# RCRISIS IN REAR EAST PA

## THOUSANDS CAST VOTE IN KEEN CIVIC STRUGGLE

Interest Centers in Battle For Mayor's Chair-Both Candidates and Their Associat es Expend Every Effort-Many Automobiles Pressed Into Service.

SCORES OF NAMES ADDED TO LIST

the history of their city.

Interest centers in the titanic struggle for the mayor's chair that provided. As the polls remain open has been waged consistently during two hours longer than customary, the the past three weeks and must culminate to night in the election. of from their place of employment, have either Ald. H. J. Childs or ex-Ald. George A. Wenige.

The former entered the field as the choice of the "citizens' committee," while the latter has proclaimed restruggle has been maintained with audiences at the many mass meetings staged throughout the community ample testimony that the electors London have been stirred to a point Both candidates and their associates are expending every effort to-ward success and more than 200 obiles were pressed into ser-

Quickened Interest. Aside from the quickened interes

manifested in municipal affairs, other factors, to insure a record vote, have to be considered this year. Scores of names have been added to the voters' list, and there was every indication today that the newly en-

Since the last election there has been a complete redistribution of the polling sub-divisions, lending much to the convenience of the voters. To cite an instance, the booths are now granged that it will be unnecessary for any resident of Ward Two to the river to West London to

Scores of people who formerly voted at the Empress Avenue public school are voting today at the Taibot Street ol. and it was an acknowledged fact that dozens of persons in past purpose, and on one other occasion they have disapproved of the Spencer the polls for the very reason that they would not bestir themselves to Gruelling contests for supremacy they would not bestir themselves to cross the river to West London.

The same has been noted throughout the four wards, and in no invisiance are the electors compelled to the time wards one and Four, while the cross the electors compelled to the time wards one and Four, while the cross the property of the compelled to the time wards one and Four, while the cross the property of the compelled to the compelled to

Probably the greatest inducement to the electors this year is the fact aldermen, are seeking re-election in the electors this year is the fact the face of a brand new labor slate.

POLICE OF FRANCE

vestigation After Rooms

Are Ransacked.

Special to the Advertiser.

Paris, Dec. 4 .- The American con-

sulate today entered the investigation

of mysterious events that followed

the death there of Miss Rose Shan-

nessey, a pretty girl of Minneapolis,

Minn. The consulate asked the police to do their utmost to learn what was taken from the beautiful girl's apartment when it was ran-

nounced she had committed suicid

While dying at the hospital, Miss

ttaches that she shot herself when

marry another woman.

Following the suicide verdict, the

probe to lapse until yesterday, when

seals on the girls apartment were found broken, and the room in dis-

The police say they were uncertain

whether it was the work of burglars or of some one seeking letters or other documents.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4. - Tom

ference, branch of the League o Nations, which met in Geneva, Swit

DIES AS RESULT OF BEING

Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 4.—David Bis-sette died last night from injuries received near Haliburton on Satur-

FROM CONFERENCES

TOM MOORE RETURNS

her lover-the nephew of a promin

shooting herself.

a few days after it was an-

-told her he intended to

Londoners are voting today in effort to bring out a big labor vote, greater numbers than ever before in and the extended time is calculated to mean the polling of hundreds of votes that would not be otherwise workers are enabled to return home their supper and then go to the polls. Ideal weather is also favoring a record vote in every sub-division in

the city. Exclusive of their selections for the several municipal offices, the ratehe represents, not one class, but all payers of London are today express-From the tap of the gong the most important issues that have conmost important issues that have confronted them for many years past.

Street Railway Bylaw.

Foremost among these is the question: "Shall we purchase the London Street Railway in 1925?" And in this connection, reports trickling into the city hall throughout the morning and fair way that the bylaw is meeting with favor. The feeling seems upper-most that the majority of the taxpayers, after thorough consideration have concluded that there is no alternative but to purchase the local Confidence that the nurses' hom bylaw is meeting with success is also expressed at the city hall, and the only proposal that is believed to be experiencing any apparent difficulty is the suggestion that the Federal Square be disposed of and new civic office buildings be erected on the present site, the Spencer block. New City Hall.

This is the fourth time in the past 10 years that the electors have been asked to express an opinion upon a new city hall, and they are beginning, they say, to look for a prop tion of this nature on the ballot p each year that they go to the polls.

Upon two occasions they have approved of the federal square for that

fight in Ward Three, the big labor walk any great distance to the booths. district, is more than interesting in Three More Voting Hours. light in wall like, the best of the booths. district, is more than interesting in Laudie when his home was on Albert the better. Men and women are gentled the booths. Laudie when his home was on Albert the best of the booths. In the old times one seldom ing have been arranged. The polls the situation being rendered all the opened this morning at 8 o'clock and more intricate by the fact that they will remain open until 7 p.m.

This is primarily intended as a real official indorsation of the Labor party

21,830 ENTITLED TO

Voters' List of 1,400

Over 1921.

Residents to the exact number

21,830 are entitled to exercise their

figures in the city clerk's office. The

voters' list has been increased over

Approximately, 5,500 of this num-

In past years, it was rarely, if ever,

that more than 50 per cent of the

ten minutes after he was accident-

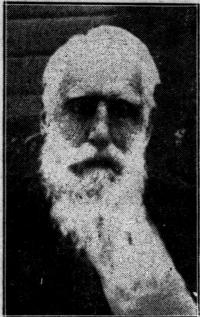
He was with three companions in

Lake hunting. While at rest for a

few minutes one of the lads standing

1921 by roughly 1,400 names.

over the last election.



HENRY GARDNER. Briscoe street, London, 98 years old, who has acquired his third set of teeth and also new eyesight.

### "PROFESSOR" PAYS \$100 COURT FINE

Albert Laudie Found Guilty of Violating Ontario Medical Act.

MASSEUR CONVICTED

Magistrate Graydon Imposes Similar Penalty on Lewis Wood.

Professor Albert Laudie of Garfield venue, who claims his touch is healing, and Lewis Wood, who styled himself a masseur and seller of patend medicines, were fined \$100 and osts each after conviction in police ourt today on charges of violating the Ontario medical act by practising medicine without being registered physicians. W. R. Meredith, counsel for Wood

asked Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon for a written statement of his reason for the conviction, and intimated that he would appeal the case.

street and that he told her he could cure a tumor which she had. He applied hot towels and oils to her she asked him for medicine to relieve any pain she might have and he gave The treatments cost her \$1.50 each.

she said. She received 21 treatments. William Hunter, a blacksmith, reported to Professor Laudie that he SIFT GIRL'S DEATH EXERCISE FRANCHISE was suffering from nervousness Laudie applied hot towels to his back. some liquid medicine, treatment cost him \$1.75, he declared.

Mrs. James A. Fleming stated she American Consulate Asks In- Figures Show Increase in the visited Professor Laudie and told him She declared she also received the hot towel treatment and was given ome ointment to rub on her ankles Professor Laudie, in defence, de the oils he used were healing, and franchise today, according to the that he had learned his art in India

and thought he had a right to prac-Mr. Fyfe, chief prosecutor for the Ontario College of Surgeons and Physicians, told of going to the home of Lewis Wood to trap him. Fyfe reported to Wood that he had a pain ber are women, an increase of 464 in the knee. Wood, he said, massaged his knee and told him the pain was caused from his kidneys and that he electorate voted. Last year, as an would give him medicine for his kidinstance, the total mayoralty vote neys later. Later he gave him the

for the three candidates w 11,018, Mrs. J. Weir told of going to Wood distributed as follows: .eron Wilson, 5,493; George Wenige, 3,522; and Frank Harley, 2,003. to get relief from rheumatism. She stated he massaged her and applied oils. He applied something which she presumed to be the oil with a YOUTH KILLED WHEN GUN

Wood produced a license to sell fou ACCIDENTALLY EXPLODES separate patent medicines. He declared he did not sell any other medicines and did not prescribe for any one of the patients. The oil, he admitted, consisted of olive oil and carbolic acid. He did not charge for this, although he paid for it, he stated. He only charged for massaging, which he had a right to perform, he claimed.

BY RENRY SOMERVILLE.

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London, Dec. 4.—Asquithians are making their free trade amendment to the special war revenue act of 1915, which provided that in addition to the postage paying group. Lloyd George himself is hold-Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 4-John Sell, 19-year-old son of John Sell of Wil-19-year-old son of John Sell of Wil-admitted, consisted of olive oil and berforce, is dead as a result of a gun-carbolic acid. He did not charge for hot wound in the abdomen. He died

the woods in the vicinity of Golden MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE-DEAD. Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg Dec. 4.-Mistaken for a

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4. — Tom Moore of Ottawa, president of the at the bottom of an incline ledge of Moose, A. W. Forrester, farmer, of Trades and Labor Council of Canada, rock, let his gun fall, which dis-Otterburns, Manitoba, was accident-

# and a member of the recently reorganized board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, and J. W. Bruce of Toronto, general organizer of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union, were among the passengers who arrived here on the steamer Melita yesterday. They are returning after attending the sessions of the International Labor Conference, branch of the League of Nations which most the League of Nations which most the language of the International Labor Conference, branch of the League of Nations which most the language of Nations which was accident ally killed Saturday near Dott, Manitoba, was accident ally killed Saturday near Reasons For Not Being Given Vote

with irate electors from all sections | morning found, contrary to their ex- their emigration. STRUCK BY FALLING TREE of the city with complaints that their pectations, that they were allowed names had been changed from one sub-division to another, or that they hall bylaw. This vote evidently takes were not allowed to vote for this or the form of a plebiscite, as the money that bylaw.

day, when he was cutting down a balsam tree and stumbled and fell while trying to avoid being hit by dey, when he was cutting down a balsam tree and stumbled and fell while trying to avoid being hit by the falling tree.

His head came in contact with a stump, and the falling tree also atruck him a glancing blow. The fatal accident occurred at Richard Burke's camp, about five miles from Haliburton.

In the subdivisions have been redistributed since last year, and in many instances people who have moved from one ward to another after the assessor has paid his visit will not find their names on the list in the subdivision to which they have moved.

In the proposed undertaking has been sanctioned already, in two distinct portions, at previous elections. The city clerk's staff is working moved from one ward to another after the assessor has paid his visit will not find their names on the list in the subdivision to which they have moved.

The city hall was besieged Monday Many persons voting early this to express an opinion upon the city for the proposed undertaking has

Henry Gardner, 98, Acquires New Set of Teeth and Eyesight.

RECALLS ELECTION DAYS Pioneer Declares Young People of Today Are More

Intelligent.

While biologists the world over are attempting to promote longevity by the transplantation of glands, there lives in London a man who mocks at the gropings of science. His name is Harry Gardner, 98 years of age today, and he has grown not only a Sees Common Rate a Bond third set of teeth, but also new eye

Up to last year Mr. Gardner was forced to eat soft foods and wear glasses; now with his newly-developed teeth and eyesight, he may eat the oughest steak and read the smallest type without spectacles. Carrel, the great medical experi-

entalist, says that it would be posible for men to grow new tissue eyes, teeth, thyroid glands, if they could manage to live to the age of about 112. Mr. Gardner illustrates the truth of the theory. Although he is only 98, he has commenced to develop brand new tissue. The only physical defect from which he suffers is poor hearing, but he expects this to clear up shortly when new auditory organs begin to replace the present wornout system. Active, intelligent, taking a keen terest in affairs, Mr. Gardner related his life experiences as a privlege to be indulged in honor of his

"The world has been very kind to me," he said. "I am blessed with full control over my faculties. Today the people vote for a new mayor. Fifty years ago I voted in London fifty years ago I voted in London for a new mayor, and let me tell you that things have changed since them. The mayors of the 70's were rough, wicked fellows. Every election day meant a pitch battle, in which brickmeant a pitch battle, in which brickber bottles and bludgeons were used as weapons of warfare. An and Montreal, and established the first most of the service between the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract th used as weapons of warfare. Ah! and Montreal, and established the the world has changed—changed for first postal service between Monta gentleman. Now every ma Turn to Page 15, Column 7.

### **BANDITS STEAL FURS VALUED AT \$25,000**

Cut Hole Through Wall Adjoining Room; Take Entire Stock.

Montreal, Dec. 4.-Breaking into an upstairs room of a saloon, burglars last night knocked down a wall into the fur store of M. Richer, St. Lawrence boulevard, next door, cut a hole in a floor, and, after bundling up the only the only the care of \$1,552,000. the entire stock of furs in the store way they entered and got away in an The wall penetrated about the only part of the establishment not wired

**ASQUITHIANS URGE** TRADE AMENDMENT

Lloyd George Calls For Inquiry Into Condition of Agriculture.

BY RENRY SOMERVILLE.

group. Lloyd George himself is hold- there show ing his hand and many believe that on every letter and postcard mailed he has become a convert to the imperial preference. The Georgians' own amendment to the address calls for inquiry into the condition of agriculture. This cannot be unwelcome to the government, which is partment, and not by the postoffice disposed to do as much for the farmers as urban interests will allow it of course, on considerations of to do.

Over a million acres have gone out of cultivation since 1918, and pros-pects are that arable land must be converted to pasture on an enormous scale, causing a large influx of un-employed laborers into towns or else

Irish Bill Passes House of Lords

London, Dec. 4.—The House of Lords today passed the third and final reading of the Irish consti-tution bill. Only royal sanction is now required to make it law.

### Sir Adam Arrives At Polls Early

There were not many of the electors who beat Sir Adam Beck to the poils Monday morning. It was just a few minutes after 8 o'clock when the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission was noticed forging down Sydenham street, Ward 2, to vote presumably for the proposed purchase of the London street railway system.

### **MURPHY DESIRES** CHEAPER LETTERS

Postmaster-General Declares Movement for Reduction Must Originate With Finance Department.

EARNS SURPLUS IN YEAR

Between Canada and the United States.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- Addressing the International Postal Conference here tial, however, that law and order be this afternoon, Hon. Charles Murphy, maintained and gave assurance that postmaster-general of Canada, declared that the postal department is anxious to arrange a reduction of the Canadian postal rate from three cents to two. Such reduction how traces of welcime was given by Asa R. Hill on behalf of the Loyalists, who believe in retention of their present status, with friendship between the contract of t cents to two. Such reduction, however, he stated, must originate in the department of finance.

half dollars last year is now replaced by a surplus of a million. In part Mr. Murphy said: "It has long been the custom among

certain class of public speakers to assert that the link which binds in friendship the American and the Canadian people is the link of a common origin, a common language and common ideals. That may sound pleasant to the ear; but it is not a real and New York, by way of Lake Champlain and Lake George.

Service Enlarged. "There have, of course, been nuwhen the international service, then naugurated, has been enlarged and aproved. I refer more particularly the postal conventions of 1799 848, 1875, 1881, 1888, 1907 and 1908 "To solve new postal problems that call for immediate attention is the object of this conference. The time at which we meet should be propi-tious for a satisfactory solution of these problems. A period of unrest and business instability is gradually giving way to more settled conditions

and the improvement in general bus-iness is reflected in the business of the postoffice. In proof of that I may mention that while the operations of the Canadian Postoffice Dethe operations of the present fiscal will show not only that that deficit has been wiped out, but that there will be a surplus of approxi-mately \$1,000,000. And I have no doubt that like results are reflected in the operations of the United States

Postoffice Department 2-Cent Rate.

"There is another subject not inluded in the program to which brief allusion may be made. I refer to the suggestion that the domestic rate of postage on letters in Canada might be reduced from 3c to 2c. The fact that such a reduction was made in the United States a few years ago is often cited as a reason for similar action being taken in this country As there seems to be an impression that the suggested reduction is a matter within the jurisdiction of the postoffice department, it is desirable At present the state of the British farming is calamitous due to the fall in prices and two seasons of bad weather. Most of the farmers are heavily in debt, and with wheat price only about forty shillings tillage is unprofitable.

Over a million agrees here gene and policy that are within the special purview of the finance department. While such are the facts, the postoffice department is both willing and eager to assist in removing the 1c war tax and restoring the 2c postage rate."

### MELITA ARRIVES ST. JOHN WITH CANADIANS ABOARD

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4.-The Canadian Pacific liner Melita arrived here yesterday from Antwerp via Havre On board the liner this trip was

Brig.-General Hughes, C. M. G., D. S. O., a son of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who is returning to Canada from France and Belgium after being here in connection with the Canadian War Memorials for the last two years.

Another officer aboard was Capt.
C. A. Henry of Peterboro, Ont., who is returning home after almost eight years of active service.

Promises Council of Chiefs Better Educational Methods on Reserve.

INSIST ON CONFERENCE

Dissatisfied Factions Ask for Thorough Investigation of Their Affairs.

Brantford, Dec. 4.-About a hundred nembers of the Six Nations Indians waited on Hon. Charles Stewart at the Y. M. C. A. here this morning to present their grievances and to disuss Six Nations matters. Hon. Mr. Stewart in opening

stressed that no Indian would be enfranchised against his will. He was there to secure their opinions and was anxious that the Indians be given all possible freedom. It was essen-

Hon. Mr. Murphy also showed that speaking briefly, stated that the countie postal deficit of a million and a cil still desired a conference with the minister, as superintendent-general of Indian affairs. They contended that this gathering was not a con-

ference, but an interview.
Secretary Hill continued that the council wanted an investigation into the finances of the Six Nations. He cited the withdrawar and re-invest-ment of \$125,000 of the tribal funds, chiefs were anxious to enforce law on the reserve, and would co-operate with the government to this end.

They had no trouble with the government of Canada, but they did have with the officie's.

They wanted co-operation, too, in bettering education on the reserve, since the government had not provided the best teachers.

The loyalists would not get very many votes on the reserve, he could

many votes on the reserve, he said.

Hon. Mr. Stewart rejoined that he would meet a delegation this afternoon and promised better educational facilities. The meeting then adjourned until 3:30, and will conclude at

At 1:30 Mr. Stewart will meet the committee of the chief's council a round table discussion.

### MERCHANT'S CONDITION REPORTED UNCHANGED

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Dec. 4.-The condition of John Wanamaker is about the same today as last night, when his physicians announced that the wellknown merchant had gained strength. At 7:30 this morning the following oulletin was issued:
"After a somewhat restless night,

Mr. Wanamaker's condition is about the same as last evening."—Signed Harvey Shoemaker, M.D.; Alfred Stengel, M.D.; W. E. Quicksall, M.D. Wanamaker has been suffering from a severe cold at his resider letins issued from his bedside last week indicated that illness of the 84year-old merchant was very serious.

### WARNS CHINESE LEADER TO HELP MISSIONARIES

Peking, Dec. 4.-General Wu Pei Fu, the military power of North struction in agriculture. Those China, has been told that he is prove fitted for it are sent to places equally responsible with the Chinese on farms in the dominions, their exgovernment for the safety and release of a number of foreign missionaries, who were kidnapped by a bandit army of 30,000, in Honan province on November 16. The warning came from Peking diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Sweden.

### LONDON POULTRY MAN CAPTURES MANY PRIZES

Among the winning London poultry men at the recent Royal Winter Fair Mr. George is one of the oldest breeders of Cochins in Canada, and is a charter member of the London Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Idrama "The Piper."

### Begs Santa For Red-Headed Baby Five-year-old Innes Hammon

Five-year-old Innes Hammond, Craig street, posted a letter to Santa Claus last week, but forgot to ask him for a gift that has been nearest Innes heart for months. Innes wants a baby, preferably a girl. He says he is lonesome and intended asking St. Christopher about it, but mailed the letter without the request. He cannot write another one be-He cannot write another one because he has forgotten Santa's address.

"If you see Santa Claus," Innes told a reporter, "tell him to send me a baby girl with red hair and

### WANT GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST SETTLERS

Salvation Army to Ask Canadian Officials to Participate in Scheme.

WILL WORK TOGETHER

report back to the government, which Heads to Endeavor to Form Partnership Between the Dominion and Britain.

New York, Dec. 4 .- By Canadian

Press.—The Canadian government

will be asked to participate in a

plan, in partnership with the British government for the aiding of immitween givernment and Six Nations.

David Hill, secretary of the Six grants who desire to go to the Cana-Nations Council of Chiefs, which has dian west under the Salvation Army's tionalist government. immigration system. This was disclosed by Commissioner David C. Lamb, international secretary of the army, who is in New York en route to the Dominion, in the course of an interview with a representative of was advocated by Foreign Minister the Canadian Press. The plan does Tchitcherin of Russia at today's not involve any very radical step in connection with Canada's immigration policy, or one which will necesstraits. sitate a large expenditure. It is the result of a move on the part of the gate, asked for absolute Turkish officials of the Salvation Army to control of the straits without demake more effective the policy militarization. which they have followed in assisting immigration to Canada during the past twenty years—that of first find-ing the opportunity and then select-question by the representatives of ng the man or woman who is willing the great powers was begun at this and able to take advantage of it.

The army officials have found that the majority of the selected immi-grants, chiefly farm laborers and dobeing fixed for the next session.

M. Tchitcherin's plea for Turkey mestic servants, whom they have as-

to supply half the amount needed to from entering them. bear this extra cost, provided the If the plan is carried out, these im-

migrants will receive a grant equal the protection of her capital. Con to the cost of their railway trans- stantinople. portation from Sudbury to their destination in the western provinces. This grant will be given only to that Lord Curzon rose and remarked those classes of immigrants for whom ironically that the conference was inthere is a definite demand in the terested to observe that the Russians west. Commissioner Lamb will interview members of the federal government in regard to this plan during and the mouthpiece for a fourth, namely ing his forthcoming visit to the Do-Another new feature of the Sal-

vation Army immigration work this year is the establishment of a system of training in England for prospective farm helpers. This plan is designed primarily for the "blind boys," the youths who are engaged in occupations which give no of future steady ment, and are not receiving training marks to emphasizing the interest of in any trade. These are being placed on a training farm, where they are given three months' intensive penses being supplied by the army

#### TWO STUDENTS PERISH WHEN COLLEGE BURNS

Waterville, Me., Dec. 4.-Two students were burned to death in a fire early today in the north college building on the Colby College campus. Increasing southwest winds, with rain The bodies were so badly burned tonight and early on Tuesday, followed that immediately identification was by strong winds and gales from the

NOTED WRITER DIES. in Toronto was A. J. George, who won six prizes on seven entries, including four firsts on his black and white Cochins.

Mr. George is one of the class of the control of t

### **English Wife of Prince of Greece** Happy as Exile Carries Her Home

Athens, Dec. 4.—Princess Alice was especially the climate, it is said, and upon departing from Greece with her insubordination on the battlefield.

The prince and princess left for Brindisi on a British battleship and will take up their residence in England, in accordance with the prince's sentence to exile.

Princess Alice, who is of the English royal family and Lord Louis Mountbatten's sister, disliked Athens, stantinopie, Stergelades.

declared too incompetent to be held responsible for actions worthy of a death sentence.

The revolutionary court-martial will now try persons of secondary rank, alleged to be responsible for 14 hours previous to 8 o'cloc night were: Highest, 47; Lowe were: Highest, 46; lowest, 23, Barometric Readings.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.28.

Today—8 a.m., 29.35.

comparatively happy," she said, was glad that her exile with her husband would take her to England.
Prince Andrew was spared the inhusband, Prince Andrew, after his narrow escape from execution at the hands of the Greek revolutionary court-martial, which tried him for insubordination on the battlefield.

Prince Andrew was spared the indignity of having the insignia and buttons torn off his uniform after condemnation to exile, but he will "live under the cloud of having been declared too incompetent to be held

Delegate at Lausanne Makes Passionate Plea For Protected Waters.

BAR FOREIGN WARSHIPS

Balkan States Plead For Free Passage to Black

Special Cable to the Advertiser. Lausanne, Dec. 4.-Members of the Russian delegation decided in an all night conference to demand, in conjunction with the Turks, that the Dardanelles be placed under the lat-

ter's control. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, ac companied by Rakowski, Voronski and Midvani, all came to the conference chamber for the resumption of the parley at 11 o'clock.

A crisis in the Near Eastern discussion is expected today, when the allies will have to meet both the Turkish and Russian demands under threat of a possible war. The Turks represent that nothing less than the recognition of their full sovereignity will be accepted to the new na-

Russia Backs Turks.

Lausanne, Dec. 4.-The closing of the Dardanelles to all warships except those of Turkey, and giving Turkey the right to fortify the straits meeting of the Lausanne conference, called to discuss the question of the

Ismet Pasha, leading Turkish dele-

The delegates of Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania explained the position of their respective governments session, which started at 11 o'clock behind closed doors, but had not been completed when the meeting was adjourned at 1 o'clock, without time

to remain in the east because of the was an impassioned one. The Russian extra expense involved in the long spokesman insisted that Turkish trip to the western provinces. The sovereignty could only be guaranteed British government, out of the fund by the presence of Turkish warships of three million pounds voted for the in the straits, while the warships of empire settlement plan, have offered other powers should be prohibited He contended also that Turkey should have authority to fortify the straits as a means of safeguarding

her independence, and particularly for M. Tchitcherin's speech caused such a commotion in the ranks of the allie that Lord Curzon rose and remarked who came to Lausanne representing three countries were now sia's, representing Georgia and the Ukraine as well as Russia herself. Foreign Minister Duca of Rumani argued for complete demilitarization of the straits with freedom of passage for merchantmen and warships. dwelt particularly upon the urgency

problem of the straits. GETS RED WHEAT HONORS. Chicago, Dec. 4. — Saskatchewan carried off the honors for hard red spring wheat at the internationa vestock, hay and grain show here first place going to R. O. Wyler o wo exhibits, but did not secure

of freedom for commerce. Ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece confined his re-

Greece in a proper solution of the

### THE WEATHER

northwest, and colder. A disturbance which has come in from the Pacific coast is centred this morning over the State of Iowa, while an area of high pressure and cold weather covers the Western Provinces. Light snow has fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

DR. JOHN DEARNESS,

former principal of the London Nor-mal School, who was presented with a silver-mounted umbrella by mem-bers of the school staff, Saturday.

News From City

Churches

BUILDERS CLASS BAZAAR.

Mary Brighton, baby's both; Miss Maude Egelton, Country Store; Mrs.

SERVICE BAND BAZAAR.

A complete success was the bazaar held Saturday afternoon by the Ser-

vice Band of the First Presbyterian

green paper and cedar boughs were used in profusion and everywhere

Christmas decorations, red and

resented a gay appearance. Holly and red berries lent a pretty

ouch to the tea tables, extensively

patronized throughout the afteruoon

president of the association, Miss Mabel Hynd, the following members

onvened the several booths: Beatrice

WORTLEY ROAD BAZAAR.

Under the general convener

Fred Clements, candy.

Miss

The splendid sum of \$82 was realized

hazzar given on Friday afternoon

articles presented a most at

### There Is Plenty Room at the Top Proves Employment Office Lists OF TOKIO CHILDREN

Study of the list of vacant positions | gory are these: Stonemasons, 80 ented in the window of the govern- a good carver, who gets \$75.00 a ment employment bureau, reveals a month and meals. large number of highly paid positions requiring, however, unusual knowledge and experience.

perienced on electric porcelains, \$2,500 year; mechanical engineer to supersmelter, \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year; foremanual labor.
man sign painter (able to make layouts), \$75 to \$100 a week; glass of this list have been open for a converse to the fourth city of the positions at the top has come to be the fourth city of the player (riece work). Then in a rather lower paid cate- is always lots of room at the top."

# Peter's Cathedral.

masses of the people were gradually voted at their special poin at the city live in overcrowded rooms, in which but surely allowing earthly affairs to hall during the last three days of this the beds are always occupied, one shift sweep religion from their minds, and week, according to City Clerk Sam of girls going to work as the other shift were refusing to acknowledge their Baker. dependence on God, the world was gradually slowing down, morality was becoming a thing of the past, and there was unrest everywhere. That was the claim of Rev. Father P. B. Donnelly of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in his eloquent and Its Use" to a packed congregation in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday even-

"Today people are living in a false vertiser. age," the speaker said. "Money is the god that people are willing to worship.
"He said that could he stand on a street corner with the world as his would lead them to a place where there was enough gold to make them all millionaires, there would be a rush to follow him. But it the religion, where an infinite reward Col. Ralston, Chairman of the was promised, where God, and not gold, was the reward, the world would have no time to listen."

