.
While he admits that Mr. Sutherland is right in that Ontario is not adequately served by experimental stations, he does not blame it on the Central farm so much as to the lack of branch farms throughout the

In fact, Mr. Stansell's interest is Messrs. Squire and Scott were in o great in experimental work, he charge of the Tech Cadets. makes frequent visits to the farm when the house is adjourned. The hopefuls marched, and then up Richmost recent of these pilgrimages was mond past Dundas street, where traf-

Dr. Cody.

"It may be," replied Principal Beal.

"It he session of the house, Friday, had been for the determined efforts of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Panet, the officers of Military District No. 1, and the Major-Gen. H. A. Pa Mr. Smith.

"It to announce the actual name of public may be," replied Principal Beal, who wanted to know what action the lic works. As the amounts were not lic works were not lic works. As the amounts were not lic works. for public works was laid over until three or four banners, while others Cruickshank, board of education was going to take available at the time the estimates

THE appointment of a deputy post-

LIFE OF BRANCH

owe.

"We will have definite information the local branch of the commission."

"It is understood that there are by the first of June," declared Chairman Smith. "We are going to take a those in Toronto who make the those in Toronto who mak census the last week in May of all absurd claim that the local organizachildren ranging from 3 to 16 years tion has outlived its usefulness, London is sending four members of the "We spend half our estimates on commission, Chairman F. E. Harley, other than education," de- George Copeland, Rev. H. B. Ashby and Secretary Ed. Lance.

"That's very true," replied Mr. Smith, the matter being dropped LONDON MUST PAY there. \$1.25 FOR GAS

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Authority was given Principal Beal and Municipal Board full control of Troop No. 9, St. Paul's, Rev. Denny to issue the usual announcement, and to have a proper diploma form printed.

On protion of Trustee Rever 1 the gas rates of the city of London. Bright, scoutmaster.

Ward Bingham, Donald Cameron, claim that the country needed "longer hours and less pay" as a possible solution of present ills.

At Victoria Park, the boys, with the Cadets of the Empress Avenue the Cadets of the Empress Avenue a proper diploma form the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead, were formed up to the full control of the rates to be school in the lead. city of London.

Open to Review.

the street railway.

Mr. McCrea's motion as carried the youths who made up the con-

That the existing rate of \$1.25 eubic feet of gas, with the right of the city of London or the gas company to apply to the railway board to increase or decrease the said rate, and subject to franchise rights, to fix the term of such increase or decrease, and for such period as the crease, and for such period as the crease of the crea and subject to franchise rights, to railway board sees fit.

the committee take the same stand boy life that London has ever wit- Belcher, Angus Ross, Jack Allport. on the rate agreement as it took last year when it declared that the agree ment should run one year at \$1.25 Accounts totalling \$2,054.32 were He then asked that the company The attendance report submitted should then apply to the railway

TO FIGHT GREER PENSIONS PLAN

Trustees Not Keen For Compensation Scheme For Retired Teachers.

Feel City Not Financially the best. Strong Enough At Present To Provide Cash.

and stock raising in some of the prove Tuesday of the recommendation introduced into the House of Com- Greer, to institute a special scheme during the early part of the week. school teachers, it will mean the retirement of certain of the latter when

will be framed to regulate the sale closed Tuesday morning, it is also admitted that the recommendation Wednesday you will be given the opwill not receive the unanimous sup-THOUGH Donald Sutherland, will not receive the unanimous support of the board, as members of that member for South Oxford, and body have already expressed deter-John L. Stansell, member for East mination to fight such an innovation. The inspector's scheme, in brief, provide, that as teachers both are members of the opposition. reached the point, which in the opinthey are not in accord in their opin- ion of the authorities, their usefulness ions regarding the Central Experi- was approaching a termination, they mental Farm at Ottawa, which was should be retired, while younger the subject of a speech by Mr. teachers would replace them at a

great value, claimed that the central Members of the board, who feel farm did not adequately serve the that the city is not in any position purpose for which it was established; financially at the present time at money invested, and that certainly description, contend that the quesit was not serving the province of tion of empensatioe must be consid-Ontario efficiently.

Mr. Stansell, on the other hand, solution. They will move according-

2,000 IN PARADE

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Along King to Richmond, London's Saturday last, when he made an in- fic was suspended to allow the long procession, more than four blocks in

Trustee Rowe couldn't see how it vas going to be done, and he was of the only one.
"I'm floundered," said Mr. Rowe.
Trustee Smith explained that the trustee Smith explained that the trustee Smith explained on the plamed on the spiendid snowing that Kingsville, Leamington, Pelee Island, the lads made.
The route was then Queen's avection of this week trustee Smith explained on the spiendid snowing that the lads made.
The route was then Queen's avection of this week trustee to Victoria Park. In front of the spiendid snowing that the lads made. The items would have been dis- the city hall a platform decorated been passed on from the Hearst posed of and undoubtedly passed at regime, and had been fathered by the session of the house, Friday, had the boys passed on review before the session of the house, Friday, had the boys passed on review before the session of the house, Friday, had the boys passed on review before the session of the house, Friday, had the boys passed on review before

was written the motto of that particular school. The banners noticed included: Empress Avenue, Talbot master at London will be made within the next few days, according to information received from the deto information received from the de-George, Chesley Avenue, Ealing, Potpartment. No decision had been tersburg, Boyle, Rectory Street, Simcoe Street, Tecumseh Avenue, and

the war, the Scout movement in the patrick, assistants. "Labor is too plentiful for employers to be bothered with part time employees," observed Trustee Rowe.

Soldiers' Aid Commission, is going to meet to Toronto on Wednesday to meet the provincial commission to distance the p struggle for freedom.

But secretly and without a great St. George's-Howard Clark, lead-But secretly and without a great deal of public demonstration those who were interested in the Boy Scouts have organized the various Scouts have organized the various the second of the efforts have been rewarded for close on to 400 boys of London pride themelves as belonging to the Scouts.

parade were: Troop No. 4, St. an, assistants. Mary's Scouts, Harold Payne, scoutthe household arts department on eptember 1, and will receive \$1,800 year.

The McCrea motion, which was accepted by the committee this, morning at the conclusion of considerable discussion on this clause of the bill, practically gives the Ontario Railway for \$125.

The McCrea motion, which was accepted by the committee this, morning at the conclusion of considerable discussion on this clause of the bill, practically gives the Ontario Railway for \$125. master; Jack O'Rourke, assistant leader; Walter Gidley, Clarence Ma-

erected in front of the monument. The rates are to be always open Then more than 1,500 youthful voices sang "O Canada." For blocks around

> course. George Clark of the Boys' Work Board then addressed the boys and leader; Robert Pagg, Clark Bayly complimented them on the way in Durke Larkin, Lorne Morrison, Wilwhich they had turned out to make the parade such a great success.
>
> David McLean. Tom Beaker, Gordon
>
> He has several times declared in the parade such a great success.

ever had from the city schools, and Lorne Livermore, Edward McMaster. ference. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, the member there is no doubt now that the Boys' Cecil Yorke, Wilmer Stewart, Ever-or London, made an effort to have Week will be the biggest event in itt Stevens, Gilbert Carrothers, Geo. nessed. London has the distinction tempted to stage such an event. And Daumgoll, George McCarthy,

Salvation Army Officer Seeks Girl Recruits For Rescue Work In Canada

Brigadier Green is to hold meet-

terests of Army rescue work amongst

Famous U. S. Dice

Thrower, Winner of For-

tune, Takes Own Life

SAN Bernardino, Cal., May 2.

-Lew Friedman, said to have been one of the cleverest

dice experts in the United States, is dead by his own hand-the hand that rolled

"seven" and "eleven" for nearly

half a million dollars in the

last twenty years. Friedman

cheated for the first time in his

life, his friends say, when

yesterday he beat the spectre of tuberculosis by shooting

A year ago he came back

from Cuba with \$20,000 he won

in a few weeks, but he gave it

away in a short time to young-

sters in the streets from New

Friends provided him with

STARTS CHECK ON RADIO

tent near Victorville.

he died.

to San Francisco.

SETS IN WESTERN ONT.

Beattie, Will Be in Vicinity

Several Months.

Already the department of naval

ervice at Ottawa has begun checking up the radio receiving and trans

mitting sets in Western Ontario. W

E. Beattie, inspector and examining

officer for Ontario, is here. He will

stay at his home in Mount Brydges

"It is compulsory," he said, "that all amateur transmitters pass examination for an amateur experi-Amateurs may try the examina-ions any time by writing to the

All persons having receiving sets

must obtain a license to operate

Examinations of amateurs for cer

set or the one they intend to operate
There are two books which every

operator of a broadcaster must have

namely, "International Convention at London" and "The Postmaster-Gen-eral's Handbook." They can be ob-

service at Ottawa for the nominal

ADDRESS LABOR COUNCIL

Major Murphy Notifies Delegates of

Previous Engagement At Toronto.

As he will be compelled to attend

the provincial mothers' allowance

meeting in Toronto Wednesday of

commission, Major T. J. Murphy will

The major has notified the dele-

gates to this effect, assuring them,

itself to discuss social problems with

their next regular meeting.

enabled to be in attendance at

It was Major Murphy's address at

the Historical Society upon "A Solu-tion for the World's Unrest," that

seemingly aroused the labor dele-

gates and prompted their invitation

claim that the country needed "longer

them.

He is confident that he will

sum of ten cents each.

himself. He died penniless.

Brigadier Minnie Green of the Sal-Jence Street Citadel, Monday night, ration Army headquarters, Toronto, sixteen girls offered themselves as City who is at present in London to enlist young women as recruits in the rescue work of the Army, has spent the past 38 years of her life in an analysis of the rescue work of the Army, has spent the past 38 years of her life in an analysis of the rescue work of the Army, has spent the past 38 years of her life in an analysis of the rescue work. the past 38 years of her life in en-couraging with practical aid and couraging with practical aid and not only giving girls a fresh start not only giving girls a fresh start helpful friendliness, girls whose lots in life, but of leaving with them the were cast in paths which were not of powerful influence of Christianity powerful influence of cash a new

On meeting her, one is strongly and the inspiration to seek a new on meeting her, one is strongly impressed with the warm kindliness of her personality, and after talkof her personality, and after talking to her a short time, even more strongly impressed with the vast importance of the work she is carrying denced by the fact that 90 per cent out. Brigadier Green has been en- of girls who come to the Army, havgaged in the rescue work of the Army in every part of the British Isles, and things of life, leave its influence with since coming to this country fifteen a firm intention of regaining that ears ago has worked both in the hold. astern and western provinces, carryng her activities while stationed in ing at the Bethesda Hospital Friday British Columbia as far north as afternoon, May 12, in the further in-

At the revival meeting, in the Clar- girls.

schools, and will be given talks by some of the leading citizens. portunity to visit the various industries of the city, and to see for, yourself the manufacturing life of

"This is of the greatest importance to you boys, because you have now come to the age when you will be seeking a vocation in life.

"On Thursday a huge athletic cipal Beal of the Technical School
Sutherland during a debate on the recommended the appointment of Miss H. Gerrard of St. Thomas to Mr. Sutherland mobile about the difference. The same of the city and the subject of a speech by Mr. teachers would replace them at a lowered salary; the older teacher receiving the difference. The same mothers' clubs of the city and the city and the subject of a speech by Mr. Sutherland during a debate on the lowered salary; the older teacher receiving the difference. The same mothers' clubs of the city and the cit about your mother, and show her by every little act how much you respect and love her. Saturday is day in the open, and the Lions' that it did not give value for the least to provide pensions of any Club has some surprises in store for you on that day, so don't miss it. Then on Sunday special services will be held in all the churches for you boys, and remember, boys, that Sunday also is Mothers' Day."

At this stage the lads gave three hearty cheers, and after singing God Save the King," disbanded. The boys who played a prominent part in the parade, and who by their efforts helped to make it a success,

Aberdeen-George Gnapuk, leader Dudley Chambers, Fred Sankey, Robert Spiers, Edgar Pugh, Bruce Libens, Ed. McCulloughh, Robt. Bell, Alfred Tilley, and William Duncan, assistants. Alexandra-Charlie March, leader:

Lloyd Burton, Warren Treleaven, Joe Naval Department's Inspector, W. E. ESTIMATES respecting wharves, plers and harbor repairs at Port Stanley. Rondeau, Port Burwell, Klassyllia Learnington, Pales Island, the lads made brey Kidd, George Quirie, George Beaumont, Walter Wilkey, Robert

Robert Grand, Ken. English and Harry Prowse, assistants. Chesley Avenue-Gerald Bemmick

John Pratt, Willie inspector and arranging with him. raised on high placards on which Arnold, and Bob Ainsley, assistants. Street-Stanley Waspe. Rectory Bert them. The licenses cost \$1. Cecil McKenzie, Wallace Keillor, Douglas Coleman, Lawrence Westlake, Bruce tificates will be made on their own Haggarth, Fred Lee, Jack Tucker, and Wilfred Skinner, assistants,

Riverview-Alfred Hodgins, leader Will Perkins, Edwin Leeson, Frank Pace, Lew Sadlier, Harold Sadlier, The Boy Scouts also were a sight that was well worth watching. Before patrick, assistants Harold Jackson, Billy Young, Will tained from the department of naval

Ryerson-Frank Kennedy, leader;

seas to do their bit in the world-wide Braund, Tom Foster, Frey Taylor, assistants.

be unable to address the London troops in the city so that now their Allison, Sam Taylor, Alfred Calhoon, day night.

er; Ross Willis, chief assistant; Ross however, that he will take advantage The chief scoutmaster in this city Kemp, Jack Deacon, Clarence Boyce, Sergeant Crystal. The troops in Jeffrey Marvell and Charlie Buchan-

Tecumseh Avenue-Fred McWaine,

Wortley Road-William Smith, Ed- for him to talk over with them his orinted.
On motion of Trustee Rowe, lessrs. Watt & Blackwell, architects.

Week nanded over to the same board the caucts of the Empress Avenue Pottersburg — Charlie Underell, leader; Harry Reynolds, Frank Reyleader; Harry Reynolds, with Union Jacks, which had been nolds, Gordon Long. Hugh Soper, Garnet Hutchinson, Gordon Brown. Lorne Durwood, Charlie Wells. Empress Avenue-John Wade

Perkins, Cecil Mitcheltree and Earl ganization of the ministry, says an Kerr, assistants. Lord Roberts-Clifford VanBustrak,

De la Salle-Shannon Nolan, John of being the first city in the Domin-ion of Canada that has ever at-O'Brien, Lewis Darnell, Clarence

STYLE OF SCHOOL **YEXES TRUSTEES**

Council May Be Asked for Ad ditional Debentures for

throw themselves into it, heart and LAUGHS AT WILSON PLAN Trustee Silverwood Claims It "Ab-

surd" to Add Piece to Ealing.

school trustees exceedingly, and, Judging from the tenor of their remarks of Monday, it would not be surprising it the council is asked in the near future to consider a request for additional debentures for this enterprise.

Plans for the new school, first author ized last fall and again suggested by the 192 hoard have been prepared by also the happier side, which is eviing failed in their grip on the better

the 1922 board have been prepared b the school architect and will come be fore the trustees as a body on Tuesda Sounding a direct warning that th

Sounding a direct warning that the future would witness a situation that would be difficult, if at all possible, to handle, V. K. Greer, senior school inspector, pleaded with members of No. 2 committee on Monday afternoon for their immediate and earnest consideration of need for additional class rooms to relieve the congestion at the Chesley avenue and Ealing schools.

to relieve the congestion at the Chesley avenue and Ealing schools, "While the architect was directed to prepare plans for an eight-room school." the nispector explained, "we decided to submit a proposal for a one-story structure. Our opinion is that the four-room buildings are less economical, and we urge that you seek the approval of the city council for at least one-half a school to be built immediately.

four-room buildings are less economical, and we urge that you seek the approval of the city council for at least one-half a school to be built immediately.

"We would like to see action upon this matter. We realize that even now the school will not be completed by September. The situation will then be worse than now. At Easter, as an example, it was imperative to turn the 5-year-olds out of the Ealing school. Soon we may be unable to handle the situation."

Trustee A. A. Bice admitted frankly

the city council.
"It is quite all right for Mayor Wilson

There was considerable discussion expressed themselves are and con, as to the relative merits co-operate with the police should consider break out among any disorder break out among any

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entire question before the board of Tuesday.

ESTABLISHES NEW ATLANTIC RECORD

southampton, May 2.—The Cunard Lift Off with Fingers

situation."

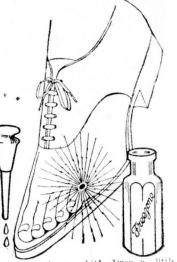
Trustee A. A. Bice admitted frankly that he "hated to see such a school go up, as it tended to jeopardize the future of the children."

Trustee Silverwood declared that if there existed any possible chance for a reconsideration of the proposed debenture issue of \$45,000 for this school, the matter should be more fully explained to the city council.

"It is quite all right for Mayor Wilson to come here and tell us to add a piece to the Ealing school" he reasoned; "but it is absurd to attempt to extend that school further. I think that we should build at least half a school, of a type to which we can add from time to time."

Edmonton, May 2.—The fire which destroyed the power plants at the Callie and Drumheller companies' mines last week with a loss of \$125,-009 was not of incendiary origin, and the striking miners were not in any way responsible for the outbreak way responsible for the outbreak, in according to a report received by Inspector Greer pointed out that is according to accordin

The miners are orderly and have expressed themselves as willing to one-story and two-story schools sco-operate with one-story and two-story schools sco-operate with the story schools school schoo CORNS



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| Control of the street railway | Con Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio today. Viscount Takahashi, who became

head of the cabinet following the assussination of Premier Hara, is one favor of speedy ratification by Japan

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sed for the month of April.

the attendance report submitted was an average endance of 480 out of a total enterest and report to the two interestment of 554.

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Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Great Development.

DECIDES TO ASK \$25,000 MORE

Collegiate Committee Find **Building Appropriation** Overdrawn \$20,000.

City Council Will Probably Be Asked To Issue New Debentures.

As predicted last week by School Trustee A. E. Silverwood, members of No. 3 committee of the board of education concluded in special ses sion Monday afternoon to ask the city council to approve of a further debenture issue of \$25,000 to complete necessary work at the new col legiate institute, and cover an over drawn account of approximately

A recommendation to this effect will claim attention at the regular meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon. Should the board returned from Japan on furlough, after porove of the committee's action, Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman, will present the trustee in a personal

Submitting a special itemized account for the construction and equipnent of the institution in question, the collegiate institute committee charged that apparently by reason o faulty bookkeeping the trustees had pproximately \$20,000. been secured only after considerable difficulty, as under the present system of recording one had to go diment to find out anything.

Information Lacking. "It is deplorable," he stated, without information. We should have taken a tremendous lot of work to find out this. You couldn't carry on your own business like this for fifteen minutes. The trustees should have a financial statement at least sured right along that we had money available, and would probably finish with a surplus.'

Trustee Smith inquired as to why certain items, charged to construc-"Some of these items |cph' "overdrafts." board should have known of such avenue. conditions when the estimates were

After considerable debate Trustee Bice N. Udy asked the chairman to suggest a remedy, Trustee Bice pointed out that there was considerable equipment that had been orable equipment to be a suggestion of the considerable equipment to be a suggestion of the consid dered which might possibly be can-monton; and two sisters, Miss Lillian not been ordering things we do not at her residence Tuesday evening at

Asks About Equipment.

Trustee Smith queried "how about equipment that has been lying around school, as I have been told, for

charged certain equipment to the de- Trustee Campbell was similarly im- | Wednesday will be the Boys' Day

trip to Toronto, \$225."

Well I'm sure I was not on that trip," volunteered Trustee Bryden Campbell, "Neither was I," Trustee Smith remin

the interest and sinking fund. It developed during the discussion eral things had been debated last

that several expenditures would be practically imperative.

stitute," suggested one of the committee, but another member pro-

Must Grade Grounds.

must be done. No provision had yet like the firehalls," suggested Prinbeen made for the two bronze tablets cipal Mooney, amidst general and to adorn the school entrance to cost st.,000. Additional cabinets have to be placed in position at a cost of \$500.

"Well, let's finish this 'overdraft' business first," interrupted Trustee Silverwood. "Didn't I hear some-

yet to be furnished, a piano and phonograph. Trustee A. A. Bice urged that these be allowed to be furnished. urged that these be allowed to wait until next year. Trustee Silverwood

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Took Chance Without Driver's License, Is Fined \$10

GEORGE HAMMOND "took a chance" on driving a motor truck without having a license, and paid \$10 and costs for being caught, when he appeared in police court Tuesday morning. "I had a chance to get a job, and I took it," said Hammond "I sent away for my license but it hadn't arrived."

"You can't take chances, and aid Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett. "It will cost you \$10

WILL ENTERTAIN MISS A. L. ARCHER

25 years work. Miss Archer is a forthe foreign mission fields. At

Obituaries

MRS. ALFRED WHEABLE.

The death took place Monday of Mrs. Alfred Wheable, of 884 Trafal-Mrs. Wheable was the gar street. daughter of the late Rev. John Phillips, founder of the Bangor Normal College, North Wales, and a prominent educationist. Mrs. Wheable was a graduate of the London General street, Major Murphy; Hospital, now Victoria Hospital.

Besides her husband she is surrivied by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Edwin Smith. H. Bourne, and one son, Geoffrey A. Wheable, of London. Three sisters, Mrs. T. D. Wanzer, of Listowel; Mrs. (Dr), Griffiths and Mrs. (Dr). Evans, and one brother, A. J. Phillips, of Wales, also survive.

The funeral which will be private will be held from the home of her daughter, Wednesday.

MISS JENNIE MAIDMENT. The death took place at St. Jos-

Hospital Monday of Miss Jennie Maidment, daughter of Mrs. Trustee Langford claimed that the Janet Maidment, of 16 Evergreen

Miss Maidment was a graduate of Bethesda Hospital, and was a mem-After considerable debate Trustee ber of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Trustee Bryden Campbell at home, and Mrs. Kemp of Toronto. ed, however, "surely we have | Funeral services will be conducted 8 o'clock. Interment will be made at

FAIRVILLE SUFFERS \$75,000

weeks past without being unpacked?"

He urged that the question be investigated thoroughly and a special meeting called for the report.

Trustee Silverwood claimed that there had been many faulty enter.

St. John, N. B. May 2.—The town in the public school, then the annual loss from avoidable non-attendance from this city, suffered a heavy fire loss yesterday, when damages estimated at \$75,000 was caused.

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Trustee Smith concurred, exclaim- deplored the fact that he had not Trustee Smith concurred, exclaimdepiored the lack that paring for it so that they may do
ing "I think there are a lot of things been able to secure all such data
the best work possible in that parin the wrong place. They have when his report was being prepared.
ticular field of activity.

amidst great hilarity.

There was considerable doubt in the minds of the trustees as to what sum to ask for (certain of the committee holding that \$25,000 would be independently as a sked if he desired that it should be continued again this year. inadequate) as it did not provide for should be continued again this year

tested. "What will you call Victoria The grading and sodding of the grounds at an estimated cost of \$600 high school?" "Call it No. 2, just "Call it No. 2, just

The principal warned the commit- body say there was \$150 needed for

mittee during 1921 he should be the "Well, how far does the street go aquatic life comes along, then with a aquatic life comes along, then with a lightning-like flash of its dagger-like ed it and present the request to the

Upon the assumption that the latter body approves of the same Trus-without lights stated that the car was tree. The nest is built so loosely that tee Edwin Smith will be delegated parked right in the middle of the its beautiful pale green eggs may be to approach the finance committee of road. to approach the finance comments the city council with an explanation and wherefore." Bartlett.

the board of education.

SCHOOL" EVENT

Knights of Columbus Lend Aid On Second Day of Boys' Week.

Speakers at City Institutions **Emphasize Necessity of** Diligent Study.

Tuesday the Boys' Day in the Knights of Columbus will co-operate with the school authorities in putting on special "Stick to School" programs in the public and separate

All the speakers will emphasize and impress upon the boys the import-ance of obtaining a thorough education, and of making the best possible use of the hours spent in school. ne Evangelist are to tender a "welcome They will also point out how necesome" reception on Thursday night to sary is the acquiring of an education Miss A. L. Archer, a missionary recently as a means both of increasing noe's ability to earn and also one's power

Deliver Address to Boys.

morning were: Riverview school, M. PPPPP. McDonagh; Victoria school, Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown; Wortley lic assembly, A. E. Silverwood.

The following speakers will speak t the public schools mentioned at 30 p. m. Tuesday: Aberdeen, Gordon Philip: Alexandra Fred Landon Boyle Memorial, Dr. George Clark Chesley avenue, Jared Vining; Ealing, E. R. Dennis; Lord Roberts, J. Bernie Smith: Lorne avenue Thomas Rowe; Pottersburg, Dr. Best; Rectory, Rev. A. A. Bice; Ryerson, Hugh Murray; St. George's, Lieut. - Col. C. M. R. Graham, D.S.O.; Talbot Technical nan, J. Haslett; Collegiate Institute,

"Don't leave school" was the sumquiring an education which would situation. enable him to come out in front in the visitor, known to many old the life struggle, and bring honor to London knights, he having put on

"To the boy who wishes to quit finished orator. have thought the matter over your-hood, and the desire of the chief of-self, seriously, before you have had a ficers that knighthood would play talk with your school principal, or its real part in the affairs of "Education means better jobs, hiher wages, greater efficiency, increased service, nobler citizenship."

World, especially in the present time of reconstruction.

Mr. Dunne first pictured to the members the ideal of knighthood, the upon the advice of your parents."

and truer happiness In Terms of Money.

In speaking of non-attendance, Col. eream of Catholicity, Catholic gen-W. J. Brown of Western University, tlemen, and for the benefit of his who addressed the boys at Wortley Road chool, said: "If we name \$5 as the value to each child of a day spent

when the right boys be careful and diligent in preparing for it so that they may do

pressed by the apparent loose in Industry. All the seventh and Trustee Silverwood read out items methods of accounting. "It tends to eighth grade technical and first year charged to the "construction" ac- make us look foolish in the eyes of collegiate pupils will be taken count, as "trip to Buffalo \$450" and the public," he said, "when it gets through thirty of the more important May is the Warbler month. Since A. A. Langford hastened to add, as yet no name had been determined the dignity of labor and will enlarge White.

Costs for Keeping Car in Lane Without Lights.

lane at the foot of Carling street leading to the Dennis Wire and Iron while strolling through our parks Works, as a bona fide city street, and these days.

therefore didn't leave any lights on The Green Heron, another arrival

mittee decided that as Trustee A. A. Langford was chairman of the com-Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett.

"Two dollars and costs," said Mr.

Although a question which claimed | On Monday Trustee Campbell innot a little consideration at frequent quired if it was intended to inscribe

intervals during 1921, the choice of bronze tablets to adorn the main as has been more or less customary

tute, has not as yet been made by tute, has not as yet been made by the board of education.

Trustee Silverwood remarked that he thought they could have the names

Several months ago photographs of some of the trustees who might be killed eventually by the rate-payers.

ly the subject was automatically shelved in the rush of other business. set aside \$1,000 for this purpose, and It was first proposed to inscribe propose to debate, at some other

the names of all ex-students of the time, the suggestion to name the

school who died in the service of the school the "Great War Memorial

entrance of the new Collegiate Insti- in similar undertakings.

country during the last great war. School."