### Ignorant of Religion.

The reason, Father Donnelly said, was to be found mainly in one sentence. They did not know what re-ligion really was. Is was not the going about with a long face, it was going about with a long late, it was Religion is the acknowledgment

"People say that they feet no obligation to worship God. These people may be good citizens, they may be good husbands, or good wives, but they are either not telling the truth or they do not know in what religion

The speaker said that statisticians claimed that, outside the Catholic Church, only 10 per cent of the people of the United States attended Most of these, he said, laimed that they felt no obligation to do so. Others would go so far as importance by the public."

that there was some power that controlled the universe, but they would not believe that the power that in the opinion of Col. Shannon,

### was God, Author of Man.

That there was a God, who is the of the universe, which is inhabited by man, was undebatable. Just as model of the universe, man-made needed the constant attention of man law has been broken in any shape make it run, so the universe, the great reality, did not shape itself from the elements, nor did it run itself." Father Donnelly cited an ex-

fered to agnostics as proof. "Ninety per cent of what you do is God because they have to take it on ority of someone else. If you intend to take a trip to China, you have to first believe China exists and yet you have never seen it; you believe China exists because someone has told you that it does. You have to believe that the captain knows his believe that the captain knows his the quotation referred to above, from siness, that the ship is sea-worthy. Col. Ralston's remarks at the conduction of the sittings of the comd a number of other things. Men clusion of the sittings of the com"Movies and automobiles and pleasure". and a number of other things. Men cluston of the sittings of the comtake these things on the authority of mission. It is anticipated that the mmon in affairs of the world, into the middle of December. religion you believe truths on the authority of Jesus Christ, who is the on of God.

### Uses of Religion.

In pointing out the use of religion ther Donnelly referred to the age of unrest in which we are livged God's dominion over them, and stopped breaking his would be nothing but unrest "Religion was the only power hat would renew the world, that would correct the false morality, or here could be no morality unless it was based on religion. Man's final end-was the attainment of the eternal presence of God, and that end was attainable through the acknowledgement of man's dependence on God, in

the religion established by Jesus



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which men are required, as pre- cents an hour, and a cafeteria cook, Dr. Endicott Makes Eloquent

Then there are bushmen, who are offered \$30 to \$40 a month, this be ing for experienced men only. It might be mentioned that this demand For instance, the list contains among others a vacancy for a superintendent and manager of a pottery plant at \$5,000 a year; die maker, explant this demand the subject of Dr. Endicott's address in the Centennial Methodist
Church on Sunday night.

# REFUSING RELIGION, VOTE PROVES HEAVY very great extent in the hands of the various foreign missions of the Chris-

## as in 1922.

These figures give ample in- paratively early age. dication that Londoners are taking As instancing the power of Christian-more than a lively interest in mun-

forceful discourse on "Religion and ed, the city clerk naturally declines" man who was a confirmed drunkard, to disclose the result until the polls fault very much on the increase close at 7 p.m., when the railway- Japan, who, together with his men's ballot will be the first to be joined the Christian Church as the flashed from the screen at the Ad; sure means of combating a habit

### Royal Commission, Issues Statement.

The sittings of the royal com- E. S. Sabalda, the most celebrated of mission appointed by parliament to all Japanese Christians, and whos investigate the charges made by the death a few years ago was featured in G W. V. A. against the board of pensions commissioners were concluded of man's dependence on the God who on Friday, November 17, and the foicreated him." asserted Father Don- lowing statement made by Colonel Raiston, chairman of the commission, will reassure the public as to the complete lack of foundation for these

"It is a great satisfaction to the commission to find from the evidence, commission to find from the evidence, and from Mr. Bowler, representing the G. W. V. A., that the questions of plot, and conspiracy, and dishonest intent, can be eliminated from consideration, and no doubt this will be a standard of consolidations. be regarded as of exceedingly great

of the D. S. C. R., are of great significance to returned men and to the public generally. On August 23, when questioned by

On November 14, Col. Ralston, the

chairman of the royal commission in questioning counsel for the G. W V A. said:

"I am asking you whether, now having all the facts of this investigabased on belief," he stated. "Men tion before you, you are still prepared to say that the facts proved justify in the sense of verifying the charges

schemed together to do these The other point of significance is

people they have never seen. If you commission's report will be present-bring that mental action, that is so ed to the governor-in-council towards

### COUNCIL LOOKS FOR IDLE TIME UNTIL END OF YEAR

Meets Tuesday Night, But Expects
Discussion—Work To Be
Completed.

But little business can be trans acted by the members of the city council who gather in session Tues-day night. This is the session postponed from tonight by reason of the

Brief reports will be submitted by the committee and adopted without nuch discussion, it is anticipated.

There will be but one more regular meeting of the old council, fol-lowing Tuesday's session, when all outstanding business will be cleared up. In the meanwhile the aldermen are merely marking time until the end of the term, as it is believed that in any event they have but little or no resources with which to under-take anything.

### **Obituaries**

MISS C. ANN HITCHEN. Miss Charlotte Ann Hitchen died this morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Caleb Hurkett, 390 Hill street. She had been a life-long resident of the city. Beside Mrs. Hurkett, she is supplied by the department on the plans, in the presence of a representative of Western University." Hurkett, she is survived by a sister Mrs. Calder of Detroit.

Private funeral services will be

conducted by Rev. Geo. Watts of the Wellington Street Methodist Church at the Oatman funeral home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. ISAAC LANGFORD. The death occurred at the family residence, Thorndale, on Saturday, Dec. 2, of Henrietta, wife of Isaac Langford, in her 72nd year.
Mr. and Mrs. Langford had resided

Mr. and Mrs. Langford had resided in Thorndale for the past year, having formers conducted a farm on the 15th concession of London Township. Besides her husband, Mrs. Langford leaves two daughters and two sons—Mrs. R. Robertson of Niagara Falls; Miss Gwendolyn, principal of the Thorndale public school; Cecil of London Township, and Alonzo at home.

# **DEPLORES CONDITION**

Appeal For Aid For Japanese.

"The Methodist Missions in Japan"

work with them.

There is, apparently, a poor demand for the lower forms of plain, manual labor.

There is, apparently, a poor demand for the lower forms of plain, creasing at the rate of 60,000 a year, springer painter (able to make lays of the positions at the top of the springer of the positions at the top of the positions at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid (piece work), average \$7.50 to siderable time, verifying the well-growth and vast industrial expansion, and the top of room at the top it has enormous slum and poverty problems, the solution of which lay to a

MAN IS RESTLESS AT RAILWAY POLL Dr. Endicott emphasized the fact that 75 years ago there was not a single Christian in Japan, and that the first Declares Rev. Father DonThree Times as Many Ballots

Methodist missionary who went out
from this country was Dr. Cochrane of
the Metropolitan Church in Toronto,
whose name was better known in Japan
as in 1922.

Industrial conditions in the land of the cherry blossom he described as horrible. Because of the fact that the great Railwaymen, to the number of 74. Little girls of 12 years of age work in masses of the people were gradually voted at their special poll at the city factories for a twelve hour day; they Comes in to sleep. These girls by reason of their work and vile living lung diseases, and more than 20 per cent year, 24 being the number on that of them die of tuberculosis at a com-

Endicott mentioned a few personal exwhile the ballots have been count-Japan, who, together with his wife, sure means of combating a habit that e felt was growing too strong and

There was the case of a seasoned and habitual prison dweller,. who by the love and advice of a Christian student came Grace? be a regular attendant at the church; and there was the case of a certain rich man who had come to help the hurch by gifts of land and money and influence, whose aid had made possible much of the work of the Methodist Church in the slums of Tokio, and who the peacher believed, would some day conquer the handicap of his riches and enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

There was one quite unusual case that Dr. Endicott mentioned, that of

the largest of the Japanese papers in outstanding headlines and occupied the whole of the front page.

Sabalda, who was early in life converted to the Christian faith, was later sked to stand as a parliamentary candidate in the first freely elected house in Japan, on the express condition that he should give up the public confession of his faith. This he refused to do, yet, such was the confidence of the people in him that this demand was waived and he was elected on his own conditions.

At another time, as president of the

local Y. M. C. A., at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, the emperor, appreciating his work, wished to confer a grant of money on the institution To satisfy public opinion, however which was not favorable to Christianity, the emperor requested that the word Christian be omitted from the title of the organization, as a preliminary to the acceptance of the grant. Mr. Sabalda once more refused to waive his right to the name of his fai received recognition of his religion, and was allowed to keep the old title of the

association, which received the grant under its usual title.
"We have only 25 missionary workers in Japan tode. where we ought to have at least 50. There are plenty of willing students in Victoria College, yet we have to refuse them, because there no room for them, and because there "When I was a student the very same thing happened," said Dr. Endicott. "I

was willing to go, and the church wrote me that they had no funds with which made in The Telegram?"

To which Mr. Bowler replied:

"I am free to admit that we have no evidence that the board plotted fellow-students, asking them to assume that the same that the board plotted fellow-students, asking them to assume the same that the my full expenses for a period of seve years in Japan. This the achieved, I think, one of the This they did, and

"Movies and automobiles and pleasure of one kind and another draw a vast fund each year from our pockets, and if we are not able to give at least as ich to the poor, unenlightened men and women in Japan, who are living in hopeless resignation to fate, as we are willing to give to our own seifish amusement, then it was high time that we took stock of our condition and endeavored to find some way of im-

roving it. "I have no use for any refigion s selfish that its devotees can give more to sport and recreation than to help-

### MINISTER OF EDUCATION TO SEE WESTERN PLANS

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown Expect Formal Approval Will Be Given Tuesday.

Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, execu Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, executive secretary of Western University, will be in Toronto Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with the Hon. R. H. Grant minister of education, in R. H. Grant minister of education, in regard to the plans for the new uni-versity buildings. Col. Brown stated this morning that the plans had been in the hands

of the department for some time, and he understood that they had met with general approval.
"It is a matter of courtesy on the part of the minister of education," he said, "to go over them with us,

## SUGGESTIONS FOR

ply you with a temporary pair and exchange them after presentation free of charge. Call in and see him. F. Steele, Optician, 210 Dundas street.—

Advt.

SMALL BLAZE IN HOTEL. home.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held from her late home to Littlewood Cemetery, London Township, this afternoon at 1:30.

A small blaze underneath a gas stove in the Richmond Hotel resulted in a short run for the fire department at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. There was very little damage.

# SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes pen for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old toke

note today:
A young dog, barking at a horse attached to a milk wagon. The horse, not liking the dog, took after it, and chased it across the street over the sidewalk, and across two vacant lots, but no milk was spilt.—Cadillac.

a man on Clarence street pushing wheelbarrow in which was loaded bicycle.—Cadillac. A coop of chickens addressed to the "Ford motor works," They must be going to put wings on Ford cars now.

A gentleman on entering a car going south ask the conductor to let him off at Lambeth. I wonder if he thought the city had already bought the street railway.-Will E. Walk. On a local street car, a conductor's pipe stuck in the support of an advertisement which read "kept clean with Gold Dust." I wonder if the motorman uses Gold Dust, too.—

The latest model C. P. R. passen-This is practically three times the reason of their work and when any the number as exercised the ballot last conditions, are peculiarly susceptible to ger coach. A large touring car, number as exercised the ballot last lung diseases, and more than 20 per cent minus rubber tires, and outfitted with green flags at the rear, proceeding east of Maitland street on the C.P.R. tracks.—D. E. G.

A lady, while buying stamps at the postoffice, accuse the clerk of stealing the money with which she was to irchase the stamps, but after lengthy argument found the "stolen" dollar in her muff.—H. M. S. Passing the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, I stopped to read the sign board, the subject of one ser-mon was "More About Grace." Along came two young boys, read the sign and one of them asked, "Who's Grace? Do you know her?"—Are-

she refused. A dog on seeing the and the things said about Turkey and tripe grabbed it and made a delicious Greece were very bad. The kittens of it .- I. E. B.

While waiting for a street car old as currants, 18c a pound, cocoanut at 23c a pound or raisins at 25c. Someone is going to get some "pussy-Someone is going to get some "pussy-foot" paddings.—We All Saw It.

A beautiful big collie dog with his nose up to the drinking fountain in front of the Public Utilities Building, plainly much mystified as to why the water was not bubbling up as of yore to accommodate him. Finding no "aqua pura" forthcoming he quenche his thirst at a nearby street puddlelike humans, he was forced to do the next best thing.—Mrs. Hal.

A big jolly G. T. R. engineer being assisted by three husky policemen in pushing his car away from the curb in front of the police court. He for passing on the wrong side while crossing Clarence street intersection. It was quite obvious he just had to be pushed away. During the pro-ceedings his wife stood on the sidewalk wondering if he was about to have "more engine trouble," or if being in the hands of the law had made him forget to take gas .- Mrs. Hal. At the Masonic Temple meeting for

the discussion of the bylaws, about as poor a specimen of sportsmanship as it has been my misfortune to see the Talbot Street Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Marshall Miller, 95 Maple stret, where booths laden with in many a day. When, after being promised protection by the chair, a ratepayer who held a diverse opinion to those who were railroading the eting, was publicly laughed at by tractive appearance.

Presiding over the tea table, pretty with its decoration of yellow 'mums in a silver basket, were Mrs. Bowley Green from the same platform because the chairman was not capable of getting him an attentive hearing. It's a poor cause that cannot stand the other fellow's point of view being heard, and although not in and 'Mrs. E. L. Brown, assisted serving by Mrs. Ernest Bice and Miss Grace Fitzwalters.

The following were in charge of the various booths: Mrs. Charles Tomlin and Mrs. McLaren, fancy aprons; Miss accord with the ratepayer's idea, still British fair play should rule always.

-Disgusted. Clem and Clo, two black kittens, cuddled up on a settee in the sitting-room of a King street hotel. But their "cat nap" was disturbed by men who, seated at a table, were drinking beer and talking about things in genthusa.

A stout lady passing along Dundas street, possessed of an abundance of tripe. Suddenly it slipped from her arms and fell to the muddy pavement. A man hurriedly picked it up and asked her if she wanted it, and she refused. A dog on seeing the eral. When the talk was of a long Greece were very bad. The kittens now jumped to their feet, arched their backs and their tails stood erect. Ealing today, a cat in a grocer's window drawing much attention to goods shouting "I tell you they're going to displayed there. He traveled fast and we could not tell if he would be understand that it was only the city of the dogs." A man was pounding the table and affairs that were going to the bow-

# FAIL IN ATTEMPT

### Plaintiffs Not Sufficiently Good.

Nephews and nieces of the late Miss
N. Wilson of Strathroy, appeared
before Judge Macbeth in the surrothe members of the Normal School
the members of the Normal School gate court this morning in connection with the sult filed against Elizabeth Place, and presented him with a silver-mounted umbrella and an embson for alleged undue influence bo over Miss Wilson in being made sole Mr. Dearness

After several witnesses were called the plaintiffs admitted that probate After several witnesses were called institution. The presentation was the plaintiffs admitted that probate made by Miss Elleen Neville, while should be granted. It was claimed Sugden Pickles read the address. A that Miss Wilson was suffering from mental trouble, and was in no condition to make a fair allotment of her estate. It was decided, however, the claim of the plaintiffs was not based on sufficiently good evidence to admit Miss Wilson's in- from our circle. Yet, though you have ability to draw up a fair will. A. Weir of Sarnia, acted for the defendant, and E. S. Woodrow, of the same city, was attorney for the plain-

Two supreme court writs were is- continue to live for good in the m sued by A. R. Douglas, local solicitor, both of your fellow-teachers and for his clients, E. W. Linsley and great number of students who the London Pure Gasolene Company against the township of East Williams for negligence in the building of a bridge, which caused severe bodily damages to E. W. Linsle, while driving a truck, owned by the gasolene company. The date of the accident was September 5, 1922. The last sitting of the county coun cil for the year commences this after

# CONSIDER CAREFULLY

Board of Governors Will Seek Much Information Because of Variance in Bids.

The board of governors of Western University will meet this afternoon to consider in detail some of the tenders for construction work on the Their Humors, Grave and Gay.

# TO CONTEST WILL BY NORMAL STAFF

Court Decides Evidence of Former Princpal Is Presented With Silver-Mounted Umbrella.

retired from the beneficiary under the provisions of principalship of the school early this fall after six years in that office, and after 22 years' association with the institution. The presentation was The following address was read:
"It was with deep regret that we, your colleagues on the staff of this

institution, heard of your withdrawal gone from us, at least in your official capacity, your works remain with us.
"You leave behind you a true memo rial, not material and perishable, but both of your fellow-teachers and of the come under your influence. Your tireless energy, your gentlemanly demeanor. the geniality of your disposition, and broad and fine moral and intellectual sympathies, have erected strong bonds of attachment to you. You have always been active in every movement and every enterprise having for object the good of the school and the welfare of students and teachers. You will be missed by all of us, not only but above all as a personal friend. "We trust that you may have ahead of you many years of health and enjoy ent in the pursuit of the special TENDERS FOR WESTERN ment in the pursuit of the special studies to which you are devoted, and in which youp have gained so great

DEAN FOX will be the lecturer in the Thursday evening series of popular lectures on Dec. 7, in the public library when his subject will be "Words and new university buildings which were Dec. 14, Professor Robertson will lecture at the Arts Building on "The Members of the board say that Simple Life: the Life of Unicellular

Members of the board say that nothing of a definite nature will be done without the most thorough understanding of the material to be used, and its relative merit.

There was, it was said, considerable variance in the price quotations, and members of the board insist that every detail will be discussed, if necessary, to insure best of equipment, and material in the new buildings.

Simple Life: the Life of Unicellular Animals." This will be illustrated with intern sildes and with the microscope. TRAFFIC WAS HELD UP on both the St. Thomas Street Railway and the L. and P. S. crossing on Sunday, when the wires connecting both lines were damaged. The St. Thomas cars resumed their journey when the men came and material in the new buildings.

### December 15 Will Mark New Era in Lives of Residents of London

The only explanation seers who have been consulted can offer is that when so many geniuses gather under one roof, something of great moment

so many gentuses gather than roof, something of great moment must result.

However, that is neither here nor there. All that matters is that "Thirty Days" has been announced, and will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and

London's history has been divided [16. And although the press agents into several periods. Great events for this show, like any other press agents whose duty it is to fill the theatre, have not been sparing in their praise of the coming attraction, Why not give mother a pair of due to take place in the very near they are different from quite a num-really nice spectacles, something a future; in fact, it is no secret that the description of they know that the description of the special very near that the description of the special very near that the description of the special very near that the description of the very near that the very ittle smarter than those she is wearing? It is a present of real use and one which would be appreciated. F. Steele has many up-to-date designs in all-shell and octagon shape, which is very, very smart, as well as the regular run of spectacles and eyeglass wear.

If they are different from quite a number of press agents, for they know whereof they speak, and know that no matter how extravagant their remarks may seem to the reading public, every word will be backed to the limit by the Press Club Players.

The Press Club Players. The Press Club Players are in store for all who press club Players. at the Majestic, namely, "Thirty Days," presented by the London Press Club Players. The Press Club Players offer no excuse for its happening. They are resigned to the belief that it was the work of predestination, that it was inevitable.

The press Club Players are in store for all who attend "Thirty Days," especially for officials of various municipal and other departments. Those responsible for the revision of the various lines in the show have seen to this. When one buys a ticket for "Thirty Days" one is not gambling. It is a "one hundred per cent value for your

money" proposition.

During the two days of the show half of London's police officers will be on traffic duty in front of the Majestic. The other half will be guarding the thousands of homes vacated those evenings.

#### ooth: Gladys Hynd, doll booth and wows and not themselves, they once again settled down to peace and sleep.—H. I. P. Christmas tree: Mrs. Charles Watson, ousehold linens; Sybil Grant, candy; DEARNESS HONORED

and bud vases, each containing yel-

Mitchell as assistants. address day school class, candies.

JUNIOR PATHFINDERS PARTY. JUNIOR PATHFINDERS PARTY. fundamentals. suggest a program, Christmas decorations of green and and leave methods to the individual red, with a candy stick doll, gaily sed in crepe paper, at each plate. made a happy affair of the tea party

Home by the Junior Pathfinders of round-table talk with business execu-St. Andrew's Church. Story-telling and games formed the private industrial troubles. delightful program for the afternoon.
Group leaders Miss MoselyWilliams, Audrey Webster, Madeline Roddick, Margeret McGill and Joan Rowat were in charge, while convening the supper committee was Doris Rider, the decorations, Margeret McGregor, and the games, Bet-

"EARLY BIRD" PLEASES. The Dramatic Club, of the Ridout Street Epworth League, had a successful week, presenting the play in Jeweler. 182 Dundas str Lambeth, Belmont and Harrietsville, you will eventually buy." during the past week. In all three were given high praise places they were given high praise. Special mention was made of "Dilly, the hired girl." By request this play is to be presented at Colborne St. Church Tuesday.

### BROTHERHOODS VISIT.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church made a fraternal visit to the Askin St. Brotherhood yesterday morning, going over in autos, 75 strong and taking charge of the meeting. Mr. W. C. Benson presided and expressed his opinion of the value of such joint meetings both value of such joint meetings both as a means of becoming better acquainted and as a means of advancing the aims that the Men's rotherhoods have in view. The address of the morning was given by Mr. McAllister who pointed out the challenge that the times were making of the men of the day in the matter of giving their service to the betterment of their fellows. Wilfrid Blakey rendered a delightful solo. President W. C. Baker of the Askin St. Men's Brotherhood extended a welcome to the visitors.

### BROTHERHOOD ELECT

Thomas Stevenson was president at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church, Sunday morning, when the annual election of officers ook place.
Other officers elected were: W.

Dalimore, vice-president; H. Clements, secretary; F. J. Harriss, treasurer; J. H. C. Woodward, pianist. and the program committee was formed of the following: Messrs. Clement and Stevenson, taine, W. Bankt, and Richard Ben

"TITHING AND STEWARDSHIP."

The well-attended social hour at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night was in charge of the comlast night was in charge of the committee convened by A. E. Silverwood and who gave an interesting address on "Tithing and Stewardship."

Gordon Marr also spoke in support of the Young Peoples Rally to be held Monday night, asking that as large an attendance as possible be present.

### Unveil Tablet To Honor Heroes Of War At St. Andrew's Church

Children Place White Flowers at Base of Monument in Memory of Those Who Sleep.

long church aisle and stopping be-the memorial sermon. "It is to the men whose names are fore a simple tablet of bronze to mass the flowers at its base! So St. Anthe memorial service near at the church Sunday morning—paid tribute to the sacrifice of Wilson J. Aikens, of Bart Cottam, of J. Bruce Fraser, of Harold Gray, of William Croshaw, of Archie Hutcheson, of Evan James, of Samuel Montieth Loughrin, James of Samuel Montieth Loughrin, James M. McArthur, of Ed. MacKay—paid dear tribute to the memory of Athol A. McLean, of Donald G. McLean, of Robert Mowat, of Frank Reid, of Charlton Robson, of Thomas B. Simpson and of Kenneth I. Somer-

Just a little child, with eyes yet misted with the beauty of another world, laying a snow-white carnaand yet the pulse of a big congrega tion was stirred, tears welled in every eye, and in the silence every neart shouted its own jubilant song "There Then when the last child had

passed, the Young Men's Club of St. Andrew's reverently placed a laurel the glory of God."

Wreath above the children's offering. The bronze tablet was the gift of Tablet Unveiled.

The Union Jack, veiling the me-morial slab before the ceremony, was rolled back by Dr. C. R. Somerville and Andrew Robson, both fathers of men who had fallen, while standing with bowed heads before it were those who had been their comrades in khaki, but who came through without being called upon to pay the supreme sacri-cated to the memory of men of St. They were representative of Andrew's who fell in the great the 176 who enlisted paying tribute struggle for liberty.

A little child bearing a white flower to the seventeen of their number who in her hand. Another child, and still did not return.

"Liberty in all generations has been another and another—a hanny proanother and another-a happy pro- | won only at a terrific loss," declared cession of children winding up the the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, preaching

inscribed on this memorial, and to those associated with them in the drew's Church babies paid silent great struggle, that we owe it that tribute to their war dead, as part of we are able to drink of the water of we are able to drink of the water of the tribute to dry." Dr. Magazine and trettee today." Dr. Magazine and trettee today." Dr. Magazine today." the memorial service held at the church Sunday morning—paid tribute to the growther of Wilson I Aikans poured out upon the ground as a sacrifice the pure water which his men had procured for him at the risk of their lives, refusing to satisfy his thirst with what had been secured at

so great peril to them.

"God forbid," said the speaker,
"that we should use the freedom,
purchased for us at so great a price
by the men of Canada, to advance ourselves in the world, whether it be commercially, economically or na-

#### Should Be Blood-Red.

"This freedom of ours should be blood-red in our eyes, and opportune a nation to use it to the highest ends.
This memorial we have erected is of imperishable bronze, but the greatest memorial we can erect is that we shall make use of their sacrifice to

the congregation, and the white carnations presented by the children the gift of James Cairneross. Before the conclusion of the service the choir sang an anthem, the words written by Marion Keith (Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler. "Sing for Our Fallen Brave," is aledi-

### **DEFENDS COLLEGE** MEN FOR BUSINESS

### E. H. Morrow Disagrees With Views of Thos. A. Edison on

The much debated value or lack of value of the college graduate in in-Hibson, home cooking; Jean Fysh, dustry will be the subject of the ancy work; Mabel Hynd, baby address to be delivered Tuesday. address to be delivered Tuesday week before Western University commerce students by E. H. Morrow, productive manager of the Corona Typewriter Company.

Thomas A. Edison claims that uni-Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Wortley Road Baptist Church a most successful bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Mc-Lelland, Wortley road, when the splendid sum of \$238 was realized.

Thomas A. Edison claims that university men are woefully ignorant of the fundamentals of commercial his remarks, said that his lordship could depend on the co-operation of this. He will explain to students his reasons for such opposition, and will ton assured Londoners that he would Gay decorations lent a festive appearance, and in the dining-room show where the average college man adequately fill the position to which where tea was served throughout the fits in, and how, if he is energetic and where tea was served throughout ambitious, he may rise to big things. yellow baby mums and smilax, with In the afternoon Mr. Morrow will vellow candles in green candlesticks speak before the chamber of commerce on "Management-Past, Pres-

low mums, lending an additional ent and Future." "I plan to develop the situation of touch of beauty.

Tea was poured by Mrs. E. W. the present time as a result of neBrown and Mrs. C. McIntyre, with
Miss Velma McIntyre and Mrs. Bruce about by the war and competition." Mr. Morrow says, "stressing the need Presiding at the various tables were for industrial managers to thoroughthe following: Mrs. A. D. Holland, ly study their own problems in order sewing; Miss A. Dufton, novelties to reduce costs, increase the quality and fancy work; Mrs. S. Bartlett and and quantity of their products, and home cooking; Mrs. Wray thus meet the intensive competition and Mrs. Cottrill, kitchen ware, jams which now faces us, and which will and fruit; Mrs. Wyatt and her Sun-increase rather than diminish."

During the evening a delightful solo Management' or 'Efficiency,' was given by Miss Dorothy Roy, ac-companied by Miss Myrta Janes. I make any reference to any schools of application of either of these. The plan is to have the paper deal with

tives of the city to discuss their

London merchants are fortunate to have such a good country surround-ing it. People are all prosperous, and desire the beautiful. This is posed of and desire the beautiful. This is posed of without an action, the proven by the wonderful success of the Kimberley diamond sale, where people buy perfect blue white diamonds from John A. Nash. My Jeweler. 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually hav".

### BAR ASSOCIATION **WELCOMES JUDGE**

#### Justice Smith Occupies Bench in London Saturday Morning. University Training.

"I shall not emphasize 'Sclentific

The relation of the college graduate

SPENDING LOTS OF

#### Replying to a short address of welcome from F. P. Betts, K.C., Justice Smith of Cornwall, recently appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario, occupied the bench in London for the first time at the weekly sitting of

the high court at the court house Saturday morning. The Middlesex Bar Association

thanked the bar for their kindness. He said that he was particularly pleased with the oppor-tunity of visiting London, which he know to be a thriving center of prosperity. He recalled that he had spent oleasurable years here 25 years ago

while attending the local military school. His lordship disposed of several motions as follows: Bank of Commerce vs. Harris-At the plaintiff's request, motion for an order to commit for refusal to answer questions on examination adjourned

for one week. Cottam vs. Carrothers — Motion under the vendors and purchasers act to rectify a defective description on property in an old conveyance in order to make good a title to purchaser. Motion allowed. Miss Evelyn Harrison for the vendor and D. B. Menzies for the purchaser. Wilson vs. Skey—Motion under the vendors and purchasers act to deto industry when seeking a job will termine whether the vendor can make arranged Saturday afternoon for the be an interesting phase of Mr. Mor- good a title stands two weeks in kiddies of the Protestant Orphans row's address. He intends having a order that another party may be served with notice of the motion

represent other parties interested, but not yet before the court. William B. Shields estate-Motion on behalf of the administrators of the estate of W. B. Shields, deceased, MONEY IN LONDON for an order for partition or sale of lands in Mosa Township. It appearing to the court that there is a question of title to be decided and that the matter could not properly be diswithout an

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the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constituention poison, sour bile and waste right out.