Trustees Decide to Establish War Memorial In Collegiate Institute

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STAGE "STICK TO Joe Leonard, In Court Again, Convinced Old Men's Home Next Stopping Place "What's the matter with you this manded Joe, turning toward Mr

ime?" inquired Deputy Police Mag- Douglas istrate P. H. Bartlett, when Joseph

the Old Man's Home. It's awful hard missed by Mr. Bartlett.

schools marks the second day of missed the case against you." said enough to live. Boys' Week in London, and today Mr. Bartlett. "I am not going to "Well, I'm no "I'm appearing for Mrs. Leonard."

> "Magistrate Graydon recommended the information," put in Police Court Clerk John Moule. "Who are you appearing for?" de- week

stated A. R. Douglas.

"Mrs. Leonard," was the reply. "She must have lots of money Leonard, drayman, appeared in court then," opined the husband. I ain't Tuesday charged by his wife with got any money to spend on lawyers. "I'd like you to hear the case your "I don't know, I didn't want to honor," declared Leonard, who doubt come here. I was brought here," less had fond recollections regard-replied Mr. Leonard. "I'm all on the ing his last appearance in court, when bum, and I guess I'll have to go to the charge of non-support was disto make a livin' these days in the stated on that occasion that there were lots of times he went hungry drayin' business."

"You were here before and I disin order that his horse might get

change my decision now unless the case this time," said Mr. Bartlett. circumstances are different." "Mr. Graydon will do that. Maybe "Mr. Graydon will do that. Maybe tinuance, April 1, of their cost-ofthe circumstances are entirely different

> "Huh, I guess not," snorted Mr. Leonard.

> > ary LL.D.'s of Western.

vocation Address May 26 At

Wesley Hall.

Prof. A. P. Coleman, dean of the faculty of arts at Toronto University,

and Prof. James P. Shotwell of

Columbia University, New York, two

men who have attained great distinc-

tion in the world of science and let

ters, are to have conferred upo

them the honorary degree of LL.D.

of Western University, which takes

The honorary degree of doctor

Church, Friday, May 26.

place in Wesley Hall, First Methodist

onferred upon Very Rev. Dean

LL.D. M.P., will preside at the con-

It is expected that there will be

the course in public health and three

receive the diploma of a certified

of history and a member of the com-

mittee on international labor legis-

lation. He was member of the or-

ganization committee of the inter-

the degree of LL.D. conferred upon

the Canadian Institute.

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ferent firms, the William Martin Coa

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furnish a bond valued at 25 per cent

public health nurse.

The case was adjourned for

J. P. DUNNE TALKS TWO MORE DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED TO LONDON K. OF C.

Supreme Council Representative Pays Prof. Coleman. Toronto: Prof. Shot-Official Visit To Local Organization.

MAKING DOMINION TOUR CHANCELLOR TO PRESIDE

Qutlines Principles of Knighthood As Brig.-Gen. Mitchell Will Deliver Con-Represented by Order.

John P. Dunne, representing the upreme council of the Knights of Columbus, addressed London knights at their regular meeting in the Catholic Club on Monday night

Mr. Dunne, who is one of the oldest school, E. V. Buchanan, Father Bren- knights in Canada, has been making a tour of the Dominion councils. He tion of the address that A. E. head office of the order. He men-Silverwood delivered to the boys in tioned during his remarks that On-St. Peter's School this morning. Mr. tario was the only state of the whole Silverwood pointed out that one of order that did not have the insurthe greatest misfortunes that could ance feature, but there were hopes possibly happen to any boy was that that an arrangement might be made of having to leave school before ac- in the not distant future to alter this

nimself, to his family and to his degree work here when the council was in its infancy, proved to be a thool, I want to say this," said Mr. position which the Knights of Colum-Silverwood. "Don't for any reason bus enjoy wherever they are located; whatever leave school, before you he pictured the high ideals of knightbefore you have listened to and dwell world, especially in the present time

sed service, nobler citizenship, desire of the order, when members are being taken into the fold. declared that knights should be the hearers expounded the following definition of a Catholic gentleman:

"A Catholic gentleman is a saint in private life, and a public-spirited of a historical nature since his graduintegrity. He takes a deep interest lass. He obtained the degree of "The officers give the signals so to do with the railway station. The in the stirring events of his time, and Ph.D. from Columbia University in quickly sometimes that you can question of a union depot has been leaves traces of his great faith on leaves traces of his great fai

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

known that the accounts have been industrial concerns if the city. At our last bulletin four of these daintyoverdrawn."

During the discussion Trustee films will be shown at the Collegiate
Smith reminded the committee that Institute. Speakers will emphasiez

Throated Green, and Black and

Every citizen should know the Yellow Warbler. It is a common sum-mer resident, and often builds its dainty nest in the shrubbery around FAR AS PARKING CARS GO from information gained from Archi-lect Carrothers and Principal Mooney, "Just call it London Collegiate In- Sidney Slowman Assessed \$2 and Black and White Warbler spend their summers farther north, though as stated in a previous bulletin, they may all be seen in the city Sidney Slowman didn't consider a during the next two or three weeks.

> his motor car when he parked it in the alleged lane.
>
> "I've left it there at nights for three months without lights and never had any trouble before," declared Slowman in police court Tuesday morning.
>
> The Green Heron, another arrival from the south, is a London bird with whom every citizen should be with whom day morning.
>
> "You'd better remember hereafter from now till fall. With infinite padown?" inquired Slowman.
>
> "You ought to know that yourself," bill its dinner is secured. Like all herons, it builds a filmsy platform of small twigs on the branch of a stated that the care of small twigs on the branch of a seen from the ground.

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WILL DISCUSS LOSS OF BONUS

Postal Clerks Not To Attempt **Action Until Monday** Night.

Favor Drastic Action, Such As Strike.

No action will be attempted by the mough to live. local postal clerks until Monday "Well, I'm not going to try the night next, when they meet in special session to consider the discon living bonuses. Lawrence Graham, president of the

local branch of the Postal Clerks'

Association, attended a meeting in

Hamilton Saturday at which plans were formulated for the clerks' concention scheduled in that city for he first week in June. While the feeling among the postal erks in Toronto is reported as havng bordered upon an immediate

strike, the local employees, from While the government obviously caused \$50,000 damages

had definitely eliminated the bonus, the majority of the Londoners are Toronto on Tuesday morning, and basing their hopes upon the unofficial with the fire chief went to the Nareports from the capital that a sup- tional Bowling Alley. plementary estimate will be "brought down" by the house during its pres- conducted quietly. It is not thought ent session, thereby partially restor- that there will be an open probe ining at least the cost-of-living privi- to the blaze, as the cause of it has

A report that a 15 per cent reduc-tion only would be instituted seems to be regarded with considerable

'THINKING' HE SAW TRAFFIC COP'S SIGNAL COSTS \$2.00

Edward Sheriff Believes Officer's Story That He Didn't Make Move.

"A slight mistake, that's all," said livinity, at the suggestion of the Edward Sheriff when he appeared in council of Huron College, will be police court Tuesday morning to explain why he had shot his motor car Carlisle of Christ Church Cathedral, past the corner of Dundas and Rich mond streets last Monday afternoon Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral, Lon- without waiting for the traffic offic-Chancellor W. J. Roche, M.D., er's signal.

"I can explain it in a few words," vocation, and the graduates are to continued Sheriff. "I rather think be addressed by Brig.-Gen. C. H. I'm guilty, and if the officer think Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., C.E., I am, why all right. I wouldn't at-LL.D., dean of the faculty of applied tempt to go by without the signal cience at the University of Toronto. I thought I got the signal to go east Constable McMaster said that eighteen graduates in medicine, motorist coming from the east had wenty-three to receive the degree wanted to turn south and if he hadn't of bachelor of arts, two the degree jammed on the brakes he would have f master of arts, three graduates in run into Sheriff, who had crossed the corner without getting the signal. "That is the most important

corner in the city," declared Chief Prof. Shotwell will be unable to be Birrell. "It was a more dangerous act than report to the town planning commisresent at convocation, since he is in Europe engaged in gathering material for a social and economic history terial for a social and economic history at all," stated Deputy Police Magisterial for a social and economic his- at all," stated Deputy Police Magistory of the war, which he has under- trate P. H. Bartlett, "as all the mot- couple of years on maps and comtaken to edit for the Carnegie Insti- orists depend entirely upon the pleting his survey of London. tute. He has been engaged in work signals."

ation from Toronto University in I thought I did," declared Sheriff, one of his important points will have

ry and authority."

Following Mr. Dunne's address a ence of 1917-1918, he was a member ence," said the court. "This city of the preparatory committee, and at isn't a village you know, two dollars." the Versailles peace conference in and costs please." CLAIMS HE WASN'T DRUNK,

ONLY TOOK NERVILINE

Mines. He is a graduate of Victoria University, and obtained the degree of D. D. at Breslau University in 1882. He has been connected with University of Toronto and Vieture a

geology. He is a fellow of the Royal jail. Society of Canada and councillor of Constable Loder stated that when in every branch of the fairs. Constable Loder stated that when in every branch of the fairs be arrested the man at the corner of Mr. Finn stated that the office of his voice, and the dramatic appre Wharncliffe road and Elmwood avenue shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night, he fell against him three or

four times. feet away," testified Loder.
"I wasn't drunk, I can remember everything that happened," protested

Constable Inch stated that the man As an innovation in public school could not walk across the police contract procedure, respecting the purstation floor, while another constable him that he was quite drunk.

chase of coal by tender, at least, the members of the board of education ar-demanding that all concerns to whom a contract is granted, submit a bond "I'm sure he was drunk if he was ith Mr. Haines" dealers he was drunk if he was ith Mr. Haines dealers he was intended to be a securities at those schools undirection of the Rotary Club. to insure delivery and protect the rate-payers from possible loss by either failure to produce or inferior material either Haines. anure to produce or interior material. After a two-hour session on Monday with Mr. Haines," declared Chief buildings be open for inspection by fternoon, No. 2 (public school) comafternoon, No. 2 (public school) committee of the board finally recommend-

ed, under such conditions, that the season's supply of hard and soft coal for the public school and the Collegiate Institute be purchased from three difbe sure to have it."

His Beer and Kick Followed Kick for furnish a bond valued at 25 per cent of the cost of their commodity, upon the understanding that the trustees may cancel the contract should the coal not be delivered as agreed, or not measure up to the standard claimed.

The trustees were unanimous in this respect. Nine coal merchants tendered, and the lowest figures were selected for the various qualities of coal sought, anthracite. Pocahontas egg and mine run. The tender did not include what supply may be required for the Technical School.

The dealers submitted figures that ranged from \$14 to \$16 for anthracite, and from \$14 to \$16 for anthracite, and from \$14 to \$16 for anthracite, and from \$15 to \$9.95 for soft coal.

The committee also received the report relative to the sale of the Richmond street property, expressing entire satisfaction. It was explained that the Grand avenue property will be placed at auction on Saturday next.

His Beer and Kick Followed Kick

His Beer and Kick Followed Kick

Florida water dropped into a glass of near beer has a kick in it that might be likened unto that of a nule, the results produced on one man taking treatment here," he continued. "I wasn't drinking the alcohol. Monday afternoon I was having a glass of beer in a hotel out in the east end, and a fellow came in and put some florida water in it. I didn't think I was drunk when I was arrested. Other circumstances were introduced, which made the magistrate take a lenient view of the case, and on being allowed to go, the man promised to take the first ear to the institution where ne is being cared from a doctor," stated the individual, for.

Rev. W. H. Claris Retires On Superannuation After 50 Years' Service

REV. W. H. A. CLARIS, for the past 29 years pastor of the Southern Congregational Church, preached his last official sermon Sunday morning, taking as his sermon, "Christ in you, the hope of glory." Mr. Claris is finishing his fiftieth year in the ministry of the Congregational Church, and it was with the deepest regret that the congregation of southern church heard of his superannuation a short time

Rev. A. Storey of Port Huron is to take both morning and evening services on anniversary Sunday, May 7.

POOLROOM FIRE *IS UNDER PROBE*

present observation, do not favor fire marshal's department, Toronto, is such drastic action at this time at in London investigating the recent fire at the National Poolroom, which

> Mr. Jordon arrived in the city from So far the investigation is being

been fairly well ascertained.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But let patience have her per fect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking nothing. -James 1:2.

HAD it pleased heaven to try me with affliction. I should have found in some part of my soul A drop of patience.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. TEDNESDAY — Rotary Club has charge of Industry Day in Boys' special working schedule. WEDNESDAY

City council meets at city half 7:45 o'clock. Trades and Labor council meet at Labor Temple 8 o'clock. DR. CLAUDE BROWN, who has een ill in St. Joseph's Hospital for Artist Pupil of Charles E. Percy Ap-

some time, has now sufficiently rening expert, will Tuesday afternoon

"I really didn't see the signal, but recommendations. It is believed that

SEED TO RURAL SCHOOLS

Will Be Moved Thursday To Home Bank Building. If all the seeds sent out by the

him, has made valuable contributions to the scientific literature of the day by reason of his geological reports cramps, "and my wife can prove it."

The Left House All Right.

Nerviline taken in water for fairs throughout the county this fall, by reason of his geological reports cramps, "and my wife can prove it."

Over 2,500 packages of seeds have the decoration as the cramps of seeds have the decoration to the decoration of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the scientific literature of the day have a seed of the scientific literature of the scientific literature of the school have a seed of the scientific literature of the scientific literature of the school have a seed of the scientific literature of the school have a seed of the scientific literature of the school have a scientific literature of the scientific literature of the scientific literature of the school have a scientific literature of the s tendered during his association as was the excuse offered by one indibeen sent to rural pupils by the local geologist with the Ontario Bureau of vidual in police court Tuesday when branch of the department as well as gave "Oh. Stelle Amate" (air and

the University of Toronto and Victoria University in various depart- to pay \$10 and costs or spend the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the land this year the demand has even ber. "Arioso" (Pagliacci), which here is the land this year the land

ur times.

"You could smell his breath ten grant fronting on Market square, on with style and finish, and winning

TO PERMIT PUBLIC

Victoria public school, South Lonstated that the prisoner admitted to don, and the Collegiate Institute will Cantabile" from String Quartet, Op. im that he was quite drunk. be open to the general public Wed-"He was all right when he left my nesday evening during the students' herd's Dance, and Morris Dance from place at 10 o'clock" stated a Mr. activities at those schools under the the music to Henry VIII. (German)

It had been intended that the new around where Haines was, he would cally opened. The severe storm de be sure to have it."

veloped, however, curtailing the e sure to have it."

veloped, however, curtailing the "Ten dollars and costs," was Mr. hydro light, and it was imperative to

Somebody Put Florida Water In His Beer and Kick Followed Kick

TRUANT OFFICER WILL NEED

Adolescent Act Enforcement Calls For Firms' Co-operation, Thinks Weir.

School Board Faces Problem of Part Time Classes.

Realizing the utmost seriousness of the situation, and with a complete understanding of what the new regulations of the Adolescents' School Act will mean to scores of London fam ilies, D. George S. Weir, public school attendance officer, is asking the board of education to take im mediate action toward co-operation in this respect with the employers children who will be affected September 1 next.

Dr. Weir urges the trustees t sk the representatives of these var is manufacturing and other industrial plants to confer with special committee and consider the provisions of the act which, effective 10 years old and under that must at day, irrespective of the fact tha probably they are the sole or partial upport of the family. The board is already faced with the

problem of establishing part-time classes for this purpose, as ordered by the provincial department of eduadded expenditure for teachers, and further assistance for the school attendance officer. Upon the other hand, the parent f those children between the ages of and 16 years who will be compelled

return to school fear that the var-

ous employers will refuse to have

ine disrupted by these employees

their establishments and general rou

leaving at various intervals through out the day to attend school. Many citizens have already col ferred with Dr. Weir upon this question, and he believes that if the question was properly presented to the employers, the latter would undoubtedly view the problem with a spirit of civic loyalty and endeavor to ease the situation for the trustees s well as for themselves, the parents and the pupils.

He is of the opinion that the ma-jority would be willing to prepare a

MISS ULAH KENNEDY SCORES GENUINE ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

pears in Recital, Aided by Meritorius Support. Gifted with a soprano voice of ex ceptional purity, sweetness and flexibility, artistic appreciation of a high order, dramatic feeling, and an unusually charming personality, Ulah B. Kennedy, artist pupil of Charles Percy, scored a genuine triumph in her recital Monday evening in the Normal School, supported by artists

of outstanding merit-Wilfrid Short

tenor; Helen Oliver, Ingersoll, pianist; and a string orchestra, under the The colorful aria, "Ah, fors'e lui, empre Libera" (La Traviata) Verdi, with which Miss Kennedy made her beauties of her voice, her excellent control, resulting from thorough training, her nice artistic judgmen R. A. Finn States Agricultural Offices and dramatic power. "The Wren' (Benedict), also a difficult test vo cally, to which an exquisite flute obligato was played by Jack Cortese Prof. Coleman, who is also to have the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him, has made valuable contributions

toria University in various departs to pay \$10 and costs of spend the and this year the distance of Paghacci), which have been better, increased interest being managed most successfully, notwith geology. He is a fellow of the Royal jail. Miss Helen Oliver, a cousin of Miss

> Ideal music for a perfect May day ight was that which was provided TO VIEW SCHOOLS by the string orchestra conducted by Mr. Jordan, including the Mozart suite,

many bouquets, both literal and fig-

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Names Are Divided Into Four Clauses in Order of Merit.

Easter examinations held at the Lon- din, Stuart Baker, Walter Channer, don Collegiate. The names are given Richard Dengate. in order of merit, classified as fol-

lows:

Class 2-60 per cent or over on mai.

more than two papers. Class 4-50 per cent or over on Griffiths, Myrtle Riley, William Huestotal and less than 50 per cent in ton. not more than two papers.

FIRST YEAR. Lower I.

Class 1—Jack Rankin, Eva Hoff-man, Gilbert Sleight, Viola Leff, Billy Mills, Kenyon Knowles, Anna Joh-Fred Adams, Helen Johnson.

Harding.

Sugden, Philip Hunt, Marion Hayman, Violet Lindsay, Helen McCul-Brown, Mary Adams, Lillian Wese-Creasy, Laura Beattle lough, John Buchner, Florence Lid- lch, Annie Birrell. Lower II.

Class 1—Dorothy O'Dell, Winni-fred Moulton, Edith Read, Winona Ross Norris, Donald Menzies, Wil- old Todd.

Laying, Mildred McGay, Eleanor Class 3-Lloyd Parkin, Chas. Fitzgerald, John McCallum, Beecher Scott, John Willoughby, Marjorie erine Anderson, Bickford Dunn. gerald, Culbert, Marion Manning, Thelma Roberts, Myrtle Lake, Amy Roszell.

Class 4-Burton Ellyatt. Lower III. Class 1-Marian Wilensky, Law

Vanderheiden.

Class 3-Lenore Mitchell, Douglas Kennedy, Beverly Robinson, Hazel Francis, Emma Wolfe, Fred Lindsay, Susan Pook Class 4-Merle Francis, Jack Pev-

Lower IV.
Class 1—Kenneth Wright, Betty
Waters, Morgaret Thompson, Lester
Waters, Morgaret Thompson, Maryin tin. Thos. Smith Arnold Smith ler, Gwen Shields, Maurice Pocock.

Ruddock, Alfred Waterman, Mervin tin, Upton, Anna Turner, Horace Smith, Laura Zwicker, Bessie Spettigue, Opal Class 2—Celia Lewis, Abe Siski Thompson, Jack Screaton. Class 2-Robert Woodward, Hazel

Thurlow, Olive Sutton.

Class 4-Lillian Jaegar, Ila Tur-

Cline, Mary Armstrong, Clara Bar-Bice, Norah Allen,

bour, Reginald Armstrong, J. Max-Jos. Doyle, Ruth Coombs, Herbert Class 2—Dorls Boylan, Edythe Davis, Jas. Burns, Tom Hogg, Jos.

Brown, Evelyne Summers. Class 3—Armand Manness, Allaster Linnell, Lillian Smith, Dorothy Al-Linnell, Lillian Sillian Chambers. Class 1—Marjorie Beatty, Margaret Class 4-Ralph Clifford. Lower VI.

Cecelia Walsh, Gordon Smith.

Class 2—Jack Richmond, Phyllis Class 9 Digital C

Class 3—Elsie Fuller, Vera Hobbs, Norman Gilmour, Eleanor Floyd. Class 3—Eisle Funet, Class 3—William House, Clayton Frank Stephenson, Hazel Harrison, Frank Stephenson, Mayer Ken,

Ruth Routledge, Mary Downham.

Class 3—Grace Willoughby, Edith Class 4—Sylvester Pitt, Dorothea Class 3—Grace Windigness, Earth Class 4—Sylvester Pitt, Dorothea Davis, Jack McKay, Alfa McLach Kitchen, Harold Kelleher, Florence lan, Ivers Kelly, Betty Holden, Allera Harley, McAlpine, George Scott, Homor Mel-len, Anna Dark, Donald Kelley, Class 4-Mary Dickson.

Lower I. B. Class 1—Fred Bell, Win. J. Annett,
Raymond Turner, Doris Anderson,
Raymond Turner, Deris Anderson,
Geo. Wintersgill.

Guantz, Winard States, Herbert Hair,
Gertrude Vanderheiden, Isabel McCarsken and Margaret Armitage equal.
Herbert Jarvis, Helen Wyatt, Isabel Harry Ayling, Joe Benson, Marion Geo. Wintersgill.

They Helped Father Mother and Daughter

WHY QUEBEC MAN PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Honore Gervais Who Suffered From Kidney Disease and Rheumatism, Tells of the Relief He Got From Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Casimir, Que.—(Special)—The value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a Florence Boyd, Ted McCullough. household remedy is splendidly Class 3—Harold Dean, Margaret shown by the statement of Mr. Hon-Cowley, John Cowley, Kathleen Copeore Gervais, a well-known resident land, Nelson Blair, Brightmer Chap-

and rheumatism," Mr. Gervais states. "I used Dodd's Kidney Pills for my Convry, Maybelle Sutherland, Helen rouble and with such benefit that I Bycroft, Wm. Sinclair. ommend them to all others who

wife and my little girl have sed Dodd's Kidney Pills and Guffin, Doris O'Neill, them good. My wife has also Class 3—Annie Ma such benefited by the use of thy Lee, Archie Stevens, Margaret. Dyspepsia Tablets.

's Kidney Pills act directly on Gugan, Geo. Mitchell. dneys, strengthening them so Il the impurities, all the seeds of ghbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills. kind, Cecil Osborne.

Wallace Begg, Rich. Blight.
Class 2—Wm. Brooks, Albert Ay-Harold Burt.

Class 3-Walter Johnston, Oswald Brown, Jas. Mason, Harold Vanone, Frank Boyd, Frances Andrewes, Carney, David Cohen, Margaret Beetrude Beemer. Gertrude Beemer.

Class 4—Hazel Burt. Lower II. B.

Class 1—Helen Chapman, Reuben Cohen, Gordon Soper, Doreen Detlor, Caughey, Cleota Barnett, Ken. David-Archie Cherrin, Murray Barr, Arthur Copp, Bert Dean, Wm. Christianson, Matt. Brown, Margaret Donaldson, Margaret Donaldson, Margaret Donaldson, Class 3—Katharine Beattie, Norwelds Barbett, Ken. Davidson, Laverne Watson, Edna Barbour, Tom Moylan. Velda Rodda, Kenneth Dickie.

Class 2—Allan Douglas, Winnie
Clark, Willie Douglas, Valerie Cook,

Dorothy Durdin, Vernon Bere. Class 3-James Dowdell, Ronald The following are the results of the Rodda, George Buskard, Oliver Dur-

Class 4-Arlie Cook. Lower III. B.

total, and less than 50 per cent in not Edward Hart. Class 3-James Huctwith, Vernon

Graham, John Ferguson

SECOND YEAR.

Lower IX.

Class 1—Thelma Richardson, Ruth Rose McDowell, Ada Jolliffe, Blakeley, Evelyn Jones, Ona Logan, Taylor. Catherine Nichol, Beatrice Cook, Bar-Class 2—Leonard Allen, Madeline bara Smith, Frances Baker. Class 2—Annie Brown, Evelyn Poole, Doris Carter, Edna Fletcher, Class 3—Lcone Willans, Margaret Kinney, Marguerite Doring, Nina McFarlane, Ada Wigmore, Dorothy Erskine, Frances French, Frank Class 2—Annie Brown, Evelyn James, Marjorie Hunter, Marion Poole, Doris Carter, Edna Fletcher.

Lower X.

Class 1—Sybil Hill, Marjorié Dick-son, Ken. Hunter, Fergus Donohue. Class 1—Sybil Hill, Marjorie Dick-ton, Ken. Hunter, Fergus Donohue. Class 2—Annie Cohen, Will Franks, Com. Cracknell Harry Ashton, Har-Lord Cracknell Harry Ashton, Harry Cracknell Harry Ashton, Harry Cracknell Harry Cracknell Harry Cracknell Nash, Goldie Ney, Lyle Richardson, Tom Cracknell, Harry Ashton, Har

Class 3-Isabel Butler, Robert Class 2-Grace Perkins, Verna Franks, Lorne Boyd, Grace Blanchard. Chas. Barbour, Margaret Forbes, Math. Harold Todd, Kathleen Beam, Will Haslett, Don. Brown Jas. Coughlin, Phys. P. Naomi Frezell, Max Forsyth, Cath-Class 4-Leonard Stevens, Gordon Boughner, Jack Fremlin.

Class 1—Louise Wyatt, Arthur Hill, Hermenia Simpson, Grant Fer-Chem. 3. Class 2—Jack Mitchell, Vera Tay- guson, Frank Mallory, Orville Eadie. Class 2-Ruby Wallace, Madeline Or, Harry Siskind, Louisa Rourke, Hilda Pook, Mae Winter, Martha Class 2—Ruby Wallace, Madeline I, Eng. Isabel Zool. P. ownsend, Make, Carlon Deacon.

Class 3—Jean Walsh, Sarah RusPhys. P.
Gar Elson—Fr. P., Math. P., Eng.
Kathleen England—Fr. 3, Bot. ence Langford, Velma Deacon.

Class 4—Ella Thompson, Thelma Zool. 3, Eng. 1.
Willam C. Fltzgerald—Lat. 1, Fr. 3 Lower XII.

Thos. Smith, Arnold Smith, Class 2—Celia Lewis, Abe Siskind Nina Taylor, Edward Maitland. Class 3-Robert O'Hara, Josephine

Sharman, Harold Paxman, Percy ley, Dorothy Farewell, Henry Winder, Elaine Kennedy, Harry Stead, Jack Margaret Talbot, Mary Shillington, Reatrice Swindell, Helen Trick.

Mason, Chas. Foulkes, Katie Davies, Elaine Kennedy, Harry Stead, Jack Pethick, Marjorie Thomson, Class 4—Agnes Swanson.

Class 1-Harold Freele, Wesley Freele, Joe Dewan, Arthur Currie, Class 1—George Garlick, Lena Joe Capitano, Reg. Appleyard, Clare Phys.