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Sailors Take To Lifeboats When

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 3.-While on her way

up the St. Clair River early this

morning fire broke out near the en-

gine room of the small wooden steamer Ogemaw, and within a few

minutes the boat was smothered in

a smass of flames and smoke. Mem

bers of the crew, numbering 13 per-sons, escaped in lifeboats without in-

Grand Pointe on the way to Marine

City, where she was to tie up for

the winter.

When the alarm was given the fire whistle was blown. Two members of the crew who were asleep dock and all started in

to battle the flames, which were fan ned by a strong wind.

SEEKS TO END LIFE

Olivia Stone, N. Y., Freed of

Slaying, Fights Attempts

at Succor.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Olivia M. P.

Stone, acquitted of the slaying of

Ellis Guy Kinkead, former city sol-

icitor of Cincinnati, lay near death

in a hospital here today and fought

Miss Stone, who declared she shot

Kinkead after he wronged her, and then married another woman, Marie

of mercury in an attempt at suicide,

She told hospital attaches

police that she finally decided to kill

herself because she was unable to obtain her license from a Cincinnati

ADMITS MURDER,

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Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Shows Government Restored Seniority Rights.

MEIGHEN UNSYMPATHETIC

Prime Minister Addresses the Lanark By-election Meeting At Smiths Falls.

Smiths Falls, Dec. 3.—(Canadian Press Staff Correspondent.)-Restoration of the pension rights of the Grand Trunk strikers of 1910 again figured prominently in the Lanark by-election contest Saturday night, when at the Liberal meetings held in this the Labor center of the riding, the prime minister, Rt. Hon. Macken-rie King and Hor Lawer. zie King, and Hon. James Murdock, a recent speech by the former minister of labor, Hon. G. D. Robertson, in which he was reported as saying that the King government should not take credit for settling this matter and restoring the men's pension rights, as this had been done by W. D. Robb, vice-president and general manager

of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Both the prime minister and Hon. Both the prime minister in fr. Murdock participated in resulted in negotiations which resulted in upon the signing of an agreement by the company guaranteeing to restore to them all pension and seniority rights, it was claimed. This agreement had only been carried out in full during

The minister of labor told of a The minister of labor told or conference in Right Hon. Mr. King's conference in Right session, when G. office during last session, when G. Howard Kelley, then president of the Grand Trunk, had been called to Ottawa and asked to furnish a com-plete statement covering the matter. After receiving this information the King government had intimated both to the new president, Sir Henry Thornton, and to Mr. Robb of the Grand Trunk, that it desired a settle-

rightful seniority and pensions, and checks were now being forwarded to pensioners, who were receiving amounts ranging from a few hundred to some thousands of dollars. A total of something like \$55,000 was involved in the settlement volved in the settlement.

Mr. Murdock asserted that the Meighen government had been very unsympathetic toward the former strikers and their demands. He quoted a letter written by Right Hon. A. Meighen to Senator Robertson while the then premier was making his tour of the Dominion just prior to the last election. It acknowledged receipt of a memorandum dealing with the settlement of the strike and the agreement signed by the company and its employees, and commenting on the memorandum Mr. Meighen

"The men being give satisfactory assurance of return gave up their strike. They therefore should, it seems clear to me, be placed in the safe position of if the promises of the Grand Trunk had been strict To place them in this position does

being taken back as promised.

"You may be able to offset the argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions. I merely give you my obpensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of the memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of this memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of the memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the mending argument of the memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions. I merely give you my obpensions of the memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions. The memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions. The memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions. The memorandum as to pensions of the memorandum as to pensions servations after reading same." Showed Meighen Stand.

This letter, Mr. Murdock claimed, showed where Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen had stood in regard to restitution of the men's rights. Senator Robertson had tried to secure the men affected eir pension rights as from June 1 1920, when the railways were taken over by the government, but had been unable to "put even this over" with an unsympathetic government against him.

In the evening the prime minister addressed a capacity audience, afterwards speaking at the Princess
Theatre to a second crowded house. An overflow meeting was also held such proceedings were legal despite in the town hall. Hon. James Murthe fact that the defendant is now dock and W. G. Raymond, member for dock and W. G. Raymond, member for serving a prison sentence for using Brantford, also addressed the three the mails to defraud. The indictevening meetings.

Closing his references to the Grand Trunk strikers, the prime minister declared the restitution of the men's rights had been the righting of a ton refused to say whether the counts great wrong. He had waited a long would be pressed. time to secure the removal of this "injustice" and if another such case came to his notice he would, if necessary, spend the rest of his life in trying to secure whatever steps were necessary to remove the injus-tice and secure for the aggrieved parties their rights."

#### STROMBOLI VOLCANO QUIETENS AFTER FUSS

Rome, Dec. 2.-The eruption of the Rome, Dec. 2.—110 volcano Stromboll, which began on volcano Stromboll, westerday. No fatalities have so far been reported. The entire population has moved from the vicinity fearing a renewal

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SENATOR PROUDFOOT, who died in Wellesley Hospital, To-ronto, Sunday morning following an

#### ORDERS RADIAL TO RELAY ITS RAILS IN MERRITTON

St. Catharines, Dec. 3.-As a result of a recent hearing at Merritton, minister of labor, both dealt with the the Dominion Railway Board yestermatter, revealing some further inside day issued an order requiring the history in this matter, which had Niagara St. Catharines and Toronto many times been the subject of de-Railway Company to relay its rails bate on the floor of Parliament. The on streets in Merritton at its own exstatements were made in answer to pense and pay its share of the cost of paving the streets. The company must have the work completed by

#### STRATHROY MAYOR WILL ADDRESS CITIZENS DEC. 4

Mayor Bateman will give an account plan. of the suffering of the burnt areas of New Ontario at the Monday eyening

On these August days mentioned, the Canadian Corps held the line directly in front of the Roye-Chaulnes council meeting.

This would have been done before

but the required ½ mill on the dollar was forwarded for the relief of the destitute some time ago. The sol-diers' memorial will also be dealt

#### REPORT COLD WEATHER AT WEST OF SUPERIOR

Port Arthur, Dec. 2.-The weather at the western end of Lake Superior tack in the direction of Bapaume, has settled down to clear, cold calm. Grand Trunk, that it desired a settlement of the trouble with complete
restoration of the men's rights.

Took Necessary Steps.

As a result the necessary steps had

As a result the necessary steps had As a result the necessary steps had afternoon and evening, and the har-been sent forward to her is much more free although shy the sent forward to bor is much more free, although shipments will continue for another week large number of light and heavy batter days. The cold air is causing ten days. a thick vapor to rise from the water. creating foggy conditions for the in-coming and outgoing boats.

### STEAMER DELOS W. COOKE

Ste. Marie, Dec. 3.—The Delos W. Cooke while en-Sault steamer Delos W. Cooke while entering the "Little Cut" at Hay Lake today, ran on the rocks near the lighthouse, puncturing her starboard lighthouse, puncturing bow. She was towed back here, tion of Bapaume."
where an examination will be made In accordance where an examination will be made in accordance with Sir Arthur by divers to determine whether the Currie's suggestions, operations on vessel can finish her trip with a this front were slackened. The obtain her license from a Cincinnati temporary patch. The accident was Canadian corps was transferred to hospital, reinstating her as a trained caused by steering cable trouble.

New York, Dec. 3.-The Cunard not mean necessarily restitution of liner Lusitania, sunk by a German fore, the argument on that point is submarine in 1915 off the Irish coast, to my mind very impressive to the carried neither guns, troops nor excontrary). It would mean, however, plosives, but did carry 5,400 cases of a reinstatement at least of salary ammunition, the official report of the rights, if any, affected by their not being taken back as promised.

The cases of ammunition, the report stated, were carried by specific permission under rulings of the department of commerce in force since 1911.

### ACQUITS "WIZARD PONZI" ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

and conspiracy to steal States Supreme Court ruled that such proceedings were legal despite ments charging larceny still stand against the dapper little man, who acted as his own counsel in the tria just ended. Attorney-General Wes-Both Ponzi and his wife broke

#### down when the verdict was brought in. The former was immediately returned to jail at Plymouth. LAKE GRAIN SHIPMENTS

CONSTITUTE NEW RECORD

Fort William, Dec. 3.-Last week's shipments of grain, averaging 4,000,-000 bushels a day, constitute a record for grain movements down the lakes from these two ports. Receipts did not quite maintain the level of the previous week and stocks of all grains dropped to 16,000,000 bushels a decline for the week of 12,750,000 a decline for the week of 12,750,000. Stocks of grain were yesterday far lower than is customary at the head of the lakes at this season of the year.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York, Dec. 3 .- Adriatic, Liverpool; Lapland, Antwerp. Queenstown, Dec. 3.—Baltic, New

Plymouth, Dec. 3.—Rochambeau, New York, Naples, Dec. 2.—Canada, New York

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### **CURRIE'S ADVICE** LEAD TO VICTORY

New Publication Gives Credit To Canadian Commander For Good Work.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- (Canadian Press.) -Official reports of the Canadian Corps add a highly important chapter to the Foch-Haig controversy aroused by the publication of "Sir Douglas Haig's Command" by A. B. Dewar and Lieut.-Col. Boraston.

The theme of the book is that it was Haig and not Foch who planned the counter-offensive that won the war. Records of the Canadian Corps do not touch on the sharp clashes between Haig and Foch alleged in the book, but they show that suggestions made by Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps, were adopted in the plan of attack that led to the first crossing of the Hindenburg line.

The book claims inter alia, that on August 12, 1918, Foch wanted to attack at once on the Roye-Chaulnes positions; but Haig was opposed on the ground that the German defence had stiffened and that in attacking again south of the Somme "we should incur heavy casualties and receive a severe setback."

The next day Haig proved the strength of the German position by reconnaissance. He informed Foch far more promising and scientific plan of attack north of Arras." Foch, according to the book, continued to insist on Haig attacking the Roye-Chaulnes positions. Haig declined Strathroy, Dec. 3.-His Worship and Foch eventually agreed to Haig's

On these August days mentioned, Canadian troops that, had the attack been carried out, the burden would have fallen. They had formed the spear-head of the battle of Amiens, and from August 8, at first rapidly and then more slowly, had been pressing forward. By August 10 the Canadian advance, met by heavy re-serves, had been slowed down, and on the night of August 11-12, or before the controversy between Haig and Foch, Sir Arthur Currie recommended an alternative surprise at-

speaking of the night of August 11-12, "that strong enemy reserves had been sent forward to stem our ad-Six fresh divisions and a fighting hard on a strongly entrenched position. "I considered that it was inadvis- attempts of physicians to save her

able to try to progress mainly by in-fantry fighting, and recommended that the operations should be slack-HITS ROCKS IN HAY LAKE ened to give time to organize a set "I further suggested that rather than expose the Canadian corps to losses without adequate results, it "I killed the only person I had to

> the first army on Aug. 22. Four days nurse. After taking the poison, the later it was fighting along the road

### THREE DROWN WHEN ROWBOAT SWAMPS

in Lake St. Clair.

Special to The Advertiser. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 3.-Swept overboard by a heavy sea this afterwhen the engine stalled the four oc-cupants of the craft decided to leave the cruiser in an open boat.

### DETROIT DRUGGIST BADLY WOUNDED BY BANDITS

Detroit, Dec. 3.-Hudson Layman, 35, drug store proprietor at 5958 Van-dyke avenue, was probably fatally wounded tonight when he exchanged shots with a "lookout" for two hold-up men who looted his drug store safe of \$150. Layman was trying to foil the escape of the robbers when he engaged the accomplice in a gun

A customer in the store, who attempted to thwart the hold-up men by grabbing the gun of one and wresting it from him, was hurled to the floor half dazed by a blow of the robber's knee against his stomach. Layman was removed to Harper Hospital, where attending physicians early Monday morning held out slight hopes for his recovery.

#### FORMER ELDERSLIE MAN SUCCUMBS IN MILTON

Special to The Advertiser.
Cargill, Dec. 3. — The remains of the late Archibald MacKillop, a former resident of Elderslie Township, and who died at the home of his son, O. M. MacKillop, principal of Milton High School, were forwarded to Elderslie for burial, arriving on the G. T. R. noon train at Chesley yesterday.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon to the cemetery on the fourth concession of Elderslie.

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Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—Prof. John

TWO PERISH WHEN woman remained in her room six HOTEL IS BURNED was signed by Mrs. Francis Pulaski, sister of Mrs. Tierman. It assigned Tiernan to the hospital "for examin-AVERS LUSITANIA DID NOT from Arras to Cambrai and, forcing its way through the Drocourt-Queant line, broke the hinge of the Hinden-burg system.

from Arras to Cambrai and, forcing its way through the Drocourt-Queant line, broke the hinge of the Hinden-burg system.

When found and taken to the hospital she fought attempts of doctors and nurses to give her antidotes. and nurses to give her antidotes. Fire of Unknown Origin Completely Destroys Building LANARK WINDS UP At Sturgeon Falls, Ont. Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 3.—Fire on Blanche Brimmer, pretty Iowa widow BITTER CAMPAIGN Saturday morning caused the death of Camile Ferguson, aged 32, bar-clared illegal by the court and Tiernan Electors Will Go To Polls After tender, and Donald Taylor, a teamster, in the employ of the George lation was affected and the former Notre Dame professor declared he Hardest Pre-Election Fight Gordon Lumber Company, at Cache would be a father to a child whose Bay, a guest for the night, and the parentage was questioned.

Mrs. Pulaski took charge of the in Riding's History. Hotel here. Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- (Canadian Press). Ottawa, Dec. 3.—(Canadian Press). Hotel here.

The electors of Lanark County will A boarder, Otto Christman, jeweler with Mrs. Brimmer and refused to noon, when the rowboat in which go to the polls in the by-election to- of Sturgeon Falls, whose home is in let either of the Tiernans talk with newspapermen. On Thanksgiving Day, however, Tiernan told reporters they were abandoning their pleasure morrow after one of the most inten- Beachburg, Ont., is suffering from a Boston, Mass., Dec. 2.—Charles swamped, Courtney Smith of Detroit, bushel basket millionaire, was found not guilty in superior court here last night of charges of larceny and conspiracy to steal.

Ponzi was tried after the United States Supreme Court ruled that such proceedings were legal despite.

States Supreme Court ruled that swamped, Clare was sive campaigns in the history of the swamped, riding. The campaign, which has jumped from the third story of the building, and from serious burns on the face and hands. He is in North prime minister, and Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, leader of the Conservative opposition, together with many of the small boat, was rescued by Dan such proceedings were legal despite.

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The candidates, Dr. R. F. Preston, few months ago. The loss is estiplight of the boat from the shore.

The pleasure party had been out on the lake during the afternoon, and on the lake during the afternoon, and the lake during the afternoon, and the lake during the afternoon, and the lake during the afternoon and the lake during the afternoon and the lake during the afternoon and the lake during th There were 30 rooms in the hotel, 20 sor Tiernan on Emotion. Lanark is traditionally Conservaof which were filled on the mornin tive, but when the active campaign of the fire. The remains of the two closed Saturday night the Liberals victims were found among the ruins. and Conservatives were openly op-timistic that their candidate would noon returned a verdict of "death e returned.

While the two old parties will fight occurred in the Pacific Hotel on the London, Dec. 3 .- (Canadian Press while the two old parties will fight it out along strictly party lines, a three-cornered contest between two Liberals and a Labor campaign will be completed in Halifax where Hon. Robert E. Finn, Liberal candidate, John J. Power, K. C. Liberal-Independent candidate, and James O'Connell, Labor candidate, are contesting the seat made vacant by the death of San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Constitute of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the seat made vacant by the death of the contesting the contesting

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD ORDERS NEW EQUIPMENT

San Francisco, Dec. 3.-Construc-ON STREETS OF PARIS

Paris, Dec. 2.—Fourteen persons arrested in the course of the street riots and paving stone battles with the police late last August in con-YARN EMBROIDERY. Bright-colored yarns are being em-ployed effectively in decorating cernection with the ship workers' strike were held for trial today on charges tain of the new silk negligees. of rebellion. Cases against thirtysix others were dismissed as unfounded. A large number of prisoners had previously been released.

# of Sight, Still Time Reveals No Clue at 5 o'clock last evening. Wet tracks are believed to have been the cause

the seat made vacant by the death of Dr. Edward Blackadder.

TRY 14 FOR REBELLION

This is the second death of a former resident of this district to occur at Mil-seen alive in his office in the Grand ton within a week. The other was that of Miss Elizabeth Cunningham of Glammis. Both bodies were brought back one, or has any one heard from the first the question every citizen of To-control has asked himself. Thus and of dollars have been spent trying to find trace of Mr. Small and to solve Police records of this continent do the TIERNAN SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Police records of this continent do not provide a more mysterious case than the disappearance of Ambrose 45,000 miles investigating clues of all 45,000 miles investigating clues of all Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—Prof. John P. Tiernan, principal in the notorious South Bend paternity case, was ordered to the psychopathic hospital today by Judge Frank Righeimer. Tiernan fought to prove that his wife's child was the son of Harry Poulin of South Bend.

Later he became involved in other matrimonial troubles.

Small.

He dropped out of sight as though the earth had suddenly opened up and swallowed him after the sale of his vast theatrical holdings to the Trans-Canada Theatre Company, for which he received a check for \$1,000,000 in part payment the day before.

Naturally, while the mystery is a mystery, speculation is rife. That them think he never will be.

## TIM HEALY TO HEAD ST. JOHN'S 209A **IRISH FREE STATE**

House Chosen For Govwere forced to take to the lifeernor-Generalship. Several members of the crew es-

caped with very little clothing, and all went to Algonac, where new cloth-The Ogemaw left Toledo Saturday and passed up Detroit River shortly Within a short time after the fire had broken out flames had spread royal assent is given to the Free 1923: State bill, according to special dis- Worshipful master, Wor. Bro. H. throughout the ship, and it soon burned to the water's edge. The Ogemaw was one of the last patches from Dublin.

few wooden boats on the Great Lakes and was well known to all mariners. She was built in 1881, was 162 feet for a parliamentary fight. During T. A. Rowat; sceretary, Wor. the days when the Irish home rule Edwin Smith; senior deacon, PERISH IN BLAZE

Previously for many years he had Farmer Sustains \$10,000 served various Irish constituencies in parliament. He is 67 years old.

#### TIERNAN SOUGHT ON COURT ORDER Cargill, Dec. 3.-Fire of unknown origin broke out about 11 o'clock Fri-

on the farm of Andrew Monroe, on Warrant For Professor Would Send Him To Hospital For Examination.

head of cattle and four horses. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partially Chicago, Dec. 3.-Prof. John The family were all away at a box social at S. S. No. 1, Brant and Elderslie, with the exception of Mr. Tiernan, principal in the famous South Bend paternity case, was or-Monroe, at the time the fire broke dered to the psychopathic hospital to out. When Mr. Munroe left the barn day by Judge Frank H. Righeimer. dered to the psychopathic hospital to-Tiernan, who fought to prove that The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. his wife's child was the son of Harry Foulin of South Bend., could not be located late today by officers. It was reported that he had left the city during the night. The warrant for Tiernan's arrest was signed by Mrs. Francis Pulaski,

Tiernan to the hospital "for examin-

acquitted of the charge after a sensational trial.

Later Took Second Wife.

Married married

Tiernan house during the time when

signed a contract with a New York concern to make a lecture tour. He said he was to be billed as "Profes-

### THOMAS OPPOSES WILSON IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

Cable).-It is officially announced that Commander Thomas, a life-long Conservative, will oppose the Conservative whip, Col. Leslie Wilson, in the by-election in South Portsmouth.

Col. Wilson was defeated in the general election in the St. George's tion of freight and passenger cars to divison of Westminster by J. M. cost \$12,000,000 has been authorized Erskine, the Independent Conservaby the Southern Pacific Railroad tive, and an opening was made for Company, it was announced yesterday him in South Portsmouth by the by its president, William Sproule. The equipment, including 4,525 freight and company's Pacific system lines.

The southern Facinc Rainfoad (19,4) and an opening was made for him in South Portsmouth by the resignation of Major H. R. Cayzer, Conservative, who received 19,960 to ponent, Sir H. Lawson. There is said to be some local resentment against the riding being used as a party convenience.

> TWO DIE WHEN SANTE FE TRAIN JUMPS OFF TRACKS

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 3.-Two persons were killed and a number injured when Santa Fe passenger train. No. 22, from San Francisco jumped the tracks five miles out of this city The engineer was killed. Charles

### **FUMES HURT 8 FIREMEN** AT FIRE IN SCHENECTADY

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Eight firemen were overcome by gas and fumes from burning chemicals before a fire, which damaged the Vendome Hotel building to the extent of \$250. 45,000 miles investigating clues of all 000 and for a time threatened the kinds. But, as on the day he vanished, the police have not been able under control last night. The blaze,

# LONDONERS BALK AT PARDEE CONNECTING SEWERS PARDEE

Health Authorities Hale Citizens To Court For Failing To Comply With Act.

Although health authorities of London have forced 600 citizens to con-

"Some people think we do not mean what we say, when we tell them they must connect up," remarked Sanitary Inspector Richard Sanders. However, he proved that the health board means beginner when he health board means business when he laid informatio against several citizens for alleged violations of the public health act. Pigs are banned in the city limits, but one Russian resident has been keeping four of the animals in his backyard in the heart of the city He was ordered to send the the rural district. His failure to carry out this order promptly re-sulted in his being summoned to

# **ELECT-OFFICERS**

H. McNab Master For

London, Dec. 3.-Timothy Healy At a meeting of St. John's Lodge has accepted the governor-general- No. 209a, A. F. and A. M., G. R. C., ship of the Irish Free State, and his held Friday evening, the following appointment will be announced when officers were elected for the year

McNab; immediate past master, Wor. Timothy Michael Healy for many Bro., W. A. O'Dell; senior warden, years was one of the stormy petrels Bro. S. J. Martin; junior warden, of the British House of Commons. Bro. Clarence Atkins: chaplain, Bro. He was noted for always being ready Rev. A. A. Bice; treasurer, Wor. Bro. bill was a bone of contention in the Bro. E. L. Geoghegan; inner guard, Commons Healy was a strong an- Bro. Reg. Wilson; director of ceretagonist of Parnell and John Red- monies, Wor. Bro. H. T. Bell; senior mond. He retired from public life steward, Bro. Harry Kennerson; in 1918 son; organist, Bro. W. Vaughan; tyler, Bro. W. Allen; representative board of relief, Right Wor. Bro. J. H. Wilson; representatives board of finance, Right Wor, Bro. W. H. Line. Wor. Bro. C. R. Hoare and Wor. Bro. Edwin Smith; representatives to Masonic Hall, Ltd., Bro. R. D. Mc-Donald: representative to London Masonic Bureau, Right. Wor. Bro. W. H. Line; auditors, Bro. H. Ken-

nerson and Bro. W. E. Knight scrutineers: Right Wor. Bro. Thomas Rowe and Right Wor. Bro. Neil Mc-Gill of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, and Wor. Bro. Bryden Campbell of Tus-

can Lodge, No. 195.

After the lodge closed the brethren adjourned to the banqueting hall and partook of refreshments, the toast list being presided over by the Wor master-elect, H. McNab. St. John's Lodge is one of the

oldest lodges in Western Ontario, and has a membership of over 600, and with the officers elected the lodge is assured of maintaining its position in Western Ontario.

# BLAZE CAUSES \$1,000 TAGE AT CITY CHILD CHI

cused Poulin of being the father of his wife's child. Poulin, however, was First Congregational Edifice Damaged by Small Fire in Coalroom.

> Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused by fire which broke out at the rear of the First Congregational Church, Dundas street, at 9:50 Saturday night. The first started from a pile of rags and paper in the coal dent, R. H. Bogart, Woodstock; 1st bin, and was first observed by Dr. W. J. Stevenson who, on returning from his rounds, smelled smoke, and on investigation found smoke coming from the coal shute. He immediately telephoned for the fire brigade, and had it not been for their timely arrival the damage, it is believed, would have run into several thou-

sands. When the firemen arrived the blaze was making rapid progress, but after a strenuous fight the blaze was confined to the coalroom and a room fight the blaze was above. The loss is covered by in-

### AMERICAN BEAUTY **ROOM SOON TO OPEN**

London will soon have a new din-ing-room when the plans of the proprietors of the De Luxe Cafe are carried into effect.

Two large windows have been made facing the street, allowing more light and air; and in the next few days while the cafe is closed, the entire room will be redecorated in an American Beauty motif, the wall panels being hand painted. It is the intention of the owners to create a room the beauty of which will not be equalled in the city. Rosecolored lamps will be used to illumin the tables, and a warm comfy little place will beckon the diner out in search of a tasty dinner.

## Money Talks

SO IT IS SAID AND PROVED.

A little of your money invested in a "For Sale" or "Rooms To Let" Classfied Ad will say:

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> "For Service and Results."

nect up with the sewer system, they Senator Defends Governme have had trouble with a number of in Speech To Association At Woodstock.

RAPS MEIGHEN'S STANI

North Oxford Organization Elects R. Bogart President For 1923.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 3.-Senator Fre Pardee of Lambton County was t speaker at the annual meeting of North Oxford Referendum Associa tion here Saturday afternoon. In fighting speech, he took up cudgels of the government in defend against the criticisms of the Ho Arthur Meighen, made during th way in the engine room and spread way in the engine room and spread Former Member of British City Masonic Lodge Names policy of the Liberal party in regar to many matters of importance.

The meeting was a typical Oxfor County Liberal one, with a fine at tendance, and the remarks of Senato Pardee were loudly applauded. H Pardee were loudly applauded. He was particularly strong in defence of the railway policy of the government and of the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton as chairman of the Canadian National Railways. Sir Henry he said, had made an outstanding success of a large railway system in the United States and of another in Britain, and he was better qualified than any other man to put the national roads on a stable and profit

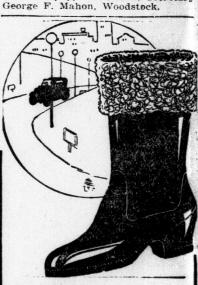
than any other man to put the national roads on a stable and profit able basis. He said that Mr. Meigher was adopting a puerile and childist attitude in his criticisms, and that he did not have the support of the people nor of his own party.

The speaker also dealt with the efforts of the Conservatives to raise the cry of sectionalism throughout Canada. He charged Mr. Meigher with trying to set the east agains the west, and said that by trying to make political capital in this way he was doing Canada an injury which would repound to his discount of the said of the make political capital in this way in was doing Canada an injury which would rebound to his discredit. It dealing with the tariff, Senator Pardee said he was not satisfied with the present tariff, but that he realize country was in better shape finan

speaker, "on which the governme is being belabored as only a Tory can labor it. That is the question belabor it. That is the question of the Near East, and the government is being found fault with because im-mediately a telegram was received from Winston Churchill at the out-break of the Dardanelles dispute the government did not issue a call-toarms and say come on, let us send our young men to war. I think the course taken by the government was the right course. I do not see every time a flame of war breaks out in the Balkans or some other obscure state, Canada should send her young men to fight battles. If that were done we would be sending our men away every year, but I cannot recall any time for years when the Balkans

have not been at war. the general election over there. with an appeal to the people to has patience with the government, which had been in power for only eleven months and which, considering the state in which it found affairs, had done supprisingly real done surprisingly well.

Dr. D. J. Sinclair, M.P., also spoke and reviewed the doings of the last session of parliament, particularly with regard to agricultural matters. The following officers were electe bro; 2nd vice-president, C. C. Fry Drumbo; 3rd vice-president, John C Henderson, East Nissouri; treasurer M. J. Brophy. Woodstock:



### RUSSIAN **CUFF BOOTS**

The Russian Cuff Boot is the finest, most practical idea that has appeared for the new season. It fits nicely over low shoes, and is easily removed. You have protection when you need it without unpleasant warmth when

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r one year.

Let Us Purchase the Road. Ratepayers who packed the Manic Hall on Saturday evening had ne gospel of municipal ownership ad volume. Sir Adam Beck did a moult thing, vis., turn what was a thinning out of distributors. ukewarm commencement into a re-

The case for the purchase of the te company now operating the road. John Wanamaker can be called to To judge by some of the remarks court for his views, and from him ade in the campaign now closed it we get the fact that only one man in erating the London Street Railway any kind makes a success of it. re an assortment of brigands who ise wall and shot at sunrise.

The company was organized to run railway in London, the object of which was to make money. When what these men say a merchant must the era of high prices hit the country make on the goods he sells in order the street railway company was to run his business. Here it is: ffected the same as any other industry, but they had for a long time no cans of increasing their earning wers. The result was an impovershed service. There is nothing

mysterious about it. The city will now proceed, on a tavorable vote, to take over this is engaged in selling something. ratepayers will not be mulcted an- food and clothing. and who only pay a drop fare.

The position of The Advertiser has duced. been that the purchase is the best solution for a troublesome situation. To the much-repeated statement that the city cannot afford the purchase, we would answer that the city cannot afford not to purchase the

### Good Wages or Donations.

street railway.

tiser today. There is no doubt of its a municipality should not exceed 20 accuracy, as the whole Henry Ford per cent of the standard assessment. series is written by Dr. Marquis, a Of course, this statement is qualified

have worthy objects that they feel ness. Then, too, the wealth of the the Expositor mean it, or was it in a sure Mr. Ford wants to help.

In one case a letter ran like this: "A great many of my parishioners looked. are Ford employees, and I know Mr. Ford is interested in his people. I am sure he will be glad to help us erect this building."

The answer was pointed and courteous and stated to the person making the request:

"Mr. Ford is interested in the wel-"Mr. Ford is interested in the welfare of his employees. He wants them to have homes of their own, churches and schools. But he thinks that it is better that they should build such for themselves than that he should do it for them. It is for this reason that he pays them a liberal wage and in addition to this shares his profits with them. It is eral wage and in addition to this shares his profits with them. It is his idea that it is better to spend money through his employees than to spend it on them or for them. Money which others sometimes hold back from their employees and spend on religion, education and charities, he gives to his workmen, believing that it is better for all concerned to make it possible for them to do for nake it possible for them to do for themselves. As a rule people appreciate the thing they pay for more than the thing that is given to religion included. Which you prefer, that he cut the wages of your people and give what he saves thereby to you, or that he keep up the wage and let you look to the people for the money with which to carry on your work?"

To such a statement there can be only one answer. It is hard for some firms to pay real money to employees. They will donate to public of objects, but the full lustre of the giving is dimmed by the fact that the ionation is made up, in part at least, of money that should go to the men in the shop.

### The Duty of a Premier.

When the premier made his appearance in the Lanark by-election it was to be expected that he would discuss the message the Dominion gov ernment received from British officials regarding the Near East situation.

There must be some restraint iolding back certain important information on this point, as the premier admitted in his speech that classed as a weapon by the old iron and worth-while citizen. He held the full particulars had not yet been published, and intimated that the full facts would be made known in due time.

declares that loyalty to Britain was miles and collars good for 15 washnot, and is not, an issue in the whole ings? ction, he states what is ab-

servative papers were quick to did all in their power to embarrass be settled. the government by seeking to establish the picture of Canada deserting Britain in the hour of her severest d. a view which was not enterof in Britain by even the most

duty in such a situation is best shown in his own words:

"Was I alone to decide whether Canada was to go to war against Turkey, or Russia, or anyone else? It was for parliament and the people to decide such matters. If ever you let the control of such decisions get solely into the hands of any small group of men then you are forfeiting one of the principles for which Britain has long stood."

No reasonable-minded man can show where such a stand is not squarely in line with the trend of British thought. Were we ever to get away from that idea, and allow any handful of men to sit behind closed doors, then come out and announce that the country is at war. we should have turned back the pages of history to the days of posi-

#### Producing and Selling.

Facts are stubborn things, and a hed to them, chapter and verse study of them brings the conclusion that pretty soon we'll have to have a lot more producers and a similar

A convention of advertising men were discussing figures for United States, and found that there is a retail store for every 40 families in ndon Street Railway was well pre- America. Then he adds that one ented, and in a spirit of fairness to grocer in every 20 fails each year.

might be imagined that the people 25 who goes into merchandising of A fine thing to get into busines

hould be lined up against the court- for yourself-excellent thing to be your own boss-but have a good think first. Customers might care to know

Seventeen cents out of each dol-lar received by the grocer, 19 cents on \$1 for butchers, 25 cents for hardware dealers, 24 cents for clothing sellers and 26 cents for shoe dealers.

The real point comes here: One worker in each 10 in United States roperty. It will be operated on the And two-thirds of these 3,000,000 basis of paying its way, so that the sales clerks are engaged in selling

qually for a deficit. The people of For each three farmers there's one London, ticket buyers, will have the person behind the counter. For advantage of a lower fare than those each four factory employees there's who use the system as transients a store clerk or a store manager or a store owner, selling the things pro-

> The trend seems to be toward a point where nearly everyone will be distributing commodities with very

There's a good point in a story Municipal Credit," lays down the moving a house. old of Henry Ford in The Adver- principle that the debenture debt of by the fact that there may be utili-Ford is deluged with requests for ties that are paying their own way, help; some want to build churches, and well-arranged sinking funds to care for the maturity of the indebtedpeople in the community and their jovial mood at the time? ability to pay taxes cannot be over-

> Canadian cities show a wide spread in the percentage of their debenture debts to their assessment. Here are some of the leading places: Belleville ..... 10.2 per cent.

Brandon	26.9	**
Brantford	16.3	"
Brockville	11.3	66
Calgary	43.9	**
Chatham	9.5	44
Edmonton	53 4	66
Fort William	40 3	66
Galt	18 9	44
Galt	14 9	46
Guelph	14.4	44
Hamilton	14.4	
Kitchener		**
London	19.0	44
Medicine Hat	56.9	44
Moosejaw		46
St. Thomas		44
Sarnia		"
Saskatoon	43.5	**
Stratford	15.4	44
Stration	24.4	**
Toronto		
Windsor	15.0	44
Woodstock		"

A city can stand a debenture debt provided that debt represents the purchase price of utilities that are earning money.

In Western Canada it is noticed the debt is very high, especially in Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat. Mooseisw and Saskatoon. These places did not go through all the stages of town, small city, and then city. They seem to have secured much of their growth all at once, and were called upon to supply instantly funds, to memorials and all manner utilities that took other places years

### Note and Comment.

Send your Christmas presents early so they can be answered.

Hint to wives-One good way to make your husband stay home nights is to stay there with him.

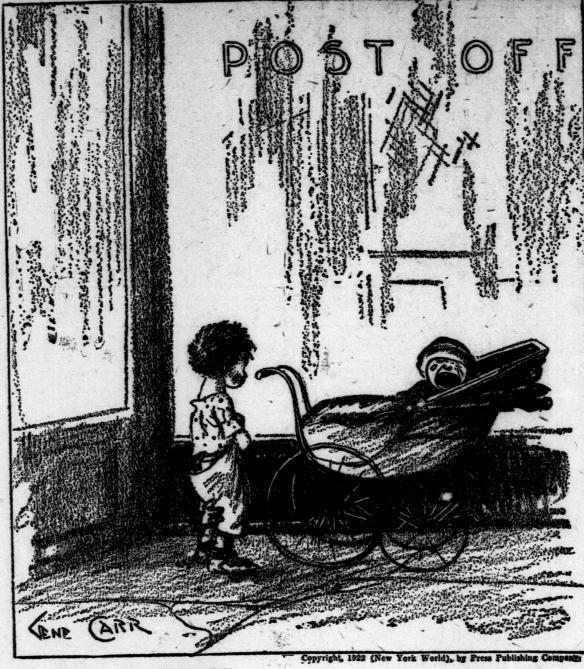
One chap up the country who sat out in the kitchen to clean his shotgun the other night will recover.

Aluminum frying pans are very nice to work with, but much out-

manufacturer come out with socks When Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King that have a guarantee for 10,000

In West Frankfort, Ill., the teachers have gone out on strike, and size the incident and strive to turn youngsters are much worried over it to political capital. Many of them | the last report that the trouble may

### EVERDAY MOVIES



TO THE EDITOR

junction with any other person, a share or interest in any contract or

ccordance with its ter

Instead of at its first meeting." Section 240.—"Instead of appoint-

ing two auditors annually as provided

by section 232, the council may by by-

the pleasure, who shall daily or other-

wise examine, audit and report or the accounts of the corporation."

Kindcardine, Nov. 29, 1922.

Editor, Advertiser:

In view of these clauses how can

water we were forced to raise the price for manufacturers two cents

claimed that we had not in our power

had a right to dictate, and force us to give it for less than we can sup-ply it; that the price had been raised for gardens, lawns, and all

other users of water, and that the

manufacturers had a right to help to get the town free from a debt

which has been accumulating for

The water and electric light com-

Mr. Mitchell entered into an agree-

Clause 6, Mr. Mitchell agrees "to keep said industry running for fifteen

leave the town and liquidate his bus-iness if his terms are not acceded to. Owing to the condition of the

tinances from high price of coal, other material and wages, the board of commissioners were forced to raise the price two cents more per

The ratepayers charges were pro-portionally raised very many times more per cent, and now will have to be taxed because one man has ignored

Had Some Left.

Chairman of the property committee of the W. and E. L. Commission

WM. WELSH.

"The Poor Kid is Neglected!"

and where said bloodhounds can be

Just noticed a man's picture in the paper because he'd been fined \$2,000 and sent to jail for two years for bootlegging. A man's certainly got tion of your readers to some clauses to step some to get his face in in the municipal act which makes it bootlegging. A man's certainly got print these days.

distributing commodities with very few producing them.

Even dead turkeys must resent the painful way in which they are carved. The head of the house grasps a powerful knife and fork, stabs, jabs and hews, putting forth as much energy in taking off a leg as would ordinarily be required in moving a house.

To for the City of London:

Section 232.—"(1) Subject 233 and 240 every council, at its first meeting in every year appoint two auditors."

Disqualification for Office of "(2) No person who is or during the next preceding year was a member of the council, or the clerk or treasurer of the municipality, or who has, or during the next preceding year had, directly or indirectly, alone or in conjunction with any other person.

The Brantford Expositor refers to the corporation, except as auditor, the location of the National Casket shall be appointed an auditor." the location of the National Casket company in that city, and then goes on to say the manufacturers' committee must not be blamed for not having more scalps to its belt. Does the Expositor mean it, or was it in a the location of the National Casket and the auditors.

Appointment of Auditors Section 233.—"The council of any municipality may provide that the auditors shall be appointed in Nomicipality may provide that the auditors shall be appointed in Nomicipality may provide that the auditors of the municipality may provide that the succeeding year, and there are the Expositor mean it, or was it in a the council of any municipality may provide that the succeeding year, and there are the succeeding year, and there are the council of any municipality may provide that the succeeding year, and there are the succee

The Montreal Gazette raps Mr. Meighen for the reference made in his Lanark addresses to the new & w provide for the appointment of one head of the National Railways. In head of the National Railways. In fact, the Gazette holds that the utterances could not be excused even in the latitude of political debate where the audience usually clamors for strong meat cut thick.

It is estimated that between the 27 aldermanic candidates and those etc., in London there was enough pump handling done in the way of hand-shaking to raise the level of running for mayor, school board, hand-shaking to raise the letter him for water.

Owing to the cost of supplying to raise the London was flooded.

Prof. Loudon of the University of to be satisfied, excepting Mr. Mitchell, and such pressure was brought on the commission that all bowed to the commission that all automobile going 30 miles an hour, his dictum but Welsh, who stoutly and weighing one ton, has twice the capacity for damage contained in to give a bonus, that no deputation an 18-pound shell fired at a velocity of 2,000 feet per second. The big ply difference is that there's a better chance to dodge at 30 miles than at over 2,000 miles per hour.

Some wag cavorts through the columns of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, writing of things that will take place twenty years from now. In one place he says that McMaster is considering removing to Woodstock, where there is plenty of space on the college grounds. But if Woodstock's real estate men talk Woodstock's real estate men talk like they do in other places they will have established the claim that in twenty years from now there won't be room at the college to swing a cat by the tail without hitting a skyscraper.

I went with the town council in consideration of a bylaw being passed granting him the loan of \$15,000 to blue the twenty years from now there won't bylaw was put to a vote and carried, and in this a synopsis was attached with the signatures of Ed. Rinker and Wm. Mitchell. Mr. Rinker acted in behalf of the town, being chairman of the finance combet in the air and sunshine, but mother's constant oversight is needed.

Hon. William Proudfoot, a member of the Canadian Senate, following an pay school tax on total assessment, acute operation, passed away in Toacute operation o ronto. Senator Proudfoot was a thorough Canadian, a good friend his political views with tenacity and force. For some time he was Why can't some enterprising prominently identified with Ontario Liberalism, and his campaigns were always marked with conviction and sincerity. Mr. Proudfoot was identifled with several industries in thousand gallons. Goderich, his home town, and contributed his share as a good citizen toward the upbuilding of that place.

Model Husband.

At a social gathering here recently An amateur theatrical club in London wants to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" this winter. Our dramatic editor has a question asking how many bloodhounds are needed to chase Elisa across the ice,

### Your Health

MUNICIPAL AUDITOR. WHY WHOOPING COUGH REALLY Editor Advertiser. IS A SERIOUS DISEASE. Sir,-Allow me to draw the atten-

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, Commissioner of Health, New York a impossible for Alderman Ashplant to be appointed to the position of audi-tor for the City of London:

write this article because my mail is full of letters from parents asking if

force the council shall appoint the by the discharge of infected mucus, wistfully from between the Notting-Contained in this material are in- | ham curtain numerable germs which are capable of transmitting the diseases to other

> causes of the paroxysm. The more guarded the life of the child and the more protected against these things which excite the paroxysms, the milder will be the disease. We take a different view of con-

the council go ahead and appoint Alderman Ashplant as its auditor? CITIZEN. KINCARLINE'S WATER SUPPLY. tagion from what we used to take, It is hard for us old-fashioned folk to

which carries the germ. The danger to society of the whooping cough pa-tient is not the victim himself, but the discharges from his nose and

If the child is old enough to understand, and kind enough to desire to protect his playmates against the disease which is afflicting him so sorely, he can so order his life that he will not be a menace. hands must be clean and always free from his own nasal secretions. He must not soil door-knobs, rulers, hand

rolls, books or playthings with mucus or saliva, because the fresh secretion if carried to another child and brought in contact with his mucous membrane may give the disease. But because this is a task beyond the powers of practically every child, est inquiry struck the rates at what we considered the lowest possible figure. It is evident you do not understand the condition of the cough is not necessary whooping cough child, as well as for the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the reason a child with whooping cough is not necessary to the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the cough is not necessary to the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the cough is not necessary to the children with whom he would come in contact, for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the cough is not necessary to the cough it is not necessary to the cough it is not necessary to the condition of the cough it is not necessary to the cough it is not necessar

the reason a child with whooping cough is not permitted in school.

Besides, the whooping cough patient is in danger of secondary infection, That is, if he is neglected and

mittee. Mr. Mitchell agrees, according to the synopsis (Clause 4), to pay school tax on total assessment, mother's constant oversight is needed sake, keep him within the radius

### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

W. H. J. Q.—I have been suffering from nervousness for the past year. This condition has affected me so much that I am unable to work. Please tell me whether I can be

can be advised, after an examina-tion, what is best for your condition.

dangerous? A friend of mine had them through the arm and the arm became infected. I have been advised to have these injections, but am afraid to. Please advise me.

A.—Thousands and thousands of cases have been treated by injections such as you speak of without having such as you speak of without having any bad effects.

E. H. L. Q.—Will you kindly tell me a remedy for a bad ingrown nail? A.—It would be advisable for you te consult a .....odist for proper

### The Evening Story

BY JESSIE-DOUGLAS. "You're an old maid, Susy Lawence, and you might as well face

Susan Lawrence was staring into the mirror above her wash-bowl and pitcher when she made this barely audible remark. No one else was in the room. It was not the kind of a the room. It was not the kind of a room that Mrs. Tuppit allowed her boarders to entertain in. If they wished to have visitors, she explained, they must have them in the parlor. But Mrs. Tuppit's parlor—a rubber plant with dusty leaves blocked the window, and the chairs in ugly tapestry creaked loudly when Susy sank into their depths.

She had only one visitor in Mrs. Tuppit's parlor, and he had not come back.

Tuppit's parlor, and he had not come back.

Now she had just thrown her book down on the cot and gone over to stare at herself with critical eyes. It was quite true—she did look like an old maid. Not a hair of her smooth brown hair escaped her hair net, and her white blouse was so immaculately clean that it was tiresome. She was neat—oh, wonderfully neat—but that was all.

"What have you got to complain of?" Susy went on harshly to the watchful reflection. "You're independent, your work isn't disagreeable and you're in New York, where you have all the advantages."

But a little voice on the other side of her mind interrupted: "If you can afford 'em."

She sat down suddenly on the little cot. She remembered the small town she had come from, where anyone could afford the walks through green hedgerows to daisy fields, and where the air, soft with meadowsweet and honey-rich with buckwheat flowers, was free air.

"Oh, I'd like to go back just once

where the arr.

Where the arr.

Wh. I'd like to go back just once and see it." she whispered.

Her cheeks glowed suddenly, and she caught her breath. She made a jumble of handkerchiefs and gloves and collars as she searched out a timetable. Tomorrow was Friday, and perhaps Mr. Hopkins would let her have the whole week-end!

Mr. Hopkins did. As Susy wandered up the village street to the house with its green blinds and old-fashioned flower garden where she knew she could have a room for the night, the drowsy peace seemed to

knew she could have a room for the night, the drowsy peace seemed to flow into her very soul.

After she had dipped her face into the cold spring water and answered all the questions of "Aunt Mame," as the village called her, Susy wandered down the quiet street. dered down the quiet street.

It was evening. A little breeze played vagraptly with her brown hair and in a sudden longing for freedom she reached up and pulled off the confining hair net. How delictously cool was the night air. She turned back her long sleeves so that her smooth arms were here.

three back her long sleeves so that her smooth arms were bare.

There was not a single farmhouse in sight—just a long, gray road with a white-topped buckwheat field on one side and the trickle of a brook on the other side. She wasn't an old road any longer but just a girl sitmaid any longer, but just a girl sit-ting at the roadside humming over ver a few lines which began: the Raggle-Taggle Gypsies and over a few lines which be full of letters from "Oh, the Raggle-Taggle Gypsies, oh!"
She slipped off her shoes and

children suffering from whooping cough should be kept at home.

Whooping cough is an acute infectious disease. It is in the same class with scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles. All these diseases are serious because they are likely to be followed by secondary ailments.

Whooping cough affects the respiratory organs, and is characterized by paroxysmal coughing, ending in a "whoop." This may be followed.

was disappearing down the steps of He glanced down at her in sur-prise. Little wisps of her hair blew about her cheeks and her bare white

onset of the paroxysm. Crying, eating too rapidly, and the inhalation of dust are among the common available. girl in stiff blouse and stiffer man-ner she had seen last.

"And how you've changed, Petie Harris!" she gibed. "With a milk pail on one arm and—"
"And you want to be off with the

raggle-taggle gypsies, do you?" he chuckled.
Susy stood up suddenly, poised on accept the new thought as we should.

I may have one of these infectious diseases and you are safe in my presence, provided you do not come in actual contact with any secretion which services the general property of the services the general property in the services the the way she laughed back over her shoulder, and Peter Harris forgot everything but that she was a fleet white thing who was teasing him. He set his milk pail down, and in a few strides he had caught her, and looking down into her mocking face he said sternly: "I came into the city to see you, and when you sat across the room from me I couldn't talk to you, and the way you had—so

talk to you, and the way you h stiff and cityfled-put me off-I never dared go again, Susy!"

Then very suddenly he leaned down Then very successful.

This means that the victim's own hands must be clean and always free that own has own nasal secretions. He this time she did not take a few fleet this steps but she ran breathless, with thumping heart, through the meadow grass that cut her feet, stumbled into a rabbit hole, was up white\_cottage. The screen door snapped behind her, and she reached the white fastness of her room, still

She Susy Lawrence, had been It was not the white stars nor the meadow-sweet, but just Petie Harris, with his brown skin and his clear eyes and his great voice and strong arms. And he had kissed her under the stars! She did not sleep well that night, and when at dawn she

her mind. Why had he said: "So, Polly, you thought you could hide from me?"

Susy waited for him all next morning, but he did not come. In the late afternoon she packed her bag and decided to go back to the city at once.

She was saying good-bye to Aunt Mame as a tall figure pushed open mame as a tail ingure pushed open the gate.

"Going, Susy? I'll carry your bag,"
was all Peter Harris said.

They walked silently down the village street. Once Susy glanced up at his face, but the set look about the mouth frightened her. At the triangular common he put down her

bag.

"You're changed again, Susy," he said, "and I can't get a word—",

"I suppose you want to tell me about Polly?" she asked in a repressed voice.

"Polly?" he questioned. "You mean the little kid on the next farm. No, it's about you—"

the little kid on the next farm. No, it's about you——"

Susy flamed crimson. Then she gravely took off her hat, pulled off her hair net and smiled up at him. "Can you say it now?" she asked. "Susy, Susy, you raggle-taggle gypsy," he whispered huskily, "you know what I want to say."

"Perhaps," said Susy, slowly, "I won't take the afternoon train to the city!"

the city!"
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## **BECK SHOWS NECESSITY** OF STREET RAILWAY BUY

Hydro Knight at Mass Meeting in Masonic Temple Asserts Present System Makes London Look Like a Bankrupt Town-Promises Four-Cent Fare.

### DR. SHAW GIVEN STORMY PASSAGE

for seven years.

that this outside and disinterested

expert had been secured to institute the local appraisal. "I did not know

council. Surely everyone in London is not friendly to the purchase, and

it would be only natural to expect

some criticism."

Reviewing the growth of London's

Sincere in Dealings.

"I am not altogether crazy about

municipal ownership," he said, "but

not been one finger pointed at any-one in these positions who has not been sincere and honest in his deal-

ings or who has betrayed the trust

"I say keep municipal politics out of your public utilities, keep provin-cial politics out of it, and above all,

keep federal politics out of it. If you

don't, municipal ownership will fail miserably. I might say that in any

event it is not all the private under-takings that are successful."

Reviewing the development of

hydro during the past 10 years, Sir Adam reminded that when he first presented his scheme for Western

Ontario his critics said: "It's another drunken sailor's scheme to get rid of the surplus electricity that had

been unwisely contracted for."
"So marvellous has been the re

sult that it almost seems to have

t throughout.
"Sometimes we get trimmed before

get out unless they appoint our suc-cessor. They can do that when they

choose, as we have no mortgage on

Scored Dr. Stevenson.

this was problematical, but he finally

set \$533,000 as the minimum and \$905,000 as the maximum for that

"Our first problem here was to set

like water.

expended in this direction."

of the ratepayers.

While there were many of the they rejected the project this year several hundreds jammed in the Masonic Temple Saturday night who openly complained that but one side of the street railway issue had been presented, the greater number seemed quite content to accept Sir Adam Beck's assurance that they would only be taking advantage of a sound investment if they purchased the local transportation system.

Sympathizers of municipal ownership were in the majority and the majority ruled, shouting down Dr. R. W. Shaw, who took the platform, at the earnest invitation of a section of the audience, and proceeded to criticize the now-famous Bunnell report, in an effort to show that Sir Adam and his associates were wrong, Adam and his associates were wrong, when they asserted that "the purchase of the London Street Railway would ot add one farthing to the tax rate."
Despite the valiant efforts of Frank Glass, chairman, who vigorously de-clared that "It was a poor cause that clared that "It was a poor cause that did not boast two sides." Dr. Shaw encountered a stormy passage and after exchanging snatches of repartee with Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Wilson and members of the assemblage, here and there, he evidently concluded that he was wasting his time, and, "throwing up the sponge," retired from the ring as gracefully as possible, amidst the cheers of his support jeers of his opponents. his supporters, and the

Record Attendance. From the viewpoint of attendance alone the meeting measured up to ex-pectations. Every available seat in the hall and in the balcony were occupied throughout the rally, and hundreds were compelled to stand until the termination of Sir Adam's address, about the hour of 11 p. m.
Notwithstanding the strenuous protests from several sections of the hall, Mayor Cameron Wilson ruled that no speaker should be heard during the evening, other than Sir Adam and himself. The impression seemed general that the mayoralty candidates would also deliver appeals to the populace, but after a brief consultation with the mayor the chair

man denied the request hurled at the Police constables distributed themselves at strategic points about the balcony and restrained heckling, which manifested itself with the appearance of Mayor Wilson, lapsed while he championed the proposed construction of a nurses home, and was renewed again when Sir Adam commenced his address.

Concluding his remarks, which claimed the undivided attention of the job.

his listeners for more than two hours, "Your credit is better than it ever the chairman of the hydro-elctric was," continued Sir Adam, introduc-

and but one notable exception. In reply to a query from J. M. Donahue he stated that he "did not know upon what authority was based ment between the City of London and the street railway company, would an approximate value on the road for have to be validated by the Ontario

Legislature." It would be a matter this was problematical but he finally for the opinion of the solicitors, he

### Dr. Shaw Speaks.

During the short but eventful "It is all imagination for our opperiod that he held sway on the plat-form, Dr. Shaw found occasion and street railway off the streets, pulling opportunity to touch upon the "expensive arbitration proceedings between the city of Toronto and the Toronto street railway that are still in progress after many months, with no indication of an early settlement."

Sir Adam admitted that this was a fact, regretting such an unfortunate development, and in reply to company first moved for an increase a fact, regretting such an unfortunate development, and in reply to
the question from Dr. Shaw "If he
was not one of the arbitrators receiving \$250 a day?" he replied:
"You bet I am," winning tumultuous
applause from his admirers.
When the meeting concluded, however, Mr. Donahue moved a hearty
vote of appreciation for Sir Adam's
address, and the gathering approved
enthusiastically.

Adam explained that in 1920 when the
company first moved for an increase
in fares, he had battled against such
an undertaking before the private
bills committee of the Ontario Legislature, with successful results.
"I was asked to do so again on
this last occasion," he said. "I said
'nothing doing,' as I had got my dose
before. Not on your life. Your member was there. He bustled and hustled here and there. He was a member of the party in power, and he used

led here and there was a mean ber of the party in power, and he used his influence and you got soaked for by Frank Glass, who insisted upon the "British right of free speech," "I say that it is about time that that the same th yor Wilson spoke briefly, urging someone woke up and demanded that hearers to sanction the three by-municipal affairs be left to the Mayor Wilson spoke briefly, urging laws now before them, the construc- municipality, and not interfered with of a new city hall at an ap- by the government." proximate cost of \$300,000; a new Continuing the speaker explained escaped death yesterday when the nurses' home, at \$300,000, and the that Mr. Bunnell had taken as his boat burned to the water's edge on

Sir Adam was in fine fettle, and clared that if the members of the delivered without serious interrup-arbitration board were honest ((and tion the same address which featured it would be the citizens' fault if they his appearance the preceding evening in the Ealing schoolhouse, and in the Ealing schoolhouse, and in the Ealing schoolhouse, and in the Ealing schoolhouse and in the chase only such property the best tangible value in 1925. were otherwise), the city would pur

ever, but discussed many things, re-ferring to the Windsor and Toronto Street Rallway systems, the incep-tion and growth of municipal owner-ship in London, the marvelous downer-some and the marvelous downer-ship in London, the marvelous downer-goment of how. ent of bydro, the history of the be watching to see if I am a liar. I opment of bydro, the history of the be watching to see if I am a har. I had a not P. S., particularly since its electrification, while he dabbled we shall have an adequate service to slightly in provincial politics at the justify the rate, with a fair wage for expense of Hugh A. Stevenson, and the employees, while a substantial expense of Hugh A. Stevenson, and the employees, while to the intense amusement of the profit would be noted.

### Must Vote Yes.

"Transportation is a vital factor," Sir Adam asserted, "in making a city a desirable place in which to live, as well as its value as a vast

evertising medium. While relating that a former survey of the local lines had been prepared two or three years ago, he ex-plained that the people would have been placed at a decided disadvantage had they purchased at that momen Fortunately that was not accom plished, and it was now incumbent upon them to decide now whether to buy in 1925 or allow the same service to continue until 1930.

Outlining the events leading up to the feelings of the electors upon the issue, the speaker denied the insinuation that "secret sessions of the civic transportation committee had en held and that everything moved

in the dark."

Discussing bylaw 916, he pointed out that this agreement was practically identical with the agreement between the city of Toronto and the Toronto street railway system. Citing extracts from the local contract he again warned his hearers that if in the dark."

### FINDS IN ZIONISM POLITICAL DREAM

Bishop of Jerusalem Declares Followers of Jewish Faith Do Not Want Nation.

### PREACHES AT ST. PAUL'S

Claims Churches of East Profoundly Interested in Reunion in West.

Lauding the Bunnell report, he ex-plained that it was at his suggestion Indicating with forceful emphasi the place held by the holy city, Jerusalem, in at least three of the great religions of the world, the Christian, the man," he said. "I had never the Jewish, and the Mohammedan, seen him. He was recommended to us by the Toronto Transportation salem preaching in St. Paul's Casalem, preaching in St. Paul's Ca-Commission. And I want to say this, that his opinion, expressed in detail thedral Sunday morning, made clear in that report, has never yet been dis-puted since its submittal to the city that the effect of any great movement in Jerusalem would react in influence upon the whole world.