Class 2-Grady Coles, Marjorie well Abbott, Ernest Barbour, Olive Campbell, Grace Buckle, Kenneth Well Abbott, Ernest Datos, Campbell, Grace Buckle, Kenneth Collyer, Dorothy Upshall, Winnifred Bice, Freda Dobbyn, Anita Foster, Whitehall, Douglas Henderson, Lillian Adams, Edna Cook, Enid Cole-Class 3-Sam Goldstein, Ross Mallian Adams, Edna Cook, Edna Coustein, Ross Mal-ridge, Jack Darch, Iola Floyd, Phyllis ton, Norman Campbell, Chas. Sears, Dolan, Athol McAlpine, Walter Gam-

Bell, Helen Benson, Helen Brenton, Albert Falk, Max Fisherman, Hymie Class 1—Ruth Tanton, Norma Tay-Class 1—Ruth Tanton, Norma 1879, Grace, Gladys Grierson, Muriel Jar-lor, Gladys Fawkes, Roger Jackson, vis. Ruth Leff, Jas. McKenna, Camplor, Gladys Fawas, Camp-Grace Kains, D'Arcy MacMahon, bell Scott, Vere Spittal, Wilfred Grace Kains, DAIC, bell Scott, Vere Spittal, Wilfred Marjorie Eggett, Bertha Henshaw, Vann, Annie Ward, Hymie Wilen-Class 2-Ruth Brown, Elinor Hig-

Kemp, Laura Griffin, Bernice Grays gins, Kenneth King, Lincoln Orchard, Class 3-William House, Clayton

Frank Stephenson, Hasking Moore, Ken-Thos, McLeod, Wilfred Moore, Ken-Reth Haskett, Edward Judd, Elsie Richmond, Julius Silverman, Edith Higgins, Geo. McNamara, Jean Fer- Westlake, Kathleen

Lower XVI. Class. 1-Harry Sobel, Frances

Class 1-Tom Wilensky, Nerissa Smith, Jack Jones, George Sumner. Class 2-Howard Obeay, Jas. Has-Campbell. Florence Watson, Pearl ket, Harold Hill, Edna Sholdice, Kenneth Ross.

Robert Patterson—Eng. P.
Tom Sampson—Lat. 3, Hist. P.
Chem. 2, Math. 1, Eng. 2, Phys. P.
Gordon Silverwood—Lat. P., Eng. 2 Class 2-Lilla Pattison, James Class 3-Roy Newman, Irene Sad-Watson, Herbert Sovereign, Clifford Her, George Storey, Catherine Beltz, Thompson, Dorothy Patrick, Walter Ida Sherlock, Kenneth Hill, Edna Harold Smyth-Fr. 3, Chem. 3, Eng. Charles Stephens—Fr. Pass. Joseph Willis—Hist. P., Eng. 2.

Lower XVII. Class 1-Wilfrid Tanner, Arlie Ten-

nant, Wm. Wilkey, Jean Henderson, Fred Hoffman.

Finnegan, Mary Gidley, Curtis Emble-ton/ Andrew Fitzsimons and Helen Holmes equal, Nellie Campbell, Elroy Class 3-Audrey Webster, Douglas Westman, Hugh Scratch, Owen Westland, Delmar Mennill, Earl Ziller, Arley Wilkinson

Class 4-Frank McCarthy, Stuart McCallum.

Lower XVIII. Class 3—Albert Reeves, Kenneth McAlpine, Lorraine Byron. Class 4-Sybil Higman

MIDDLE SCHOOL. Middle I. Class 1—Sterling McDougall.

Class 2-Victor Biggs, Edith Gauld man, Gertrude Ead, Cameron Brown, "I suffered from kidney disease Catherine Duncanson, Evans Davis. Class 4-Ethel Copp, Gorman Mc-

Middle II.

Class 1-Frank Patterson Class 2-Ethel Hosking, Edith Mc-Class 3-Annie MacGregor, Doro-

Scott, Lizzie Kinney, Muriel Mc-

Class 4-Ruby Westman, Florence ey do their full work of strain- McPherson, Hubert Loughlin. Middle III.

Class 2—Elgin Speiran, Isaac Sis-was among the interested listeners to sind Cecil Osborne. Class 3-Hugh Webster, Arthur ini the House of Commons yesterday.

Rose, Richard Bowen. Class 4—Vernon Sims, Grace HELPS THRIF Baker, Lillian Brady, Jack Burrows, Smyth, Margaret Shillington, Jessie ling, Milburn Brady, Colonel Trudell, Sabine, Emilie Tancock, Gladys Holdom, Wm. Kernohan.

Middle IV.

Class 4-Kitty Brooks.

Class 4-Evans Barnes.

tine McKerracher.

Delmar Darling.

Middle V.

Class 1-Albert Anderson, Chris-

Middle VI.

Middle VII.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Dorothy Anderson-Fr. 1, Bot. 1, Zool

Carl Burnard-Lat. 1, Fr. 1, Hist. 1,

Cliff Burnard-Lat. 1, Fr. 1, Hist. 3.

Math. P., Phys. 3. Phillips Burton—Fr. 3, Eng. P.

2. Chem, I. Math. 3, Eng. 1. Elizabeth Brown—Math. P., Eng. 1. Albert Colbert—Fr. P., Zool. P. Fred Calcott—Math. P., Eng. P.

Fred Coles—Fr. 1, Math. 2, Eng. 3. Barbara Daly—Lat. P., Fr. P.,

Eleanor Doherty-Ger. 1, Fr. 1, Hist

Stanley Gemmell-Ger. P., Fr.

Anna McNabb-Lat 3. Fr. 3.

Kathleen Partridge-Eng. Pass

Marion Star-Eng. 1.

Madeline Roddick-Lat. 1, Math

Dorothy Silverwood-Lat. 3, Fr. 3,

Zool. Pass, Bot. 2. Eric Bock—Ger. 1. Edward Brown—Math, Pass Matric.

Harold Deeley—Fr. 2, Math. 2, Eng. 1. Philip Fallona—Lat. 3, Fr. 2, Eng. 3, Burwell Graham—Eng. Pass. Allan Grant—Fr. 1, Eng. Pass, Zool.

Frank Kennedy-Fr. P., Math. P., Eng. P., Bot. P., Zool. 3. Jack McKinnon-Lat. 1, Fr. 1, Math.

2. Eng. 1. Lorne Matheson—Lat. 1. Fr. 3 Hist. P. Math 1, Eng. 2. Phys. P. Harold Newell—Eng. 3.

Albert Wolfe-Fr. 1. Garnet Woonton-Chem. 2, Eng. 2.

VICTORIA CONTINUATION SCHOOL.

First Year.
Class 1—Alex. Fleming, Goldwin

Quantz, Willard Stanley, Helen Brown

Perry, Harold Deakin, Maurice George, Leslie Pickles, Kenneth Miners, Doro-thy Smith.

Jeffery, Audrey Martin. Phyllis Eliot. Class 2—Marjory Hockney, Mary Bolton, Warren Smith, Maisie Benbow. Elsie Currie, Ray Colbert, Gerald

EX-LISTOWEL MAN

Ottawa, May 2.-An adventurou

career was ended on Saturday, when William ("Barney") Molaskey, aged 45, died in a local hospital after nine days illness of double pneumonia. He had

been toolmaker, soldier, sailor and musician. He had traveled in every part of the globe, including the wild regions of Africa, Asia and the South Desifie, islands, and he had fought in

Pacific islands, and he had fought in

the South African war.

Mr. Molaskey was born in Listowel,
and was well known in Dundas, Wel-land, Hamilton and Ottawa. He was

HEARS BUDGET EXPOSITION.

London, May 2.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Sir Robert Borden, who

has been in England for several days,

engaged to be married next week.

the South African War.

DIES IN OTTAWA

Class 2-Jacqueline Zoellner, Joseph

es Dean-Fr. 2, Math. 1, Eng. 1

ce Beatty-Hist. 3, Bot. 3, Zoo

Class 1-Gordon Calder, Estell

Huron & Erie Mortgage Cor-Erma Berry, Frank Coombs, Evelyn White, Russell Munro. poration Offers Advantages in Insured Savings Plan.

> Monthly Deposit of \$8.71 Grows To Over \$1,000 in Ten Years.

London and Western Ontario resi dents, who earn an average wage, Class 2-Jean McIntosh, Albert no longer will be able to truthfully North, Chas. Maddeford, Olga Miller, say that they cannot save \$1,000. The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corpora-Class 3-Bert Mitchell, Douglas tion, one of Canada's oldest financial Class 1-Hymie Ginsberg, George McTavish, Eva Hobbs, Millard Grant, institutions, has made this an im-Class 1—75 per cent or over on total, and at least 50 per cent in each paper.

Goldstein, Claire Jones, Jack Fair, Harry McGuffin, Irene Graham, Ola possibility by adopting the insured savings plan. This thrift system is, perhaps, the best offered the would-

> Winnett, Helen Percival, Cameron gage loans department, and by ef- serves to make vivid the spirit which Patterson, John McIntosh, Frieda ficient service, good counsel and high founded a show which has come to interest rates it has guided many be rightly termed "a national insti-Class 4—Arnott Bright, Kenneth Graham, John Ferguson.
>
> SECOND VEAP
>
> And Class 3—Grace Cress, Francis Bailey, district men on the road to independence.
>
> One Of the Best

that the insured savings plan was one of the best that could be offered ing, while behind him, gleaming Class 1-Robert Simmons Hazel Class 2-Archie McCallum, Ruth

within 120 months. Upper A (Names in Alphabetical Order)

never saved a cent, realizes that he must adopt some system whereby Force in France.

eposit each month.

He applies to the Huron & Erie tion, open an insured savings account. After passing a simple medical

\$8.71 each month, on a Will Receive \$1,104.

earned annually on the insurance sued in connection with the account (to guarantee his objective of \$1,000), the dividend accumulations actually

Margaret Grieve-Fr. 1, Chem. P. Math. 3, Eng. 2. Arthur Grieve—Lat. 2, Fr. 1, Eng. 2. If Mr. Doe dies after making the If Mr. Doe dies after making the first deposit, and his insured savings pass-book has been issued, his heirs pass-book has been issued, his heirs ly beautiful Marjorie. His first song Stanley Gemmeil—Ger. P., Fr. 1, Chem. 3, Math. 3, Eng. 1.
Marion Garbutt—Lat. 2, Fr. 2, Hist. 3, Bot. P., Zool. 3, Math. P., Eng. 1, Eleanor Grant—Lat. 1, Ger. 1, Fr. 1, Hist. 1, Chem. 2, Math. 1, Eng. 1, Jack Hungerford—Lat. P., Eng. P. Mary Hosle—Fr. 2, Math. P. Leah Jones—Lat. 1, Fr. 2, Hist. P.,

e McFarlane-Lat. 1, Fr. 3, Hist.

Kenneth McFarlane-Lat, 2, Eng. 3. Kenneth Smith-Math. P., Eng. 3 Constance Stothers—Lat. 3, Fr. P., Hist, P., Bot. 1, Zool. 1, Chem. 3. Upper B. Ela Ferguson-Eng. Pass. Mildred Keenleyside-Lat. 3, Fr. 3 000,000) and an accident insurance Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, which has assets of more displayed in the setting of "coster characterizations," by Red Newman, guaranteeing that objective. The Marion Mitchell—Eng. 3.

Kathleen Mitton—Chem. P., Math. P.,
Eng. 3, Bot. P., Zool. P.,
Ernestine Partridge—Lat. 2, Fr. 3,
Chem. P., Eng. 1.

Can Open Account. Any person in good health between years old and 60 years old, and

Marion Stark—Eng. 1. Chem. 3, Zool. 1, Fr. 1, Hist. 2. Florence Taylor—Math. 2, Eng. 2, amount according to the age of the depositor. For example, at the age the lighting effects. of 15, the monthly deposit is \$8.36; at 25 years, \$8.71; at 30 years, \$8.97. Gertrude Wilson-Fr. 3, Bot. 2, Eng. There are proportionate increases

increased as the depositor's age in-By saving 25 cents a day, the price of a cigar, a small box of candy, TO PROSPERITY

or a box of cigarettes—one can keep up one of these accounts. And the profits are exceptionally good. The insured savings plan is a 'live-to-win" plan.

"DUMBELLS' REYUE" SCORES AT GRAND

Brilliant Production, Amazing With Clever Surprises, Evokes Enthusiastic Reception From Crowded House.

FASHION SHOW PLEASES

Attractive Costumes, Excellent Singing and Many Artistic Fea-tures Mark Performance.

There is merely the faintest suggestion of the war in the Dumbells' total, and at least 50 per cent in each paper.

Class 2—Georgina Foxworthy, Marion Borland, Marie Dengate, Class 1—Arnold Ward. Roy Allin.

Class 3—60 per cent or over on Class 3—60 per cent or over on Class 1—Arnold Ward. Roy Allin.

Class 3—60 per cent or over on Class 3—60 pe The review itself is amaztution." ing with clever surprises, full of laughter and humor, and even bur-After a thorough investigation, this lesque, but the prolog is a thing of reliable institution was convinced perfect beauty.

a man who sought to have a given amongst black shadows, lights indiamount of cash set aside within a cate the outline of an old French chateau high up on a hill. Three A man earning an average sum white figures appear, the Canadian can save \$1,000 or more quite easily navy, the Canadian air force and the Canadian army, and of these the old Here is a specific example of the renchman asks: "And what of the panner in which the insured sav-Dumbells?" Then is heard the cheery ings plan benefits the ordinary in- laughter and song of the Dumbells, the spirit which pervaded, even in John Doe, 25 years old, who has the darkest moments, the whole

But with the prolog all hint of the he can have a certain amount of money within a certain length of dark sombre tragedy of war is dismissed, and light and laughter His objective is set at \$1,000, which abound in the revue which follows, e expects to save by making a small a revue which is a swiftly-moving panorama of humor and jest and ac-

Fashion Show Pleases.

Albert Plunkett introduces with a After passing a simple medical and are right and a simple medical song "My Lady's Dress," a fashion show, in which beautiful models and If his application is accepted, Mr. the most charmingly picturesque of Doe continues to make a deposit of gowns chosen from every age, combine to make a gorgeous picture. And here it would be wise to stop, for At the end of 120 months he will the "Dumbell Revue" is so full of a receive from the Huron & Eric the number of things that it is safest to oum of \$1,104 in cash, cash dividends stick to the cast in describing it with only limited space.

Albert Plunkett sang "K-k-k-kiss Me Again," and was called back for nd interest thereon. For example, without end. Personality helped to encores which threatened to become earned on like insurance in 1922, overing a 10-year period, were sidered that London audiences conone of the most attractive personali

will receive \$1,000 in cash. If he dies after the 60th payment has been made, for instance, his loved ones will not only receive \$1,000, but his accumulated savings of \$456.81, and style in clinging black lace and huge accumulated savings of \$456.81, and accumulated dividends plus the in-terest thereon.

Style in clinging black lace and huge beginned picture hat, the final touch of dash lent by a magnificent scarlet The fixed monthly amount of \$8.71 of dash lent by a magnificent scarlet fan. Marjorie made as equally beautiful a Spanish senorita, who whirled extras.

This plan is a combination of a savings account with a fixed objective, backed by the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation (chartered in 1864 with assets of more than \$20, song, of which Mr. Hamilton made a very levely center. very lovely center.

who won an abundance of enthusiastic applause with his two songs. In fact, the keen sense of artistic values displayed throughout was one not engaged in an exceedingly danger- of the most striking features of the ous occupation can open an account whole performance. Every scene was a picture in itself, and the beauty of The monthly deposits vary in the exquisite gowns worn was further enhanced by the cleverness of

To miss seeing the Dumbells' Revue would be to miss a performance which is unequalled for variety and for persons more than 30 years old. excellence of humor and beauty. s to be shown Tuesday night and The monthly deposit is the same during the entire period. It is not Wednesday matinee and night,



Bilious Headache

W ITH many people bilious headache returns so regularly that it may be described as a habit.

By eating too much or of foods which do not agree and by taking too little exercise the liver becomes torpid and sluggish and the bowels constipated.

Then comes the bilious spell, when the liver can no longer control the bile and the whole system is poisoned and upset. But this bilious habit can

be broken up, and you can get away from these periodical headaches if you will use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in order to keep the liver and bowels in condi-

This treatment affords relief promptly. But, better than that, it prevents biliousness and headaches if taken at the first indication of trouble. By correcting your eating habits and using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally you can get away from this annoying ailment entirely.

TERRIBLE HEADACHES

Mrs. A. F. Letts, South Fork, Sask., writes: "I suffered from terrible headaches, so severe I thought sometimes I would go crazy from them. No remedy I ever tried helped me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Since using them I can say I am never troubled with headaches now, and feel much better gen-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

COWAN'S LADY DEMONSTRATOR

well-known varnish stain

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6¢ Sale

A Can of Genuine HOUSEHOLD FINISHES

for 6 cents

Tear out and fill in the coupon below and present it at our store. It entitles you to a can of Jap-a-lac for the astonishing price of 6 cents.



But You Must Act Quickly

Better come in today or tomorrow. This offer is for a limited time only. Merely purchase a can of genuine Jap-a-lac (any kind or color) at the regular price, and you will get another can (1/4 pint size) for only 6 cents. With Jap-a-lac you can refinish floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. Japalac with genuine Jap-a-lac.

A Coupon Worth Money

With the purchase of a can of genuine Jap-a-lac (any size or color) we will give the holder of this coupon a quarter-pint can of Jap-a-lac (any color) for 6 cents. Cowan Hardware, Ltd.



No Dread of Gray Hair

DO NOT dread gray hair and the signs of advancing age! The sure, safe way to tint gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair instantly to any shade of brown or black is with the modern hair tint, "Brownatone. Easily applied, cannot be detected and will not rub or wash off. Greaseless, odorless, nothing to mix, no waiting, no disappointment. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. All dealers 50c and \$1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 611 Coppin Blde., Covington, Ky.



Baby's Own Soap so fragrant and refreshing

for lame back which usually comes from strained or overworked muscles, Absorbine, Jr. is highly recommended. Briskly rubbed in at the sore spot, Absorbine, Jr. will take out the pain and stiffness quickly, and restore the muscles to their normal, healthy condition.

Absorbline

wholesome and leaves no oily residue. \$1.25 a bottle at most druggists' W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 344 St. Paul St., Montrea Absorbine

Absorbine, Jr. is clean and

PHONES 3461 and 3462.

Young Girls

ful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted

Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

Cobourg, Ontario—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me for my daughter. She fifteen, she suffered every month so that had trouble every month which left her in a weak and nervous condition with weak back and pain in her right side. She had these troubles for three years and frequent-ly war unable to attend school. She has become regular and feels much better since she began taking the Vegetable Compound, and attends school regularly. She. is gaining steadily and I have no hesitancy in recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's

she could hardly move around the house, and when she would have the pains in and when she would have the pains in school she would have to be carried home. She also had headache, dizzy and faint spells, and soreness in her back. I saw your advertisement in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her. She does not have the least bit of trouble now and not have the least bit of trouble now, and we recommend your medicine. She Vegetable Compound to others, as it in a candy-shop now and seems well and has done so much for my daughter."— strong."—Mrs. I. P. Clause, 83 MRS. JOHN TOMS, Ball St., Cobourg, Ont. Oxford St., Hamilton, Ontario.

The Sensible Thing is to Try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

FROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thought-If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower

for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any woman, young or old.

BECK OPENS BIG ELECTRIC SHOW

Traces Development of Hydro in Kitchener Since Power Installed in 1910.

Council Expects Light Commission To Rent Wing of Municipal Building.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, May 1.-Kitchener's big electrical exhibition was officially and formally opened tonight by Sir Adam Beck, who arrived here on the 8:14 o'clock train and was motored at once to the auditorium where the exhibition is being held.

In his remarks in connection with the opening, Sir Adam recalled that he was standing on the same spot where in 1910 Sir James Whitney bushed the button that turned on the first hydro power in Ontario. He stated that the great many machines and devices being operated in the building at the exhibition were pperated by the same hydro power that was turned on officially at that time, and he emphasized that the present development of hydro in Ontario was symbolized in the varied exhibits of electrical devices and equipment being demonstrated all pround the great arena of the exhibition.

As a result of a conference be tween the light commission and the hounced that the light commission will give a definite decision in connection with taking quarters in the new city hall Monday.

The city council offered the light commission concessions to meet all or the objections raised by the commission, and it is thought that as a result of this action on the part of the council the decision of the commission will be favorable to taking space in the new municipal building. The terms are that the commission can have the east wing of the building for a period of ten years at a rental of \$1,500 a year. This alone, it is stated, will save the commission thousands of dollars, as the lease of the commission on its present offices expires one year from September 1. when their present rent will likely be doubled. The rental offered by the city for the city hall space is practically the same as that now paid for present quarters by the com-

PLEADS GUILTY TO SLAYING OF WIFE

TORONTO, May 1.—Robert Stevenson of Ravensee was today arraigned before Magistrate Brunton on a charge of murdering his wife, Dencie, on Saturday. Stevenson pleaded guilty, but Crown Attorney overruled this, asking for a remand without plea or election. The court granted a remand until

accused, who was charged with neg- were of people over 70 years of age. lecting to assist the police officers Births and marriages also showed a who were trying to arrest Robert, slight falling off compared with the was also remanded until May 8.

BALTIC NATIONS FORM ALLIANCE

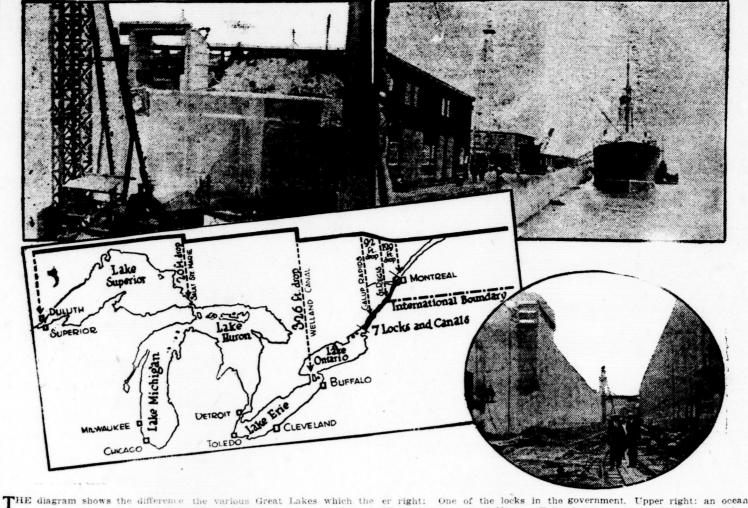
LONDON, May 1 .- The Genoa correspondent of the Daily Mail is aurity for the statement that a according to quality. ivate agreemen by Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia, tending toward closer harmony in their foreign relations.

The agreement, he says, is likely to bring them closer to a new Russo-German combination and detach them from any co-operation with Poland in Eastern European rela- and they receive large shipments of

MOORS REPULSE

LONDON, May 1 .- Spanish troops

Gateway To Atlantic Lauded in Commons At Ottawa As Ontario's Need



in the height above the sea lakes-to-ocean waterway as planned Welland Canal around Niagara Falls freighter at Montreal as far inland level of the St. Lawrence River and would connect. Upper left and low-now being enlarged by the Canadian as ocean vessels now navigate.

BUILDING OF HOMES MAY BE POSTPONED

Construction at Woodstock Delayed Owing to High Cost of Materials.

RATE DOUBLED

Dur ng Month of April.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, May 1. - Building permits totalling \$35,486 were issued during the month of April. This is an increase over last year, but despite this fact there is not likely to be much building operations here this year. Houses to rent are very scarce and many had contemplated building and asked for tenders. They were surprised at the high prices quoted both for labor and materials, and in most cases building operations were deferred another year on this account.

The death rate for April doubled over that of the same last month William Stevenson, a brother of the last year. A majority of the deaths statistics for April of last year.

The price paid today for live hogs was \$13, an advance of 75 cents a cwt over last week's quotations. The receipts were heavy, several cars being loaded for Toronto market Calves brought 5 to 7 cents a pound,

The customs returns for the month of April show a big increase over the same period last year. The tota increase is partly accounted for from the fact that no less than four new American industries have established branches here within the past year materials each month from the head

SPANISH TROOPS SEES NO SIGNS OF COAL STRIKE END

have suffered a severe reverse at the hands of Moroccan tribesmen, a Cenof the first month of the anthracite tral News dispatch from Madrid said coal suspension showed no signs of tonight, it had been learned there work being resumed in the near fuunofficially.

The Spaniards are said to have been obliged to retire to their bases at Tetuan and El Araish. Native being resumed in the hear 10-ture. To date the men have lost approximately \$25,000,000 in wages.

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The suspension has been marked by the city council.

To Make Room For City Hall. Special to London Advertiser.

Will Wreck Famous Hotel

KITCHENER, May 1. - The Bowman House, one of the oldest hostelries in the city, will be sold to P. K. Weber and wrecked to make room for the new city hall. The building was purchased for the sum of \$2,500 with the understanding that it would be comremoved from grounds in time to make room for the laying out of the space into a park. Building in Kitchener is going ahead by leaps and bounds, according to figures given out by the city engineer today for the month of April. The figures showed that permits valued at \$280,220 were issued for the month, compared with \$181,805 for the same month last year. The otal building to date from the first of the year is \$686,025. The otal customs receipts for nonth of April were \$159.595.64 as compared with \$153,257.68 for the same month last year.

TAKES OVER DUTIES AS CITY'S MANAGER

C. H. R. Fuller Assumes General Supervision of Chatham's Muni-

New Official Empowered to Make Purchases For Necessary Local

Special to London Advertiser.

sumed the official role of city man-

general supervision over all city departments, his new duties being Doherty maintained that there was enumerated in a bylaw which was re- nothing illegal about the council's may be necessary from time to time tem it is for the council to decide the general policy and for the man-

Coroner T. L. McRitchie, city exroner, opened an inquest this morning into the death of Charles Nanson, who was killed as a result of the accident on the C. P. R. kvel crossing on Raleigh street on Satu day after-

ager to carry the policy into practi-

The jury viewed the remains at Hinnegan's undertaking parlors, and then inspected the scene of the accident and the wrecked automobile. Adjournment was then made until :30 o'clock Wednesday evening in & Findlay, local architects, which the city police station.

Nanson's body was turned over to the family this morning. He leaves of Croton. Rev. J. T. Marshall will officiate at the funeral, which will be layed in receiving a finished educaheld from his late residence tomor-

Dominion Sugar Company docks at board was in favor of issuing de-Wallaceburg this morning for Fort bentures. William with two million pounds of refined sugar for Winnipeg and western points.

this season, the first being to To-

THEODORE HALL PASSES.

Pasadena, Cal., May 1 .- Theodore Hall, school teacher, preacher and astic approval. veteran newspaperman of Ontario, Canada, born in England in 1846, died it became apparent that nothing soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, here Saturday. He had been living could be done until the attitudes of also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan for some time with his son, J. Her-May2,5,9 | bert Hall, a merchant here.

SCHOOL QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED

Members of St. Thomas City Council and Board of Trustees Clash.

MUST DECIDE QUICKLY

Trustee Albert Conley Makes Elo quent Plea on Behalf of Project.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, May 1 .- Whether the city council as representatives of the people have or have not the right to assist in the choice of the site for the proposed technical school. if debentures are issued, was the question which led to a lengthy and at times, heated debate at a meeting on Monday night of No. 1 committee, called for the purpose of deal ing with the recommendations of the board of education as to the grant. While it was conceded that no

member of the deputation of trustees which waited on the committee expressed the feelings of a majority the board, the remark of Trustee R. W. Johnson that the vocational dvisory committee had the right, if so desired, to put the school in inafore Lake or any place else if so desired, and without interfer ce from the council, led to the reort by Ald. Patrick Meehan that if entures for a large sum of money

the same period last year. The total collected this year was \$23,455.78 The COUNCIL DIRECTS POLICY the board of education should have and commended them for the exem chance to decide its final attitude plary manner of their lives.
In this question. If at that time They were married at the Roman on this question. If at that time the board saw fit to refuse the coun. Catholic Church, Carlsruhe, on April cil's advice on this question, the whole 23, 1872, and have a family of 7 sons

matter will go to the people.