Referring particularly to the move ment of Zionism, the bishop re-counted a statement made to him by public-owned utilities, Sir Adam a leading rabbi of the Jewish church, touched upon the L. and P. S., declaring, "I staked my reputation in the claim that this undertaking would They are simply a religion and a the a splendid enterprise for the claim.

be a splendid enterprise for the city, race." and today, if you choose, you can According to the bishop, a similar obtain \$1,000,000 more than you have feeling exists amongst the majority feeling exists amongst the majority of the followers of the Jewish faith.

Want No Politics. "Zionism is simply a political move ment, a desire on the part of a fer to found a Jewish nation, with its I am interested in local public owner-capital in Jerusalem. Already it has ship and the use by our citizens of caused a great rift in the Jewish people, who declare that a political spect I want to say that there has movement is not true Zionism.

"There remains to be seen what will be the outcome of the movement, but at present, at any rate Zionism must work with the opposi-tion of all the varied races of Palestine, and the greater part of the Jews themselves."

It was with much evident satisfaction that Bishop McInnes was able to tell the congregation in St. east toward the great reunion of the

He described particularly the service, which takes place next Saturday in St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, the annual celebration of the capture of the holy city from Turks by Lord Allenby.

Give Thanks to God. "There in the one Anglican cathedral representatives of the east been a miracle. I can hardly realize gather to give thanks for the lib-myself how we got away with it, eration of the city. And when they although I was closely identified with depart from the customs of their own religion and stand and pray and we are given a real chance to make not merely out of respect for our sergood. That doesn't discourage us, vice, but with sincere devotion and however, or prevent us from working belief in the one God, whose spirit on. No government can tell us to guides all the religions.

"I am more than happy to tell you that I live on terms of the greatest harmony with all the representatives of the great churches of the east. "Although we have no shrine or altar in the holy sepuchre yet the power commission answered divers ing the local street railway problem. patriarch insists that I walk with "Ontario's credit never was better, him on the special Easter Day ser The whole trouble is that too much vices, and when I returned from the Lambeth Conference, there was the to learn what had been accomplished

toward the reunion of the church." Look to Anglicans. "These great churches are worried with strife and dissension. To the Anglican Church of the west, one which as they say, 'has no axe to erind in their religious and political of peace and sanctity, and to rid themselves of the old rifts and dis-

center of the faith of the three great religions. Whatever is accomplished there toward church union will have its farreaching effect upon the whole world, and what we do there to unite great churches of the east and

Christianity.
"To this end I ask your prayers. Pray that the efforts of all Christen "I said an end to the strife and bickerings, and toward the shaping of the great destiny of a reunited and Christian

### AS LUMBER SHIP BURNS

Algonac, Mich., Dec. 4 .- The thirteen members of the crew of the lumber steamer Ogemaw narrowly purchase of the London Street Rail-way. basis for computation that pricts St. Clair River, near here. The ori-way. gin of the blaze has not been deterescaped in lifeboats.

#### ty that would G. W. V. A. IN B. C. ASKS BARRING OF ORIENTALS

Penticton, B. C., Dec. 4.-Total ex-Penticton, B. C., Dec. 4.—Total exclusion of Orientals from Canada, sale of beer by the glass in British Columbia, exclusion from Canada of Hearst publications, active steps to prevent the Ku Klux Klan obtaining a foothold in Canada, recognition of Canadian nationality in the Canadian census, workshops for disabled men and any of the condition census, workshops for disabled men and preference for ex-soldiers in government employment, were the principal demands of the Great War Veterans Association, British Columbia division, who concluded their an-nual convention here yesterday.





SCIENTISTS SAY BIRDS RECOGNIZE FOOD AT DISTANCES IMPRACTICABLE FOR MAN OR BEAST

# RUMMY RHYMES

SOME GUYS ARE BORN WITH SILVER SPOONS AND SOME WITHOUT SUCH TRUCK AND SOME ARE OUTTA LUCK!



- Moyer .

### **DECLARES AMERICA MUST AID EUROPE**

Clemenceau to Carry His Stirring Call for Help to Washington Direct.

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Special to The Advertiser. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Georges PROTESTS LAYING OFF Clemenceau, Tiger of France, carries his case direct to Washington today when he begins his final drive to

win American support for his European peace plan. After his brief stop in Baltimore during which he will speak at the Maryland Historical Society, Clemthe Versailles peace table was undone. "The eyes of the whole world are The meeting of the Tiger and President Harding, when the Tiger will probably present in person his case for further American participation in European affairs, will come Tuesday.

> dramatic meeting with former President Woodrow Wilson. Clemenceau, having practically fincountry, expects to drive home at Washington what he has disclosed to be the purpose of his visit-enforcing upon America the realization of the need of defending the Rhine reach

Then will follow an even more

This border is the peace line in Europe in the Tiger's opinion, and WILL PROBE ACTIVITIES guarantee that Germany will be kept on her own side of the line is the sine qua non of European peace, ne says, more than participation in the ons, is what he seeks

of the United States.
As for the league, Clemenceau, in a statement, declared he would wel-come American participation. Not believing in the league as the means toward the ultimate consummation of peace, he nevertheless believes it has done some good, and invites America to join. If she does not care to, well and good, he said. Let her come to

him all along the route.

At Indianapolis the crowds included a delegation of negroes, who presented him with a silver loving cup.

At Richmond, Ind.: Dayton, Ohio, and Columbus, short talks and receptions brought him spontaneous greetings.

#### DEMAND PRO GERMANS BE GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

of pro-German former ministers in the cabinet of M. Radoslavoff, which year, is nearly at a close.

The prosecutor, in an impassioned address to the court Saturday, demanded capital punishment for M. Radoslavoff. Former Minister of Finance Toncheff and Former Minister of Public Works Dimcheff. The court adjourned to deliberate on the

Meanwhile it decided to send other former cabinet ministers to a fortress outside the capital to await trial by the peasants' court, which will con-

# SHOPMEN AT MOULSTON

Moncton, N.B., Dec. 4.-Discrimina resolutions passed on Saturday night

now lying idle because of repairs needed to put them back into service. One resolution further points out that these memories were brought

them past their own shops in order to extend him a hearty welcome, reach repair plants of private com-

## OF KU KLUX KLAN IN B. C.

Victoria, Dec. 4.—Reported activities of the Ku Klux Klan in the interior of British Columbia, particularly around Cranbrook, are being investigated by provincial police, under orders from Attorney General ularly around Cranbrook, are being last time as investigated by provincial police, under orders from Attorney General one of the three estates of the new Manson. Public notice of the proManson. Public notice of the proIrish realm. The others are the King. represented by the governor-general. H. Moncroft, of the Canadian division of the Klan, with the object of "enforcing law and order," results in Mr. Manson taking immediate action. "We are not going to permit any-one to step in here to undertake the enforcement of law and order," Mr. Manson said.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—Two hundred and eighty-one persons, found and eighty-one persons, found hounced the taking of more than 70 hounced the taking of more t

### HEALY TO BE IRISH Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 4.—The trial GOVERNOR-GENERAL effects of a gunshot. He had been a going home three nights ago from a

has been dragging on for more than a Appointment to Post Regarded as Certain in Political Circles of Great Britain.

FAVORED BY FREE STATE

Looked Upon as the Man Best Fitted by Experience for Post.

Timothy Healy as the first governor- tention. Going outside I walked up sort of man, not afraid to speak, not general of the Irish Free State is now street for a closer view, and found to be turned aside from his line of regarded as a certainty.

It is understood that the post was Resolution Alleges Demand for Fit its final allotment to the veteran champion of Irish autonomy depended only upon his acceptance. That acceptance upon his acceptance. That acceptance coording to several of the best-inform ed correspondents in Dublin, has now enceau will go to the capital, where tion against employees on the part of been given, and the consensus of opin-his work as one of the "Big Four" at National Railway Lines is alleged in "the King has been pleased to appoint" by the local federated trades, protesting which will pass its third and final against the laving off of men in the reading in the House of Lords tonight. of his majesty's assent to the Irish bill Moncton shops.

The protest further alleges that the demand for cars fit for use is far in excess of the number of cars available, commons, has been forgotten by the ecalled today by parliamentary writers, ished his speeches throughout the employees on western lines are working out bitterness, and stress was laid full time, as well as on that part of rather upon Mr. Healy's unquestioned the system formerly known as the cleverness and 38 years of experience Grand Trunk, and in addition the rail- in parliamentary life as fitting him for way is contracting for the repair of the new post. It is believed that a cars to private companies, and hauling majority of his own countrymen will

whom Kevin O'Higgins, minister of are reported as unanimously supporting It is stated also that the Irish cabinet

is already considerably indebted to Mr. Healy for practical advice in the technical details of parliamentary conduct

and the Senate, which has not yet been formed.

tempts to prevent the final establish-

REGULARS CAPTURE SEVENTY Dublin, Dec. 4.—Dublin had a quiet week-end, but important capture of irregulars in sweeping operations, mostly in Kerry and Waterford serving jail terms of from one to 100 days as a result of a campaign to curtail accidents.

In serving jail terms of from one to 100 mostly in Kerry and Waterford. Those captured are said to include some important irregular leaders. some important irregular leaders.

## **DUBLIN SEEKS TO STIFLE WAR WITH INDIFFERENCE**

People Act As If Nothing Was Wrong, But Rifle Shots and Machine Guns Occasion ally Reveal Presence of Strong Undercur rent of Feeling.

### RIVAL FACTIONS OF WOMEN PARADE

BY JOSEPH T. CLARK.

Cable to Advertiser-Copyright. Dublin, Dec. 4.-Sitting in my room in the hotel a few minutes ago I heard the crack of a rifle, presently followed by two more. This morning something aroused me before daylight, and then I heard a rifle shot, followed at once by a short sputter of fire from a machine gun.

On both occasions these noises were outside and not far distant, yet on going down stairs nobody knew anything about what had happened, nor showed any desire to find out. If anything worth while had hap-

it next day in the papers. Last night I was invited out to the suburbs to meet some newspaper people, and on arriving was asked if I had been stopped on the way. On replying in the negative one of those stopped twice on his way out by Free State troops; once he had to descend from a street car to show them that his typewriter in its case was the suspicious looking thing he carried, and the second time while walking he and others had been searched for firearms.

#### Troops Are Scattered.

Then it occurred to me that in crossing the bridge over the Liffey State women, armed with gray paint the cabman had swerved close to two will follow along a few minutes later soldiers and exchanged words with soldiers and exchanged words with them. I do not know what he told them or who he said I was but it men they would be shooting each got me past. So far as one can learn nobody stays home here because of the occasional violent doings of the insurrectionists. The Free State troops and municipal police are scattered in ones and twos about the

The people have confidence in the

Last night a citizen died from the

meeting, and saw a man held up and searched by four other men. Supposing that Free State troops were searching a suspect, he remarked as he came up, "What's the trouble?" One of the men poked a revolver at him and ordered his hands up. In tead he struck the man and started to move on, when one of them shot him, and last night he died from the wound.

This crime is set down to the ir-of Griffiths who died, and of Wil-regulars, as all crimes are, whereas liam O'Connor who was slain, that many of these offenses are simply most people regard Cosgrove as a the work of highwaymen seeking sort of stop-gap. I found in Dublin

Yesterday afternoon walking in St. sible man for his post, better man stephen's Green a silent crowd stand-for his task than any predecessor. that the procession was made up duty by any fear of being shot. Ye wholly of women carrying banners he is said to be as averse to any It is understood that the post was bearing mottoes condemning the Free form of violence as any businessman offered to him some time ago, and that State government for imprisoning with plate-glass windows could well

join Tom Ashe and Terence Mac- giving it peace by whatever methods Swiney," asked another banner, and the job

### Scarcely a man was to be seen in the street except one or two strangers

like myself attracted by curiosity.

Silence Sinister. There was something sinister in the utter silence with which these women formed up, waited, and then marched away with their banners. Not a word was spoken during it all.

They did not speak to each other. There was menace in all this unnatural silence—something deadly in the stillness of it amid the noises the city. It gave you a creepy feel-

Yet these women, marching in si lence as if not to attract but to escape attention, knew they were ing something men dare not do. Bethrough the streets that men would have had torn out of their hands in

The female of the species wants equality of franchise, but she pre-sumes a little on the reluctance of ever, one group of women must look out or another group will be upon

#### Rival Women Gangs.

In the early morning a crowd of women irregulars armed with white paint will letter offensive words on stone walls, and a cro

other in no time. If it were not for the letterings daubed on walls: if it were not for the wrecked areas where recent desperate conflict was waged; if it were not for that crack of a rifle which one heard in the early morning or after dusk, one would find it im-possible to believe that there is an undercurrent of deadly strife in this busy and pleasant city, with its cli-mate like London in early September. The people go everywhere by day or night as if nothing were

wrong. Everybody ignores the whole affair as if it did not exist. That appears to be the way in which they are coping with it. They are killing it with indifference.

### Best Man for Post.

So much has been heard in Canada that he is regarded as the best posin marching order attracted at- | He is resolute, quiet, immovable

Mary MacSwiney. "Is Ireland to be drowned in blood," asked one banner.

"Is Mary MacSwiney to be sent to job of cleaning up the country and delivered to the sent to job of cleaning up the country and delivered to the sent to job of cleaning up the country and delivered to the sent to job of cleaning up the country and delivered to the sent to job of cleaning up the country and delivered to the sent to job of cleaning up the country and job of cleaning up the country there were a dozen other placards. reaches you the job may call for

URGE APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR

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### **EXPOSES ALLEGED** COUNTERFEIT PLOT

#### Conspiracy Said To Be For Selkirk Ratepayers Pass Res-Purpose of Securing \$250,000, Revealed.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.-An alleged conspiracy to obtain exchange in ex- Selkirk, Man., Dec. 4 .- At the pubcess of \$250,000 on counterfeit Bank lic meeting of ratepayers held last of England notes, which were to be evening to consider the present finanpassed in various cities throughout cial situation of the town, a resoluthe country, was revealed here yester- tion indorsing the act of the council day in a statement by Ivan Glava- in asking the government to appoint denovitch, which the authorities said an administrator, passed without one he made after he had been arrested dissenting voice. on a charge of passing \$6,000 worth | That the government was about to spiracy is one of the biggest of its Mayor Gibbs outlined the situation kind ever exposed in this country. and considered the only hope for Selkirk meeting its heavy indebted-

Glavadanovich at the time of his and have not been since arrest and who fied to Los Angeles, is under arrest in New York in connection with the case, and that a third man, Oscar Simon, is under to fill the appointment of adminis arrest in Los Angeles.

When arrested, Glavadanovich was end of the year. Taxes collected said to have had many of the notes during November were nearly \$2,000 on his person. He has passed the behind the same period last year. \$6,000 in notes without difficulty in San Francisco, according to Poster, the counterfeit not being detected BLAZE DESTROYS MAIN intil bank officials made a minute

COAL SUPPLY IS SHORT New York, Dec. 4 .- New York today is faced with a coal famine that \$500,000. may cause intense suffering, Mayor

NEW YORK SHIVERS AS

Hylan warned today. The mayor declared that in the just outside the main building. The event of a blizzard or heavy storms cause of the fire was not known. the supply of household anthracite on hand is sufficient for only four OLD CANOE CLUB HOUSE

Suffering would be unavoidable even if coal here would be made to ast that long, the warning said. rate with the fuel administration

Foster received word yesterday ness was to have an administrator.

Taxes were not coming in well

Taxes were not coming in well trator. The council will carry on until the

## **BUILDING OF COLLEGE**

Winona, Minn., Dec. 4.-Fire early yesterday destroyed the main building of the Winona State Teachers College here and damaged the library building and the central heating plant. The loss is estimated at Records of former students and all

important papers of the institution were saved, being in a fireproof vault

## DESTROYED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The Ottawa-New Edinburgh Canoe Club House, the oldest and possibly the most picturesque aquatic building in the viin averting freezing homes by con-servation, use of substitutes, and the combing of "Buckwheat" and bitu-minous coal with anthracite.

Linesque aquatic building in the vi-cinity, was burned to the ground yesterday. Sixty canoes, three motor launches and considerable equipment were destroyed also. The total damminous coal with anthracite.

The mayor's statement was issued as the weather became chill and raw. partly covered by insurance. The forecasting the closing down of winter.

Were destroyed also. The total data age is estimated at around \$9,000, partly covered by insurance. The loss of the boats is estimated at approximately \$4,500.









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# Effete East Triumphs Over West @ Sarnia C. I. Wins 7-2 @ W.O. R. Win Injured Cup

### Queens Backs' Speed Wear Eskimos Down After Half

Mundell Only Eastern Lineman Who Could Break Western Defence-Queens Played Bad in Second Quarter, But Elks Failed To Take Advantage.

Bichardson Memorial Stadium, Kingaton, Dec. 8.—For the first time since 1888 a Queens University team holds as enfor rugby championship of Canding Trond of the memory was assented this afternoon, when the Tri-Color won from the challenging Edmonnon Elies by a score of 18 to 1.

Not in many years has a team had queens. An extra game to win the intercollegiate honors, a one-point victory over the Argonauts, a victory and then today's contest wind of a tenugle, in which agend sought for and tound predominance over strength.

For aimost three periods the teams fought neck and neck with little or nothing to choose between them. Then the consistent line-plunging of Mundell, the was the consistent line-plunging of Mundell, the was the consistent line-plunging of Mundell, the was the consistent line-plunging of Mundell, the probability of the canadam championship.

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ran.
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$700, 5½ furlongs—Chief Sponsor, \$4.20, \$3, \$2.60, won; Discussion, \$5.20, \$3.40, second; Col. Murphy, \$5.90,

OUR NEW SKATES

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DEACON WHITE.

At a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms of the Huron and Erie, the Bankers' Hockey League will be formed again.

Last year the circuit had a successful season and this year expect to operate about the same number of teams.

They will again use the city outdoor rinks to stage their games.

SARNIA C. I. WIN

Blue and White Crew Get Fright From U. T. S. Squad.

GAME'S

U. T. S. Believe Borderers Will Have Good Chance With Oakwoods.

Sarnia, Dec. 3 .- Only after a gruel ling game, in which they had to play their best rugby throughout, were the Sarnia Collegiate able to emerge victorious from their semi-final engagement with University of Toronto Schools The coach of the Western Elks to meet Toronto Oakwoods in the finals showed Saturday, or at least his team did, that they had learned something last year. The West made a real rugby threat against one of the best teams the East has produced.

The score on Saturday was 7 to 2. Sarnia notching six points just before

ran.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Ikey T., \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.60, won; Dick Turpin, \$4.60, \$2.60, second; Corn Cutter, \$2.60, third. Time :55 2-5. Col. Matt, Cannonball and Ethel Brown ran.

Sixth race, mile—and a sixteenth—Yermak, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Midla, \$2, \$2.80, second; Millersburg, \$3, third. Time 1:45. Jay Mac, Woden, El Rey ran.

Seventh race, one mile—Cavalcadour II., \$4, \$2.80, \$2.80, won; Buckhorn II., \$4, \$2.80, \$2.80, second; Poacher, \$4.60, third. Time 1:45. Leta, Car, Double Van ran.

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Sunday.

First race, 5 furlongs—Don Jose, \$6.40, \$4.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$2.

Galt Beaten 10-0 Sure They'll Win

Galt, Dec. 3.—While beaten 10—0 at Dundas Saturday the local intermediate rugby team O. R. F. Ufinalists have not given up hope. The score does not indicate the play. The Valley Town squad had a big advantage, not only in weight but in experience, and the Galt boys were the victims of an old trick, the marked play which gave Dundas their only try of the game. The first half was very even, with all breaks going to the home team. Syke Bell of the Galt team had his nose broken. Galt was without the services of N. Kinsman, their starhalf, and thus were considerably weakened.

The line-ups:
Galt—Flying wing, Gaskin; backs, T. Wildman, Kress, Bell; snap, Keachie; quarterback, Hilton; outsides, Scott, Goldie; middle, Webster: insides, R. Martin, Haffman, Suttleworth; subs, Pettigrew, Fink, L. Ross, V. Wildman, W. Martin. Dundas—Flying wing, Duckworth; backs, Norton, Stowe, Moss; snap, Haines; quarterback, Watts; outsides, Hourigan, Main; middle, Perrson; insides, Caffery, Miles, Shuart; subs, Wright, Fisher, Hobson, McInery, Lightfoot, Cameron. Officials — T. Reid and Darcy Smith.

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halves, Hanna. Hayes and Corey; quarter, Simpson: snap, Richardson; outsides, Garvey and Manore; middles. Pugh and Brown: insides, Randolph and Park; spares, McKay, Robinson Workman, Van Horne, S. Robinson and Maitland.

Referee—R. Bailey, Toronto.

Umpire—Bob Dibble Toronto.

BRITISHER WINS FIRST IN OPEN RACQUETS TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—Charles Williams of England defeated J. A. (Jack) Soutar of Philadelphia, title-holder, four out of seven hard-fought, brilliam games in the first half of the match for the world's open racquet championship today at the Racquet Club. The scores were 18—15, 15—6, 6—15, 12—15, 17—14, 11—15 and 15—7.

The second half of the match will be played next Saturday at the New York Tennis and Racquet Club, seven games being scheduled, but according to the arrangement, the winning of the first four by either player concludes the match.

Soutar's downfall yesterday was due mainly to poor gut strings. He smashed the strings of 34 bats and the frames of four others during the afternoon, an unprecedented number in a championship contest, losing many easy points.

BRUTISHER WINS FIRST IN Guelph, Dec. 3.—The O. A. C. soccer football team are champions of the Inter-Collegiate Association Football League, they having defeated the Enter-Collegiate Association Football League, they having defeate

### **BAR PRO COACHES** FROM O.H.A. BENCHES

Goalies Given Permission To Stop Puck Anyway They Desire.

NEW ADVISORY BOARD

Past Presidents From This Body-Must Not Kick Puck.

Toronto, Dec. 2.-Goalkeepers were given permission to stop the puck any way they desired, and pro coaches were barred from the penalty box and players bench during games at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association held in the Temple Building Saturday morning. Over eighty clubs, several of them new ones, were represented at the meeting, which was one of the most successful ever held in the history of the world's largest amateur hockey body. And the keynote of the delegates was further growth, but keep the game clean and amateur to the core. The largest number of amendments up for the consideration of the meeting brought out some earnest discussion, showing that the proposed changes to the rules and regulations had been studied very closely.

The motion to bar professional coaches and trainers from handling teams of the ice; sitting on or near the players' benches during games; or assisting injured players from the ice, developed a good deal of discussion. Mr. Farquharson of Stratford was decidedly in hockey body. And the keynote of the

Danville, Ky.—Uncle Charley Moran has signed a new five-year contract to coach football at Centre College. Plans have been approved to build a stadium to his honor at the college.

Paris—If he is a good boy meanwhile, Battling Siki can have a new license as a boxer when he serves his nine months' suspension, the French Boxing Federation has announced.

New York—Dave Rosenberg, former world's middleweight champion of the New York Commission, was set down for thirty days for fouling Mike O'Dowd in their recent fight. Rosenberg was suspended previously for not fighting O'Dowd, and now he gets the air for fighting him.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard is going to suggest that the 220-yard dash and the pole vault be added to the program and the hammer throw dropped at the Oxford-Cambridge-Yale-Harvard international meet in England next July.

West Point, N. Y.—The Army eleven wants games next fall with Yale, lowa, and Notre Dame. An October date has been accepted for the Yale game, and negotiations are pending with lowa, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins and North Carolina.

London—Helped principally by Bill

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Stevenson and Tevis Huhn, former
Princeton stars, and Moseley, former
South Carolina runner, Oxford defeated
Cambridge, 3 to 2, in their annual relay
meet. The Americans are Rhode schol-

New York, Dec. 2.—Next season probably will see as many, if not more, intersectional football games than the past season. Opposition of the big three to intersectional games has been proven to be but a rumor, and the stand of the western conference will be known today.

### PT. ELGIN HOCKEY CLUB **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Port Elgin, Dec. 2.—The annual meeting of the Port Elgin Hockey Club was held in the public library last night, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Dr. Power; president, S. R. Wesley; vice-president, J. F. Luckham; secretary-treasurer, H. Koebke; manager, William Brigden; coach, M. McLivor; executive committee A. McDonald, L. Cottrill, L. Dell, L. Rushton, A. Miller.

Miller.
Another meeting will be held shortly for the purpose of deciding whether Port Eigin will enter a team in the Northern Hockey League or the North Bruce Hockey League.



JIMMY MURPHY. Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—Jimmy Murphy won the 250-mile championship autowon the 250-mile championship auto-mobile race held today at the Beverly Hills speedway, completing 200 laps of the mile and one-quarter oval in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 53.10 seconds. Earl Cooper took second place and Harry Hartz finished third.

### ST. AIDANS ARE NEW JUNIOR CHAMPS

Score 28--1 At Toronto in happened 25 minutes after the opening whistle had blown.

Tiger Cubs.

bounced against visitors after the opening whistle had blown.

On Even Terms.

Before this and until the end of the

Finds Briton's Defence Difficult To Solve—Ends in Fifteenth.

Paris, Dec. 3. — Eugene Criqui, the French bantamweight champion, last night settled all arguments as to the featherweight title of Europe by decidedly opposed to professional coaches, whether did to read that the clubs must name to the referee the person who may be permitted on the ice in case of injury to players.

The sentiment of the meeting was decidedly opposed to professional coaching of any kind. Infractions of the winners were the better team, having an edge in all departments of the game in which the offence is of defence, and was unable to reach Matthews' jaw. At the end of the fifted the defence, and was unable to reach matter. Not once during the fight to save of the lengthshman's peculiar style of defence, and was unable to reach Matthews' jaw. At the end of the fifted the defence, and was unable to reach Matthews' jaw. At the end of the fifted the body, doubling up Matthews with a terrible uppercut.

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St. Aidans — Smith, flying wing
Staines, Hughes and Cawkell, halves
Castle and Cummings quarters; Doyle
and Drury, insides: Montgomery and Castle and Cummings quarters; Doyle and Drury, insides; Montgomery and Reeves, middles; Stuart and McLean, outsides; Martin, Buskell, Collins, Connell, McKnight, Wharin and Miller, subs. Tigers III.—Thompson, flying wing: Roderick, O'Reilly and Walker, halves; Keller and Caldwell, quarter; Cook and Craig, insides; Shimbein and McBride, middles; Barrie and Simpson, outsides; Beube, Richards, Slate, Stamp, Nugent and Peen, subs. and Peen, subs.
Officials—Reg. DeGruchy and "Red"
Harper, Hamilton.

### BRITISH RUGGER

Northern Union Yorkshire Cup final contest today regulted as follows:
Batley 0, York 5.
The league:
Barrow 16, Wigan Highfield 10.
Bramley 0, Keighley 12.
Broughton 3, Hunslet 4.
Dewsbury 21, Bradford 5.
Huddersfield 21, Wakefield 8.
Oldham 9, Hull 8.
Rochdale 26, Leigh 6.
St. Helens Recs 19, Salford 9.
Swinton 23 Featherstone 5.
Wigan 26, Warrington 10.
Hull Kingston 3, Leeds 7.

RUGGER TRIALS. London, Dec. 2.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Results of today's internaional rugby trial matches were as fol-England 18, North 6 (at Newcastle). Glasgow 8, Edinburgh 17 (at Glasgow). Edinburgh Institute 0, Edinburgh University 0.
North 6, Watsonians 26.
Soccer (Friendlies).
Watford 1, Queens Park 1.
Brighton 1, Fulham 0.
Corinthians 0, Argyle 2.

# TENPINS

Cowan Trophy. .... 190 190 138 181 165— 864 .... 209 192 184 179 171— 935 Totals ... 399 382 322 360 336-1799 McGowan.. 189 182 252 164 201— 988 Mascari ... 193 198 224 224 214—1053

### LUCKY GOAL GIVES W.O.R. 1-0 VICTORY

Rebound of Cleared Goal Off Sarnia Half Counts.

TUNNEL RALLY ON END

Had No Breaks in Last Fif. teen Minutes' Bombardment of Local Goal.

1st W. O. R. soccer eleven, by defeating Tunnel City Saturday afternoon at Tecumseh Park by a score of 1-0, won the Injured Players' Trophy and thereby became its first holders, Regular English cup tie weather prevailed for the tilt, which was one of the most closely-contested soccer struggles played here this year.

A rebound off Wincock's hands Sarnia goalie, which bounced back Tommy Weston, Border center half, netted London's one and only goal of the game. Woods had centered from the left wing and Ridley shot, rushing in on Wincock and giving him no chance to clear properly. Wincock did, however, push the ball out, which bounced against Weston's back. This

tricky combinations, which tested out defence lines in turn. In the first half Manchester, right full back of the Tunnel City, was the rock which several dangerous W. O. R. attacks broke futilely, and he was guilty of several more daylight robberies of the Infantry's first wave as they bore down on the Sarnia citadel.
In the second half the locals sought to cross the visitors up by switching Taylor from the right wing to the left side of the field, which was a great handicap to him, and only transferred the job of watching him to Berken-

made good on it. Had Hard Luck. Sarnia had hard luck in not scoring sarnia had hard tuck in hot seeming in the last 15 minutes of the tilt, especially when they camped right down on the W. O. R. goal area. Dennis and Ashton played a wonderful defence game in this phase of the struggle. Time and time again they cleared the ball out of danger and broke up two and three-men combinations which looked certain of equal izing. Nudds saved at least four hard shots during this period, and would have had more had the Sarnians been more accurate in their

agerness.