Trustee Albert Conley stated that the occasion, together with numerous the members of the board would grandchildren. loubtless be glad to receive the help CHATHAM, May 1 .- C. H. R. Ful- of the council, and made a recomer, city engineer, this morning as- mendation that the members of the council be made members of the vo-cational committee. Dr. A. Voaden ager, under the new system of civic said that this was illegal, and that the vocational committee alone had the right under the regulations of the education department to make

"We must have more accommodaat Tetuan and El Araisn. Native by the absence of the mine workers are taking their the mine workers are taking their the mine workers are taking their the mane workers are taking th may be necessary from time to time either enlarge the Collegiate Insti-for local improvements, acting on his own initiative. Under the new sys-tem it is for the council to decide that building a new technical school was the best plan, particularly because in the case DENY PLANS TO a school like the one proposed, the Ontario government acting with the

> act promptly, because the govern- knowledge of any plans formulated ment might change its mind. The by members of that organization to entire cost would not be more than kidnap Matthew Bullock, the negro

would be used as a basis. Trustee Albert Conley made an to another country. eloquent plea on behalf of the prohis sorrowing wife and three daugh-his sorrowing wife and three daugh-ters to mourn his loss, and also two brothers, Harry and Frank Nanson pacity of \$1,000," he said, "see what "If you keep back one hundred is lost." Children should not be detion. He stated that the main quesrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter- tion was whether the city should ment will take place in Mount Pleas- issue debentures for the amount and ant Cemetery at Thamesville. save time, or whether the whole the steamer Simon Langell left the ter should go to the people. save time, or whether the whole mat-

point followed and it was thought store will supply for a few cents that the quickest method should be shake well, and you have a quarter This is the steamer's second trip employed, but many of the aldermen pint of harmless and delightful thought that the council should have lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly the right to advise the board if they fragrant lotion into the face, neck bylaw. The general proposal for the shortly note the beauty and whiteschool met with general and enthusi- ness of your skin.

the board and the council were bleach because it doesn't irritate.found.

Advt.

Petrolea Councillors To Dine At Government House.

Special to London Advertiser SARNIA, May 1.-Mayor Ernest Preston and the town councillors of Petrolea have decided to accept the invitation extended by the lieuten-ant-governor of Ontario to a luncheon at the government house at Toronto next week The total delegation from the Oil Town will number 15, and will include hydro officials. The annual chamber of commerce membership drive, initiated at Petrolea Friday, is bearing excellent results, and 150 of the 200 members which the drive has as its objective, have already been enrolled.

DEEMERTON COUPLE HOLD FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

and Mrs. Jacob Huber Celebrate Golden Wedding by Attending High Mass.

Special to London Advertiser. DEEMERTON, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs Jacob Huber celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday, April 24. The family the council was asked to issue de- and many friends and relatives assembled at St. Ignatius Church, it should have some say as to where it should be put. On a motion of Ald. Meehan it was decided to leave by Rev. R. M. Haller, who congrat-

and commended them for the exem-

WOULD CHANGE DISEASES ACT

OTTAWA, May 1 .- (By Canadian Press.)-A bill to amend the contagious diseases act was introduced by Hon. W. R. Motherwell at the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon. The bill, which effects a rearrangement of the in-demnities paid to owners of animals be referred to the committee on agriculture and colonization.

KIDNAP BULLOCK

Dominion government acting with the Dominion government under present legislation pays one-half of all expenses except the site, which the city must furnish. It was necessary to here today declared they had no Dr. A. Voaden, the principal of the wanted at Norlina, N. C., on murder Collegiate Institute, placed before the charges from Hamilton, Ontario, and committee plans drawn by Darrach to bring him back to Norlina.

Reports from Hamilton stated that Bullock, fearing such action, had fled

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces Considerable discussion on this of Orchard White, which any drug were to issue debentures without a arms and hands each day, then

Famous stage beauties use this Several motions were proposed, but lemon lotion to bleach and bring that

WANTS NEW POST-OFFICE FOR GALT

Waterloo Member Makes Strong Appeal For Improved Facilities.

HESPELER RESIDENT DIES

April Show \$17,767.84 Increase.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT. May 1.-William Elliott South Waterloo's representative in the House of Commons, made his maiden speech Thursday last, and according to the official report of the debate made a strong appeal for improved facilities at the local postoffice, either through an extension or the erection of a new building. The present quarters are overcrowded. The city engineer's office reports that 25 building permits were issued during April amounting to \$19,066. In

dwellings, a most gratifying sign. To date the building activity shows an increase compared with the same period of 1921. Hespeler lost another of its highlyrespected citizens on Sunday, when George Monday, aged 67, died after a brief illness. He had been a resi-

dent of Hespeler for many years. A

widow, five sons and one daughter

these were included six for new

survive. The customs and excise collections at the port of Galt for April amount ed to \$63,286.90, compared with \$45, 519.06 for the same month of 1921

MRS. WATERS LAID TO REST. CARADOC, May 1.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ardella Waters took place from the family residence, on



Methodist Church, Mount Brydges, by the Rev. Mr. Millar and interment in the cemetery there.

EW.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

W. H. UMBACH DIES

Had Just Moved to the United States
To Regain Health.

Special to London Advertiser. MILDMAY, May 1 .- Mrs. E. D.

Con. 5. on Saturday afternoon, April Becker received the sad intelligen Services were conducted in the of the death of her brother, W. H. Umbach, which took place at Napierville, Ill., on Sunday morning. The deceased had been a resident of New Hamburg a week or so prior to his death when, on account of failing health, he decided to move to the United States. Upon his arrival there he contracted pneumonia which terminated in his death. He was 50

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HOUSE DRESSES, one-piece, with sash, some belted, the popular checks and stripes,

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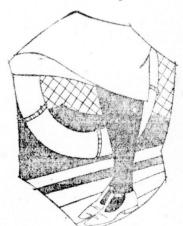
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In nine cases out of ten, persistent

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Talkative Meighen.

FAR BE it from this paper to suggest to the honorable leader of the opposition in the House of Commons that he talks too much.

That would be an unkind thing to say, and after the country sitting on the young man as it did on the 6th day of December he can hardly stand more unkind treatment.

But, honestly, Mr. Meighen, you are having an awful lot to say. Would you believe it that on Friday last when the house was going

to sit only from 3 to 6 o'clock that Mr. Meighen spoke no less than 62 times in less than two hours? If you don't believe it turn up

Hansard, and as the man who gets out the show bills says-62 times, count them-62. You know, Mr. Meighen, that's

taking up pretty much the time of the whole house, and the talk was not centred around large things. It was small, for the most part-indicative of a mind that might shine in a police court case. We looked through it pretty thoroughly for anything constructive, but failed to find it.

Now it may be that the Conservative side of the house consider that it is good business for Mr. MEIGHEN to keep the house engaged. Were he to ease off it is almost certain that Tommy Church would start right in to spin another reel of Torontoesque splendor.

speeches, mostly little and unimportant, in two hours, is hitting the ball on the nose pretty hard.

The Boy's Education.

THE PRESENT week in London tion.

ant part to play, not only in this building. week, but in weeks to come, and one A newspaper wants a junior reof the greatest benefits that can come porter. What qualifications? Much hand in favor of the motion. at school. It is a fact that few boys Canadian and British history.

How often the boy comes home lum. when he is about 14 years of age | If Boys' Week can successfully and makes the announcement that drive home to the boys themselves he is going to work, that he is tired the positive and absolute need of of school. Right there and then he getting every bit of useful education is standing at the parting of the they can, the week will be abundantseeks, not by compulsion alone, to in this day of intense competition in make the boy see the error of his de- all lines, is starting out under a

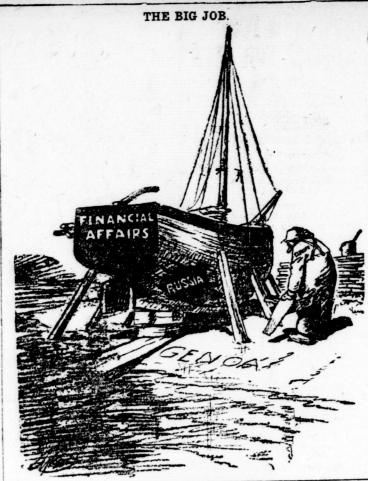
cision. The mature mind can see the mis- regarded. take the boy is making. The boy cannot see it, because he has not a cruel experience that he is going PAYING INCOME taxes in London she upbraids other nations for the out into the world under-equipped

mentally. Not many months ago a business paper in Canada took the cases of seventeen factory executives, most of them superintendents in responsible positions, and found out where the education had been received that enabled these men to hold the positions with which they were intrusted. Of the seventeen only five were university or technical college men. The remainder had had almost the same experience. In fact, the story of the other twelve was so much along the same line that it could be well summed up in one: They had gone to public school and received a very fair grounding in necessary subjects. Then they had left school and started to learn their trades, the majority of them in metal-working industries. They had put in some time at this, and then found out that they were up against a stone wall. They did not know enough to go farther. There were two courses open to them: (1) To go along as they had been, finish their trades and fill in for a life of ordinary positions and periods of unemployment, or (2) Go Seriously to work, even at that late period, and equip themselves with the knowledge that they needed in order to make progress. In some cases it would amount to this: The mechanic knew he must have more advanced mathematics, or he would realize that he must have a knowledge of drafting. In almost every case they gave credit to three sources, viz., night schools, correspondence courses and technical papers and books, together with their own

the situation. It was not difficult for them to realize the serious and imperative need for more education after they had tried to go out into the world of boys here rather than girls-and it is the wise parent who can bring to the additional pupils coming from?

dogged determination to burn the

midnight oil until they had mastered



bear enough gentle pressure, wise School supervision and tact, to successfully should have a rather direct bearing bridge that period.

THERE IS also a big part here for the schools to play, and it is that his position is one that puts upon him the responsibility of turn- near the entrance of the Senate. The ing out boys who will be mentally equipped to meet the demands of the employment world. There are eduwill still have to admit that 62 them in London, who take a keen moners in name they are regarded the charge that the press is set still being in the public service of against the "fads" of present-day the community. Room 154 will be schooling. We are not going to enter into a discussion of that point terest. here, because it is beside the ques-

is being observed as Boys' Consider a few facts, though. A towel Banner a clipping is repro-Week. A program covering the en- banker wants a junior clerk. What duced from the columns of The Aptire period has been arranged, and are the qualifications he de- vertiser, to the effect that a wella great deal of prominence will be sires? A neat, clean boy, one who edited weekly paper is worth \$2 a given-and deservedly so-to the is honest and honorable. One who year if it is worth anything at all. work that is being carried on in this knows what work means, and one Right on top of the column the Banwho can run up a column of figures ner has a notice: "The Banner Right now might be a good time and give the correct answer, despite doesn't necessarily agree with views to impress upon the boys themselves the fact that adding machines may expressed." Of course, we don't the fact that they have an import be situated in every corner of the want to press the matter, but from

to them is making the very most out the same as the banker desires, with of every minute they are spending a good knowledge of English, of

appreciate what a schooling means It is possible to go through the to them. It is just the animal in entire list of wants of the commerevery young person exerting its in- cial and business world today and fluence. The big outside world is prove to the hilt that the boys who calling to sport and pleasure-they are wanted when leaving school are long for the greater freedom they those who have an all-round educathink the grown-up has, and it is an tion, with special emphasis on fundaeasy matter in this frame of mind mental subjects. Anything that does to regard school as something irk- not tend to equip boys with these some, and as something to be avoid things cannot rightfully crowd into ed and discarded as soon as possible. the front rank of the school curricu-

and it is the wise parent who ly justified. The under-equipped boy, handicap too serious to be lightly

with yellow stripes.

For are not our local collectors it should be done quickly. protected by the strong arm of the law now that we are paying tribute to the state?

that he is party to handing over so board. That is the message H. W. much money that it is necessary to Wood takes back from the capital. bring in outside strong men to see that nothing is purloined from his offerings in the way of financial aid and assistance to the state. A while back paying taxes used to be a monotonous sort of business. Simply pay and get out without anything in the way of a thrill.

Now it's different. When a man has tossed every hang relative he can think of into the list and borrowed all the youngsters he can to swell his batting average, and piled all other deductions into the balance | Cor guid Creator's wise decree in his favor, he trots along with a check drawn in favor of the government, only to confront the strong men of the law, who chase wild and murderous Indians up around the North Pole. No doubt it is figured out that it takes a good swindler to go through with the mounted police | Oor forbears an' oor ain lo'ed bairns looking him square in the eye. Likewise, would it deter any wild and wicked man from coming along and running off with these much-steweddown returns, so it works both ways, Are weel committed tae th' trust Thus, if Londoners can get any satisfaction out of the presence of the mounted police looking them over when they go to the public coffers to get rid of their money, let them

LITTLE 'TISERS

be welcome to it.

The high school inspector presses under-equipped. When they were upon the board of education at Walkboys at school they could not see it erton the need for more accommoda--as young men they could. There tion at its school, claiming that it is is that all-important period in the inadequate to care for the number of is that all-important period in the inadequate to care for the number of Tae bridegroom an' tae bride, life of a boy—and we are speaking pupils. As Walkerton is not showing Wha, in th' fear o', Heaven big. an increase in population where are

capacity and population one upon the other, but seemingly they have not in this case.

The three new senators from Onthe wise educationalist who realizes tario, Messes. Pardee, McCoig and HARDY, are occupying one room just number of visitors from Western Ontario who find their way to Room 154 shows beyond any doubt that if these cationalists, and we have some of gentlemen have ceased to be Comvery much by their constituents as still being in the public service of the community. Room 154 will be heard from in matters of public inand persistent delight in holding up very much by their constituents as

> In this week's issue of the Liswhere we sit we can almost see the Listowel man putting up his right

And now the Senate is going to tackle the problem of unemployment. This is intimated in a motion for the appointment of a committee "to inquire into the causes of unemployment in Canada, and to report to the Senate before the close of this session in regard thereto." The committee is headed by SENATOR ROB-ERTSON, late minister of labor. If the senators can dig up any new facts or reasons on this problem, then by all means let the senators dig, and may their digging be deep and thor-

Every few days now there comes from the Senate at Ottawa a number of "Acts." These read: Act for the Relief of So and naming some of the many who are applying for divorce. These bills are becoming more numerous, and Canada can no more stand back and wrap the cloak of righteous indignation about her young shoulders as of ordinary things. Now it is a real for and granted. Meanwhile, the barracks and the C. P. R. roundhouse. would have been started Saturday but occasion, and we do our coughing up third person—for there must be a The deserving poor are to be allowed for the rain. The grounds were too to the accompaniment of wide som- third person in these cases-is going breros, red coats and blue trousers free. There is a looseness there that needs some severe checking up, and

In the West the King government is blamed for engineering the course It gives a man a thrill to think of events that ditched the wheat

OOR INGLESIDE

Folk travel noo for miles awa'-They're keen on pleasure bent-Yet, gin they reach oor farthest

shore They're nae ava' content. Oor choicest pleasures, doon on

Are by oor hames supplied; Oor foretastes here o' bliss aboon, Are at oor ingleside.

Ordained th' hallowed hame; A' folk wha serves their fellows best Revere that sacred name.

greatest influence we feel Is by oor hame supplied weal or wae oor lot is cast At oor ain ingleside.

We cherish an' haud dear; Th' names o' mither, wife an' hame Are sweetest we ha'e here. safest guards for oor dear lan'

An' ither lan's beside, O' ilka ingleside. There're dangers, sair, in oor swift

O' breakin' doon th' hame; in this is gane there maun arrive Disaster fu' an' shame. What has made Scotlan' what she is?

Tae ye I'll noo confide-It wis th' hallowed atmosphere O' ilka ingleside.

Affection gars a hoose a hame, Altho' that hoose be sma'; Gin that is absent—then, alas! It's nae a hame ava'. God gi'es his richest, choicest joys

A model ingleside.

MR. Wood was at Ottawa and appeared before the committee on agriculture himself.. He knows, as every person who watched the proceedings knows, that the leader of the Progressives was no enthusiast over the re-establishment of the wheat board. The government referred that matter to the legal offices of the country, and there it was announced that the wheat board was illegal. Is MR. Wood prepared to go the limit of saying that the legal advisers can be influenced to say anything the government wishes them to?

Mr. Manion was addressing Parliament last Wednesday, when he remarked there were three problems and a very different one from the before Canada today. "One of them humorous star of the movies." is the tariff. . . . Next is the all, perhaps as important as the others, if indeed not more important, took the speaker a little while to get of life and see and touch its immost the thing right, but in the end he springs. If there is any fun going I suffered a great deal from severe is the question of transportation." It time the house and the country at large thoroughly realizes what Canada faces in its transportation problem, meaning, of course, the railway question, it will see that the last mentioned is so big that it will wellnigh obliterate the others in the place of supreme importance.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillips.) NO. 203-PERSUADING THE

THINKER. The "thinker," as has been explained wise. the sort of people you would never ead the picture, who is having the time may be stout, but oftener they are thin.

If an education has not been given to the picture, who is having the time of his life, the best time that anybody ever had.

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as it is in the case of the "square"

wouldn't emphasize statistics, for instance in the same way that you would with the convex thinker. You would keep more to generalities and theories. But in either case you have to remember that you are dealing with mber that you are dealing with a but do not make the mistake of I wanted rest. This was it. trying to do their thinking for them.

Our Own Country.

Question-What is the population the Maritime Provinces? Answer-The population of the three Maritime Provinces, per census of 1921, is 1,002,207.

Question-Has Canada a National Art Gallery? If so, where?

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897. The Organized Charity Society now Baseball Club are now in the city have their Pingree potato scheme ready, and it will be launched at once.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1897.

Mr. Edward Daly has kindly given the right fielder, is the biggest man them, free of charge, the use of six on the team, which is not on the avacres of desirable land between the erage a heavy-looking one. Practice to cultivate this property, which is to wet. be laid out in plots for their use.

A meeting of the representatives of the Masonic Lodges of the city up rapidly with snug amounts, and was held in the library of the temple systematic canvass is giving the on Saturday evening to complete ar- greatest satisfaction. Following are rangements for a \$10,000 subscription which the Masons of this district will Previously acknowledged\$2,725 donate for the purpose of erecting a pavilion in the new Victoria Hospi- Thos. S. Hobbs, M.P.P.

The Southern Congregational Geo. White ... Church was formally dedicated to the Wm. Stevely eloquent and impressive sermons to large congregations.

additional subscriptions: John Labatt Geo. McGillivray 100 Geo. White 100

Most clean-up campaigns, many of

Clean-up campaigns which really

lot more flies by destroying their

breeding places than an all year

The one simple rule to remember

in regard to flies is: NO FILTH, NO

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posed Victoria Hospital is being filled

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NO FILTH---NO FLIES

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moval of manure from streets, the cleaning up of alleys, because for HB only way really to destroy every fly that is swatted or trapped thousands develop in undisturbed flies is to destroy their breeding filth. places. Flies are so widespread and multiply so administered with this basic fact in quickly that the mind. Rather than concentrate on only way we the fly, concentrate on the causes of his development. shall ever be clean up the community kill a whole

able completely to eradicate the common housefly is to prevent it from breeding and destroy all eggs round swatting campaign could ever

and maggots. Of course, it helps to swat flies and to catch them in traps. Such FLIES. efforts should be energetically maintained, but the fight against the pest

treated to prevent the full development of the flies, sonably certain fertile breeding places

are nearby. Frequent removal or treatment of manure, proper care and frequent subject, dependent. disposal of garbage and the preven-It is useless for municipal officials salism, vassalize.

LEARN A WORD will be successful only when all breeding laces are eliminated or EVERY DAY Where flies are plentiful it is rea-It's pronounced-vass-al, with accent on the first syllable.

It means-a servant bondsman It comes from - "vassalus," page tion of accumulations of all other servant.

filth is necessary in eliminating flies. Companion words—vassalage, vas

or civic organizations to start a It's used like this - "English swat-and-trap the fly campaign and working men are independent; they overlook the manure piles in the will never occupy the status of stables, the frequent and proper re- vassals."

The BOOKSHELF THAT ACHE AND PAIN that aches and pains all the time.

ABROAD. By Charles Illustrated. headaches are due to poisoned blood, Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., pubthe blood being rendered impure through lishers, 265 Adelaide street west. some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels, but no matter which organ is

ANYBODY who expects to find in to blame the cause must be removed be-Charlie Chaplin's account of his fore permanent relief can be obtained. journey to England and the confinent a narrative similar in lanfilm will be disappointed, but will past forty-five years, removes the cause guage to his comic antics on the see revealed instead another Charlie, of the headache by starting the organs

They will find a young man eager system, purified blood circulates in the matter of immigration, and last of to see things of consequence and to who has his own ideas about the world's problems and who wants, above all things, to get at the heart run down and my blood out of order. be one of its most joyous instiga-tors. But he is also a serioustors. But he is also a serious to notice a decided improvement in my minded young man, who frequently turns over and over in his mind turns over and over in his mind serious and important matters and good. I have recommended it to some of my friends who were in a similar feels deeply about them.

He is sensitive to beauty, quickly responsive to any fine appeal to the emotions, sometimes sentimental, but usually level-headed and always very usually level-headed and always very engaging. So engaging is he and so naive in what he writes and in his manner of writing, so direct and simple, that however much one may be annoyed in his early pages by the capital letter "I," one presently lapses into a forgiving state of mind and soon would not have it other-

It is just part of the story of an in a previous article, can be recognized by the head and face, which are wider at the top than across the cheeks or who is always forced by the crowds aws. Nine times out of ten they are and his friends into the middle of

If an education has not been given to them they make it a point to get one anyhow, in one way or another.

In these people the mental predominates over the material.

When you want to persuade a man when you want to persuade a man when you want to persuade a man being the product of the way thither he is told that his pictures have never been shown His experience in Germany puzaway from crowds." But when he If your subject has a convex profile reaches Berlin, goes, through the you know that his attitude is practical streets and stays at the Odion you know that his attitude is practical and scientific, and quite naturally you should give him facts and very definite statements upon which to think.

If he (or she) is concave you know your subject is more inclined to be theoretical or philosophical, and you wouldn't emphasize statistics, for in the same way that you would. most obscure part of the room, "This brings home forcibly the absence of them thinking and to steer their thoughts (by suggestion) in the desired two states the state throughts (by suggestion) in the desired two states through the states

In Paris, both on his way to Germany and when he stops there on Tomorrow—Leading the Coarse-Skinned his return, there are sufficient recog-(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) nition, crowds and interest to file nition, crowds and interest to fill every moment. He has a difficult time with the French reporters, who hang upon his movements and sometimes wait all day at his hotel. But the barrier of language proved well nigh fatal to the process of interviewing and the reporters did not seem to learn much about "Charlot's" impressions of France.

But it was in his homeland, England, and especially in London, that Charlie Chaplin enjoyed his greatest Answer-Canada has a National triumphs in public and in private and had his happiest experiences

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Head of Brantford Police De-

partment Granted Two

Months' Salary.

Commissioners Sustain Sus-

pensions of Chapman, Schu-

ler and Stewart.

and the results of the conclave di-

Chief Slemin tendered his resigna-

I tender this, my resignation, to your honorable board as chief of police of

Your obedient servant,

Suspensions Upheld.

tective F. L. Schuler and Constable

large stock was destroyed by smoke

It is impossible to estimate their

loss, as Mr. and Mrs. Crostwaite are

in London, and are not expected home

The firemen responded early, and

within a short time had the blaze

under control. The two buildings

completely burned were owned by the

occupant, G. W. Gregory, and his loss

will be heavy, the stock being only partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

BIGAMY IMPOSED

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, May 1.-Harley M

Cummings, who pleaded guilty to

BARN NEAR TARA

Special to London Advertiser.

TARA, May 1 .- During an electri-

trict recently the barn on the farm

and water.

until this afternoon.

CHAS. SLEMIN,

Chief Constable.

the room.

vulged.

(Sgd.)

ALTER FEDERAL **ELECTIONS ACT**

Resolution To Aid Voters Proposed by Liberal Member.

DISCUSSED WATERWAY

Members Fail To Reach Any Decision On Big Pro-

Press.)-Changes in the Dominion elections act were proposed in the House of Commons this afternoon by Fernand Rinfret (Liberal, St. James). He moved that "in view of the fact that the present federal elections act disfranchises a person who moves his residence from one electoral district to another during the two months previous to the issue of writs for an election, action should be taken amend the elections act so that the

supported by H. C. Hocken (Conservative, West Toronto) and J. J. Hughes (Liberal, Kings, P. E. I.).

the election bill through the house Rinfret had been considered when the bill was drafted. The difficulty

DISCUSS DEEP WATERWAY.

Commons spent a couple of hours of a private members day given over their nusbanus, such pensions to be to a potpouri of discussion on topics as varied as old-age pensions and the awarded to widowed mothers."

This year promises to be a record-breaking one for building in Stratective F. L. Schuler and Constable ford. W. G. Niven of the city of the basis of financial credit. When the was fairly divided. Tonight sup-was fairly divided. Tonight sup-been deserted. There were some porters of the scheme were fairly in cases where fraud might be practhe majority. H. C. Hocken suggested the formation of an international commission with power to issue bonds. W. M. German, Liberal, of Welland, Ontario, carried the sug-gestion a step further. His idea was that the commission might be termed the joint international navigation and power company and be given power to issue debentures, guaranteed both by Canada and the United States.
He estimated the annual charges at \$15,970,000 as follows: Interest, \$10,-1000; cost of maintenance. sinking fund, \$3,300,000. Electrical horsepower estimated as available under the project as \$12 per horsepower would net \$17,578,000, or a surplus over annual charges of \$1,608,000. Furthermore, he argued that the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterway would mean a saving of \$60,000,000 on the building of the Welland Canal; a saving of between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year on

CHIEF SLEMIN HOUSE VOTES TO Held On Murder Charge At Brantford



BRANTFORD, May 1.—The preliminary hearing of Harry and Margaret Dent, charged with the murder of Peter Egopian, will be proceeded with at an early date, according to city police officers, who are continuing their investigations into the circumstances surrounding the death of Egopian. The dismembered portions of the victim's body were found in

South). Mr. Power's motion was that such pensions shall not be re-duced on account of the widow's ingranted of right whether or not there are other living children. Mr who was dependent at present revice on the same basis as the widow

of such a soldier. Premier King suggested that in the absence of the finance minister, Mr. Power might agree to allow the resolution to go before the com-

Mr. Power said he had no objection to referring it to the committee. He nual meeting of the Ministerial Aspointed out that his motion should sociation held this morning, Rev. Dr. board of police commissioners in the coronation in August is extremely imalso include widowed mothers of former members of the air force. Mr.

Martin of Knox Church was elected past and particularly from his honor, Judge A. D. Hardy, at whose request former members of the air force. Mr. Power then moved another resolution president. This is the third time for I came to Brantford. I have the which was: "That the board of pen- Dr. Martin to hold this honor, the honor to be, sirs, sion commissioners be given discre-tionary power to award pensions to Magwood of Central Methodist tonight discussing the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme, and again the debate was adjourned without a debate was adjourned without a debate was adjourned without a where such mothers have been de-

be called upon to prove that she had been deserted. There were some cases where fraud might be practiced with this amendment to the act, but they were so few that he hoped they would be safeguarded by giving the pension board discretionary powers. A women may bowers. A women may bowers and it having been found by the board or pouce commission that the sussioners, and it having been found by the royal commission that the sussioners, and it having been found by the royal commission that the suspension was justified and that the charges made against them before such royal commission have been such royal commission that the sustence of selling sound drugs in these days. FIFTEEN through the city companies rarely still perform their original functions.

FIFTEEN through the city companies rarely still perform their original functions. giving the pension board discretionary powers. A woman must then total for the first four months of of the city of Brantford." show that she was deserving. motion should not be referred to a than \$62,000 above the whole total

This motion also carried.

LISTOWEL TO HAVE NEW

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al Railways, and representing the Kemp Metal Auto births

built by the town last year in Janu-ary, after making a contract with the OTTAWA, May 1.—(By Canadian owners of a patent for an auto wheel, Press).—Pensions for the widowed but due to mismanagement in Sep-mother of a member of the forces tember, the company was forced to location, parks, water, pavements, Gregory were razed to the ground,

DR. MARTIN AGAIN HEADS ALLIANCE

Pastor of Knox Church Elected President For Third Term By Stratford Ministers.

T. H. Yull Addresses Chamber of Commerce on Subject of "Civic Stocktaking."

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, May 1 .- At the an-

awarded to widowed mothers."

Mr. Power, explaining his motion, said it was unfair to demand, as gineering department stated that the proper less than the p St. Lawrence scheme was last before under the present law, that a woman cost of buildings to be erected this tion by the board of police commis-

The the year to \$339,753, which is more committee, but should be carried in for last year. Forty-four plumbing and drainage permits were issued.

New Building Begins.

Thirty new dwellings will, it is expected, be erected in the near future. AUTO WHEEL FACTORY In many instances the gravel for the Chief Slemin for his fine work in the foundations is already on the ground past. "He has performed his duties Company Assumes \$20,000 of Town's and excavation work has begun. Judge Hardy. department responded to eight alarms, four from boxes, two from telephones \$25,000 DAMAGE CAUSED LISTOWEL, May 1. - Messrs, for the month will amount to about

lack of civic spirit, lack of super-vised playgrounds, level crossings, ack of town planning, poor approaches to the city, the sewage disosal works, neglect of trees, the Y. W. C. A. building, and decreasing

The Local Council of Women has cone on record in favor of supervised playgrounds. The appeal of the National Council for laws to better protect women and children was in-

BRANT LAW ASSOCIATION TO GET BETTER QUARTERS SHORT TERM FOR

Justice Logie Gives Decision That Present Rooms Are Not

Satisfactory. Special to London Advertiser.

bigamy a week ago in police court, BRANTFORD, May 1.—Mr. Jus-tice Logie presided at the session nate term of three months and not of the supreme court held here today more than one year in the Ontario decide the question of furnishing Reformatory.

Brant Law Association with Magistrate Weir pointed out that the Brant Law Association with more suitable quarters. Crown-Atthe penalty could be seven years, but
torney W. M. Charlton acted for
he thought that punishment in this
Reserve county and W. S. Brewster. Brant county and W. S. Brewster, case should be reformatory rather K.C., and S. A. Jones for the asso-than punitive, as the prisoner had Crown-Attorney Charlton children to look after. demanded that all the witnesses LIGHTNING HITS (who were lawyers) leave the courtoom, but he wanted his witnesses o remain in. The case, which has been one of long standing, arose over the request for better quarters by the association, which was refused. Today Mr. Justice Logie gave his cal storm which passed over this discision as follows:

"I am going to give judgment in of Councillor A. Sinclair, near Marfavor of the plaintiff. The county is mion, was struck by lightning. Mr. not providing quarters for the law Sinclair rushed into the barn followlibrary as provided for by the ing the crash, and found that the statutes and must give the members bolt had ignited a bird's nest up near accommodation." He recommended the roof. He succeeded in poking that the present office of the crown- down the nest and extinguishing the attorney and the office of the township clerk should be used as the stable, and the only thing that was burned there was a set of harness,

RESIGNS POST

FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, May 1 It is reported that ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and her family, who have been living in exile here for several months, will leave here soon to reside in Spain, at the invitation of

MOSCOW, May 1.—The official news-paper of the Russian railway workers announces that the soviet government has decided to remove the special com-BRANTFORD, May 1.—Commissioner W. D. Gregory's report was taken up at the meeting of the police communist officials. taken up at the meeting of the police communist officials.

sustained.

Duff Slemin, son of Chief of Police Charles Slemin, spoke on behalf commission this afternoon, and was of the latter, and stated that the to Livadia.

or the latter, and stated that the to Livada.

An unofficial communication, the dispatch adds, ascribes the murder to bandton, who had been true to his trust, dits, and says cavalry has been sent and one who had never shirked his into the Yalta district to capture the nurderers and clear the country

Mr. Slemin asked the board to give Mr. Slemin asked the board to give
the chief's case their earnest consideration. At this juncture Magistrate
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gonia having proved fruitless, the expension which set out from Buenos Ayres Blake suggested that the press be excluded from the caucus, and that it be held in camera. This was decided to return. This is made has decided to return. enti Oneili, director of the Buenos Ayres Zoological Gardens, who explains, however, that the return of the expedi-tion is necessary on account of the apdone, and those other than Mayor Parker, Judge A. D. Hardy and Magistrate Blake were asked to leave

proaching winter. Tenders Resignation.

The secret session lasted about an hour, and the press was called in seen in an Andean lake, and the plans and the results of the concluse distance to seed enotion consider a results of the concluse distance to seed enotion consider and the plans. to send another searching expedition in the summer of next year.

SIBIU (Hermannstadt), Transylvania, May 1.—Queen Marie of Rumania prob-ably will be obliged to defer her longtion to the board, and this was accepted. He was granted two months' ably will be obliged to defer her long-contemplated trip to Canada and the United States until next year.

She had hoped to visit America be-fore the coronation of herself and King To the honorable board of police

commissioners:
Gentlemen,—It is with regret that tender this, my resignation, to your ionorable board as chief of police of he city of Brantford.

If ore the coronation of herseit and King Ferdinand, which will take place here on Aug. 16, but the wedding of her second daughter, Marie, to King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, early in June,

I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the support and kindly assistance I have received from the

PARIS, May 1.—The Seine court pronounced the death sentence yesterday
on Saturday on Macislas Charrier, who,
with two other bandits, held up the
Riviera express last July. His companions were both shot in a struggle
with the police outside of a Paris cafe
a few days after the hold-up, Charrier The board's finding on the three suspended officers was as follows: being arrested later.

The attack on the train was particularly darling. One passenger—Lieut Carabelli—who resisted was shot dead

It was on this charge that sentence was pronounced.

such royal commission have been sustained, it is hereby resolved that they be dismissed from the services of the city of Brantford."

It was moved that Sergt. Donnelly be appointed acting chief constable at the same scale of wages as he is receiving now and that he have power to deal with Thomas Tyrrell, a suspended officer, who was suspended by Chief Slemin in March, 1922.

In which the deputy's identity he would not have taken his money. During the trial Charrier showed extraordinary coolness and indifference. Son of a Greek poet, and himself a writer, he was a man with a certain amount of education. His answers to the judge's questions gave proof of his warped intelligence, however. Replying was to his profession and domicile, for as to his profession and indifference. Son of a Greek poet, and himself as writer, he was a man with a certain amount of education. His answers to the judge's questions gave proof of his warped intelligence, however. Replying as to his profession and domicile, for as to his profession an w. He did not appear even to listen to the attorney-general's speech for the prosecution, and seemed utterly unmoved by the verdict. The board paid a high tribute to in a most efficient manner," said



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Don't try to whiten teeth by use of harsh abrasive. The enamel, if you harm it, won't come back. Polishing agents should be mild, as in Pepsodent.

Combat the dingy film. Do it as millions now are doing - in this scientific way. Then the prettier teeth you see everywhere now will come to you and yours.

The cloudy film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. When not combated, it forms coats which are the basis of tartar. Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Those cloudy teeth rob millions of much beauty.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed in it, and they,

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of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

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discolored and decayed. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Now dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight film. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Careful people the world over now see and feel the results.

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A new-type tooth paste has been created, made to meet modern requirements. The name is Pepsodent. These two film combatants are embodied in it for daily application.

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Pepsodent brings five effects which science now demands. One is to multiply the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth before they ferment and form acids. One is to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's agent for neutralizing mouth acids—the cause of tooth decay. It leaves the teeth so highly polished that film less easily clings.

All five effects come from every application. So film, starch and acids are constantly combated. Forces are created which night and day fight enemies of teeth.

To countless homes, all the world over, this has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. The results will be life-lasting.

Send the coupon. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. The results will surprise and convince you. Cut out the coupon now.

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THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. R-392, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont, Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

CARGILL, May 1 .- The Henry ditch on the Elderslie-Arran townline is again to the fore, and it ap-LONDON, May 1.—The Worshipful pears that the parties interested are kray, charging an offence under the not clear as to how the ditch should ancient shop to a London firm of druggists.

The worshipful pears that the parties interested are kray, charging an offence under the inland revenue act. Mokray disapplies. BY FIRE IN ST. MARYS

for the month will amount to about \$800.

During the month of April 29 births, 7 marriages and 15 deaths were reported at the city clerk's office.

T. H. Yull of the Federal Adver-

on Canadian wheat.

Paul Mercier, Liberal, of West-mount-St. Henri, Montreal, who moved adjournment of the debate, thousand promising to begin operations dream, but the country did not need the waterway.

Store Badly Gutted.

St. Marys, May 1.—Twenty-five the hall and other rooms of the society. Almost next door, in Water Lane, was the Blackfriars Theatre, where Shake-tising Agency of London gave an interesting Chalk-talk at the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon today on "Taking Stock." The assets and the waterway.

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The Perfect Wheel factory was a lovely dream, but the country did not need the proposition of the is hidden a dim old courtyard and then the hall and other rooms of the society.

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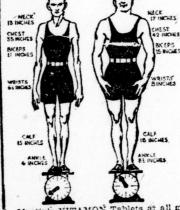
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should be giving up its useful service ferred to the council at one time in peared at the time the search

FIFTEEN "DEPORTEES" passed turned. through the city on Sunday on a Wabash train from western points for New York, where they will be put on for trespassing on the compar ships back to their native lands.

SPRING BUILDING, to a considerable extent, is indicated by the issue and became very indignant when of 43 building permits Saturday afternoon from the city engineer's office, to the total estimated value of cepted. \$34,790. DISCOVERY OF alleged distilling

materials at the home of Michael Mokray Saturday morning has led to the issue of a summons against Mo-

removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength. Combined with tar this makes a wondrously powerful corrective for the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds or Bronchitis. Use—

found that his excuses were not A HOME-MADE GRA

property. The man complained

he was a victim of circumstant

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Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such as rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders, or weakened vital organs. These ills have been traced in many cases to the Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about the teeth.

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ject. OTTAWA, May 1 .-- (By Canadian toral districts."

right of the electors may be preserved to vote in one or other elec-Mr. Rinfret believed that the present state of the law was due to an come; and further that they shall be obvious emission to make provision for the contingency mentioned. He did not wish to bind the house on the Power stated that a widowed mother remedy to be adopted, but suggested that the elector should retain the right to vote in his former riding. The resolution was seconded by J. E. Presentation vest (Liberal, Terrebonne), who said sion. His object, he said, was to that the same evil as that mentioned by Mr. Rinfret existed in rural constant was did as follows:

LONDON SPEAKER HEARD pay in lie of notice. His resignation read as follows:

To the honorable board of police stituencies. The motion was briefly

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who piloted under the late administration, said that the problem brought up by Mr. was to find a remedy. The resolution

OTTAWA, May 1.-The House of

AMEND WIDOWS' PENSIONS.

who died on active service were to make an assignment, which involved trees, educational facilities, clean billthe fore in the house today on a mo- a heavy loss on the shareholders, of-health, the Grand Trunk shops, tion of C. G. Power (Liberal, Quebec and the town.

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS WHY THOUSANDS ARE AILING, COMPLAINING AND DOCTORING All the While Going From One Remedy to Another, but

Never Fully Relieved-Says Half the People You Meet

Lack 100% Iron in the Blood, and This Greatly Weak-

ens All Their Vital Organs, Getting So Bad in Many Cases as to Cause Serious Derangement of the Heart, Kidneys, Nerves and Other Organs.

What To Do "People who are sick and run-down influenza, pneumonia, lung troubles and other serious maladies. having plenty of iron in the blood" says having plenty of iron in the blood" says
Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly
physician in Bellevue Hospital (Out
Deer Deer Deer) New York and the Westiron in your blood. Ordinary tonics, oor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "In long hospital experience with thousands of patients, I discovered an enormous num-ber of people lacked 100% iron in their blood, and that this iron deficiency was in many cases so seriously weakening their vital organs that they would come to me believing that they had a severe case of heart or stomach trouble, kidney disease, nerve force exhaustion or other serious maladies. In some cases these poor sufferers had been doctoring for poor sufferers had been doctoring for years, going from one remedy to another without relief. Even when I pointed out the cause of all their sufferings and troubles, it seemed difficult to for them to understand, and difficult to get them to understand, and difficult to get them to take proper treatment for iron deficiency and stick to it until complete relief was obtained. There are billions of red blood corpuscles in your blood stream and each one must have fron or it becomes weakened, starved and dies and your blood becames pale, thin and watery. Every organ of your body is dependent upon your blood for food and sustenance. When your blood your body become affected to a greater

ing everywhere, and you may contract

stimulants, laxatives, etc. may give you some temporary relief, but you are not going to get over your condition, until you remove the cause. For this purpose, I always prescribe Genuine Nuxated Iron, as it furnishes your body true organic iron like the iron in your blood, and is therefore a true red blood Nuxated Iron is an entirely dif-

ferent thing from metallic iron which people usually take. If you have taken other iron products ly refund your money

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MOMEN'S HOME AN MAGAZINE PA

Why Does My Composition Require Such Polishing?

ditor "Women's Department" Tells Inquirer and Other Contributors Who Help To Make the Page Interesting Why Printed Reports Are Frequently So Different From Manuscripts Submitted - Says News-Writing is Just Like Cooking.

ch polishing? oubtless, a number of our other man. The reason is that there is the truth is the madness of a news- wanted. That is the foundation of as in dressmaking, cake-baking, se-building, piano-playing. One y be a "born milliner" (and with-

he divine gift, supreme achievent is not possible), but no one can truly great cook, pianist, singer, iter, without following definite that govern these arts. Newsnering is an instinct with som ople, as in the case of the inquirer o writes, "Does my composition nire so much polishing?" Style writing is also, to a great extent. ift, but, it can be vastly improved pruning and otherwise cultivating.

Climb Out of Rut. he first thing to decide in writing eport for Western Ontario woa's activities or any other part of newspaper is what constitutes s. It isn't news to say that the eting opened in "the usual way," with the singing of "O Canada," hem or Doxology." clated with every meeting. It petite. news to say that the secretary

ews consists in new features, the at is worth knowing. But, in con-

ant fact, the decision reached. emparative values and order count necessary adjectives. uch in making a successful rea tablespoonful of salt when the torializing habit." e distinctly says a pinch of salt 's minutes, "O Canada," "God my composition require so much the King" and who played the polishing?" gs the speaker had to say about out, nary a word does the reporter She gives, instead, "a pinch of ter and a tablespoonful of salt," sends along her report, all out PROPORTIONED.

Get It Across.

Western Ontario women's ac-

correspondent to our Western | tivities column is, first and foremost tario women's activities column a news column. The first essential o sends in most interesting and in writing news is to tell news in y reports asks the question, the simplest, most direct fashion, making it, at the same time, as in-

teresting as possible. A secretary's report may be lued correspondents wonder the model of accuracy. But the num-ne thing when they see the dif-ber of times in a full program meetnce between the item in print ing that there is a motion to "accept the manuscript they sent in." the manuscript they sent in. the minutes as read," is evidence that to the public, many times, "for the said report is considered a neys that are queer and for tricks cessity in the interests of law and t are strange, the heathen editor order, rather than a feature that will peculiar," be that editor man or add interest and enjoyment.

per person of experience. In good reporting. But that truth must her words, there are "ropes" to be presented in a way which will w in writing simple news items, catch the attention and hold the in-

> Write real news. Write it while it is news. Write it on one side of the

paper. Keep in mind comparative Tell your story clearly and

concisely.

Don't editorialize. Let your story speak for itself.
Tell what you would like to hear yourself if you weren't at

This applies to a four-line eport as truly as to one that spreads

ver a column or more. The merchant who wants to sell his goods must possess the trick of The writer who displaying them. he "Maple Leaf." It isn't news to wants his or her news to get across Mrs. T. C. Dunc that it closed with the "National to the public must display it ade-Those are quately, in other words, garnish it ngs the public takes for granted so it will appeal to the mental ap-Ever notice how often in a report

the minutes and these were that appeals as good the main thing That's what secretaries is said in the first sentence or para-

Does a women's institute branch second is that the readers may know president, Mrs. Talbot; de to sew for the War Memorial at least the most important thing dents, Mesdames J. H. deren's Hospital or make a do-ion to Russian relief?" That is through lack of space to cut out all Millson; recording secretary. Mrs. to Russian relief?" That is through lack of space to cut out all this necessary through lack of space to cut out all the rest of the story.

Subject, or a debate held?" Make It Up-To-Date.

Another law almost as binding as tion with a debate, it is important that of the Medes and Persians for and Mrs. C. E. German; superintenstate the subject, and which side good news-writing is to tell the news, dent Christian stewardship, Mrs.

1. If any unusual arguments have the whole news, and NOTHING BUT Charles Deacon; strangers' secretary, presented other people will like THE NEWS. In other words, editorihear about them. A decision alizing is absolutely out of order. meeting, Mrs. W. H. Braddon; alterning is always now to the secretary, bed is always now to the secretary of the whole news, and NOTHING BUT Charles Deacon; strangers' secretary, Mrs. John Jones; delegate to branch meeting, Mrs. W. H. Braddon; alterning is always now to the secretary of the whole news, and NOTHING BUT Charles Deacon; strangers' secretary, Mrs. John Jones; delegate to branch meeting, Mrs. W. H. Braddon; alterning to the secretary of t always news, yet, Some newspaper purists are so strict perienced and lay reporters fre- on this point, they will scarcely pereverything but the im- mit their poor reporters the use of the year, the treasurer made the the most harmless and descriptively-

One reason why pruning is done to No woman of such an extent to some of the corsense takes a pinch of butter respondence is because of the "edi-

That is the chief sin, so far as the a tablespoonful of butter. But Western Ontario women's activities intelligent woman will write a corner is concerned, of the interestort telling all about the secre- ing correspondent who asks, "Does

no, then tuck in as an afterught, apparently, that the chief
ture of the meeting was a paper
the district president on the subthe district pr mers' wives all over Western On-o would like to know some of the on account of the space bugbear. article from the National Geographi-cal Magazine, telling of a visit of in-vestigation paid by an American ex-

But we want them to be REAL

NEWS, CONCISE, CLEAR, WELLup-to-date in a monthly or quarterly

DATE. A meeting two weeks past may be two editions daily.

success.

Plan Memorial

For Mrs. Tilley

The subject of memorial for the

late Mrs. Tilley, one of the enthusias-tic pioneer workers in the King's

Daughters in London, was discussed with interest at the annual meeting

and rally held Monday evening in St. George's Church school house, West

London, of the London City Union of King's Daughters. The form of

was much interested, to be used for

Miss Ella Davis presided, Miss Can-

up largely of reports, a social hour

was enjoyed, the hostesses, the Golden

Links of St. George's, serving re-

CAPTURE PRIZES

Baby Margaret

Five physically efficient babies of

FIVE FINE BABES

ried off the laurels for little

Harrison, 41 Garfield avenue, captured

the honors for best baby over 18

months, and Baby Leslie Goldie, 315

Simcoe street, made the greatest pro-

This year there were to be no prizes

week," but several pairs of prepos-

their claims to special notice that

finally it was decided to arrange a special class for them, Margaret and

Alma Tapp winning first place.
At Rectory Street School only one

result is available. Edith Marshall,

928 Princess avenue, captured the

prize for best baby under 18 months.

An average of 70 babies has been ex-

amined at each of the three well-baby

Western Ontario

Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

CRUMLIN W. M. S.

ng of the Kintore Women's Institute,

gram for June 2, when this institute

will visit Thorndale W. I. On May

31, Embro W. I. is expected to visit

ZONE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

and the results of the lecture are

in a keener interest in this branch

of mixed farming."

Kintore and give the program.

Mrs. Alex. McDonald.

under 18 months.

of a year ago.

clinics.

Mrs. W. E. Millson, president of the London District Methodist Ministers' Chaulmoogra plantation in the Fail to Arrive—Fourteen Wives' Association, strongly advo-cated practical outside work in addition to the supremely important years, to be used for treatment of Bible study for organized adult Bible lepers within American territory. ferred specifically to assistance given the War Memorial Children's Hospisuch a worthy cause. In the discus-sion which followed, among those taking part were Mesdames Lucas, George Dewey, Hedley. Mrs. Creasy delighted with a solo. Following the business part of the meeting, which was held in Dundas Centre Methodist.

tending their grateful thanks to Willer frid Shortt, the members of his 40-better than expected." Instead of piece orchestra, and Rev. G. Q. Warner, and a) who generously assisted in making the entertainment such a states there will be fourteen to step Church, afternoon tea was served, Mesdames Godwin, Colling and Misson acting as hostesses.

M. C. EXECUTIVE MEETS.

At the meeting held Monday even-ing in the Technical School of the executive of the London Union Mothers' Club, the president, Mrs. John A. Rose brought up for discussion suggestions from the recent convention of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Clubs.

ABIGAIL BECKER CHAPTER. Abigail Becker Chapter, I. O. D. E., which has been devoting a generous

share of time to sewing for child welfare, decided at the May meeting, to be presented to Victoria Home, held Monday evening at the home of an institution in which Mrs. Tilley the secretary, Miss Kate Fraser, 77 Stanley street, to sew for the remain- the services held there. der of the season for the War der of the season for the war Memorial Children's Hospital in view nell giving the Bible reading. Memorial Children's Hospital in view nell giving the Bible reading. of the need of getting supplies made! At the close of the business, made of the need of getting supplies made up at an early date. In the absence, on account of illness, of the regent, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Miss Florence

RAISES \$754.74.

Mrs. W. J. Weekes was unani-ously re-elected to the presidency at the annual meeting held on Monday afternoon of the Women's Missionary Society of the Dundas Center the Victoria School district clinic can There are two reasons for this. Methodist Church. Other officers for the first is to arrest attention. The the ensuing year are: Honorary Announcement has been made that in the the recent of the rec dents, Mesdames J. H. McMechan, less than five tots scored such splen-Heber Gibson: corresponding secre- Jack Biggs, 20 Cathcart street, cartary, Mrs. J. Parnell Morris; treasuers, Mesdames George Copeland

While all returns are not yet in for gratifying report that contributions have amounted to \$754.74.

An interesting program feature was a missionary pageant, presented by six young ladies of the league, Misses Helen Hardy, Mildred Pocock, Marjory Tanton, Dorothy Lettney, Thompson and Charity Webber.

HEAR OF WORK FOR LEPERS. "Home talent" presented an exceptionally interesting program at the

n account of the space bugbear.
We want reports, the more the merbert to Burmah to study the Chaulmoogra treatment for leprosy, of his

publication, but it is hopelessly on And we want them to be UP-TO- the shelf and should be in the wastepaper basket in a newspaper with

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Fog, Weather Hold Up Party

Fail to Arrive—Fourteen Coming.

Fog and weather have been re-sponsible for holding up the eagerlyclasses, especially young women's Mrs. John Marr read an article on classes, in delivering an address before the association at the May meeting Manday on the subject of hards. ing Monday, on the subject of her ex- tary, in work among lepers in China London under the supervision of the periences as a teacher. She pointed out that the practical work is interesting to the girls, and, further, esting to the girls, and, further, offering in June. affords them a means of self-expression in service for others. She resion in service for others. She reThe sum of \$111 was cleared by the the Metagama, on which they, with of others sailed, had been Good Cheer Club at a Sunday even- a number ing concert held under its auspices prevented from making port, owing to tal by a class of her own, and the joy occasioned by raising the money for such a worthy cause. In the discusjective of \$1,000 had previously been to "personally conduct" them to Lonreached. The club members are ex-

tending their grateful thanks to Wil-For once "things are turning out in and help bear household burdens, and make homes the brighter (it is

> "Have you places for them?" the Women's Department of The Advertiser asked the adjutant. Places?" he exclaimed.

nough for the next two parties." While the Salvation Army has been bringing out household workers to Toronto and other Canadian cities for some time past, this is positively the first experiment where London is concerned, and the first experience the adjutant of the new domestic lodge in handling such a situation.

Where did the girls get their trainmemorial favored was a reading desk ing and experience? The adjutant does not know till he meets and hears from them. He understands, however, that they have been in service before coming to Canada, In any ease, they have been carefully se-

Mrs. R. M. Tagg is

Miss Dorothy Dickerson is in To-

onto visiting friends. Mrs. Joseph Pocock was in Sarnia

ast week, the guest of Mrs. Flora Vina Pearson, Belgrave

venue, has returned home after a month's visit in Exeter. Miss Florence Wilson has returned

from Toronto, where she has been the guest of her brother, Charles Wilson. Misses Kate and Alice Norton of gress during the year. Even his own York street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAllister, Mt. nother, looking at the chubby, rosy infant, can scarcely believe he was the pathetic, under-nourished mite Brydges.

of Mrs. J. Rigney of Kingston, Mrs. W. J. Robinson is entertaining at a bridge Tuesday for twins at the clinic examinations, which are taking the place of "baby sessing twins arrived, so confident of

> ing a few days in Chatham, guests with Mr and Mrs. Robert Scott, Richmond street. Mrs. Dulmage and Mrs. Charles E.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid are spend-

Wheeler were called to Montreal on Monday, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Sidney Dulmage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Jr., for New York and Atlantic City, where they will spend two or three

Miss Madelyne Sharp, 869 Wellington street, is visiting in Toledo, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Clough, and is going from there to Akron, where she will visit her cousin, Miss Lillian Dixon.

Miss Norah Carlisle of Detroit, a Very interesting papers were given by Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. R. F. visitor in town during the past Matthews at the Easter meeting of month, the guest of Mrs. T. C. Dunthe Crumlin W. M. S., which was can, is suffering from an attack of held at the home of Mrs. John Wills. A piano solo by Alison Cation, and will be unable to leave for seva song by Edna Wills were much eral days.

enjoyed. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. David Milne, Sarnia, announce the engagement of their KINTORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. INTORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. daughter, Margaret Leys, to Mr. Thirty-six attended the April meet-Frederick St. Clair Fisher, Hamilton, son of Colonel Charles E. H. when a splendid program was given Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, of this city. as follows: A paper by Mrs. C. Yake; The rone by Mrs. J. Bradshaw on "Beauti-June. The marriage to take place early in

fying the Lawn"; one by Miss Lenora Relatives and friends of Mr. and Armstrong, "Conservation of Health"; information re the hospital work by Mrs. W. Cooke of Lambeth, formerly Mrs. John Henderson, and a vocal of London, who are leaving for Engduet by Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald and land, gave a party last week to wish them bon voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Bed jackets were brought in by the Cooke are sailing from Montreal members made up to send to the May 5, on S. S. Montcalm, on an ex-Sick Children's Hospital, while over 60 were taken away to be made be-ing feature of the evening was the fore the May meeting. A committee presentation of a club bag to the was appointed to arrange for the pro- guests of honor.