Barney Devlin refereed and gave

ì	The line-ups:		
ļ	Sarnia.		W. O. R.
1	Wincock	Goal	Nudds
	H. Manchester	Back	Dennis
	C. Hicks	"	Ashton
	Thorp	Half	Whitworth
	Weston	- 11	Croots
1	W. Cook	44	Shortt
1	Birkenshaw		
1	A. Weston	**	Turner
	A. Mitchell		Ridley
	R. Hamilton		Perkins
	J. Teasdell	- 46	Woods
		-	

### TWO TEAMS ARE TIED IN CARPETBALL LEAGUE

Forest City, W.O.W. No. 1 and Mc-Clary Foundry Welfare are tied in the City Fraternal Carpetball League stand-ing. Saturday night games showed the following scores: Court Orient 53, C.G.P.C, 73. G.W.V.A. 62, London Box 58. Pigeon Club 82, Pine Grove 94. Letter Carriers 39, Court Deflance 47, I.O.F. 69, Court Middlesex 74. St. George No. 1 93, McClary Foundry 99.

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### WALLACEBURG A. A. PROVES SUCCESS

All Sports But Soccer Had Small Surplus To End Season.

Waliaceburg, Dec. 2.—The first annual meeting of the Waliaceburg Amateur Athletic Association, held in the public library last evening, was attended by a large assembly of memattended by a large assembly of mem-bers and citizens interested in the sports of this town.
The president, Mr. A. St. C. Gordon

The president, Mr. A. St. C. Gordon, in opening the meeting, pointed out that in grier to deal with the matter regarding the old town hall, which had been loaned by the council to the association for indoor sports, it was necessary to decide whether the association would be continued next year.

The financial status of the association was most creditable, considering that it had not one cent of money to start with.

The treasurer, Mr. W. R. Martin, then read his report. The total receipts, which included 125 membership feets which included 125 membership lees, dance and gate receipts amounted to \$2,135.67 and the total expenditure was \$1,923.88, leaving a balance in the treasury of the association of \$211.79.

The intermediate lacrosse team played six league games and won three and lost three, and also beat Chatham in the championship of Kent County. After paying all their expenses, \$137.49 is placed to the credit of the association.

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The junior lacrosse team played four league games, and won three and lost one, and beat Sarnia in the semi-finals, but were beaten by St. Marys in the next round. They netted the association a credit balance of \$35.82.

The baseball league played fourteen league games, and won five and lost nine, and also played several more exbition games. They netted the association a credit balance of \$12.27.

The rugby team played six games, and won one and lost six, and netted the association a credit balance of \$33.08.

The soccer team, which was disabled and before many games had been played, came out with a deficit of \$59.20. No fault lies with the management of this team for its standing, which is due to the lack of interest which is shown in this form of spot in this town.

The treasurer's report was received with much applause, and everybody expressed their satisfaction on the showing that had been been made by the association in its initial year.

Managers G. Cramer, intermediate lacrosse; J. Brownless, junior lacrosse; Burke and Delorme, baseball; Dr. E. Hicks, rugby, were then heard as to their teams' views as to the future of the association, and all signified the willingness of their players to continue in the association next year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. St. C. Gordon (re-elected by acclamation); first vice-president, A. Delorme (re-elected by acclamation); treasurer, A. W. D. Yule (elected by acclamation); treasurer, A. W. D. Yule (elected by acclamation).

The honorary presidents, Messrs. Charles Hazzard, H. A. Taylor, M.D., J. S. Fraser, K.C., H. A. Stonehouse and H. Martin, were all unanimously re-elected, and the honorary treasurers elected by acclamation were Dr. S. A. Richardson, A. E. Stringer, J. Stearns, Dr. E. Hicks and W. R. Martin.

The secretary, H. Shirley, was thanked for his work during the past season and was awarded a handsome donation in appreciation of his services.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Welleschurg Congert Engl for the way ed before many games had been played came out with a deficit of \$59.20. No

Votes of thanks were passed to the Wailaceburg Concert Band for the way they turned out for home games free of charge, and to Mr. Glenn Mickle for the great amount of interest shown in the various sports in town, especially to the younger lads.

Basketball games are to be arranged, and it is also anticipated that amateur boxing tournaments will be arranged under the supervision of Messrs. Foster and D'Arcy McGee.

The association also decided to further the various sports amongst the echool boys and give them every assistance possible.

### BRITISH SOCCER

London, Dec. 2.—Results of league cootball games played in the Old Coun-

London, Dec. 2.—Results of league football games played in the Old Country today follow:

English League—First Division.

Birmingham 3, Arsenal 2.

Sheffield A. 1. Aston Villa 1.

Blackburn R. 0. Manchester C. 0.

West Brom A. 1, Bolton W. 1.

Middlesbro 4, Burnley 1.

Cardiff City 2, Stokes 5.

Chelsea 2, Huddersfield T. 2.

Sunderland 3, Everton 1.

Liverpool 0, Newcastle U. 2.

Tottenham H. 2, Nottingham 11.

Preston N. E. 5, Oldham A. 1.

Second Dovision.

Barnsley 1, Hull City 0.

Blackpool 4, Crystal Palace 0.

Bury 5, Clapton Orient 1.

Coventry City-Fulham, not played.

Derby C. 0, Southampton 25.

Leeds U. 1, Woiverhampton W. 0.

Leicester C. 3, Wednesday 1.

Manchester U. 3, Rotherham C. 0.

Notts C. 0, Bradford City 0.

Portvale-Stockport C., not played.

West Ham U. 1, S. Shields 0.

Scottish League—First Division.

Aberdeen 1, Alloa 0.

Albion Rovers 1, Hibernians 1.

Ciyde 2, St. Mirrens 1.

Dundee 0 Raith Rovers 4.

Falkirk 1, Motherwell 0.

Hamilton A. 1, Morton 1,

Hearts 3, Partick Thistles 0.

Rangers 4, Airdrieonians 1.

Third Lanary 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 3, Partick Thisties 0,
Rangers 4, Airdrieonians 1,
Third Lanary 1, Kilmarnock 2,
Second Division.

Bathgate 5, Lochgelly 0,
Boness 2, Dunfermline 1,
Clydebank 2, Vale of Leven 0,
Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 1,
Dumbarton 1, Stenhousemuir 0,
East Fife 2, Arbroath 1,
East Stirling 2, St. Bernard 0,
Johnstone 0, Forfar 2,
King's Park 3, Broadburn 2,
St. Johnstone 2, Armadale 0,
Third Division—Southern Section.
Luton Town 1, Bristol City 1,
Portsmouth 2, Millwall 0,
Southend U.-Exeter City, not played.

Belfast, Dec. 2,—(By Canadian Press

London, Dec. 2.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Results in the Association Cup fifth qualifying round today were as mith qualifying round today were as follows:

Bishop Aucland 1, Darlington 2.

Blyth Spartans 2, Ashington 1.

Carlisle United 6. Felling Colliery 0.

Durham City 0, Hartlepool United 1.

Stalybridge Celtic 1, Nelson 0.

Barrow 3, Stockport County 2.

Accrington Stanley 1, Hallfax Town 1.

Southport Central 1, Wagan Borough 1.

Port Vale 0, Wrexham 2.

St. Georges Wellington 0, Walsall 5.

Newbrighton 3, Coventry City 0.

Mansfield Town 1, Wath Athletic 0.

Grimsby Town 0, Worksop Town 2.

Chesterfield 4, Higham Harriers 4.

Maidstone United 0. Brantford 0.

Illford 6, Chesham United 1.

Dulwich Hamiet 2, Clapton 2.

London Caledonians 1, Gillingham 2.

Marthyr Town 0, Swansea Town 0.

South End United 2, Norwich City 2.

Charlton Athletic 2, Norwich City 2.

Charlton Athletic 1, Newport County

Reading 0, Bristol Rovers 1. Exeter City 1, Bath City 2. CHATHAM C. I. CAGERS

Chatham, Dec. 3.—By the score of 21 to 14 the basketball team of the Chatham Collegiate Institute defeated the Ridgetown team in the first game of the season last evening.

The line-ups were:
Chatham—Forwards, Blackburn and Dodman; center, Aikins; guards, Rutherford and Elliott; subs. Shepley and Johnson.

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Pirates 13
Cubs 10
Glants 7

Exterminators ... 15
Has-Beens ... 9
Wasps ... 7
Short-Circuits 7 cuits .... 7 INTER-CLUB LEAGUE. 
 Won.

 Orients
 17

 Alerts
 15

 Moose
 12
 

LAWSON & JONES LEAGUE. MCCLARY LEAGUE.

Gas Won.
Electric 15
Coal 14
Oil 8 

Peptona 7 8 found in the resort and arrested when police located several barrels of 9 per cent beer in the cellar. Pinder paid a \$300 fine. Saturday officials made another call, found hard battle by Gammage and Catalano. Nash Trophy. Forbes 215 164 215 166 201—961 was confiscated, and Wilson. The beer was confiscated, and Wilson tomor-forward will be arraigned on a charge of the village council and the board of education. The young people of S. S. No. 6, Warwick, met at the school Thursday evening in preparation for the Christmas entertainment which they purpose giving. They are meeting at the various homes in the section for practice several evenings each week. Gammage.. 218 177 201 205 208—1009 his employer. Catalano .. 200 187 231 215 152— 985 Totals ... 418 364 432 420 360-1994 ARREST CHINAMAN WHEN

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Printers.

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W. F. Freel 152 178 120—450 influential circle within the government whose dearest wish was the failure of the National Railways and that he believed the lines would be made the "political machine of the speaking here Saturday night in support of Dr. R. F. Preston, party candidate in Lanark, declared that the action of the government in dispensing with D. B. Hanna and the old board of management was a "crime against the taxpayers of Canada." 

Influential men entered the govern-ment for the purpose of seeing the lines did not succeed, and Sir Lomer

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CITY TEN-PIN LEAGUE.

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Woose, No. 2 ... 20

Moose, No. 1 ... 15

Nationals ... 14

Marconis ... 13

Albas ... 11

INDIVIDUAL TEN-PIN LEAGUE.

Albas ..... 11 Shamrocks ..... 8

Wilson ..... McDougall ....

Mascari .... McGowan .....

Adams 5
Ferris 4
Smith 4
Lamb 4
Catalano 3

BOMBAY, Dec. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.)—An All-India English cricket team with the assistance of the Yorkshire professionals, Kilner and Rhodes, beat an All-India Indian team yesterday by seven wickets. Kilner made 125.

WILKINSON TO O. H. A. Galt, Dec. 3.—There was general rejoicing here Saturday in sport circles over the re-election of Wylie Wilkinson to the O. H. A. executive on which body he has held office for the past two years, being the youngest man to hold office in this organization.

KITCHENER RANGERS GET

law of the MacCasey fall soccer series

EAMINGTON POLICE FIND

Special to The Advertiser.

MAC CASEY CUP 1921-22

declared.

Further, Mr. Meighen charged that the government was attempting "vulgarly to bribe the people of Smiths Falls and Carleton Place," by inferring that should David Findlay, the Liberal candidate, be elected. ecting rods would be placed with

ndustries in the two towns.

Mr. Meighen characterized the new directorate of the Canadian National Railway lines as being inexperienced in railway matters, and said Sir Henry Thornton had never had an hour's experience in Canadian railway management. He was an experi-

ment at \$50,000 a year.

"I hope he will succeed," Mr.
Meighen added. Mr. Meighen again reviewed the Near East crisis, and declared that the government had failed to give parliament a chance to say "yes" or "no" to the British Near

East request. Senator G. D. Robertson and Dr. Preston also addressed the meetings.

### WATFORD HUNTERS GET GOOD HARVEST

Congregational Church Choir To Present Cantata At Christmas Service.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Dec. 2.-The hunters from this district have returned from their ventures into the northlands. Kitchener, Dec. 3 .- President Sammy bringing with them the "spoils of the chase." Andrew Auld of the 12th

Presented Secretary James Blake of the Kitchener Rangers with the MacCasey Cup yesterday afternoon. This is the second season the Rangers have won the Cup, but it is the first season the a hunting party on a three weeks' the cup, but it is the first season the cup has actually been presented to them. The cup has been in Galt since 1920, when it was won by the Galt team. It should have been presented to the Kitchener Rangers a year ago, but the Galt aggregation clung so ten? turned with their full allowance of but the Galt aggregation clung so ten? deer and partridge, and report a most aciously to the coveted silverware that President Law had to threaten legal proceedings before they would give it up for presentation to the Kitchener Rangers.

Church gathered at the manse Friday evening and enjoyed a full even-BEER AT BUCKET OF BLOOD ing's practice. They are planning to give the sacred Christmas cantata, "Around the Manger," by E. S.

Leamington, Dec. 3.—Within the past week a local resort, known as the "Bucket of Blood," has twice been raided by provincial license officials officers able to arrest anybody who would admit the proprietorship of the place.

Last Thursday Everett Pinder was found in the reserved anybody who addition to the contest for the reeve's chair it is probable that there will also be contests for the seats on both Dec. 22, owing to the last Monday in

The overblouse, with its tight hip band, is growing steadily in favor. While velvet is favored for the mo-

King's Park 3, Broadburn 2.
St. Johnstone 2 Armadale 0.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Luton Town 1, Bristol City 1.
Portsmouth 2, Millwall 0.
Southend U.-Exeter City, not played.
Belfast, Dec. 2.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Association soccer games for the Irish City Cup played today resulted as follows:
Queens Island 2, Linfield 1.
Glenavon 0, Glenteran 1.
Distillery 4, Cliftonville 1.

London, Dec. 2.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Results in the Association Cup fifth qualifying round today were as Totals 83 432 420 360—1994

LAWSON & JONES LEAGUE.
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### WILL PROVIDE DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR SCHOOL

Cayuga Women's Institute Indo Installation of Sanitary Ap-

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, Dec. 3.-The Novemb neeting of the Women's Institute attracted 50 members to the home of Mrs. H. T. Trugel on Thursday afternoon to enjoy an excellent pro

Mrs. Grant Herod's paper o "Housework" was short, clever and exceedingly interesting. Mr. Howprincipal of the public school, spoke regarding drinking fountains for the school, and these will be installed in the near future by the institute Motions were passed that Christ-

mas boxes be sent to persons without many friends and that strangers
in town should be entertained on
Christmas Day.
A committee of eight members
served dainty refreshments and four A committee of eight members served dainty refreshments and four new members joined the institute, which now numbers 72.

The new cement highway through

Cayuga is open to traffic.

A mock trial put on by the Literary Society of the Cayuga high school on Friday afternoon drew quite an audience of visitors to the school. The cast was good and the parts well acted. Lloyd Martindale was suing a railroad company for was suing a railroad company for damages. Murray O'Neil acted as judge, Allen Kohler as clerk and James McConneil as constable. Judgment was given in favor of the defendants. Bruce Foster, counsel for plaintiff Gladys Levis

defendants. Bruce Foster, counsel for plaintiff; Gladys Lewis, counsel for defendants.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of

**OUTLINES WORK** OF MISSIONARIES

Rev. Jesse Arnup Speaks A Robinson Memorial Methodist Church.

The congregation of Robinso Memorial Methodist Church had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Jesse Arnup ne of the foremost of Canadian Methodist missionaries, discourse on the growth of Methodism at home and abroad at their church yesterday morning.

He treated of the hard work and the persistent efforts of early Canadian Methodists to put their denomination on a sound footing. In pioneer days the people did not have every modern facility that we have, and consequently it was harder for them to carry on their work, and they deserve no small meed of praise for the progress they made under such adverse circumstances. "The founders of Methodism in our

"The founders of Methodism in our country started a great enterprise," he said, "and it is the duty of every Methodist of today to carry on the work started by their forefathers."

He told also of the foundation of the Methodist Church in China and Lana, some 20 or 40 years are and sionaries there experienced:

God. In these days of worldly is to be held in Guelph the first week thought the need for sincerity in re- in January. ligion is greater than ever before and we must make haste in our misionary work in order to keep pace with the times."
"In these days the need of living

up to the worthy examples of our forebears is a great one. This age is one that we can make into a great

## DR. JARVIS FAVORS by Montagu H. Black, an eminent British marine painter, has just been

the views stated by other that of all money bylaws this is the engraved plate.

Mayor Grassick, of Regina, last

SENTENCE TWO TO HANG FOR KILLING CONSTABLE

Calgary, Dec. 8.—Emilio Piccarilio and Mrs. Florence Lasandra were found guilty last night of the murde of Constable S. O. Lawson of the Alberta provincial police at Coleman, Alta., on Sept. 21 last. They were sentenced by Judge Walsh to be hanged on Feb. 21.

### PLAN GUELPH REUNION OF 29TH-35TH BATTERIES

The reunion committee of the 29th Japan some 30 or 40 years ago and and 35th Batteries will meet tonight the trials which the original mis- at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Hotel to at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Hotel to consider business unfinished at their "Let us make our interest in our church something worth while," he said. "We must perform great things for a great kingdom—the kingdom of for the fourth annual reunion, which

> WILL PRESENT PAINTING OF STEAMER TO REGINA

creative one for missionary work, and it is our duty to do this."

The missionary objective of the Memorial Methodist Church for this year is \$1,000 The amount realized last year was \$940, an increase of \$120 over the collection taken up for this purpose in 1920.

The painting a large water calculation of the city of Regina by the White Star-Dominion Line of a painting of the company's steamer Regina, as a token of esteem from the ship which has been named after the western city.

The painting, a large water color HOME FOR NURSES received here from England. It is highly regarded as an artistic As homeopathic member of hospital staff and also of advisory board of Victoria Hospital, Dr. C. E. Jarvis of this city expresses his approval of the mouth of the artist has succeeded the control of the city expresses his approval of the city expresses his appro members in reproducing to a fine degree the as to the necessity of further hos-aspect of a surest sky reflected on pital accommodation, and contends the sea. The picture bears a suitably

spring presented a replica of the city's coat of arms to the steamship Regina in this port. It is now affixed to a bulkhead in the steamer's main companion-way beneath a painting the Saskatchewan legislative

MONOGRAMS.

Of especial appeal to the business-woman should be the new mannish handkerchief, 11 inches wide. The diamond shaped.

### Record of Hopes

That is what the Want Columns are, for in them you will daily find the appeals of thousands who are hopeful of getting a start on the road to success.

But there is another record that is not published—it is kept in the newspaper office—it consists of thousands of letters telling of hopes realized through the medium of the Wants. And there are thousands, who never write, whose hopes were also realized.

Pin your hopes to the Wants Ads. They will help you to the fullest measure of success.

# VOTE-Polls Are Open Until 7 o'Clock Tonight

when you have the ballot in your hand, of what it means to you, and to our city. Do not let London be adversely advertised in the eyes of the world. Vote for the man whose policies are for progress.

-ELECT CHILDS

## REMEMBER—

that London's higher interest stands above the aspirations of an office-seeker. Make civic politics clean, and forevermore blot out organized stampeding of meetings called in the interest of better government.

ELECT CHILDS

INFORMATION AND AUTOMOBILES.

TELEPHONE 1042 for information on where you vote or if you desire a car to take you to and from the polls. This service is provided WITHOUT CHARGE in the interests of better government.

Strike Your Blow for better government. The polls are open until 7 o'clock THIS EVENING. Cast your ballot.

ELECT MAYOR

# London's Attairs Will Be Sate With

ELECT HIM YOR FOR 1923

## Vote Early and Vote Right

Remember that the polls are open three hours longer this year than formerly. You can vote any time between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., but vote early if possible. To exercise your franchise as your conscience dictates is your right. Go to the polls in any car that is convenient, but do not let the driver influence your vote. Several subdivisions have been changed since last year. Be sure to find out where you vote today. When you cast your vote on the bylaws, vote for the man who as mayor will see that your wishes are carried out. Wenige will not go over your heads in the City of London Bill.

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46 Toronto ...
4125 Union ...
31½ Loans, Etc
... Can Lan 85
37 Can Per 186
26 Col Inv 8
397 Ham Pr 140
85 20 n.c. n 22

LIVE STOCK

Not a Forecast of Poor Business, But Caused by Speculation.

(Weekly financial outlook, by Stuart West, special correspondent The Advertiser-Copyright) New York, N. Y., Dec. 2. - The orincipal point of interest in the ock market of the last week was its ement of the view that the October and November decline was due to conditions on the inside of the stock exchange rather than to condi-

tions outside.

There were as repeatedly pointed out by the writer, two possible ways of looking at the pendulum downward rement. Either it was a forerun of a less favorable business year than expected in 1923, a signal of so serious uneasiness over the economic situation in Europe with its ultimate bearing upon work finances, or it was simply the rough handling of a spec-ulative position which had become ver-extended and weak as the result of the extravagant trading of the gold bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1922 and due

After what has happened during the last few days there can be no longer any doubt as to which of lownward swing which began just after Labor Day and which culmin-ated at the start of the past week, went to quite as much of an extreme

as the upward swing preceding it.

Like Last May.

Just as the market last May and again last August, lost sight of the values in the wild unbidding of prices crashed downward without reference to the facts of the business situation

Probably few experiences have been more offer for professional Wall Street. In the great decline of 1920instances where wealthy capitalists and banking interests met with very serious losses. But it was the public

New York, Dec. 3. — Bar silver, Algio Allen Cosden Down Mutual

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Dec. 2. — Strength was shown in strictly new-laid eggs, with prices up 3c to 78c a dozen. In other grades a good business was passing. Total receipts to date this season were 475,179 cases, against 460,532 cases in the same period last year.

Trade in butter was good. Total receipts to date were 169,029 packages in excess of the total for the same period last year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 37@37½c.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 37@37½c.

Eggs—Fresh, 45@46c; selected, 40c;

No. I stock, 35@36c. New York, Dec. 2.—Butter steady; ecclpts 12,022 tubs.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Butter steady. Creamery extras., 54½c; standards, 49½c; extra first, 50c to 53c. Eggs higher; receipts 1,362 cases. Firsts, 47c to 50c; ordinary first, 40c to 45c.

At a meeting of the London's Dairyin's Exchange held on Saturday, Dec.
152 boxes of cheese were offered.
tere were no sales. The following was
offering: Thorndale, 152 boxes
ored, November. The next meeting
li be held on the third Saturday in
ril, 1923, in the chamber of commerce

New York, Dec. 2.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts 3,429 boxes; state whole milk flats, fresh, 27%@28%c; average run, 27%27%c.

LINSEED

DOMINION GLASS MAKES

OFFER GREAT NORTHERN

**POWER COMPANY BONDS** 

Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Limited, are offering an issue of the Great

Northern Power Company, Limited,

in 1937.

FURTHER MARKET GAIN

Duluth, Dec. 2.—Linseed: Dec., \$2.39 % bid; May, \$2.35; July, \$2.33, nominal. plies. London, Dec. 2. — Calcutta linseed

have been brought in in the last few days.

There were about twenty loads of hay, and at 10:30 this morning there were eight remaining unsold. Those sold up to this time brought from \$12 @14 per ton, depending upon quality and condition.

Six or sixen loads of pats were Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—Dominion Glass, which created a new high at 86½ on Saturday, advanced at a further fraction to 86¾ this forenoon. The glass company is working day and night, and has orders booked for many months ahead. The stock is being taken by investors, as since the increase of the dividend to 7 per cent, the yield is decidedly good, despite the advance. and condition.

Six or siven loads of oats were bought today, averaging \$125 per cwt. The weak demand for this grain may in part be accounted for by the fact that local dealers have two cars on hand which they are at present unleading.

Brain, per Cwt.—
Barley per cwt. 125 to
Oats per cwt. 125 to
Wheat, per cwt. 183 to
Grain, per Bushel—
Bariey, per bu. 42 to
Oats, per cwt. 120 to
Wheat, per bu. 100 to
Hay and Straw—
Hay, per ton. 12 00 to
Straw, per ton. 9 00 to
Vogetables—
Beets, per bu. 45 to
Cabbages, each. 5 to first mortgage 7 per cent sinking fund in 1937.

The Great Northern Power Company,
Limited, is organized to supply hydroelectric power to the central mining district or Northern Ontario, a district
that has been sadly lacking in power
supply.

The company has two excellent
power sites on the Jontreal River. Development is proceeding rapidly, and
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The company has two excellent power sites on the Jontreal River. Development is proceeding rapidly, and it is estimated that the first unit of 2,150 horsepower will be in operation early in 1923.

With the first plant of 2,750 to 1,500 t

2,150 horsepower will be in operation early in 1923.

With the first plant of 6,500 horsepower in operation, net earnings are estimated at \$275,000, or four and one-half times the bond interest and about 12 per cent on the common stock, and the present offering will be sufficient to complete this first plant.

Interest is payable semi-annually in Montreal, Toronto and New York, May 1 and Nov. 1. otatoes, per bu..... do, per bag...... umpkins, each.....

NEW YORK STOCKS

Mutual 10%
Engra 16
Imperial 114½
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Marland 4
Merritt 7
Signer 12

Demand Slow For Products Owing to Large Sup-

Hay and oats constituted the features f today's market both meeting with slow demand, owing to the large upplies of these two products that ave been brought in in the last few

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Honey, Reta!!—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb ...

Eggs, fresh, basket. 32
do, crate, doz. 36
Poultry, Dressed, Retail
Chickens, old, per lb. 24
do, spring, per lb. 33
do, hens, per lb. 22
Geese, per lb. 22
Turkeys, per lb. 34
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| Age CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

New York, Dec. 2.—Raw sugar quiet and unchanged, with no fresh business reported. Spot Cubas were quoted at 4c, cost and freight, equal to 5.78c for centrifugal.

There was only a small trade in raw sugar futures and prices were easier under scattered liquidation for over the week-end. Final prices were 1 to 4 points net lower. Closing prices: Dec., 3.24; March, 3.32; May, 3.45; July, 3.56. No changes were noted in the refined sugar situation, and business was light and of a hand-to-mouth character. List prices for fine granulated range from \$7.19@7.15

Refined sugar futures nominal.

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Dec. 4.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 55e; standards, 50c; extra firsts, 50½@54c.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 3,350 cases; firsts, 47@50c; ordinary firsts, 40@45c.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Dec. 4.—Duil trading still marks the Standard Mining Exchange. Only 72,000 shares changed hands on the early session today, and there were no material changes in prices. McIntyre was 15c better at \$17 50, Lake Shore advanced 2c at \$2 87, and New Ray strengthened %c at 24 ½c, while Dome Mines was steady at \$41. Hollinger was 2c lower at \$11 61, and Atlas ½c at 12 ½c.

Toronto. Nov. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,888. Offerings are only a few hundred western cattle. Trade opened briskly, with a strong demand for choice butcher cattle. Baby beeves brought \$11@11 50, with the top lot of steers, averaging 1,130 lbs, at \$8. Good heavy steers brought \$60.7 60, with the bulk of good to choice butcher cattle at \$60.7 10. Kosher cows are strong at \$5.06 50, with good butcher cows at \$4.05. Stockers and feeders fairly active. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$60.7 60; butcher steers, choice, \$60.7 10; good, \$5.06; medium, \$4.50.05; common, \$4.04.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.07; medium, \$5.06; common, \$4.04.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.07; medium, \$5.06; common, \$4.04.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.07; medium, \$5.06; common, \$2.50.03; feeding steers, good, \$5.05.50; fair, \$4.05; stockers, good, \$4.04.50; fair, \$3.04. Calves—Receipts, 231. Heavy calves are very slow in offering, but are selling steady. Choice veal calves steady at \$10.072. Quotations: Choice, \$10.072; medium, \$8.070; common, \$3.07. Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$80.070; springers, choice, \$9.00,110. Sheep—Receipts, 1,421. Lambs are a shade stronger at \$11.50.0725. Sheep are in demand at steady prices. Quotations: Ewes, \$2.08.50; lambs, \$11.50.0725. EXCHANGE RATES Montreat, Dec. 2.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted Saturday: Demand, \$4,5364; cables, \$4.5289.

### Hogs—Receipts 3,248. Salesmen are asking \$11 50, fed and watered. Some sales were made at \$11 25. Quotations, fed and watered basis: Selects \$11 25@ 11 50; light, \$10 75@11; heavy, \$10 75@ 11; sows, \$7 25@8 50. East Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,160; steady to strong; shipping steers, \$10@11 50; butchers, \$6.92; yearlings, \$9.011; helfers, \$5.50@8.50; cows, \$1.75@5.75; bulls, \$3.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.07; fresh cows and springers, \$30.0125.