A jolly event, enjoyed by twentyfour girls and boys, was a party given the end of the week by Mrs. Will Orchard, Beaconsfield avenue, for her son, Master Wilfrid. Progressive Members of Zone Center Women's crokingle occupied the first part of Institute turned out in full force to the evening, Rose Boatman and Eric hear the demonstrated lecture on the Jarvis capturing the prizes. Supper culling of hens given by Kent was served in the dining-room at a County's agricultural representative, large table, centered with American W. Smith of Chatham. The cor- Beauty roses, in a silver basket. Blue respondent of this institute com- birds, and the favors, dainty baskets ments: "They were not disappointed, filled with sweets, also added charming decorative touch. Mrs. G. already apparent in the community A. Young, Miss Ethel Quick and Miss Adeline Orchard assisted in serving.

The dolls' party, given by the The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Weaver, and to the Senior and Junior Mission Circles of executive was added a second vice- Askin Street Church at the home of

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Continued From Our Last Issue) | snowshed remained, The whistles screamed. Up the feeble bulwark of drifts before it. grade, four engines to a plow, the steam shrilling upward, coughing columns of smoke leaping blackly up the mountainside.

A jarring crash that all but threw men of the first crews from their again the sunshine. feet, and the Death Trail had been met. Then churning, snarling, roar- while Houston, among them, crammed coal figure, his wolf-dog beside him. into the open, angry fireboxes, the sand streamed on greasy tracks— and the cavalcade went on.

hundred yards-the beams knocking down the snow above and all he could say for a moment. all but covering the engines which forced their way through.

A shout. A pull at the whistle, screeching forth its note of victory. Then, the blare of the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the bellow of a thousand thunders, the cracking and crashing of trees, the splintering of great rocks and crashed downward in an all-consuming rush of destruction. Trees gave way before the constantly gathering mass of white, and joined in the downfall. Great boulders, head. abutting rocks, slides of shale! On it went, thundering toward the valley and gleaming lake, at last to crash

structiveness, robbed of its prey.

And the men shouted, and And the men shouted, and screamed and beat at one another in blackness for Houston. "It spelled me!" He almost dragged the younger man away, hurrying him toward the the fact that the track had been thing. "Ou though it never had existed, and ing..." that they now were cut off entirely "I just had something here." Hous-from the rest of the world. Only one ton fumbled in his pockets. "She

MAUIS

TALCUM

POWDER

send the ten-foot thick-

Night faded. Dawn came and then -the sun! Clear and brilliant with the promise of spring again and of melting snows. The fight was over Morning of the second day-and

Tabernacle was in the distance and women waded ing, the snow flying in cloud-like masses past them, the first plow bit its way deep into the tremendous mass, while sweating men, Barry

"Ba'tiste!" he called. "Ba'tiste!" Great arms opened wide. A sob came from the throat of a giant. "Mon Baree! Mon Baree!" It was

"We've won, Ba'tiste! The line's open—they'll be running trains through before night. And if she

"She?" Ba'tiste stared down at him. They had drawn away from the rest of the excited, noisy throng. "She? You mean-"Agnes. You've been taking care

as the snows of the granite spires she promised that she would tell the above the Death Trail loosed at last truth for me when I got back, that of her, haven't you? I found hershe would explain the lease and contract and tell Medaine that it was all She-

But Ba'tiste Renaud shook his "No, Baree. Eet is the too late. I

have jus' come-from there. I have close her eyes." CHAPTER XX.

nesses of ice splintering like broken glass; to pyramid, to spray the whole DEAD! Houston saw Medaine nether world with ice and snow and and his eyes followed her until she scattering rock; then to settle, a jumbled conglomerate mass of deaspens-the eyes of lost hope.

their frenzy of happiness in spite of pose you've taken charge of every-

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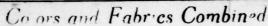
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would want it around her neck-But the sudden glare in Ba'tiste's ing among the lost trinkets that once eyes stopped him as he brought forth had been his wife's, did not hear. the crucifix and its tangled chain. Houston grasped him by the shoul-The giant's hands raised. His big der and shook him excitedly. lips twisted. A lunge and he had! "Ba'tiste! Ba'tiste! There's somecome forward, savage, almost beast- one hiding-over there in the

"Then come! Come-quick with



THEN CHURNING, SNARLING, ROARING. THE SNOW FLYING in the doorway. Below the dog IN CLOUDLIKE MASSES PAST whirled in obedience to his command THEM, THE FIRST PLOW BIT and edged back, teeth still bared, ITS WAY INTO THE TREMEND-OUS MASS.

sled and its broad-backed old horses. "We must go to the cabin, oul— blood from the fang wound in his crumbs, milk and eggs slightly yes! Hurry—" Houston saw that he neck. was trembling. "Eet is the thing I

"Ba'tiste! What do you mean?" "My Julienne," came hoarsely.

hurrying along the mushy road. Two

HALIFAX EXPLOSION

p, causing great loss of life and laying large portion of the city in ruins, and ausing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experi-ence and the shock wrecked her nerves. ence and the shock wrecked her herves.

She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the expiosion, and it wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care.

Were the country of the shock wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would be not living over here with her up till the storm. Then I had to be at camp. I—"

"That was your child, then?"

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Method the she were Mrs. Renaud' "Ah! Then you hing, which my Just on her finger. Ah. Thus the battle tiste storming, the captive in the captive i

ONE color doesn't make a summer costume. No, and one fabric doesn't either. "In union there is strength" is the fashionable slogan

One delightful and typical costume seen in a Bond street shop was made of grey ratine striped with black and canary yellow. Its long cape was lined with canary-colored voile, and the same material was used for the blouse that accompanied the sleeveless slip-on. The sketches show you other ways in which two fabrics have but a single thought.

Two colors of the same fabric may also be combined with excellent results. Paisley patterned silks are shown with plain colors and so are striped and checked ratines and ginghams. Where plain colors are used together the popular combinations black and red, beige and red, tan and brown, sand and navy and two

their greatest speed.

within. Houston entered and dropped beside the older man, already dragging forth the drawers of the bureau and pawing excitedly among the trinkets

with a curly strand of baby hair. The giant sobbed. "My Pierre-eet was my Pierre!" raised suddenly, was staring in the direction of an old commode in the scorner. At the door the wolf-dog sniffed and snarled. Ba'tiste, bend-

one hiding—over there in the cor-ner. I heard sounds—look at Gole-

"Hiding? No. There is no one

"I tell you I heard someone. commode moved. I know!" He rose, only to suddenly veer and flatten himself against the wall. The vellow blaze of aimless revolver fire had spurted from the corner: then the plunging form of a gnarled, gangling, limping man, who rushed past Houston to the door, swerved there, and once more raised the re-

volver. But he did not fire. A furry, snarling thing had leaped at him, knocking the revolver from his hand in its plunging ascent. Then a cry—a gurgling growl. Teeth had clenched at the throat of the man; together they rolled through the door to the snow without, Golemar, his hold broken by the fall, striving again for the death clutch, the man screaming in sudden frantic

"Take him off!" The voice of the thin-visaged Fred Thayer was shrill now. "Take him off-I'll tell you about it-she did it-she did it! Take him off!" "Golemar!" Ba'tiste had appeared

eyes vigilant, waiting for the first movement of the man on the ground.

Houston went forward and stood peering down at the frightened, huddled form of Thayer, wiping the the meat thoroughly. Add bread

with sudden incisiveness. The man stared, suddenly aware

that he had spoken of a thing that had been mentioned by neither Ba'olf-dog perched between them, and crookedly. He tried to smile, but it one hour and 15 minutes longer. ended only in a misshapen snarl. ing for something. I-I-wanted to

get the dog off."
"We were. We've found it. Ba'-WRECKED HER NERVES tigerish form of the big FrenchCanadian. "You walk in front of us."

| Canadian | Canadia I'm afraid to trust you right now. And don't turn back. Do you prom-

obeyed, the wolf-dog trotting beside him, Houston following, one hand locked about the buckle of the thinner man's belt, the other half supporting him as he limped and reeled through the snow.

The man's mind "It's my hip-

"That was your child, then?" Fred Thayer was silent. Barry Houston repeated the question commandingly.

"Whose would you think it was?" They reached the sled, and Ba'tiste pointed to the seat.

"In there," he ordered. "Ba'teese Ba'teese 'afraid-too will walk. close." And then, in silence, the trip to town was made, at last to draw up in front of the boarding-house. Houston called to a bystander. "Phone the sheriff we want him.

The loafer sprang to the street

of price by The T. Milburn Company, as he went, while Ba'tiste made hur-Limited Toronto, Ont.—Advt. ried arrangements regarding the silent form of the lonely cabin. few moments later, the makeshift boarding-house lobby was crowded, while Barry Houston, reverting to the bitter lessons he had learned during the days of his own cross-examinations, took his place in front of the accused man.

"In the first place, Thayer," he commanded. "You might as well know one thing. You're caught. The "I don't know anything about it

She told me she did it-that those were Mrs. Renaud's things."
"Ah! Then you have nev' seen that ring, which my Julienne, she wore

on her finger. Ah, no?" Thus the battle progressed, Ba'-tiste storming, the frowning, sullen captive in the chair replying in monosyllables, or refusing to answer

The afternoon grew old. sheriff arrived—and still the contest went on. Then, with a sudden break of reserve, Thayer leaned forward and rubbed his gnarled hands, one

"All right!" he snapped. "Have it your way. No use in trying to lay it on the woman—you could prove ar alibi for her. You're right. I

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

THE DOVE CALLS

[By Oline Roberts Barton.]



"Oh, here you are!" he said kindly, fluttering his white wings.

more thought of their errand than I plants in the spring. have of the North Star, and, indeed, I'm not thinking of it at all.

They might be there to this very minute if their goloshes hadn't sud-across the valley. denly dropped off while they were "Hurry!" said Nick, taking Nancy's people still insist on using dry cells riding on the merry-go-round. Nancy hand and starting to run. "We for the filament supply of vacuum was on a wooden camel and Nick was ought to be ashamed of cursules." Off ing." music-when pop!

"We'll have to get off right away, rose tree." Nickie. What will the dove think of us? He's waiting on the other side of this valley to take us to King beginning to fear that old Twelve Trace out the wiring carefully and Trace out the wiring carefully and Verdo of the Korseknotts.' Nick looked guilty. "We're dread-

ful for forgetting, aren't we?" he declared, scrambling off his dragon as fast as he could. "This is the seventh valley so our journey must be nearly over."

Just then a bell rang, the merryhere—no one but Ba'tiste and his go-round slowed down and the Twins memories. No one—" jumped to the ground. They looked

a finger.

"Coo-coo-coo!" came mournfully

dropped the whole four goloshes at They were soon out of the valley, can be heard. and greeting their patient little "Oh," cried out Nancy suddenly. friend, who had found shelter in a

> "Ah, here you are!" he said kindly. Toes, the Sorcerer, had worked some some little fault will present itself. extra strong magic and that I would never see you again. At last you are over the seven mountains and the seven valleys. Now for King Verdo's palace. Follow me, my dears." And away he flew.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_ **MEAT LOAVES**

tered paper. Baste every 10 min-

utes with boiling water and melted

butter. To make the liquid for

basting add two tablespoons butter

to one cup boiling water. Use about

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combined.

should be accom-Beef Loaf. panied by a sauce Two pounds round steak, 1/2 pound of some sort, preferably tomato. lean pork, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup sweet milk, 6 soda crackers, 2 tablespoons minced If served cold, mustard sauce or onion, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 horseradish sauce tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon adds piquancy. salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Both beef and Have meat ground very fine and

veal are used for a meat loaf, but always in combination with pork. Beef, veal and pork are sometimes

Beef and Veal Loaf. Three-quarters pound lean pork,

pound lean veal, 11/2 pounds lean cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 dessertspoon salt, spoon pepper, 2 eggs, 3 slices fat salt pork. Have meat ground very fine by

the butcher. Season with salt and pepper and mix well. It will be necessary to use the hands to mix "You'll tell about what?" came Put in a long pan and lay the slices of salt pork over the top of loaf.

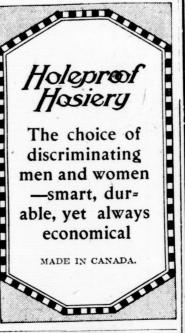
Pour three-quarters cup boiling

water in the pan and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Reduce the tiste nor Houston. His lips worked and cover with buttered paper. Bake Serve hot with tomato or brown "I thought you fellows were look- sauce. Or let cool and serve cold.

Veal Loaf.

Two pounds lean yeal, 14 pound pork, 2 eggs, 4 large soda crackers,

Have veal and pork ground very fine. Miv well. Beat eggs and add to meat. Crumb crackers. Add al-ternately with cream to first mix-Add seasonings and mix well. Form into a loaf and put in a deep



Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due

to Constipation

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Nuiol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxativeso cannot gripe. Try it

Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as possible to facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

runer, such as the honeycomb coils, use a condenser of twenty-three plates or less. The less capacity used in the secondary circuit, the better will the set work.

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In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a vario-coupler be careful not to get the instruments too close together. If they are the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not ess than sixteen inches long.

When using more than 100 volts or o on the plates of amplifier tubes a small grid battery will often help signal strength greatly. NANCY and Nick nad such a good for the goloshes, but they had dis- Ever-ready battery No. 704 and contime in Whirligig Valley that, as appeared completely. Their little next the long spring directly to the usual, the time flew and they had no Green Shoes glowed like bright new grid terminal of the amplifier socket. t the long spring directly to the he that was connected to the "Listen!" said Nancy, holding up grid is connected to the short spring of the battery.

Despite all advice to the contrary, was on a wooden camel and Nick was ought to be assaured of ourselves so tubes. The batteries will hold up for a dragon, riding round to the we much for beauting the dragon. on a dragon, riding round to the we ought for keeping the dove wait- about five minutes and then they will slowly die down, until nothing at all

If, after wiring up a set, you hear nothing but a steady hum in the receivers, you may be very sure that "I was there is an open circuit somewhere.

The so-called "spaghetti" tubing, if placed over bare wire used in wiring a set, will improve the appearance 100 per cent and reduce the danger of short circuits.

RADIO PRIMER

ION-An atom of matter whose definite amount of electrons has been increased or decreased so as to give it an electrical charge. When EAT loaves may be pan. Cover with bacon and bake an served hot or cold. hour in a moderate oven. Baste every If served hot they 15 minutes. Radio Editor: What direction

should an aerial take for best re-sults? C. B. N. Answer: The free end of the aerial should point away from the station to be received.

mix well. Beat eggs and add to Answer: Very little better, unless meat. Add remaining ingredients, alternating the finely rolled crackers amplification were used. with the milk. Shape in a loaf, put Radio Editor: What is the range in a deep pan and cover with but-

of a regenerative set using a two-stage amplifier? O. T. H. Answer: For broadcast, about thirty miles daytime, and perhaps 100 miles at night.

secondary of a loose coupler be For use across the secondary of a wound in the same direction? C.R.

Answer: It makes no difference. Radio Editor: Do you use a

with special types of receiver and systems. Radio Editor: Can two leads be used from the same aerial to operate separate receivers? J.S.

Answer: No. This is not advised, as changes at either set will affect

the other. Radio Editor: Question 1-What is better than galena? E. J. McN.

Answer 1-Good galena is hard to beat. Quesion 2-How can I use my

light wires for an aerial? Answer 2-This is not advised. Question 3-What size is a 43-

Answer 3-This is the .001 mf size and the 23-plate is the .0005 mf size.

SPRING DEBILITY

Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling and Sometimes Eruptions. Thousands take Hood's Sarsapa-

Thousands take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla as a spring medicine for that tired feeling, nervous weakness, impure blood and say it makes them feel better, eat and sleep bet-ter, and "makes food taste good." Spring debility is a condition in which it is especially hard to com-bet disease germs which invede

which it is especially hard to combat disease germs, which invade the system here, there and everywhere. The white blood corpuscles, sometimes called "the little soldiers in the blood." because it is their duty to fight disease germs, are too weak to do good service.

Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the "little soldiers" and enables them to repel germs of grip influenza, fevers and other ailments; relieves catarrh and rheumatism. It has given satisfaction to three generations. Get it today, and for a laxative take Hood's Fills.

DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Radio Editor: Would an audion detector give better results than a crystal detector?

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak spot fade or run. ment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes, even if you have newly dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of weat to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings Radio Editor: Should primary and draperies, hangings, everything.—Advt

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.



Chooses Hollywood's Movie "Fast Set" as a Background for His Newest Mystery Novel.

Here's What Vance Himself Says About His Latest

"Linda Lee, Inc."

WHILE the first purpose of the book is to entertain, I have endeavored to record certain aspects of life in the Hollywood film colony in a phase which will come to be recognized as a parallel in motion picture history to that feverish era of "The Days of '49."

Within limitations of its single volume, "Linda Lee, Inc.," paints a true picture, colored only by the author's vision. It pretends neither to expose nor to palliate. It is merely a plain presentment of conditions with which I became conversant in the course of nine years of dabbling in picture making.

Curiously enough, "Linda Lee, Inc.," was written in every detail before the occurrence of that tragedy in real life which focused the attention and disgust of Canada on Hollywood-and was inspired by the author's memory of a conversation with a famous star and her husband, in which we agreed that, providing means were not found to stem the excesses of a certain element more conspicuous than representative Hollywood, some such tragedy was inevitably to be expected.

-LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

A thrilling romance of a society beauty, who finds life with her husband impossible. She flees to California and plunges into the vortex of the motion picture world. Then comes a tragedy-

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THURSDAY, MAY 4

LONDON ADVERTISER

for sale at all Druggists & Stores

At last came the little clearing— and the cabin. Ba'tiste already was there. A watch, a ring, and a locket

"You!" he bellowed. "Where you mar! get that? Hear me, where you get that?"

"From her. She-"



look for-the thing I look for!"

'Eet is my Julienne's!" Already they were in the sled, the miles they went, the horses urged to

when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and or of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in rules.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor,

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six

To all those who suffer from nervous

HEART AND NERVE PILLS as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and Nervo Pills are the original hours at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt and veered across, shouting the news

APPLY SAGE TEA

TE SPORTING NEWS

LONDON CHAMPS OPEN AT KITCHENER TODAY

Many Local Fans Will Motor Down To See Wetzel's Tribe in Action For First Time -A Stronger Lineup.

TODAY'S OPENERS.

London at Kitchener. Hamilton at Brantford. Flint at Port Huron. Bay City at Saginaw.

The 1922 Mint League season starts off today with prospects another big turn and nobody voicing any wild predictions as pennant winners. A big shake-up in both managers and players and an influx of rookie players into the circuit has created interest in the Mint doings this year. Buzz Wetzel and Punch Knoll, of Bay City, are the only pilots familiar to the fans and these have added variations by acquiring almost new rosters, noon with only three of last year's veterans.

Carmen who were here, stayed over in Detroit yesterday to watch the American League game and went through London last night on the gang are in fine fettle and straining at the leash. A number of Londoners, cheated of an opening game in London,

will motor down to Kitchener to see the contest there, so the homesteaders are certain not to feel too much like foreigners. The batting orders announced for today are:

Kitchener.

Roach-Sales, 1. f.

Dunn-McC'h, 2b.

McC'h-Hartline, c.

Hindt, 3b.

Sharp, c. f.

Regan, s. s

Miller, r. f.

Menard, 1b.

Berry, p.

Glynn, p.

London (Champions) Boyle, 1b. Brown, 3b Malmquest, 2b. Fisher, c. f. Fied. r. f. Van Dyke, l. f. Mackey, c.

Marquard, s. s. Carmen, p. Coggins, p. Umpires-Cristall and Van Graffan.

IRWIN RELEASES FOUR.

KITCHENER, May 1.-Tex Irwin over the week-end released four players and the squad is now down to 17, meaning that three more men will have to be released by May 20. The four men released are: Varley, shortstop; Warner, outfielder; Carlson, a first baseman, and Best, a pitcher.

HURONS REVAMPED INTO 1922 SAINTS

PORT HURON-SARNIA, Ont. May 2.
—When the Saints line up against the Flint Vehics this afternoon, only four members of last year's team will take the field. A completely revamped team will represent the Saints this year in the Mint circuit, and from all indications the 1922 outfit is a better one than the 1921 aggregation.

Manager William Kelly will be behind the bat, and either McMillan, Winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the bat, and either McMillan, Winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the bat, and either McMillan, Winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the bat, and either McMillan, winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the bat, and either McMillan, Winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the bat, and either McMillan, Winters, Horne or Bullard will assume the mound the game, which was played on Tecumseh Park.

Kelly Has Pitching Staff Too Good bell rings down the curtain on the first

CENTRAL SCHOOL

ST. GEORGES TO MEET ST. ANDREWS

LEAFS MAKE IT THIRD decision. Shortstop will be taken care of by Worley, a member of the 1921 Saints. Third base will be covered by Archie Hill, a lad from Capac, Mich. In the outfield Kaylor will be the only veteran. Kaylor, one of the best batters in the league, is in fine shape, and is out after the league leadership with the willow. In center Mike Lyons, a former veteran of the old South Michigan League, will play. Seifert, another rookie, a counterpart in looks of Ralph Shinners will play left.

On the bench Kelly has four pitchers whom he has kept to use on the mound and in utility roles, All four look so won, 8 points to 3.

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LONDON, May 1.—In the Rugby use on the mound tween Newport and Cardiff, the latter All four look so won, 8 points to 3.

Avoy.

A BALL GAME

REMEMBER-

Luis Firpo Doing His Various Training Stunts



Manager Jack Chantler would accommodate any teams wishing a week-day game between now and opening day. He can be communicated with at the Hermitage club rooms.

Why some of the local O. B. A. clubs haven't pressed some of the old amateur veterans into service as coaches and advisory boards is a mystery. Those veterans who played in the London City Leagues of a decade ago have still a lot of baseball tucked away under their various styles of headgear they effect, even though they may have grown portly and short of breath. It would be good for the clubs, and it would undoubtedly be good for the vets.

STRAIGHT FROM NEWARK Hanover Wellington group cha

ONE TRIPLE DID IT.
CINCINNATI. May 1.—Rohwer, batting for Adams in the eighth inning,
made a triple which settled today's
game fin favor of Pittsburg, the score
being 7 to 6.
The score—
Pittsburg 200 210 020—7 11

Pittsburg 200 210 020—7 11 Cincinnati 510 000 000—6 9 Morrison, Adams, Appleton and Gooch; Luque, Gillespie and Wingo.

OUT OUR WAY

The week-night games of the City Socoer League will not be started until next week when the fans will get a steady diet of football, either City or St.

DETROIT, May 1.—Chicago defeated Detroit 6 to 5 today, making a clean-sweep of the series of four games. The

There's been little new happen in baseball that these same simon pures of local fame did not know and use when they played a class of ball that was only very little slower than players are being paid for in the Mint League at the present time.

Amateur ball will be popularized more readily if the clubs would get out and induce some of the hoary ones to get interested again.

The Grand Trunk Inter-Department Baseball League opened at the G. T. A. A. A. grounds yesterday afternoon. Office staff defeated freight car shops, 10—2. Halpin and Hicks were the battery for the pen wielders, and Livingston and Bird for the losers. Messra, lewis, Ram and Morrow played a leading role in the opening ceremonies.

Glant's HIT HARD.

BOSTON, May 1.—New York continued its heavy hitting today and defeated Boston 10 to 3.

R.H.E. New York ... 000 050 104—10 14 2 2
Boston ... 000 100 110—3 6 3
Barnes and Smith; Oeschger, McQuillan, Morgan and Gowdy.

MOLTKE BALL NINE
TO ENTER LEAGUE

CARGILL, May 1.—The Moltke Base-ball change of the whole roster of clubs are expected to get in before the "too late" sign is look out.

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The Galt and Guelph teams showed Saturday that they weren't by any means going out of their class in the provincial circles.

MARITIME SIMON

WOODSTOCK May 1—The cold

Singleton, ex-Beaver, Held Former Teammates in Check Throughout.

NEWARK, May 1.—The Toronto Lears made it three-straight by defeating the Bears here today by the score of 4 to 1. Singleton, who twirled for Newark last year, was on the mound for the Canucks, and he held his former teammates in check throughout. The score—

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Simpleton, who this played. College scored goals in the fart was formed in the early hours of discussion by represe

next week when the fans will get a steady diet of football, either City or St. Thomas city.

Public Utilities players who last year won the McCutcheon Cup will be presented with tiepins at the beginning of next week.

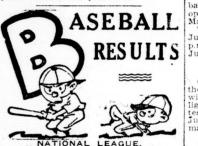
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They aren't divulging their nefarious plans, but when Scotsmen get secretive

Shadow is Thrown Across Dempsey's Path of Pleasure.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight New York, May I.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight puglist, and his manager, Paddy Mullins, announced today that they had engaged passage for England and would sail next

Sport promoters interester in a



Chicago 11
St. Louis 8
Brooklyn 9
Pittsburg 8
Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 5
Boston Yesterday's Results.
New York 10, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 6.
Games Today.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 8, Washington (Chicago 6, Detroit 5.
Boston 5, New York 2.
St. Louis 13, Cleveland 2.

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Games Today.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse

Yesterday's Results,
Rochester 6, Jersey City 0,
Toronto 4, Newark 1,
Reading 3, 6, Buffalo 2, 10,
Baltimore 7, Syracuse 4,
Games Today,
Toronto at Newark,
Buffalo at Reading, 2 games,
Rochester at Jersey City,
Syracuse at Baltimore, BY WILLIAMS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans 5, Little Rock Nashville 0, Atlanta 4. Memphis 3, Birmingham 2 Mobile 10, Chattanooga 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6, Louisville 2. Milwaukee 11, Toledo 10. Kunsas City 0, Columbus 3. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis

PIGEON FLIGHTS START ON MAY 24

The Forest City Racing Pigeon Club will commence their season with an open event to all flying homer fanciers of the city from Thamesville, a distance of 50 miles, on May 24. Good cash prizes will be paid, and also a chance to test their birds with the best of the city. After the open event the club races for cups and specials will commence on May 28, and will be flown weekly up to 400 miles; a week's rest in between 500 and 500.

All the members are anxious to get

and 600.

All the members are anxious to gethelr birds working, and good competition is assured. Anyone interested it the open event or wishing to compete can get all information from the secretary, W. Rawson, 514 Hill street. This is a good chance for fanciers to show what their birds can do in regards to records.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

If the catcher interferes with the batter in striking at a pitched ball, the batsman is entitled to first base. For example, if the catcher tipped the the ball, and a foul or fair fly ball was the result, said fly ball being caught, the batsman would be entitled to first base. Regardless of what happens, the action of the catcher entitles the batsman to first.

LACROSSE SQUAD GETS HUSTLE ON

Tecumseh Park Obtained in Afternoon and First Workout Held

WORK AGAIN TONIGHT

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

HORSE RACES AND OTHER SPORT ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

PARADE TO PARIS CHURCH

Members of I. O. O. F. Attend An-nual Service To Mark Order's Founding.

PARIS, May 1.-About 40 members of Canton, Brantford, No. 3, I. O. O. F., under Major George Hand, together with many other Oddfellows and Rebekahs, participated with their Paris brethren in the annual church hander which repair the service of t 438 well-rendered anthems by the as well as the solos by Miss Gladys Hearst and Master Elmore Henstock were appreciated by the large attend-

Past Grands John Inksater and Chester Smith are the Paris Oddfellows who will attend the meeting of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge in Owen SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

SPRING OVERCOATS-
 Gabardines
 \$17.50

 Pure Wool Gabardines
 \$24.75

 English Covert Cloth
 \$45.00

 Sults from
 \$20.00 to \$45.00

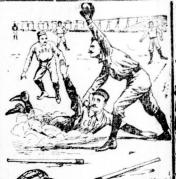
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NATIONAL DEBT OF BRITAIN CUT BY \$440,000,000

Sir Robert Horne Reports Big **Reduction Effected Within** Year.

TAXES TO BE REDUCED

Income Assessment and Duties On Tea and Coffee Lowered.

LONDON, England, May 1.-Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced in the House of Commons today the budget for the fiscal year 1922-23, embodying estimates for £910,775,000 revenue and £910,069,000 expenditures The expenditures include £25,000

for contingencies. Reductions in taxation, for which pound is taken off the income tax, reduced the duty from one shilling to eight pence on the pound, and a cor-responding reduction of one-third off

The reduction in the income tax is a concession to the upper and middle strata of the community, while the

Referring to the agitation, the chancellor said that his mind had not been made up in the past few days, be-cause for a long time it had been decided which direction the reductions should take. The important surprise which the chancellor gave the house

After showing that the external 000,000 had been reduced by £274,-000,000 since March, 1919, he gave it

wards the holders of securities by re-borrowing for the purpose. But this ment for house and landed property

was \$3.30, but, he pointed out, it was now reduced to £946,820,000 with the exchange rate at \$4.40, and when the exchange rate was restored to par he pence to one and one-half pence. If all the radial railways in One-half pence, to the pence to exchange rate was restored to par he pence to one and one-half pence. If all the radial railways in One-half pence, to the pence to exchange rate was restored to par he pence to one and one-half pence.

Proposes 8 Per Cent Income Tax On Aliens Employed in Canada

OTTAWA, May I.-The House of Commons today adopted a resolution calling upon the government to consider the advisability of levying an income tax of eight per cent on all aliens, not being residents of Canada, who are employed in Canada or derive income from services rendered in Canada, when such incomes exceed \$1,000

The resolution was proposed by W. M. German, Liberal of Welland, who stated that up to November, 1921, the income tax act of the United States was practically the same as that of Canada. In 1921 the United States act had been amended in such a way as to bear heavily upon Canadians who derived their income from work in the United States.

The result was that Canadians, living in Canada, but working in the United States, whether married or single, were only allowed an exemption of \$1,000 and were taxed at the rate of eight per cent.

interest we have to pay on our debt adding that the total cost of these to the United States. That we shall reductions These changes become effective on meet without question

Would Be Windfalls. The house cheered this statement. He also called attention to the fact revival of trade, but said the burden that the budget had not taken notice of taxation had checked enterprise. of any possible payments from Ger- The policy of redemption of the debt many, because the government would had been pursued with vigorous sucregard them as windfalls.

The past year, said Sir Robert, had during the last two years. been one of unexampled trial, with Reductions in taxation, for which there has been strong agitation, came as expected. One shilling in the followed the war, and a coal strike. The manufacturers could not dispose pound is taken off the income tax, of their stocks, he pointed out, on four pence off the duty on tea, which account of the exhausted purchasing power of their customers. That such distresses had been met without worse calamities was an eloquent duties on coffee, cocoa and testimony to the soundness of the under the direction of Miss White

cial position. strata of the community, while the other reductions are particularly for the large section of the population whose incomes are below the income tax paying level.

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Reassessment Proposed.

this year. Explaining this policy, he 000,000, and expenditures at £910,- demonstration was commendable and continued: 000,000, of which £335,000,000 would considered a tribute to Miss White Suspends Sinking Fund.

'It involves, firstly, suspension of United States debt, he said, would be provided that the director. the sinking fund, and secondly, that £25,000,000, and the total debt to the BECK RIDICULES should meet our obligations to- United States was £4,166,000,000.

will not add to the general burden for income tax purposes, becoming of debt."

for income tax purposes, becoming effective for the fiscal year, 1923-24,

He declared there were signs of a

ALMA COLLEGE PHYSICAL

St. Thomas, May 1 .- Physical culture classes of Alma College, given country and the solidity of its finan- the gym teacher of the college, a fine East and West Middlesex, respecdemonstration Saturday night of tively; Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., for The revenue for the last fiscal physical education. A large crowd North Perth and William J. Hamyear ended April 5, the chancellor witnessed the work of the class, the

part, and ended with the whole class
The amount of the income tax colin group formation spelling out the ected, £398,000,000, was a tribute, words A. L. M. A. Seven parts comsaid the chancellor, to the financial soundness of the country, and the patriotic characters of its people.

He said he hoped the United advanced. The three parts of the best were the Roman games by the grain and products for much of

CLAIM BY SMITH

Beck today characterized as "start-The chancellor explained that the which would be a considerable ad- ling and ridiculous," the reference external debt consists almost entirely vantage to the exchequer. The basis of the provincial treasurer, Hon. of debts to the United States and of assessment of farm lands, he said, Peter Smith, in his budget speech the other day, to a contemplated ex-Great Britain much more than she nual rental value to the annual renowes them. The debt to the United tal value. He announced only small \$200,000,000, which he intimated that Dublin, Ireland, in 1844, coming to states was equivalent to £1,301,875. changes in the income tax, which he of the Sutherland Commission had consistent of the stimated would cost the government saved the province. Nothing applications of the stimated would cost the government saved the province. Nothing applications of the stimated would cost the government saved the province was \$3.30 but he province was \$3.30 but he province with the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government saved the province which is the stimated would cost the government which is the stimated which is the stimated which is the stimated would cost the government which is the stimated which is the s proaching that amount, he said, was was married in St. Paul's Cathedral

hoped the debt would be £856,030,000. printed papers from one penny to tario that are economically feasible one-half penny, and postcards to one and practical were built, the expenditive are goddled in the remarked: "We are saddled in the present year penny. Certain reductions also would with a new burden in the shape of be made in telephone rates, he said, amount quoted, Sir Adam added.

SEEK MORE FOR DOCK REPAIRS

Goderich Residents Want Dr. King To Double \$8,500 Government Grant.

Point Out Importance of Port As Link in Western Grain Shipment.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,

May 1.-Dissatisfied with the government's appropriation of \$8,600, contained in the estimates of the public works department for repairs to the docks at Goderich, a deputation from that town will wait upon Hon, Dr. J. H. King, minister of publie works, Tuesday morning, to ask for an increase of 100 per cent in the estimate.

The deputation will consist of John J. Hunt, president of The Goderich Elevator and Transit Company, George L. Parson, secretary-treas-CULTURE CLASS GIVE DRILL, urer of the company, and other representatives from that town.

On reaching Ottawa they will be joined by John W. King, M.P., for North Huron, Archie L. Hodgins and John D. Drummond, members for mel, member for Muskoka. Senator

bor improvements to the entrance and for repairs to the docks.

Goderich, it will be pointed out, is the only large port on the south side of Lake Huron, its importance as a link in the shipment of Western grain, being as it is a terminal of the G. T. R. and the C. P. R., will

The deputation will also show that Goderich is a distributing point for nior class, the French doll executed Western Ontario. The improvements

WED IN CITY, DIES IN MEDICINE HAT

Sorrow was felt throughout this city death of Mrs. R. McNeill at her home,

Mary Jane Courtney, wife of the Soon after her arrival she London, Ont. After her bereavement in the loss of her husband, Mrs. Mc Neill came west to Medicine Hat with her family in 1901, and had resided here until her death, making a strongest ties of love and sympathy.



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Special

Ladies' Hemmed Top Silk Hose, woven clocks,



Ladies' Silk Hose, seamed back, lisle top, in black, nut brown, cordovan and white, all sizes. Per pair Ladies' Hemmed and Ribbed Top Silk Hose, in shades of nickel, lark, nude, Russian calf, cordovan and black \$1.85 Ladies' 12 and 16 Button Silk Gloves, in mastie, light and dark grey, white, black and navy. Per pair Kayser Silk Gloves, in mastic, brown, light and dark grey, black and white \$1.75, \$2.00

White Middy Cloth, yard wide, splendid quality. Per yard White Near Linen, very special quality-will laundry smooth and bright-36 inches. Per yard White Repp, yard wide, fine, even weave. Per yard 95c Extra Fine Mercerized White Repp. Special,

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10 dozen 13x13 Plain All-Linen Hemstitched

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Burwash Break.

SUDBURY, May 1. - The

body of William Mitchell, of Woodstock, who was shot

while endeavoring to escape

from Burwash on Saturday

night, was sent to Woodstock

tonight for burial. Another

prisoner who attempted to escape with Mitchell is at

present in St. Joseph's Hospi-

tal suffering from a bullet

wound in the right arm. His

The men made their ill-fated

break for liberty while return-

ing with over 200 other prison-

ers from a football game at the

guards shot over their heads

n an effort to make them stop,

but when this failed they shot

to wound. It is not known

with the general manager, Mr. Ma

turns beside this and with the other

necessary to go over these

Asks For Dates.

Mr. Wilson, resuming the examination of Henry B. Loucke, of the

chief accountant's department in the

Merchants Bank, tried to find out

the dates branch reports were re-

ceived, with a view to establishing

fore they must go to the govern-ment on the 20th of each month

Showing witness the registers of the

branch returns, he asked if the dates

stamped on the several pages in-

dicated when the reports were re-

Mr. Wilson turned up in the

register "bad and doubtful debt,"

reports from Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and asked the

witness if he could indicate the date they were received. Mr. Louck was unable to do so. Mr. Wilson showed

witness some leaves marked "Mon-

were received in the accountant's

appeared on them.

Most of the heavy losses incurred

by the bank which forced it to sell

curred by disastrous loans made by the Montreal branch.

the same building with the head of-

Mr. Louck-'T presume so, Yes

Mr. Wilson-"So they could be had

at any time by the head office or by

yourself or by any of the officers who

were in charge of the general staff?

ments did not come to our depart

WATFORD COUPLE HOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash Are Re-

cipients of Many Delightful Special to London Advertiser.

WATFORD, May 1 .- Fifty years

ago, on Friday, April 28, 1872, at St.

England, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash

Friday, April 28, 1922, fifty years

flowers and artistic decorations of a

Before the wedding dinner, a pres-

entation of a beautiful basket of

containing gold from members of th

golden roses filled with envelope

Mr. H. J. Nash of London, read

wonderful address printed in gold.

G. Simpson of Wanstead, Ont.

A feature of the event was the

attendance of the bridesmaid, Mrs.

Thursday afternoon a reception

was tendered them in Trinity Church

by members of the congregation.

Mrs. Nash was presented with a gold

cross necklace, and her husband received a beautiful prayer and hymn

book embossed with the donors

Mr. and Mrs. Nash have resided i

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

partment.

golden hue.

names.

The witness-"But these state-

out to the Bank of Montreal were in-

treal branch, September 30, 1921,

information we have, we don't think

There are other re-

condition is not serious.

farm athletic grounds.

who fired the fatal shot.

"Why did you not

specially in September."

tember ones.

promptly."

SAYS REPORT BEING DELAYED

Ferguson Declares Timber Commissioners Should File Information.

Raney Resents Accusation of Plan To Withhold Find-

TORONTO, May 1 .- A clash between Attorney-General Raney and Hon. Heward Ferguson, growing out of a question as to when the timber commission's report would be ready and a lecture by Premier Drury that members were unnecessarily delaying the house by bringing up questions before the orders of the day, were the most interesting features afternoon's sitting of the Legisla-ture. In spite of the usual small attendance on Monday, a large number of private bills and considerable government business was taken up. Bills respecting the following municipalities passed through the house

committee: Wiarton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Fort William, Iroquois. Second reading was given to the Windsor bill, the bill respecting the Victoria Hospital for Renfrew and suggested that the question be asked day.

any poolrooms, billiard rooms and bowling alleys which do not at pre- wished the question considered now. sent pay taxes to the province, owing to the fact that they are not licensed in the municipality in which they operate, was help up for redrafting, because it was feared the act would encourage such places of amuse ment where they do not at present

Would Protect Province

The bill of Minister of Public Works Biggs to amend the provincial highways act went through committee and will provide that damage actions against the province in nection with accidents on the highway, shall come before the ordinary civil courts instead of arbitration boards. It limits the time in which claims can be laid to ten days and other ways seeks to protect the province from paying unfair claims.

When the house opened Mr. Ferguson asked what information the attorney-general had from the timber ould be ready. Mr. Ferguson claimed there were persistent rumors of plans on foot to delay the report so that it would be available for the government shortly after the session had concluded, just too late for its License Inspector W. J. Coulter had discussion in the Legislature. He said it was now four months since the was sufficient time for the commissioners to prepare the findings, parbeen disposed of in the interim re-

Attorney-General Raney said there cordingly withdrawn, was no justification for any statements that the report was being delayed unnecessarily by the commissioners or that there would be any delay on the part of the government an aged resident of Tara, met with presenting it as soon as it was ready, an accident at the home of her He had received word from Mr. Jus-tice Latchford that the commissioners slipped and fell on the kitchen floor, of September? were working on the report, but they fracturing her hipbone. As Mrs. were pressed by judicial work which Brown is in her 87th year it is feared

Beware, Dainty Misses, Lest Police See Kisses.

CHARLESTON, Va., May 1.-

"Public petting became un-lawful in Charleston today.

A recent order, which police will begin enforcing, provides

for the arrest and punishment

of couples found osculating

tered on the police blotter along with moonshiners,

vagrants and other characters.

mendation for a fine of 10 dol-

lars for the first offense,

Police Chief Britton declared

today. "The second time ten

up this business of parking in

front of houses and turning out

the lights on the car and

"In my day we went as far as

the front gate when we saw

ing any plans to delay the report.

Drury Delivers Lecture.

the orders of the day are called.

FINED \$300, LOSES

26 CASES OF "83"

SARNIA, May 1 .- J. W. Gollick,

TARA LADY FRACTURES HIP.

Special to London Advertiser.

TARA, May 1.-Mrs. Levina Brown,

VANCOUVER

VICTORIA

"The whole thing is to break

days will be asked for.

sitting there.

our girls home."

"I'll make a strong recom-

They will be regis-

Toronto Accountant Testifies For Government in Merchants' Bank Probe.

TELLS RESULTS

OF TESTS MADE

Gives Analysis of Monthly Statements Supplied To Finance Department.

MONTREAL, May 1.—The results of a test of the October, 1921, monthstatement to the department of finance of the Merchants Bank of Canada, recently absorbed by the Bank of Montreal after losing virtually all its reserve fund through unprofitable loans, were detailed this afternoon in the police court before Judge Cusson, by George Edwards, chartered accountant of Toronto, employed to do this work by the finance

minister. The evidence of Mr. Edwards was time to it as they would otherwise submitted on behalf of the finance be able to do. He thought they were minister in the inquiry going on not rumors Mr. Ferguson was hearager of the defunct bank, that he ing, but dreams on his part regardsigned false statements in the government return. Only the examina-Mr. Ferguson also asked if reports tion in chief of Mr. Edwards, by C. published in the papers about the A. Wilson, K.C., counsel for the govroads of the province were paid for ernment, took place today, and after it the court adjourned until Thurs-

of these returns of the month of September?" "No. It is not. We Mr. Edwards, guided by Mr. Wildon't prepare any return on the Sep-The bill by which Provincial house, and Mr. Ferguson retorted house, and Mr. Ferguson retorted that it was so seldom some of the about the debts of the institution, its when Hon. Mr. Biggs was in the ministers were in the house that he

Other Witnesses Heard.

Premier Drury here stated that the Three other witnesses were heard ouse was being robbed of valuable time by members getting up before the orders of the day were called and Loucks of the chief accountant's ofraising all sorts of questions. He fice; William Meldrum, ointed out that Mr. Ferguson had al- supervisor, and William John Finuready been on his feet five or six can, manager of the Montreal branch times today. He understood that this from November, 1920. The crown ad-Parliament was the only one in the dressed a number of questions to how long the officials have to prepare empire where there were no pro- each, relative to what information visions to prevent the abuse of the Mr. Macarow may have had on the privilege of raising questions before condition of the bank in September, 1921, before the period the returns or which are the basis of the charge.

Counsel engaged in the case, in addition to Mr. Wilson, were: N. K. Laflamme, K.C., and G. Montgomery, K.C., for Mr. Macarow, and F. E. Meredith, K.C., for the Bank of Montreal.

of Detroit, was fined \$300 and costs Supervisor Testifies. in county police court here this after-William Meldrum, general superrisor of the Merchants Bank, was the noon by Magistrate J. J. Jarvis, who first witness called when the trial of stated he was taking into consider-D. C. Macarow was resumed this afternoon before Judge Cusson. Ask- and asked if he could say when they ation the fact that the seizure of 23 cases of Seagram's 83 whiskey made ed concerning dating the reception of Sunday morning by Provincial returns at the head office from the department. Mr. Louck said no date various branches he said that no entry was made as to the date, but the already set Gollick back \$1,500 on return was checked off on a record. his own estimate. J. W. McTavish, The September return, he said, was evidence was concluded, surely, that of Detroit, who was also arrested on used for no other purpose than a

the scene of seizure and detained, reference. was able to satisfy court he was For what purpose did you call for there purely by a coincidence and had them? I do not know. That is not always received? The branch was in no knowledge of the shipment. The for me to say, what should be called charge against McTavish was ac- in and what should not.

Mr. Wilson-As general supervisor of the Merchants Bank of Canada you could not give any reason why the general manager should have written his letter to the branches of Sept. 15, 1921, calling for the returns of bad and doubtful debts to be made as quickly as possible for the month ment. They went to the credit de

The crown prosecutor then read the letter, and continued—You were aware of that letter? Yes. The purpose I think is plain

Mr. Wilson-When those returns come in, it must be for some purpose -to find out the true situation of the

'And those are the important reurns. They are not ear-marked, so far as the date of receipt is con-cerned. Can you tell us why some Michael's Anglican Church, London, were rubber-stamped and some were "I cannot."

were united in the bonds of matri-Did Not Examine All. Mr. Wilson-What are you superlater, they celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Stratford, Ont., which was beautiful with ising in that institution, anyway?

Witness-Supervising the business of the western branches. Mr. Wilson-So when the Septem er returns came in, whatever the uncertainty of the date of receipt may have been, did you go through the returns of the local managers for

he western branches? family, was made by Stewart Nash, youngest grandchild, while their son, Witness-No. "But none of these returns for September were used for the purpose of the monthly return to the government for September or Octo-ber?" "That I do not know."

'Were you, in your capacity, looking through the local managers' re-turns for September, let us say, to find out whether those managers were using proper judgment, so far as bad and doubtful debts are con-cerned" "Not all of them."

"If not all, which ones did you in estigate?" "I do not remember." vestigate?" Mr. Wilson produced a bulky colume and, reading from it, questioned the witness. "I suppose the word 'Bad' means

Watford since 1872, and can re-member when it could boast of but one store. At that time an old Indian No good.' Will you show me an instance where you have taken any actrail served as a road and wound out of the village towards London. "I cannot show you the September ones. I cannot remember now the ones I looked over."

Mr. Wilson-Did you keep it all in our head, then, or did you report in writing? Made Verbal Reports.

make any report over your signature amendment to the gas act ready for to anybody?" "No." "So there is no trace of your ac-

of the bank?" "If it is not inspection, what is it?"

visit I make is to greet the local manager, and talk over local condi-"Do you discuss the bad and doubt-

ful debts?" "Not necessarily." "Do you discuss the question of restraining the credit of a client?" "That would be current business." Mr. Wilson: "I am asking you for all the information about this; you seem to be willing to give

Il I can." to Mount Brydges Cemetery "Did you have any conversation Thursday afternoon, April 27.

ASKS PROBE OF Second Man Wounded in **CREDIT SYSTEM**

> William Irvine, Labor Member, Proposes Parliamentary Inquiry.

Tells Commons Scientific Sociological Laboratory Should Be Established.

OTTAWA. May 1,-(By Canadian Press.)-William Irvine, Labor, of Calgary East, moved in the house today: "That, in the opinion of this | house, a representative parliamentary committee should be appointed to investigate the basis, function and the house control of financial credit, and the relation of credit to the industrial problem.

Mr. Irvine said that at present no minister. means were provided for scientific inquiry into this subject. Although necessary to discuss the returns of the resolution did not go that far, the month of September, 1921, when what was needed was a sociological The resolution did not you thought it necessary to discuss laboratory. some of them? Can you give any reason why?" "We don't take up Can you give any hint at a new credit system, but was merely asking for an investigation. The present credit system was "I am not asking you that. Is it largely to blame for the present unnot part of your duty to discuss some employment crisis. Return to a gold standard basis

> Mr. Irvine's opinion, it was unsatisfactory according to conditions pregold in the world. Mr. Irvine dealt with the recent

loan negotiated for Canada in New of Commons today. York, and said that \$2,500,000 was very good pay in commissions for Premier were no means whereby Canada seasis of her own wealth. Sending a delegate to Washington, of oil was lost also. The crew of from this district in years was shipped from Neustadt on Friday.

Border Officers To Make Inspection As Passengers Board Sarnia Ferry

Special to London Advertiser. | points in the United States. Arrangements have not yet beer SARNIA, May 1.-That the new erry to be operated this summer be- concluded with the Canadian custween Sarnia and Port Huron by the Northern Navigation Company will with the public behind the proposal feature several innovations, was an- very little difficulty will be met with ounced here today.

Principal among these is an ardepartments of immigration and customs and the Canadian immigration public. authorities by which inspectors will travel on the ferry and carry out plaints particularly by automobilists their inspections as passengers of delays in crossing the inter-

at present occurs to passengers and to the Ontario cities, every effort is particularly to automobiles travel being made to provide the best ing the Canadian route to and from facilities.

that this committee should get all the ington. information and bring it to the

On the suggestion of the prime

PREMIER SMUTS' CABLE made now, and America acquiesces, TABLED IN COMMONS made now, and America acquirescent the battle for international recogni tion of our equal status is finally

Washington. OTTAWA, May 1 .- An interesting f value was being proposed, but in cable from Premier Smuts of South between London and Washington Africa, in regard to the appointment

minions Separately Invited to

The national debt of Great of a Canadian delegate to the Britain, he said, amounted to four Washington disarmament confertimes as much as the amount of ence, was included among other correspondence tabled in the House

a day's work. He asked if there a day's work. He asked if there a company was advised by radio today.

Arthur Meighen, then premier of last night is a total loss the company was advised by radio today.

NEUSTADT, May 1.—The largest could issue her own bonds on the that he had noticed Canada was The steamer's cargo of 10,000 barrels shipment of hogs, numbering 235

toms authorities, but it is felt that

as the department of customs has been found in the past ready to angement with the United States adopt any reasonable measure for

In the past there have been comthe boat, thus obviating national border, and with a view to deal of the delay which attracting American tourist traffic

than the present, and he proposed press for an invitation from Wash-"The agitation in the

States against our independent vot-ing power," the cable adds, "was a minister, the motion was allowed to direct challenge to the new dominion stand over owing to the absence status. This is the first great inter- At dealers or sent postpaid by the house of the finance national conference after Paris, and if the Dominions concerned are not invited and yet attend, a bad precedent will be set, and the dominions' status will suffer. If a stand is

South African Leader Wanted Dowon. To this cable Premier Meighen replied on Oct. 23 that "in view of the brief time before meeting, do not think subject could be reviewed

> REPORTS TANKER 'AND CARGO LOST

tank steamer Whittier of the Union melee, which attracted hundreds, The cable was sent on Oct. 19 by Oil Company, which went on the Smuts to Right. Hon. rocks ten miles south of Point Arena SHIPS LARGE NUMBER OF HOGS.

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UNEMPLOYED AND POLICE CLASH

HAMILTON, May 1 .- One man was badly clubbed and a patrol load of prisoners, including one woman, were taken to the police station during a near riot in Hamilton this afternoon when trouble broke out in the heart of the city between a large number of unemployed and the police. The fight started when the police attempted to arrest a man who was carrying a red flag. His companions attempted to prevent the police SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-The whereupon there followed a general

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MONTREAL—SOUTHAMPTON GLASGOW.

MILLS WILL PRESENT GAS AMENDMENT THIS WEEK

Mr. Wilson: "Mr. Supervisor, do you write anything as an officer of the bank, and if so what? Do you today that he expected to have his povide for a tribunal to handle the tions whatever there as supervisor natural gas situation of Western On "You mean in writ- tario instead of a gas referee. minister has, however, decided in "Well, what kind of a report do favor of a tribunal of three instead of the make?" "Verbal. I go to five as was formerly suggested. One you make?" "Verbal. I go to branches very seldom. It is not an inspection, it is just a hurried trip."

"If it is not inspection, what is it?" producers, the other, on the advice "Just an informal visit."

"What for?"

"The object of the cannot decide on a third the minister will select them.

The bill introduced by R. L. Brackin (Kent South) has yet to be disposed of. It does away with the gas referee, leaving the contracts made before this official was appointed still in effect without any tribunal.

FURLOW COATS BURIED. CARADOC, May 1.—The funeral of the late Furlow Coats, whose tragic Witness: "I am willing to give you death occured on April 24, took place

Board Will Be Asked Tuesday To Take Immediate Action.

Trustee Campbell Thinks Proper Use of Facilities There Not Made.

The board of education in regular action relative to further high school year-old boy, under revolting circum-

itilize the old Victoria public school a branch South London high his suggestion did not meet with the entire approval of his col-

Trustee Bryden Campbell held on the other hand that a thorough investigation and survey of the technial school should be conducted a ace with a view toward using pos ibly a portion of that institution fo secondary pupils. A report on this itter will be presented to the board Tuesday afternoon from the advisory vocational committee.
"I can't see anything under th

nt circumstances but using the old Victoria school," declared Trus

"There should be a complete sur vey of the technical school situation as well as the Victoria," Trustee impbell contended. "I suggest that rate with the advisory and colthat we should rush offhand into

Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of No. committee, held that as a public Premier Poincare of France

technical school was being taxed to of the subjects he will discuss with capacity now, and questioned if it M. Barthou. was advisible to displace these pupils

"Well, I am going to be blunt we have educational facilities there that were never intended for interests. the promiscuous use of people of all ages going there to learn the fine automobile work and dressmaking. I think there is sufficient vidence to warrant a general sur-

Trustee Silverwood questioned if the survey would "clear up the inernal affairs." Trustee Campbell be-

"It wouldn't do any harm," retorted Trustee Campbell. "Well, it would have to meet more than once a month," commented Trustee Bice, alluding obviously to the newly-

Urges Action. Trustee Silverwood held that such information as was sought could be secured for Tuesday's meeting with-

out the aid of a special commission. He urged that action be forthcoming, as it would be necessary to soon bargain for additional teachers. se to the board as a whole, thus 'solving the problem for 24 hours," as the chairman termed it

Construction Company complete by also to develop the vast potential May 15 such work as members of the fields in Uralsk province. board of education allege has yet to be accomplished in connection with of a recommendation to that effect.

have to be removed, Trustee Edwin gation on the question of the Smith, chairman of the board, ques- nition of private property in Russia tions whether the latter or their em- became known. ployees are still in the city.