Calves—Receipts, 3,000; 50c lower at \$5.013.50.

Calves—Receipts, 3,000; 50c lower at \$5013 50. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; 10@25c lower; mixed, \$8 65@8 75; yorkers, \$8 75@8 85; pigs, \$8 85@9; roughs, \$707 25; stags, \$4 50@5 50. Lowers, Paccints, 15,000 \$4.50@5.50,
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 15,000;
steady; lambs, \$6@15.75; yearlings, \$6
@13: wethers, \$8@8.50; ewes, \$2@7.25;
mixed sheep, \$7.50@8. PROVISIONS

\$13.50@14.50.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Lower quotations Chicago, Dec. 4.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

Liverpool, Dec. 4.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 ibs, 100s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 98s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 107s; clear beliies, 14 to 20 lbs, 126s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 71s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 124s; de colored, 124s. New York, Dec. 3.-Cotton futures

COFFEE

New York, Dec. 2.-The market for New York, Dec. 2.—The market for coffee futures today closed at a net decline of 8 to 13 points. Sales were estimated at about 26,000 bags. Closing: Dec., 9.97; Jan. 9.59; March, 9.32; May, 9.01; July, 8.72; Sept., 8.27.

Spot coffee quiet.

Futures opened: Wheat—Dec., \$1 18; May, \$1 15%. Corn—Dec., 70%c, May, 69%c. Oats—Dec., 42%c: May, 42%c.

closed weak. Closing bids: Dec., 24.99c; Jan., 24.99c; March, 25.05c; May, 24.93c; July, 24.61c, Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 25.25.

BAR SILVER York, Dec. 4.—Foreign bar 64%c per ounce.

SEEDS Chicago, Dec. 2.—Timothyseed, \$6@ .75 per bushei. Cloverseed—\$15@20 per bushel.

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LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

London, Dec. 4.

Consols for money 5
British 5 per cent loan 9
British 4½ per cent loan 9
Atchison Railway 10
Baltimore & Ohlo 4
Canadian Pacific Railway 6
Chicago Great Western Railway
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 2
De Beers 1
Denver & Rio Grande
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Erie, 1st, pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway

was 20 lower at \$11 0.1 and Atlas 20 at 12½c.

In the silvers, Crown Reserve lost ½c at 28½c, Castle Trethewey was steady at 24½c, La Rose appeared at 23c, and Nipissing was 3c lower at \$5 97.

New York, Dec. 4.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 53½; France, 7.03c; Italy, 5.03c; Germany, 01 3-16c.

Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent Methodist Churches Mark-

London, Dec. 2.—Linseed oil, 38s 6d.
Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s ,1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits 108s.
Rosin—American strained, 16s; type
(5, 16s , 16s. Tallow—Australian, 42s 9d.

Liverpool, Dec. 4.—Kerosene—No. 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Turpentine Spirits—108s.
Rosin—Common, 15s.

Toronto, Dec. 2.-Hay, extra No. 2, \$15 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@15; clover,

Straw-Carlots, \$9.50 a ton.

COTTON

TO HELP MISSIONS

RAISE LARGE SUN

ing Climax of Campaign. Methodist churches Sunday, when the pulpits were filled with Toronto pastors, marking the climax of the Methodist District, augured well for the success of the enterprise, and all churches report indications that the objective set at the beginning of the years will be reached, and many are expecting even an increase on that

At the First Methodist Church the objective was set for \$8,000, and at the service Sunday morning, when Rev. A. Lloyd Smith preached, many substantial offerings were received from members of the congregation, not already subscribers to the regular missionary offering. It was impossible to get a definite statement from any church, regarding the sum contributed Sunday, as the majority of subscribers to the

In addition to this is taken into consideration the offering from the Women's Missionary Society and

It is believed, however, that from inspiration given yesterday congregations in many instances were gations in many instances were moved to add to their regular subscription, and many who were not regular contributors gave large of-From all the Methodist churches

Street has already reached the objective set at \$1,000, and other congregations are expected to raise an amount equally generous in proportion to their size and wealth. Over \$2,000 was subscribed by the congregation of Askin St. Church a splendid offering considering the did congregations were in attendance to hear Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. Geo. in the city it is expected that the yearly offering for missions for 1922 James Endicott, Rev. Jesse Arnup and will be at least \$16,000.

First Methodist heads the list with \$8,000; Centennial Methodist expects to raise at least \$1,400; Wellington Street, \$1,500; Ridout Street, \$1,000;

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NEW ISSUE

\$850,000

# Great Northern Power Company

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due November 1st, 1937

Trustee: Montreal Trust Co.

Dated November 1st, 1922

Interest payable semi-annually May 1st and November 1st, at the Standard Bank of Canada in the Cities of Montreal and Toronto, or at the holder's option, at the Importers and Traders National Bank of New York. Callable as a whole or in part at 105 and accrued interest on any interest date after November 1st, 1927.

Present Issue \$850,000 Amount outstanding limited to \$2,000,000 BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: The Great Northern Power Company, Limited, was incorporated under Ontario Companies Act, Canada, for the purpose of developing and distributing hydro-electric power in the Central Mining District of Northern Ontario. The Company's two power sites capable of an ultimate development of 12,500 H.P. are located on the Montreal River, and can be economically developed as the demand for power increases. Due to their central location they are within easy transmission distances of the main camps north of the Cobalt area. In many parts of this territory no power of any kind is available; in others power is generated from steam at costs ranging from \$300 to \$500 per H.P. per annum. Many properties are now lying idle which can be developed by using the Company's power. Contracts are only being taken with mines of financial responsibility, and transmission lines are being erected by such mines, so that the mines bear the cost of the transmission system, which is to be repaid to them through rebate of a percentage of the cost of the power which they consume. Contracts with responsible mines have already been signed for over 1,500 H.P. The dam is now under construction and it is expected will be completed by the end of

this year; the first unit of 2,150 H.P. it is estimated will be in operation early in 1923. SECURITY: The bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel, by a First Mortgage on all the property and franchises of the Company now owned or hereafter

EARNINGS: With the first plant of 6,500 H.P. completed and in operation, it is estimated that the net earnings will be over \$275,000 or over four and a half times the bond interest, showing about 12% earned on the Common Stock. The net earnings from the first unit of 2,150 H.P., which is expected to be in operation early in 1923, based on contracts already acquired, are estimated at \$100,000 per annum against bond interest of \$59,500 per annum. Bonds now being issued will construct a plant with a capacity of 6,500 H.P.

SINKING FUND: A Sinking Fund commencing November 1, 1925, will be sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity. After November 1, 1925, bonds may be purchased in the open market for Sinking Fund purposes, or called at 105 and accrued interest. The Company covenants and agrees that no dividend over 4% per annum on the Common Shares will be paid until one-half the outstanding bond issue is retired; and no dividends over 6% per annum until the entire issue is retired.

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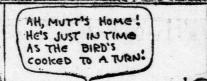


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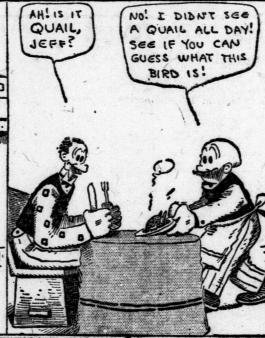


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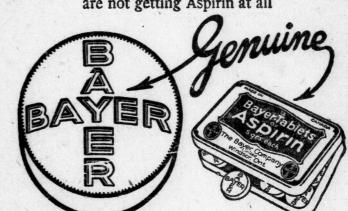
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green Ave., on Friday, Dec. 1, 1922, Meredith Hamil, beloved husband of

Funeral strictly private on Monday,

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proceedings, instituted to free from

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Gaudieas Chamberland, convicted

September 19, at Latuque, of at-

tence, which includes ten strokes of

him with a right of appeal for re-

admitted they had been drinking.

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### Tenders for the **Board of Education**

Revised Tenders are asked for the erection of an 8-room school on the Trafalgar street site. Work to be commenced at once. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the board's architect. Tenders to be in the thands of the secretary not later than a p.m., Friday, Dec. 8. All tenders to be accompanied by a marked check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. Checks of unsuccessful tenderers to be returned Saturday morning, Dec. 9. Lowest or any bidder not necessarily accepted. W. A. TANNER, Sec'y Board of Education.

### Notice to Creditors THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the Estate of Charles Hollins, (Hollins' Printing House), tion. London, Ontario, authorized trial, the court ordered the writ quashed, and in doing so, stated:

"Petitioners position is all the more "Petitioners position is all the more that the law provides

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Hollins of London, Ontario, did on the 2nd day of December. 1922, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.
Notice is further given that the first

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont., on the 11th day of December 1922, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.
And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection s of section 37 of the said act I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated London this second day of December, 1922.

F. W. RAYMOND.

b Authorized Trustee.

To be the sid act I shall distribute the proceeds of the claims of which I have then notice.
Dated London this second day of December, 1922.

F. W. RAYMOND.

b Authorized Trustee.

#### LOAD 6.910.000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT AT LAKE PORT

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 2.-Accord- but that they were all in bed when ing to figures of the Lake Shippers' the disturbance took place. Officers ments from Port Arthur and Fort William Thursday were 6,910,000 bushels, the biggest day on record. Regular insurance expired at midnight. Clearance Association, grain ship- stated that the children were not in

BRITISH MAILS.

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the London postoffice at 10 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. the two Russian friends of the family had just dropped in, as they were the control of 1922, and will consist of the say good night and m Dec. 6, 1922, and will consist of ers and registered matter only.

ALMERS TEA AND FOOD SALE successful tea and food sale was in the Sunday school rooms of

dams, sailing from New York of and registered matter only.

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### LONDON'S GROWTH SURPRISES VISITOR

Businessman From England Sees Remarkable Change in City and Rural Roads.

"If London continues to improve at the rate it has done in the past few years, old London will soon be obliged to take second place."

The foregoing was the joking remark made on Monday by the president of the biggest teapot manufacturing works in the world, Arthur H. Gibson, of the firm of Gibson & Sons of Burslem, England, who spent the week-end in town, the guest of J. L. Johnson, 371 Princess avenue.

"Seriously," he continued, "I have been amazed and delighted at the The foregoing was the joking re-

been amazed and delighted at the development in this London since I course, I have seen it this time under most favorable weather conditions. "By the way your rural roads have

improved wonderfully, too. We haven't anything in the old country finer than the road I drove out with Mr. Johnson yesterday. It is a beautiful bit of road that, the provincial

And the host of the distinguished wisitor smiled at the reporter as much as to say, "Now don't give me away." What the reporter did not tell was that the other roads leading into London failed to come up to the highway standard. highway standard.

What of business conditions in England, and the probable effect of

the political change?

"Business conditions need improvement," said Mr. Gibson. "So far as the results of the election are concerned, there was such feeling of the change had to come. concerned, there was such feeling of unrest that a change had to come. Everyone is pretty well satisfied a change was inevitable. And Lloyd George isn't bucking this government, you understand. He and Bonar Law have been warm friends.

"From a Liberal standpoint with-"From a Liberal standpoint, noth-

### Mr. Gibson, who is on a business trip through Canada and the United States, has gone to Chicago. FORMER LONDONERS COMPLAINTS THROWN OUT Crown Contends Writ Not

J. G. Althouse and W. C. Ferguson Receive Positions of Honor in Educational Field.

According to an announcement made a few days ago by Dean Packtempting carnal knowledge of a girl enham, of the Ontario College of Eduunder fourteen, have been quashed cation, two former London men have by Sir Francois Lemieux, in the been promoted to positions of honor court of king's bench here, and the in the Ontario educational field. The prisoner must serve his 2-year sen- men are J. A. Althouse, M.A., and dence to the effect that a car bear-W. C. Ferguson, B.A.

street school. He received his pubuty attorney-general, and Lucien lie school and collegiate education Cannon, K.C., F.P., in the face of the petition filed by Alleyn Tascereau, K.C., counsel for the prisoner.

Chamberland's petition of the prisoner. After graduating from To-University in 1912, Mr. Alt-Chamberland's petition set forth house took that the complaint did not state the girl was under fourteen; that formalities prescribed by the criminal that the complaint did not state the which position he held for five years. He left Strathroy for Galt, and shortly after joined the staff of the Oshawa code for arraignments had not been High School as master of classics observed; that the accused had not in which capacity he is at the present been allowed to cross-examine witnesses, nor to adduce evidence in his W. C. Ferguson, who is named as

own behalf; that the accused had not chosen a speedy trial, and that Magistrate Machildon had exceeded Ontario College of Education, will be accused by description of the control of the his jurisdiction by depriving accused of his option to trial before a jury. The crown contended "that the remembered by many of London's The crown contended "that the crown contended "that the writ of habeas corpus is not granted ago. Mr. Ferguson, after graduation of habeas corpus is not granted ago. Mr. Ferguson, after graduation of madame Ernestine Schuric Madame Schumann-Heink was taken mann-Heink, noted contralto, who is suddenly ill on Tuesday, immediately after her return from a concert tour, by Bernan said. citizens who attended the London but merely to inquire into the causes spent some time at St. Marys High or reasons why a person is forcibly School, coming from there to take a or reasons why a person is forcibly detained, and that the writ must be position on the staff of the London Collegiate Institute. After about ten denied in criminal matters, if the conviction or the commitment dis-closed an offence known in law and a collegiate Institute. After about ten years in London, Mr. Ferguson went to Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto, in which position he has been for the past fourteen years.

early today, according to David Boot man, her physician.

Physicians are constantly at the bedside of the former singer, who has thrilled hundreds of American audisentence that is legal rendered by a which position he has been for the competent official having jurisdic- past fourteen years.

### **Present Gold and Bronze Medals** to Children of Memorial Church

During the course of the Sunday showing and the thanks of the conmorning service at Cronyn Memorial
Church a unique ceremony took place
in the presentation of gold and
The recipients of the medals were bronze medals to the children of the sa follows:

Sunday school. These medals, which had been earned by the children for Harold Robinson, Menone Chamber-regular attendance, were presented lain, Ruth Chamberlain, Lorine Anderson, Hilds by the rector, Rev. Quintin Warner from the chancel steps, assisted by

R E Heathcote

derson, Kathleen Anderson, Hilda Ingram, Ethel Burnett and Betty Treleven.

at Christmas.

soon as possible.

## was here last a few years ago. Of NEW PASTOR MAKES | CALL ON LONDONERS INITIAL APPEARANCE TO HELP SUFFERERS dent Harding today sent a special message to Congress announcing

Large Congregations Greet Carload of Supplies Asked To will be approximately three billion Rev. R. J. Murphy at Wort-Help Cheer Fire Victims ley Road Baptist Church.

Between two and three hundred nembers of the Wortley Road Bantist Church attended service Sunday morning for the initial appearance of their new pastor, Rev. R. J. Murphy, who comes to London from Niles. Ontario, succeeding Rev. N. S. Mc-Kechnie.

Special music and anthems and several exceptionally fine solos added ing has been to the and everything is to be gained through the re-union and consequent strengthening of the Liberal party."

And the consequent strengthening of the Liberal party."

And the consequent strengthening of the Liberal party."

The consequent standpoint, nothing a direct necessity to the successity to the support as well as their co-operation in the work of the church, a ministry could not be complete.

Mr. Murphy used as a text the ex hortation of St. Paul to the Colos-sians, in which he urged them to be PROMOTIONS the chapter to more fervent in prayer, as found the chapter 4, verses 2-6.

Expounding the chapter to find the chap Expounding the chapter, he indi-

cated that prayer was the true basis of Christianity, and that constant communication with the Almighty was an essential to the living of a Christian life. "Prayer is not only a daily duty," he said, "as a matter of form or ne-cessity, but a direct contribution to our life's success, and the vitally im-

#### FINES AUTOIST \$2 FOR NOT HAVING LIGHTS ON

portant factor in our guidance along the path of right and happiness."

ing the same description as his and Judgment rendered by his lordship upholds arguments advanced for the crown by Charles Lanctot, K.C., deplights out, swore positively his auto was out in the country at the time.

Constable Ayers declared two young men were driving the car at a position as classics casions and knew it well.

## may be made to give them a Christ-mas stocking, are particularly asked. There is a desire on the part of the committee to get all possible contributions as speedily as possible.

in order that the car may be dispatched in time to reach the suffer ers by Christmas. The slogan adopted for this second carload is: "Remember, that the fire sufferers can have no Christmas unless the rest of the province will share, and share generated by the rest of the province will share, and share generated by the rest of the province will share, and share generated by the rest of the generated by the rest of the generation of the province with a probable defidelivery phone 1519. delivery phone 1619.

#### Town Topics. AMONG THE POSTMASTERS re-

cently appointed to positions in this district is R. S. Collings who will Ill the vacancy at Wycombe. Word of Mr. Collings' appointment was re-ceived at the office of the London supervisor of postal service Monday

DURING THE POLICE court sescame into court and announced he was penniless and could not obtain work. He asked to be given a term in jail. He was sentenced to three

young men were driving the car at the time and declared he had seen Gootson's car on numerous occasions and knew it well.

As soon as Gootson had concluded his evidence, Magistrate Graydon declared, "Two dollars and costs." Morris paid.

HALIFAX BARRISTER DIES. Which the federal government is contributing to the states each year for road building and other projects, the president said he was concerned because he feit this policy was causing president of Mount Allison, former president of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. He was 55 years old.

### Condition of Noted Contralto Said To Be "Extremely Grave"

Special to The Advertiser. City, Long Island, with bronchialpneumonia, was "extremely grave," She first contracted a cold while singing in Union Town, Pennsylvania,

ences, and who during the war was New York, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The con-dition of Madame Ernestine Schu-mann Heink material Schu-mann Heink material Schu-

early today, according to David Boo-man, her physician.

Physicians are constantly at the Astoria on November 26.

Despite this, she appeared in a recital at the Waldorf Astoria on November 25. Her condition then became steadily



Estimates for 1923 Are Lowest Since Years Before War.

DUE TO RIGID ECONOMY

Estimate Two-Thirds of Proposed Expenditures Due to War.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Presithat the federal budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1923, dollars-the lowest yearly expenditure of the government since the days before the war.

Praising the rigid economy which Urgent appeals have been sent the budget bureau has enforced durout from the committee appointed ing the last year, the president pointfor the relief of fire sufferers in New ed out that the government is now Ontario for supplies for another carback to pre-war days in general exload of furniture, bedding and penditures. Christmas cheer, to be dispatched as

Of the three billions asked, two can be attributed to the war. Under Mrs. A. T. Edwards, con-He made it plain that his administration will continue to fight for vener of the committee, arrange-

ments are being made for packing the greater economy. car, and JJohn Ferguson, of the firm cause nearly two-thirds of the gov-The president indicated that be of Ferguson's Sons, King street, has ernment's yearly bill represents the offered to see that all contributions fixed charges resulting from the war, it will be difficult to reduce taxes in the near future. It has been made evident to all people in the province that the only Christmas cheer available to those Greatest Reform.

The budget system, the president

in the fire-swept area is that sent declared. "was the greatest reform in from other parts of Ontario, and our financial history. London is asked to maintain her gen-Government expenditures erous share of the contribution.

Christmas gifts of toys and cloththe next fiscal year will be \$3,180, 843,235, a reduction of nearly \$600, ing for children, that some attempt 000,000, as compared with the expenditures of the current year. Specifically the executive asked for propriations of \$3,078,940,331.69, the difference between appropriations and expenditures being attributed to the fact that Congress makes some appropriations, which carry over from A surplus of \$18,969,129 in the gov ernment's financial operations for the

compared with a probable deficit this year of \$273,938,712. The total receipts of the government during the next fiscal year

were estimated at \$3,361,812,359 compared with \$3,429,862,959. stimates were based on no reduction of taxes, and include a back tax collection of \$300,000,000.

For National Defense. Outstanding in the budget is the appropriation for national defense, which totals \$546,433,870. The army asks for \$256,552,877, which provide for a regular army of 125,000 nen and 12,000 officers. wants \$289,433,870, which would support 86,000 men. The appropriations would maintain the land and sea

are the lowest since the HALIFAX BARRISTER DIES. Referring to the large amounts which the federal government is conthe large amounts however. He also indicated that he disapproved large expenditure for research, improvement and develop-ment, which have no business with the "business of government."

forces at their present strength, and

### LAUDS METHOD OF TREATING INSANITY

Dr. Robinson Explains to the Rotarians Improved Methods Used in Ontario Hospitals.

Today at noon, local Rotarians him. Ontario Hospital at a reception Briscoe street, attends to the wants

Dr. W. J. Robinson addressed the visitors, stressing the improvement in the condition of insane persons that resulted from improved methods of a bad cold, and thought, perhaps, the treatment. The Rotarians were later conducted through the institution, and the different methods of treatment were demonstrated to them.

Dr. Robinson, in the course of his address, paid tribute to the late Hon. W. J. Hanna, who was the provincial

secretary, and under whom the hospitals for instance were administered. Through the untiring efforts of the late minister much of the improved conditions of the present day had come, he said. He had started many of the reforms, and the increased rate of discharge of recovered patients was a lasting memorial to him. The present government was to be commended, too, for its sympathetic attitude.

Dr. Robinson compared the discharge rate of the present day with the rate of thirty years ago. Today, 55 per cent of the total number admitted were later discharged totally recovered or greatly improved. recovered or greatly improved. Thirty years ago the rate was 40 per cent. This increase, he said, was even greater than the figures would show, for the cases in recent years have shown an increasing number of senile patients. The favorable results were

greatly due, he said, to the doing away of all forms of restraint. Patients were no longer locked in their rooms at night, nor were they forced in their actions. The speaker advocated the sending of patients in the early stages of the mental trouble. The chances of complete recovery were greater, he said, and the results were attained in

nuch less time.

The total number of patients in Ontario undergoing treatment one year ago, he said, was approximately 8,000. Today there were 8,400. During the past year 322 patients had been admitted for treatment.

### FIRE CONTINUES TO BURN IN HOLD OF STEAMER

St, John's, Nf., Dec. 3.—Fire which started in No. 2 hold of the steamer Canadian Gunner last night as she lay at her berth here was burning fiercely today, despite the efforts of the city fire department. The hold contained hay, flour and foodstuffs. The Canadian Gunner sailed from

### AGED CITY MAN **MOCKS SCIENTISTS**

Continued From Page 1.

a gentleman, and every woman is Everybody's Grandpa.

Mr. Gardner is everybody's grandpa. The children of Briscoe street all call him "Daddy," and he is proud of their respect. Surrey, England, and says he used William IV before he to speak to became king. When he came to Can-ada with ten children, London was a village. Richmond street was wooded huts, and the roads "Talk about roads," Mr. Gardne "why the roads were awful terrible. You couldn't drive a rig in the fall. There were no good side-walks, and ambitious men had to wear big leather high boots to get to

"The man who used to get the most votes was the one who pier. Everyone tries to show consideration for the feelings of his brother."

drink alcohol?" he was asked "Well, you know, we Britishers and Canadians are strong believers in inlividual liberty. If we don't think drinking is right we don't drink. believe we should be able to drink

Was a Vicious Town. "Talking about whisky." he con-inued. "London was a victous town

in the 60's. Whiskey, whiskey every-where. If you went to Port Stanley on a picnic, you were bound to come back with a broken nose or collar-bone. Everybody got drunk, and a hundred fights was no rare occurrence. Whiskey Row on the Market Square was unsafe for a respectable citizen. If you didn't get drunk more itizen. If you didn't get drunk, mer thought you were 'soft,' and they would proceed to make you hard by hrowing bricks at you.

"The young girl of today!" mused Mr. Gardiner, when asked for an opinion on the flapper. "Let me tell you that the young people are 100 the per cent more intelligent than they were in my time. It used to be a 3. mighty hard job to get a peek at a girl's shoes in those times—as for her stockings, you'd never know she wore any, because you'd never see them. At first I confess I was shocked when they began wearing short dresses, but I'm getting ac-customed to it, and I rather think they're healthier and better than the old-fashioned kind. In fact, I like them very much.

our modern young people They're straightforward, more clean and considerate than the youngster of my time. You may call the flap-per brainless, but she has the wisdom of Solomon as compared to the crinoline maidens of my day. Asked for the secret of longevity, Mr. Gardner summed it up with the

found that most men spend their time ourning about things that never the highest percentage of its officers, appen. Enjoy the good things of teachers and other workers present at worrying about things that life in moderation and you will en-joy them to the full. Once you have oo much of one thing, it become stale and you pay the price is a great thing. Few

people realize its importance. perance is necessary if alcohol is found to do you bodily harm or warp your mental powers or impair your reputation. The average man should be allowed to drink good beer, however. It's good for every organ, ex-cept the kidneys." "The world has progressed," Mr. Gardner continued. "Moving pic-

tures are a delightful form of amusement. I go every week. People are getting better all the time. There may not be as much strict religion. but there's more of the human kindness. I want to live. Life is a gorgeous spectacle, and it's a supreme joy to be an old man like me and sit back and watch the changes in the procession. Things are happening all the time to make people see the light, and the light just means happiness, contentment and a realization of your duty towards other Mr. Gardner has so many grand-

children and great grandchildren that he has never attempted to figure out their number. They are scattered all over America. Five generations of them are named Henry Gardner, after Today at noon, local Rotarians him. Mr. Gardner's son, Henry were the guests of the staff of the Gardner, who lives next door or of the old gentleman, and the latter is fulsome in praise of his family's respect. Today he smokes a meer-schaum pipe, which he has reserved for a long time to celebrate his 98th birthday. A month ago he contracted pipe would never be smoked. When The Advertiser left, however, the old man was puffing away in sublime

> ANNOUNCES REVISED RATES. London, Dec. 3.—The Canadian Pacific Railway today announced revised rates on its transatlantic liners mainly reductions in third-clas

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Rotterdam, Nov. 30.—Canadian Constructor (British), Montreal. Swansea, Nov. 30.—Canadian Navi-gator (British), Montreal.

Lisbon, Nov. 30 .- Timavo (Italian) Glasgow, Dec. 1.—Corinalde (British), Montreal; Concordia (British),



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### DISTRICT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO MEET

Convention To Be Held in Talbot Street Church on Thursday, Dec. 2.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE

Prominent Speaker To Tell Delegates Improved Methods of Work.

An event which should create & good deal of interest in Western Ontario church circles and will be one of the outstanding events in religious wark of the city this season "The mayors of London for the will be the convention of the London past ten or twenty years have been Religious Education Council to be nice, kind gentlemen," the old man held in the Talbot Street Baptist Church, Thursday, December 7. Mincould buy the most whiskey. London isters and sunday school workers has witnessed tremendous improve- from every part of this district will ment since then. Everyone is hap- be present and many prominent speakers in the province will address the afternoon and evening sessions "Should we be allowed to buy and on vital questions on religious work.

Among the visiting speakers will be, Mrs. J. J. Eaton, president of the Toronto Graded Union, Miss Bertha Lane, superintendent of the children's division of the Ontario Religious Education Council, Miss May Gemmell, national girls' work secretary, Presbyterian church.

Rev. C. W. Demille, general superntendent of the Ontario Religous Education Council, and Rev. G. A. Myers, associate secretary of the Presbyterian sunday school and

Sunday school werkers, ministers, superintendents, secretaries, teach ers, mentors, presidents and group officers of the many church societies officers of the many church and others connected with religous and others connected with religous work will be in attendance to hea what experts have to say and to ge a glimpse of their positions throug the eyes of other men. The afternoon session will open at

peek at a

as 30 under the chairmanship of Rev.

L. W. Reid and will be for ministers, show she superintendents, secretaries and teachers. The address will be, "What Would Do If I Were a Superin-endent," by Rev. C. W. Demille What I Would Do If I Were tendent," Minister," by Mr. H. R. Franks
"What I Would Do If I Were Secretary," by Dr. Frank Bryant, and "What I Would Do If I Were a Teacher," by Rev. C. A. Myers. The appointment of the nominating nittee will also be made at the afteroon session.
At 5:15 o'clock denominational

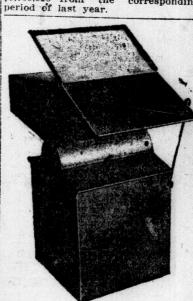
ational representatives, and at 6 o'clock tea will be served by the ladies of Talbot Street Baptist Church. Mr. Gardner summed it up with the word "moderation."

Urges Moderation.