L. E. Carrothers, school architect,

OF ONE, BUT PAL TO HANG

Authorities Grant Reprieve To David Harri, Charged With Toronto Slaying.

Ottawa, May 2.—Canadian Press. ommutation has been granted by he governor-in-council in the case of David Harri, an Armenian who was und guilty of the murder of Sim Philliposean, on December 19, at Torento. Harri was to have been exeuted on the ninth of this month. It is understood that important new evidence was brought to light since the trial, which, doubtless influenced

the decision of the cabinet. The law will be allowed to take stances. At the trial of Davis, it was heirman of the collegiate institute when the crime was committed. Since list. ommittee, moved at Monday's gath- the trial, the condemned man has

WITH RUSSIA

British Shell and Soviet Delegates Both Make Denial.

Claimed Italy Signs Secret Agreement With Turkish Nationalists.

Genoa, May 2.-Vice-Premier Bar thou, head of the French delegation the economic conference, left for alue will come of it. I don't think for a conference with Premier Poinback Sunday or Monday morning.

chool survey would be soon made, come to Genoa for the closing ses-President Millerand's return from irect action was needed, as there for the premier to leave the capital, was a decided need for immediate and the question whether he will join nodation. He stated that the the other premiers here will be one

London Evening News in a dispatch Trustee Bice said that he had to his paper this afternoon, quotes it suggested that certain Col. Boyle, representing the Shell technical could be group of British oil companies and liminated. It had been reported, he Royal Dutch interests here as denyxplained, in the press, and "of ing that an industrial agreement was ourse he did not know whether to signed here yesterday between these interests and the Russian soviet government, as had been reported. about this," Trustee Campbell de-Reuter's correspondent here says the clared. "I think there can be changes Russian delegation to the economic the technical school. I do believe conference also flatly denied having made any concession to the Shell

> Claim Agreement Signed. London, May 2 .- A gigantic indus

trial agreement was signed on Sunday at Genoa by representatives of the Russian soviet government and the Shell group of British oil com- Armagh, panies, telegraphed the Genoa respondent of the Evening News earlier. Under the agreement, he suggested, "You favor a commission all sales and, under certain conditions, all production of oil in every The concession may be renewed by diate attack.

Fifty per cent of the net profits will be allotted to the soviet government and the other 50 per cent to be enumerated to the soviet government and the other 50 per cent to be the series of the large were seized last night by members with the soviet government and the other 50 per cent to be the soviet government and the soviet government government government government government government government government governme the Shell group. The working of the here were seized last night by memoil fields will be administered by the British companies under the provisions of the Russian juridical code met with little opposition. The prin- Kip. and the proviso that no more than cipal barracks and government of-forty per cent of the workers employed shall be foreigners. The cor- turbances, the only opposition being It was finally moved to present the respondent understands that the Shell at the Renmore barracks. combine has arranged to apply the agreement almost immediately to the SIR ADAM BECK OPENS Caspian fields, taking charge of the It is imperative that the Kingston pipe line from Baku to Batum and

Paris, May 2 .- The contact between the new collegiate institute. Such the Russian soviet government and is the ruling of the committee, and the Shell group of British oil comthe board of education will be panies, by which tht latter obtains the board of education will be asked Tuesday afternoon to approve asked Tuesday afternoon to approve sale of Russian petroleum, says a While Trustee A. E. Silverwood dispatch to l'Information from Genoa, maintains that the sidewalks leading was drawn up in London in February. to the collegiate institute, just com- It was signed and made public, it pleted by the contractors in question, adds, as soon as the attitude of M. are decidedly unsatisfactory, and will Barthou, of the French Genoa dele-

ITALY SIGNS SECRET PACT.

announced that he had conducted a thorough search for them during the zette and Globe today says it has just past three or four days on a mat- learned that Italy, following France's example, has made a secret political ing held by the late Sir James Whit-

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BANK BRANCHES LIVE HOGS SHOW

Dissident Forces of Irish Republican Take \$500,000 and Give Receipts.

South Ireland Awaits Result of Move To Unite Military Factions.

London, May 2.-Thirteen branches The board of education in regular session Tuesday afternoon will be its course in the case of Fred L. of the Bank of Ireland were raided by members of No. 3 commit-basked by me ports adding those at Ballingrode and Claremorris, County Mayo, to the

> The sums taken were not stated be in four of the cases, but according to reports here the others yielded nearly £100,000. The raiders gave receipts for the amount taken.
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> A number of other disorders are reported. The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail says bands of Railey per bushel—
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> The sums taken were not stated be expected at the local some weeks yet.
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paign in Western Ireland to seize the Oats, per bu........... do, new, per bu.... Dublin. Railroads were cut and trains held up at three places. ountry houses, and that some of the Wheat, per

definite move to unite the contend | Apples, per bil. 5 de do, cooking, 2u. 2 do, do, eating, bu. 1 76 do, per peck. 55

members of the dissident section of the Republican army, signed a statement agreeing to "army unification" on the basis of holding elections "with a view to forming a government which will have the confidence of the whole country" and recogni-

Those signing for the regular army ncluded Michael Collins, head of the provisional free state government. and Richard Mulcahy, minister of

51 Protestants and 69 Catholics killed. A postman was killed and his son was wounded when they were sows, fat, cwt. ... 8 00 Sows, fat, cwt. ... 8 00 Sows, fat, cwt. ... 12 50 Sows, fat, cwt. ... 12 5 ambushed last evening while delivering letters in the Keady district of Armagh

part of Russia for an agreed period. render under the threat of imme-

KITCHENER EXHIBITION

Predicts One Million Horsepower Development in Ontario in Ten Years. Kitchener, May 2.-The electrical

exhibition was opened here last night by Sir Adam Beck, who declared that the display was the largest ever shown in Ontario and compared favorably with the exhibition he at-tended in London, England, last year. Sir Adam spoke at some length on the progress of the hydro scheme since it was inaugurated at a meeting of municipal representatives in this city in 1902. He alluded to the fact that when the hydro energy was turned on in the same building in which the present exhibition was beable to locate them.

"Are they still working in London?" questioned Trustee Smith. "I don't believe that they are. It appears to me as if the job is idle."

pact with the Turkish Nationalist ney in 1910, that there were only nine municipalities holding contracts, and today there were two hundred and two, with a large number of this has only institute them. today there were two hundred and

ing part in forbidden automobile rides with Harvard undergraduates. All are members of the junior class. The girls were detected through Wellesley's honor system, by which certain students are required to report all violations of college rules which they 21400 Victory, 1922. ... 100.00 99.70 100.0

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRICE ADVANCE

Tuesday Market Quotation Is \$12.75 For Selects-20 Loads of Hay Offered.

Live hogs advanced in price on the local market on Tuesday to \$12 50 and \$12 75 per cwt for selects.

Potatoes were plentiful at \$1 40@1 50 a bag, but the Gemand was slow.

New oats are quoted at \$1 50@1 70 per cwt and 51@58c per bushel, and old oats at \$190 per cwt and 65c per bushel.

Wheat is selling at \$1.45 per bushel.

bushel.

Wheat is selling at \$145 per bushel.
Twenty loads of hay were offered on
Tuesday. The price ranged from \$19@
25 per ton, according to quality.
The majority of farmers have finished seeding, and a good attendance can be expected at the local market for some weeks yet.

traw, per ton... 19 00 to 25 00 traw, per ton... 10 00 to 11 60 Vegetables trains held up at three places yesterday.

A dispatch to the Times says the independent forces at Raphoe, County Donegal, have been heavily reinforced from Cork and have commandeered several buildings, ordering the food in the shops seized. They have mounted machine guns in the Masonic Hall.

SOUTH IRELAND WAITING.

Dublin, May 2.—Southern Ireland today awaited the first results of the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the definite move to unite the contend done with the done

nheralded conference here yester-ay.

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Honey, 5-lb pails... 90
do, strained, lb... 20
do, comb, lb... 40
Maple Syrup, gallon. 2 50
do, per quart... 60
Dairy Products, Retail—

and Richard Mulcahy, minister of defence in the Dail cabinet. The five dissidents have all hitherto been against the treaty, it was stated.

GIVE CASUALTY FIGURES.

Belfast, May 2.—According to Belfast police returns, made public today, 148 Protestants and 183 Catholics were killed in Belfast in the period from July 1, 1920, to April 29, 1922. From January 1, of this

ambushed last evening while delivering letters in the Keady district of Armagh.

SURROUND BARRACKS.

Kinnegad, W. Meath, May 2.

Regular troops last night surrounded the barracks here, occupied by the irregular forces, and forced their surrender under the threat of immediate attack.

POSITIONS SEIZED.

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PIGS, small, pair. ... 10 00 to 12 00

Cow beef, 400 to 500
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Veal, choice 100 to
125 lbs, cwt. ... 13 00 to 14 00
do, hinds, lb. ... 25 to 25
do, fronts, lb. ... 20 to 20
Hides—

Lamb skins, each....
Wool, Unwashed— Wool, Unwasned—
Wool, coarse, per lb... 7 to
do, fine, per lb..... 12 to
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still prominent. Abitib was the strong-est issue, rising % from its close to 55. Brompton was strong, selling % point up at 30, as did also Bell Telephone at 109. Asbestos Corporation, however, registered a decline of ½ point to 57½. Canada Cement was stronger by \(\frac{1}{2} \) at 62½. \(\frac{1}{2} \) at 62½. \(\frac{1}{2} \)

CANADIAN STOCKS

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Coronto, May 2.—Gains far exceeded losses on the mining exchange this in fact, only two of the leaders olds suffered a reverse. Dome as 50c better than yesterday's \$28. Hollinged added 5c to a \$19.70; Melityre closed 29c high- 19.10; Schumacher added 1c at

and later hardened a little more.

winnings May 2.—Futures opened: Winnings May 2.—Futures ope

American
Allis-Chalmers...
American Car... 160 %
Am. Hide, pfd... 695%
Am. Sumatra... 3454
Agr. Chemical... 3934
Am. Locomotive... 116
American Sugar... 7614
Smelters... 5852
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MONTREAL, May 1.—Baled hay is fairly active. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30.

TORONTO. May 1.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18.

Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton. NEW YORK, May 1.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$29@31; No. 2, \$26@29; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping, \$22@24.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, May 2.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was sion on the local stock exchange was sion on the local stock exchange was sion on the local stock exchange was local stock exchan

Royal Dutch... Republic Iron. St. Paul. 9 57½ 56½ 56½ 56½ Southern Pacific. 90½ 44½ 44½ 40, pfd ... 58½ 25 54½ Stromberg 54% Studebaker 120½ Tennessee Copper 115% Transcontinental... 1176 Tobacco Products 67½ MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, May 2.—Trading was only moderately brisk during the opening hour this morning on the local stock

Montreal, May 2.—Trading was only Utah Copper. 6618 6618 6618 U. S. Steel. 973 9818 6619 9818

Toronto, May 2.-Cattle-Receipts 1.539. Cattle trade is active at steady Toronto, May 2.—The following quota-ions on Canadian stocks in London cattle are selling a shade higher, some heifers at \$8@8 25. Cows and bulls were ...160 heifers at \$8@8 25. Cows and bulls were ... 91½ steady. There is a fair stocker and st. 21¼ feeder inquiry, but few offered. Quo-Canadian General Electric ... 91722 | Steady. There is a fair stocker and feeder inquiry, but few offered. Quotations Falls Power ... 11634 |

EXCHANGE RATES | Ottawa, May 2.—The rate of exchange in connection with shipments of freight between points in Canada and the United States, from May 1 to May 14 tinclusive, will be 1½ per cent, and the Surcharge on the said traffic will be 1 per cent. The rate of surcharge on international passenger business will be based on 2 per cent exchange.

New York, May 2.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 43: France, 9.20c; Italy, 5.34c; German, ... 3378c. Canadian dollars, 1½ per cent, discount.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Lignes, Easton McCallum Company 1

hellers at \$252 c. 3. Cox a fair stocker and steady. There is a fair stocker and feeder inquiry, but few offered. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$8.02 is butcher, \$100 c. \$7.50 c.

Past Buffalo, N.Y., May 2.—Cattle— Receipts, 75; steady. Calves—Receipts, 175; \$1 higher, at

GRAIN

close of \$9.70; Melntyre closed 20c higher at \$19.10; Schumacher added to at 58c, V. N. T. ic at 35½c, Teck-Hughes & at 53½c, and Lake Shore Ic at \$2.44. Kirkland Lake was down ic at 45c, and Porcupine Crown ¼c at 27½c, Beaver, in the silvers closed at 35c, up ½c, and Nipissing was 15c better at \$6.40; while La Rose was unchanged and Castle Trethewey down ¾c at 27½c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 2—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Dutch Oil shares were especially active and strong at the opening of today's stock market on cables announcing that they were to receive concessions in Russia's oil fields, Shell Transport rose 1½ points, and Royal Dutch.

Oats—May, 37c; July, 40½c.

Chicago, May 2—Wheat tended upward in price today during the early trading. No pressure to sell was and tradity and in price today during the early ward in price today during the early trading. No pressure to sell was and the parent. Export demand was said to be active, and there was talk current that the French crop promised to be active, and there was talk current they were some further deliveries this morning on May contracts. The opening, which varied from ¾c decline to ¼c advance, was followed by returns to well above yesterday's finish all around.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening ¾c off to ¼c up, the corn market secred slight general gains.

Oats started unchanged to ½c blebe.

Liverpool, May 2.—Cotton—Futures closed strong. Closing: May 10.60d; June, 10.62d; July, 10.67d; Aug., 10.65d; Sept., 10.64d; Oct., 10.63d; Nov., 10.69d; ebc., 10.58d; Jan., 10.53d; Feb., 10.51d; March, 10.49d; April, 10.47d.



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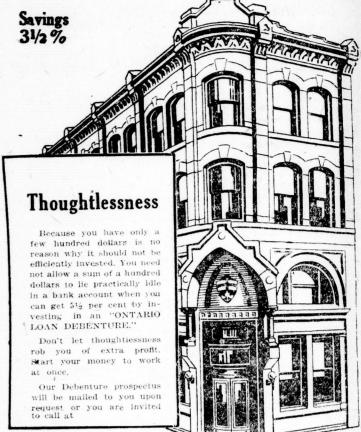
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Chicago, May 2.—Continued demand for ribs rallied the provision market from early declines due to a setback in Montreal, 21st April, 1922.



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BORN.

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DIED.

Coleridge

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MAY 2.

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665 Dundas St. ywt Phone 3426W. NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lilza Norah Bullen, who died at London on or about the 25th day of January, A. D., 1922, are required on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D., 1922, to send to Albert O. Jeffery, K. C., London, Ontario, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims. shoats. Elwood Zavitz & John Evanshoats. Elwood Zavitz & John Evanshoats. Austin Winters, auctioneer. 23u-ty

this Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week on the route Dorchester Station No. 1 R. R., from the 1st of October, 1922, next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post-office of Dorchester Station, and at the office of the postoffice inspector, London.

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trip at Chicago en route to Mount Bruno.

Phil Trovinger, of Detroit, who won the Canadian open last year, will be back in an effort to repeat, while Willie Hunter, Tom Armour. Bob MacDonald of Chicago, who led the field on the first day last season; Reger Wethered, the brilliant English golfer; Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, and it is not without reason to expect that "Sandy" Herd, J. H. Taylor, Duncan and Mitchell will also play. Then there will be Canadian open championship in July should be the most notable one ever

MAIL CONTRACT should be the most notative collected.

The dates for the Canadian ladies' championship also fit in well with those on which the U. S. women's championship will be played at White Sulphur Springs, Va., September 30, and the British, United States and Canadian players will be able to participate in the championship events of both countries Miss Cecil Leitch has promised to defend her title here, and coming to the second coming the second control of the countries of the coming the second coming Miss Cecil Leitch has promised to defend her title here, and coming to tamerica with her will be Miss Edith to the most promising of the youncer players in England. Miss Marion Hollins, U. S. women's champion; Glenna Collett of Providence, R. L. of whom much is expected this season; Miss Stirling, former Canadian champion; Mrs. Lett of Philadelphia, who eliminated Miss Leitch in the U. S. championship y, the U. S. championship the U. S. players expected to play in the Canadian open. Then there will be Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Mississauga,

LEXINGTON.

First race, claiming, purse \$1,300, hree years and up, six furlongs—Grayon, 115 (Mooney), \$41.70, \$16.60, \$10, von: Archie Alexander, 112 (Owens), \$3.50, \$3.50, second; Louis A, 112 (Kenledy), \$7.20, third; time, 1:14. Hazel W., Sweet Liberty, Assumption, Dr. Sarmen, Bermont, Napoo, Dixle O'Day and Co., Taylor also ran.

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

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Third, three-year-olds and upward, naidens, one mile—The Poet 105; Air lan 105; Phoenix 105; Double Cross 65; Spanish Maize 105; Belmon 100; Accounteuse 100; Mrs. Ida Roberts 110; Stranin 105; Adament tacounteuse 100; Mrs. Ida Roberts 110; itamin 105; Star Jester 105; Adamant Fourth, three-year-olds and upward

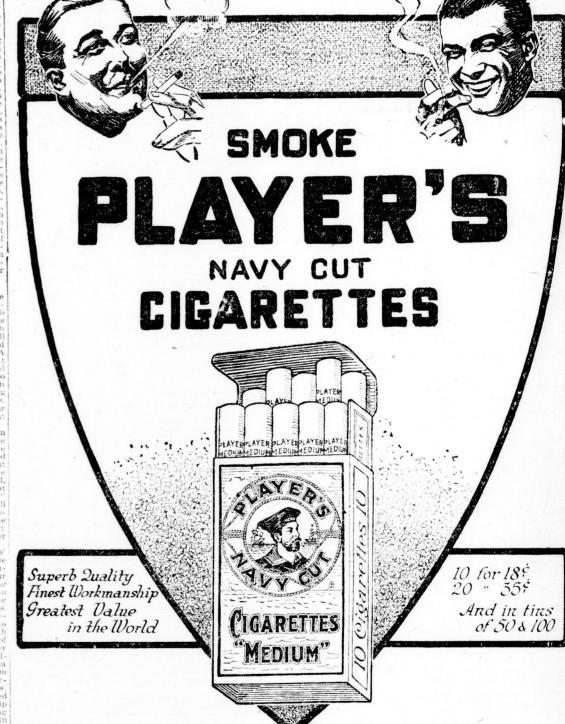
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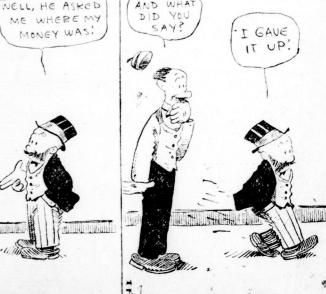
the Canadian Transit Company and the second concerning the Itabira Corporation, Limited. They were re ferred to committee.

Word has been received in the city that Maurice W. Pollick, a Detroit James Rosenberg, the senior partner, is at present Spanish vice-consul at



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Declares Magistrate Mistaken As To Attorney-General Withdraws Offer of Dates-Two "Dry" Acts Passed.

the police magistrate and costs. lis honor found that there was no olation of international law and charges to the commissioner. aken in stating that the liquor ransportation act, under which the before the Volstead act. His honor also stated that there was no evito show that the purchaser, the Buffalo Exporting Company ed his identity and that his worship sell was a resident of Bridgeburg. "In Rex vs. Campbell, on appea

rom the two convictions of Police Magistrate Jelfs allowed the appeals annellant was not called upon customs papers to make any inlegality of the sale of the goods e transports and that I should fol the decision of Chief Justice Meredith in Rex vs. Yarrow, 21, O. W. N., 338," Judge Gauld stated.

The Amedie Slave case of 1807 cited by the magistrate to support is contention that international law had been violated and similar cases hat England had abolished the rade, but did not claim any right to enforce that prohibition against he subjects of those states which and not adopted the same opinion. Laws respecting piracy were also quoted together with several cases the same light.

The whiskey in question here was not seized by the government in ac cordance with the principle laid down General Concert of Nations, to extinguish the traffic, gives rise to the pinion that though once tolerated and even protected and encouraged by the laws of every maritime country, it ought henceforth to be considered as interdicted by the international code of Europe and America.

"The whiskey was, so far as Canadian laws and Ontario laws are concerned, being legally exported under the supervision of Canadian and provincial officers and, following the decision in Rex. vs. Yarrow, I must allow the appeal and quash the onviction," the judgment concludes.

NAB 25 COLORED MEN IN RAID ON WINDSOR CLUB

Police Lay Charges Under Liquor and Lord's Day Acts Against Prisoners.

WINDSOR, May 1.—Twenty-five vere taken in a raid at the Border Cities' Social and Recreation Club colored) on Brant street shortly beore 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All were held by Windsor police for several hours on charges varying from a violation of the liquor law to breaches of the Lord's Day act. Two bottles of liquor were found, and a card game stakes was

In police court today James Bowles, resident, and Alfred Bell, vice-presient, were charged with keeping a common gaming-house. They entered pleas of not guilty, and were re-manded for trial one week under bail of \$50 each Walter Brooks, who police say was

the owner of the liquor, pleaded guilty to a charge of having purchased liquor unlawfully. He was fined \$50 and costs. One bottle of liquor was

he club, the following four pleaded tosh, K.C. guilty to charges of gambling in viowere fined \$5 and \$8 costs each.

CLINTON RESIDENT DIES

John Harland, Hardware Merchant, 75 Years Old, Passes Away Suddenly.

Special to London Advertiser. CLINTON, May 1.—By the sudden leath of John Harland, which occurred at his residence here this morning, Clinton loses one of its most highly-respected citizens and businessmen. Mr. Harland has been in the hardware business for over 50 years. He was in his 75th year, and is survived by his brother William, who was associated with him in business up to a few years ago, when he retired owing to ill-health. leaves one son. Leonard, and two daughters. Amelia and Marion,

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice Tuesday, May 2, 1922, to be orwarded via SS. Empress of Scotand, sailing from Quebec May 3. This mail will consist of all classes, letters and registered matter at 16 a.m., parcel post and newspapers a

STATES ACT CONSTITUTIONAL. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The packers and stockyards act of 1921 vas declared constitutional today by

he supreme court.
The court, in disposing of cases brought by Chicago traders and com-mission merchants, declared that commission merchants, traders and dealers who buy and sell livestock after its arrival at Chicago stockyards are engaged in interstate com-

RANEY REPLIES TO LETTER OF LEWIS

Judge Gauld at Hamilton Allows Ap- Tells Legislator Government Will Expect Substantiation of Charge Regarding Huston Case.

> Counsel to Represent Member at Inquiry.

HAMILTON, May 1.-The appeal TORONTO, May 1.-Attorney of Herbert T. Guess, truckman. General Raney, in reply to a letter against the conviction of Magistrate from A. C. Lewis, M. L. A., in which Jelfs on April 8, for unlawfully trans- the latter more or less disapproved of porting liquor through the province a commission to investigate the of Ontario, was allowed by Judge charges in connection with the death foliario, was also was fined \$500 of Captain Orville Huston, calls upon Mr. Lewis to submit proofs of hi

stated that the magistrate was mis- Mr. Raney's letter expressed sur prised that Mr. Lewis wrote that he did not feel himself "personally in terested in the Huston case," and therefore did not desire to avail him-self of the government's offer to pay counsel to represent him at the in-

> commission as not likely to discover any additional evidence regarding the manner of Huston's death.

> The letter of the attorney-genera continued: "Of course the govern ment will not press upon you the offer to pay counsel to represent you at the inquiry, and in view of you refusal that offer is now withdrawn but I cannot overlook your attitude towards the inquiry. Protected by your privilege as a member of the legislature, you launched charges o great gravity from your place in the house, and if I do not misunderstand you, you propose now to make no to substantiate thos charges, claiming that you are not personally interested."

After reminding Mr. Lewis of the charges made, the attorney-general

concludes: "It will not do for you now to say that you are not personally interested. The public and the house wil look to you to submit your proofs

VETERAN COURT OFFICIAL, WILLIAM SADLER, PASSES

Pallbearers at Funeral Will Be Members of Askin Street Sunday School Class.

The funeral of William Sadler, who passed away at his home, 45 Byron avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sadler was in his 77th year, having come to this country from England 65 years ago, locating that time in Westminster, near Lambeth, on the farm now occupied by his son, A. K. Sadler. For a number of years he was engaged as a successful agriculturist, moving to London about a quarter of a century

He was predeceased by his first wife 28 years ago, and is survived by his widow, Susan Sadler, three sons, A. K. Sadler, Lambeth; W. R. Sadler and G. A. Sadler of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Jordan of Revelstoke, B.C.

The pallbearers at the funeral will be all members of his Sunday school class at Askin Street Methodist Church, of which the deceased had been a consistent and active member for many years, the pastor of that church, Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, onducting the services. The late Mr. Sadler was particular.

ly well known around the county court house and legal offices, having been county constable for more than 20 years. He was also one oldest members of the I. O. F. Lodge ACTS FOR GOVERNMENT

Gordon Waldron, K.C., to Probe Death of Captain Huston.

TORONTO, May 1 .- Gordon Waldron, K.C., will be government counhidden in the horn of a phonograph, sel in the investigation into the death of Captain Orville Huston, which Of the 22 other members found at to be conducted by John A. MacIn-

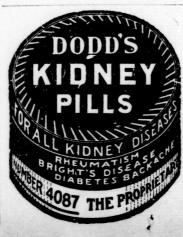
This was announced by Attorney ation of the Lord's Day act: Noble General Raney this morning. He ex-Wilbert Turner, George plained that the Huston family will Turner and Henry Stewart. They be entitled to have counsel to represent it at least in regard to the sec ond part of the proceedings, tha which will investigate the inques held immediately after Huston's body was found at Fort Francis.

Mr. Raney, however, said he was not yet prepared to announce whether the government would pay for this

SCOTS GUARDS COMING

Preparations Practically Completed For Concert in Armories May 9-10.

Preparations are practically completed for the appearance of the Scots Guards regimental band in the London Armories, May 9 and 10. The following committee has been and is now arranging the sale of Amelia being at present in California tickets for the two days' entertainment: Mrs. E. Brown Smith, convenor, Mesdames Greenway, McKillop, Bowker, McLean, Hendrie, Tagg. S. Smith, and Messrs, H. McCallum D. G. Clarke, W. Keene and Paul-



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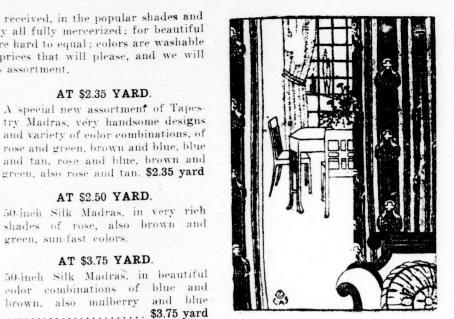
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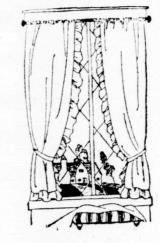
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made lace effects, 45 and 50 inches wide.

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TORONTO, May 1. - Thoma Flynn, of this city, who entered suit time ago against the Capita Trust Company and Theresa Small, trustees of the estate of Ambrose J Small, the theatre magnate of this city, who has been missing since December, 1919, to recover \$52,509, alleged to be due for services in connection with the sale by Small to Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, of Small's theatrical interests for \$1, 750,000, has a right to sue, so the appellate court has decided. Justice Middleton recently ruled that attending to all details of the visit Flynn had no right to bring action against Small's trustees, but should enter proceedings against Ambrose Small himself.

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