"It isn't how one eats or drinks, smokes or sleeps—its whether he does all things in moderation. A man should worry only if he has something to worry about, and it is always found that most men should be should

warded to the Sunday school having EARNINGS OF NATIONAL

ROAD SHOW DECREASE Toronto, Dec. 4 .- The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railwere \$3,781,736, a decrease of \$69,996 were \$5.781,755, a decrease of \$65,585 from the corresponding week of last year. Gross earnings from Jan. 1 to date were \$109,570,262, a decrease of \$5.765,915 from the corresponding



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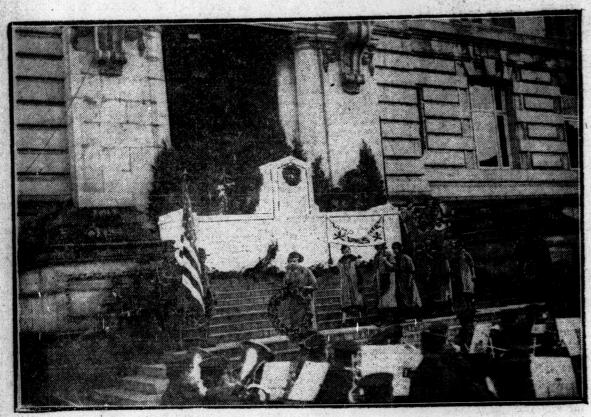
HAL'X, QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL,
Dec. 11, Jan. 13, Feb. 19 ... Andania,
Jan. 29, Feb. 26 ... Ausonia,
Mar. 12 ... Tyrrhenia,
April 9 ... Laconia 

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS HALIFAX, QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. 

N. YORK TO Q'STOWN & L'POOL.
Dec. 14. Feb. 17 Carmania
Dec. 23 Ausonia
Feb. 3, Mar. 10 Tyrrhenia
April 7 Laconia
N. YORK, CHERB'G & S'HAMPTON N. YORK, PLY, CHERB'G & HAMB'G.
Dec. 21, Jan. 31, Mar. 14 Antonia
Feb. 21, April 4, May 16 Saxonia
BOSTON, LIVERPOOL, Q'STOWN.
Dec. 9, Jan. 11, Feb. 10 Andania
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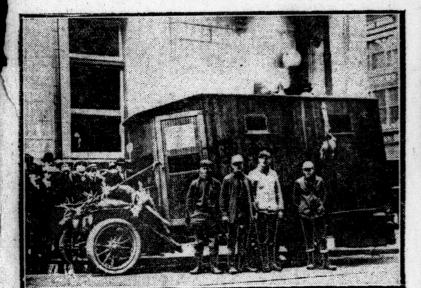
Washington began a safety week campaign by dedicating a monument to the memory of 97 children killed in the streets there last year.



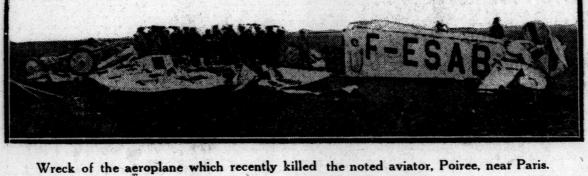
Baroness Leja De Torinoff, a Russian noblewoman, who was one of the few guests at the wedding of the ex-Kaiser.



the peace conference at Lausanne. John M. Branham of Chicago and Gallatin, Texas, elected president of the National Fox Hunters' Association of



Four men from Gibbon, Minnesota, use this "cruising cabin" for their hunting expeditions in the North woods near St. Paul.







Darsonval (left), French professional tennis star, defeated his English opponent, Burke (right), in the finals for the world's title at Paris.

Venizelos (left), former premier of Greece, arriving for



While cleaning out the attic of her grandfather's home a few days ago, Dorothy Addington of St. Paul, Minnesota, found a crumpled bit of paper in the bottom of an old trunk. On it was a diagram. Her curiosity was aroused and she went to the place marked on the sketch, dug the ground and found an iron box with \$750.



Negligee of draped georgette and silk with panels forming a sort of train.



George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, photographed with Norma (left) and Constance Talmadge (extreme right), and Margaret Leahy (between the ambassador and Constance), the English girl whom the Talmadges are bringing out here to train for the films.,



Snow in Turkey, too. Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Nationalists, with an aide on a tour of inspection.



The "big three" at the Lausanne conference. Left to right, Lord Curzon of Great Britain; Premier Mussolini of Italy; Premier Poincare of France.



Henri Gourd, president of the French chamber of commerce in New York, returning to his post after a visit to France.



Whip-snapping contests by Bavarian peasants during the festival of St. Leonhards.



Gordon and "Spark Plug." A curiosity of Peter street, To to. Baby carriage wheels and a coal wagon seat go to make up this unusual conveyance.



# "Shop Early" Specials

The Best Sort of Gift Things at Special Prices To-Morrow to Urge Prompt Buying Here

We're making it doubly worth while to shop early this Christmas. Featuring our wonderful stock of Christmas gifts are many "shop early" specials, articles that you can select now for later delivery, yet which we offer you at special prices as an inducement to buy now—KINGSMILL'S.

### These Goods Go On Sale To-Morrow At 9 o'Clock

We think we have enough of each line to satisfy customers all day and mail orders, too, but as the values are unusually attractive, we advise you to SHOP EARLY.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$5

Far better than the usual values offered at this price; better silk and covers and better handles. A very wide choice. Engraved free of charge. Main Floor.

\$2.50 Framed Pictures At \$1.25

A real bargain. Copies of famous pictures-The Doctor, Dutch Mill, Water Scenes, Landscapes, etc.; size 13 by 17 inches, in antique gold frames. Mail orders must send 14c each for postage.

Main Floor.

\$1.00 Stamped Linen Centers, 85c Beautiful designs, size 27 inches; rich patterns that are easily and quickly worked. West Aisle-Main Floor.

Blouse Lengths of Printed Silk Crepes, \$4.98

Regular \$10.00 blouse lengths of luxurious printed silk crepe de chine (French make). Every color in the lot and white. Main Floor-Rear.

Women's \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.50 Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose, radium make, fast black and a few in colors; all sizes; in Christmas gift boxes.

Women's \$2.50 Mocha Gloves, \$1.69

Gauntlets of the fine gray mocha, all sizes, and real good quality. Perfect in fit. A one-day (Tuesday) special ......\$1.69 pair

1,000 Sleeping Dolls At 50c Little beauties. Every one of these cu dollies has real hair, jointed limbs and hands, and she goes to sleep. Prettily dressed, too. A rush special. Sale .. 50c each

Basement. Great Price Reductions On Chesterfield Suites

We are clearing our stock of Chesterfield Suites and Odd Chesterfields. These include Daveno Suites (a bed by night and a Chesterfield by day), and the variety is such that you'll be able to choose just the suite you require. Prices for 3-piece require. Prices for 3-piece Suites as low as .... \$175

Prices for Chesterfields as low as .....

Second Floor.

SPECIAL SALE OF Axminster Rugs

Imported English Axminster, all made in one piece (no seams). Beautiful range of choice designs and rich colorings. We positively guaranteed them to wear well. About 50 Rugs in the lot. 7.6x9, regular \$38, to-morrow ... \$30
9x9, regular \$45, to-morrow ... \$37
9x10.6, regular \$52, to-morrow ... \$42
9x12, regular \$60, to-morrow ... \$47 Makes Fine Christmas Gifts

Among the many beautiful Dinner Sets we are show are some rare values for tomorrow's special selling, and these are all o, en stock patterns, which can be bought by the separate piece or set now or at any

97 pieces, finest quality English semi-porcelain, white ground, with gold line or band and clover leaf. Regular \$29.50.

97 pieces, finest quality English semi-porcelain ("Grimwales make"), blue conventional wide border, design in white, open stock pattern. Regular \$33.00.

China Tea Sets at \$25.00 These are finest "Shelly china," and have 27 pieces, beautiful patterns, odd shaped cups, with patterns inside and black handles.

\$7.00 Chocolate Sets At \$5.00 Hand-painted, on fine Nippon china. A variety of beautiful designs. These make most appropriate gifts.

\$3.00 Berry or Fruit Sets At \$1.98 7-piece Fruit sets, 1 large dish and 6 nappies, hand-painted, on Nippon china. Real

pretty designs. Mail orders' send 18c extra. One Table of Fancy China At 50c

Regular 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. All are rich, new patterns and colorings. Some are hand-painted-Bon Bon Dishes, Cake Plates, Mayonnaise Sets, Spoon Trays, Salts and Marmalades and Cream and Milk Jugs. Basement

Solid Oak Tea Wagons, \$19.75 Fitted with removable glass top tray and shelf, four wheels. Regular \$25.00. Second Fleor.

\$5.00 Curettes, \$2.95 12 only, Sea Grass Curettes, with three plate shelves and handle. A remarkable

Second Floor.



ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS, 98c

300 first quality, high-grade Quality brand, Aluminum Double Boilers. Guaranteed 25 years. The price is for rush selling—to-morrow only. One only to a customer. These are excellent size for porridge, and are real \$2.50 value. Mail or phone orders cannot be filled. Tuesday only ....... 98c

### loss five daughters, Mrs. G. Grieve, Port Elgin; Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Atwood; Mrs. R. Ballantyne, St. Marys; Mrs. W. Dowanlock, Telkwa, B. C., and Miss Agnes Bell at home. Three sons, Adam Bell, Downie; William, Stratford, and Rev. T. A. Bell, Molesworth; one brother, Mr. Andrew Hood of Agincourt, Scarboro, and one sister, Miss Ellen Hood of Markham. Her husband predeceased **EMPERANCE BODY** HOLD CONVENTION

## REPORTS LAKE SUPERIOR



The Streets Are Jammed When Henry Ford's Employees Come To Work.

and since, has been taken up by were relieved by giving the head of people out to get money from Mr. I the family, or some member of it. Ford, and who insist that either I employment. There was a time when put their case up to him, or obtain all applicants for employment were for them an interview, in order that they may plead their own cause. As and preference was given to the most a matter of curiosity, I kept for a time a record of the sums thus sought. The total was close to \$4. and to married men rather than to single men.

The requests for money coming was given to old men and cripples

under my notice was for a Ford car. sible. It was necessary to select spe-The entire output of the factory, it cial jobs for the old and the physi-often seemed to me, would hardly cally handleapped. The work must meet the demand if every request be light and as far removed from often seemed to me, would hardly meet the demand if every request were to be granted. Charitable, rewere to be granted. Charitable, redanger as possible. I do not recall ligious and philanthropic institutions that a cripple ever received an adand organizations were in need of a dittonal injury while in the employ Ford runabout or truck—possibly two of the company, and the only in-or three of them, or even 40 or 50 of stance on record of injury to an old them—right away. Sometimes it was man was the case of one who went member of the parish who wanted to "surprise our dear minister" by making him a present of a car. Not infrequently the minister made bold to state his own needs. One bishop runabouts be sent to him at once. He had in his diocese a large number of missions and a small number of missionaries; give each of them a runabout and their work could be quadrupled. It was a fine idea. But it was not altogether original. We had been confronted with something like t before. But it required more than one letter to convince the good bishop that if the thought was an inspired one, then inspiration as to the value of Ford runabouts, sedans and trucks in religious, charitable and philan-thropic work had become to general for the Ford Motor Company alone to cope with it. It was necessary to sell a few cars in order to keep

Next to a runabout for the parson seemed to be the need for "a bell for our new church." One was almost forced to the conclusion that if every church a bell, the pressing religious ns of the country would be at

A man of wealth is confronted by no problem more difficult than that of making a wise use of a portion of his wealth for charitable purposes. To give to ease one's conscience, or to avoid criticism, is not a difficult matter. It can be done by a man who has plenty of money without thought of sacrifice.

Gives and Controls. Mr. Ford once made a contribu-tion toward the furnishing of a build-ing which I was fitting out for re-creational purposes. When he was making out the check for the sum pledged he paused and looking up at me said, "I might as well make this out for a thousand or two more while I am at it." "No," I replied, "the amount you are giving is suf-SHIPS SAFE FROM STORM "the amount you are giving is sufficient. I am not going to expend more than is necessary just because I can get it." "Well," he caid, "if I can get it." "Well," he caid, "if

B. C., and Miss Agnes Bell at home.
Three sons, Adam Bell, Downie;
Three sons, Adam Bell, Downie of the Sarber, Adam to the standard was a supported that were late to would be my time.

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of the country coming the fact that special consideration of the requests for money coming into his own office average, so I have been informed, over \$6,000,000 a month.

Requests for Cars.

The fact that special consideration was given to old men and cripples brought hundreds of applications from these classes. It was impossible, of course, to take on all who applied, but every effort was made in find places for as many as possible. to sleep and fell off his chair.

Over 1,700 cripples were in the employ of the company at the out-

break of the war. In addition to these, some four or five thousand more men, disabled more or less by disease, and who for that reason would be rejected by industry, were on its payroll. After the war the company agreed to take a thousand handicapped men as fast as they came out of hospitals.

nary sense of that word. The company prided itself on the fact that it could place these men so that they could earn the wage paid them. Cripples, because of the difficulty they experienced in getting a job, as a rule show their appreciation by doing well the work given them. By way of illustration, I recall the case of a blind man bired in and put to of a blind man hired in and put to work. A few days later his foreman brought two men with perfect vision and sound of body to the employ-ment manager. "Here," said the

Let no one suppose that all this was done as a charity in the ordinary sense of that word. The com-

brought two men with perfect vision and sound of body to the employment manager. "Here," said the foreman, "take these men and transfer them to some other department. I don't need them. That blind man you gave me the other day is doing their work and his, too, and they are only in his way. And what's more, he keeps singing all the time he is working." He had been a piano tuner. He came to my office and told me his story. He had been able to make enough money to buy food, but friends or family had to help out from time to time in the matter of clothes and room rent. He would take a chance to make his own way in the world. It was given him. And he made good.

Doesn't Believe in Pensions.

Mr. Ford lifted to the level of self-support hundreds of people who otherwise would have been living on the charity of others.

Employees ill and in hospitals, with their savings exhausted, had their hospital bills paid by the company, and in addition to this a weekly allowance, equal to half pay, was given the family. I have known hospital care at the expense of the company to extend in some instances over a period of more than two years. Just so long as the physician stated the man had a chance to recover and return to work he was taken care of. In ,all cases where it was possible, showever, some member of the family of a sick employee was given work a until the employee himself was able to refurn and no additional day.

keep up the wage and let you look to the people for the money with which to carry on your work?" Put that way, they thought the wage better than the gift.

Hews to the Line. Labor does not take kindly to the man who is spending money in "up-lift" work. It prefers to be given the "lift" in wages and look out for its own uplift.

There seem to be but three ways

There seem to be out three ways by means of which a man of large means can put a portion of his money to philanthropic purposes. He can establish a foundation and leave the disposition of his benevolences to experts. He can person-ally listen to and investigate every request made, provided he has nothing else to do. Or he can lay down a line of his own and hew to it. This Henry Ford has done. He decries charity. He makes no attempt to conceal that fact. He believes that money should be made to work, and that men should work for money. He says that anything that can't pay its own way has no right to exist. Just what effect this would have on the Dearborn Inde-pendent I do not know. Tomorrow's chapter: "The Ford Ex-

Executive Scrap Heap."
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### **ASKS PROBE INTO** WEDDING IN JAIL

attorney-general of Ontario, was on Saturday asked by the Carleton county council to conduct an inquiry into the protest lodged by Rev. W. H.

Rev. Steacy and Rev. Jefferson ap-peared before the members of the county council on Thursday and demanded of the council that it take some action in regard to the per-formance of a marriage ceremony which had taken place in the jail, whereby A. Bagby, a Protestant, had been remarried to Florence Bagby, a Roman Catholic, the ceremony being performed by a priest of the Roman

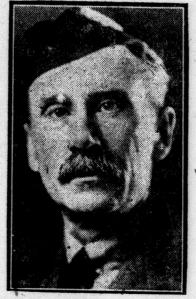
maintaining that as the pair had pre-viously been married under the civil law of the British Empire the re-

#### PORTUGAL GOVERNMENT **NEWLY-ELECTED RESIGNS**

Lisbon, Dec. 3 .- The new Portuguese Government, which has been in office three days, resigned Saturday after election of a member of the of a sick employee was given work after election of a member of the until the employee himself was able opposition as president of parliament. The president of the republic has not accepted the resignation and will not to so until he has conferred with the

> FAMOUS SINGER ILL. Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Madame Schumann Heink, noted-singer, was reported today to be seriously ill with pneumonia at her home here.

FOR STREET WEAR. A street costume for the youthful figure has a short hip-length coat of brown matelasse over a brown velbrown matelasse over a prown vet skirt. The collar is of brown vet skirt. Which develops into



ing several in mind. Ralph Connor was an annex of the Rev. C. W. Gordon. But 25 years after the first Connor book was published, and with a wealth heavy enough to impossible. Connor book was published, and with a wealth heavy enough to imperil the apostolic succession you can't find a trace of spiritual declension in the pastor while the novelist advances from royalty to royalty.

There are still a few of the uncoguid who believe that the writer of romances runs far too great a risk of perdition. They are descended

of perdition. They are descended from a religious school which was mighty rigid about the Lord's Day, mignty rigid about the Lord's Day, but gave an alcoholic interpretation to Paul's advice to try the spirits. Here and there, too, one meets a modern ultra-covenanter who discount to be a modern ultra-covenanter who discounter to be a modern to be a modern ultra-covenanter who discounter to be a modern ultr cerns in tobacco smoke an emanation from Tophet. For instance, a minister of blameless reputation, on fire times.

As an aftermath of the World League Against Alcoholism convention at Toronto a big mass meeting the control of the temperance in the interests of the temperance salvation of his native land, was taking part in a New Brunswick by-election. In the lobby of a hotel, after a meeting from which he had evoked a meeting from which he had evoked a meeting from which he had evoked by Rev. G. Gordon, Melbourne, Australia; H. E. Dawes Mitchell, South Dakota; G. B. thunders of applause, the reverend statesman was quietly enjoying his pipe and thinking no evil. The candidate saw him, instantly sought the party's manager, who had come with the divine, and begged him to convey the smoker into inviolable privacy, for if any of the other side should see the cause, and with the object, making the world a desert so far

him puffing, the cause he had come to support would be ruined.

Ralph Connor smiles more indulgently at a truthful narrative like this than he was wont to do. He went to the war as a chaplein in went to the war as a chaplain. In plaided trousers and Glengarry bonnet he was a fine sight, but thankful not to be a fat man, on whom vast square patterns only grossly exag-gerate rotundity. Returning home, he was sounded abroad as a fag ment's agricultural policy, Sir Robcarleton County Council Re
addict—his consumption once almost ert Sanders, minister of agriculture, reached nineteen in a fortnight. It said the farmers could do more for was a grievous thing to fall from themselves than the government W. C. T. U. grace; and almost the could do for them. It was like cryquests Raney To Conduct
Inquiry At Once.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Hon. W. E. Raney, or otterway general of Ontario was an intimation, secretly that as an aid to saving Canada by the formation of union sovernment Mr. Rowell had distributed gizars in his room at the distribution. tributed cigars in his room at the distribution.

Chateau Laurier, and had handed a The minister declined to answer a

into the protest lodged by Rev. W. H. Steacy, pastor of All Saints' Westboro Anglican Church, and Rev. Robret Jefferson, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, regarding the performance of a marriage ceremony which was performed in the county jail last Monday.

Going to the war, the chaplain took the novelist with him—result "The Major." In extra-ecclesiastical work, also, there is perfect harmony between the divine and the fictionist. Together they began to help settle local industrial wars many years ago. They occupy the same seat on the commission which automatically operates when Manitohan strikes in Going to the war, the chaplain took being imported. operates when Manitoban strikes imputants, "Come, let us reason to-gether," and Ralph Connor says "Hear, hear!"

The social reformer, which is this The social reformer, which is this duality, is doing his bit for better movie pictures. It is one of the penalties of elevating discourse and expanding royalties that grease-paint and camera join a press-gang for the stage. Ralph Connor hasn't been detected behind a director's megaphone—Mr. Moderator mightn't be in place where expletives are said H. Galt: Miss Bessie at home and Catholic Church.

The protest lodged by Rev. Mr.
Steacy was to the effect that the form of ceremonw performed in the jail constituted a remarriage of an including the jail constituted a remarriage of an and strong. But Ernie Mrs. L. A. Lapiere, Chilliwack, B. C. Shipman has secured the right to The funeral will take place Tuesday.

has passed a resolution to be forwarded to Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King calling attention to the increase of the drug evil and petitioning that the criminal code be changed so that magistrates will not have the option of imposing a fine upon those convicted of selling drugs, and that the prison term be increased to 10 years for this offence, and that convicted naturalized citizens be deported after

serving their sentences.

The A. G. Colvin Company has been organized here by A. Gordon Colvin, who will be the manager to take over the business of the Galt Foundry Company, is assigned. The new company will continue to manufacture stokers and grates, and will add

Wilson, London, England, Hardynia, Peru, and M. Fokeret, Switzerland, who outlined the progress of temperance in their respective countries and appealed to their making the world a desert so far as

## TO LOOK OUT FOR SELVES

London, Dec. 3 .- (Canadian Press addict—his consumption once almost ert Sanders, minister of agriculture,

cigaret to a patriotic caller in Cresquestion whether it was not possible cent road.

### WM. COWAN, PROMINENT GALT RESIDENT, PASSES

perates when Manitoban strikes impend. Dr. Gordon says to the disputants, "Come, let us reason putants, "Come, let us reason topather," and Ralph Connor says to the disputants, "Come, let us reason topather," and Ralph Connor says "Hear, hear!"

The social reformer, which is this statistical stricts in the person of William Cowan, president of Cowan & Co. While Mr. Cowan had been ailing for some months, the end came suddenly. Decased was 82 years of age and was sentiated to the statistic of the social stricts of the social

### "I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"



Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yonker, Sask., writes:

"I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me feel like a new woman."

DR. CHASE'S KIDN Y-LIVER PILLS

raised Saturday by the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., from a sale of home-cooking. This money is in aid of the chapter's fund for Wanless, Beryl Jewell and Mabel Broughton.

fair of Saturday was the bazaar given

booths were artistically decorated with Christmas decorations, and were in charge of the following: Candy, Miss Sybil Grant; linen, Mrs. Charles Watson; underwear, Miss Agnes Campbell; aprons, Mrs. J. Langford and Miss Kathleen Dickerson, and the doll booth, which was a tall, gayly-decked Christmas tree, was in charge of Miss Gladys Hynd. During the afternoon the Sunday school orchestra gave a charming program, and solos by Mrs. Cornell, Miss Gladys Burns and Mr. Gordon Burns were greatly enjoyed; also an instrumental number by Miss Isobal instrumental number by Miss Isabel

### Miss Drew, late of Girton College, Cambridge, will address the Canadian Club Tuesday afternoon in the Col-legiate Auditorium. The subject of her address will be "Reading and

to the required number Miss Anne Garrett, captain of St. Mark's Guides, also was presented with the First Class badge

MAKES FINAL PLANS.

Final arrangements for the bazaar being given under auspices of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, December 12, were made at an executive.

### GIRLS' CANADIAN CLUB. An informal meeting of the Girls' Canadian Club is being held Wednes-

#### SOFA PILLOWS.

Very attractive sofa pillows are made of black taffeta with Chinese embroideries or bits of old handwoven fabrics, appliqued or in geo metrical patterns

#### The accordion-pleated skirt

### Never varies---Always the same fine flavor and freshness of taste----

# REDROSE TEA'is good tea ..

### Mothers and Their Children



Calling the Children.
The woman next door is forever thrusting her head out of an upstairs window and shrilly calling her "John-e-e-e!" He hates to be yelled at that way when he is with his playmates, and it is annoying to the Wortley Road Mothers Club, December 12, were made at an executive held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Berdan on the sector of Tuesday, December 12 At the close of the meeting a dainty supperswas served by the hostess.

CHAPTER RAISES \$50.

Fifty dollars was the splendid sum

at home from 3:30 to 6:30 Tuesday, Dec. 5, at her home in Lambeth.

Mrs. W. Kippen is entertaining at a bridge Monday at her home, Col-borne street, in honor of Miss Frances Wiser of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Connolly, formerly Miss Isabel Coles, have returned to Montreal after their honey-moon, and have taken up residence

Mrs. Wesley Revington will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday, December 7, at her home, Main street, Lucan, and after-wards on the first Thursday in each

A jolly surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley, 491 Quebec street, Friday evening, by twenty young friends of their son Kenneth. During the evening games and music were enjoyed and a dainty supper was served.

The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., was in charge of the attractive tea room in connection with the art exhibit, given by Edward Glenn at the Institute of Musical Art Saturday afternoon and evening. Tea was served in Mr. Jordan's studio, and the tea table adorned with clusters of mums and tall yellow candles held in silver sticks, and was presided over by the regent of the chapter, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Leffery Hele Tee will be served each Jeffery Hale. Tea will be served each day next week by the chapter.

## WEDDINGS



think that she hasn't forgotten us entirely, and has promised us a nice letter soon. I knew you would be all so one of these days you may expect a lovely letter. I hope she doesn't disappoint us all. But then I know CYNTHIA GREY

#### Wishes for Millions.

to say there are some in our own community who have not. So I don't have to go far with anything that I have to spare. Surely this thank-offering will swell the fund to near its aim. There seems to be so many calls for money these days makes

Thank you very much, Bride of Six Years, for the mankoffering. Did you had grown into \$821. It will not be long now before we have the remaining \$179. You will not be quite so busy on the farm just now, will you, unless you have noultry to take care. unless you have poultry to take care

### Better Late Than Never.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my second letter to the Mail-Box. I see in the paper where Calamity Anne has start-ed the cook book, so I am sending a

Thank you, New Moon, for sending as your Thanksgiving offering, also sure Calamity Anne will not be able to do much before Christmas, as everyone is so busy at that season.

#### Sends Her Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey,—At last, after a ong absence, I have again ventured long absence, I have again ventured into your charming corner. It sure is good of Calamity Anne to undertake such a difficult task as the cook book. I am sending in a recipe today. Miss Grey, I noticed someone sent in some camisole patterns. Would you please send me some? I will return them when they are copied. Inclosed find a donation for the Thanksgiving fund. Also self-addressed envelope for pat-Also self-addressed envelope for pat-terns. WINTER'S ROSE. So you have burst into bloom again, Winter Rose; welcome back to the Mail-Box. Thank you for one of your favorite recipes, also thanks for the inclosed hospital mite. Hasn't

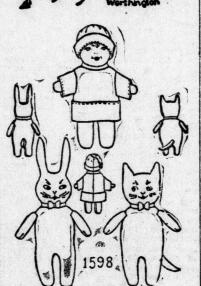
Believes In Giving Thanks. Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending 37 cents (my age) for Thanksgiving offering, for although my husband is away thousands of miles. I nave a lot to be thankful for, and I believe, folks, in giving thanks for what I have instead of praying for more. burned to death is incorrect. Hun-

i have, instead of praying for more. Wishing you all good luck, I remain VICTORY BOND.

P. S.—Who asked for quilt patches? Thank you for the Thanksgiving offering, which was too late to appear on the page. I think it was splendid the way the Boxites sent in their offerings. I think that is a lovely way to look at life, Victory Bond, to be thankful for what we have, instead of looking for more. Did you ever hear that song: "We Have Much to be Thankful For." The words are sweet. I can't remember who asked for patches just now.

Silok, and that a chind had been burned to death is incorrect. Hundreds of refugees are being sheltered in St. Louis College, which is situated she say hard door factory of Joseph Limoges, where the fire started Friday night. The fact that a 50-mile-an-hour gale was blowing away from the college is the only thing that saved it.

It was tag day today in Terrebonne, and a generous harvest of silver and bills was collected for the sufferers. Mayor Labelle authorized the collectors at the toll bridge over the River Jesu to collect 50 cents instead of the customary 25 cents from every automobile entering the town.



What magic the Christmas season holds for the children! Thrills to see what Santa has brought.
Rag toys are all the rage this year, and they're economical too.
This cunning set may be made from cotton or woolen stockings or socks that have outlived their usefulness. More elaborate toys may be made

from colored silk socks.

Our Rag Toy family includes
"Weeny Winnie," "Weeny Bunny"
and "Weeny Pussy." The pattern is
cut in one size. The doll requires 14
yard 11-inch material and 14 yard
17-inch or wider for the dress and hat; the rabbit requires % yard 14-inch material; the cat requires 4 yard 14-inch material. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

### ARMSTRONG-PEARSON.

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Methodist Church, of Vina M. Pearson, March Wind Returns.

Dear Boxites,—Among the Thanksgiving offerings, which were too late to appear on the page, was one from March Wind. Isn't it wonderful to Westminster, and the late Mrs. Annie think that she hasn't forgotten us McColl Armstrong, of recent years a McColl Armstrong, of recent years a resident of London. Rev. J. F. Rey-craft performed the ceremony. Owpleased to hear this good news; ing to a recent bereavement in the ing to a recent bereavement in the groom's family, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of almond brown roshanara crepe, with clever-ly-designed side drapes, lined with burnty cornege crepe. The sleeves thankoffering box is groaning beneath its load by this time. I really didn't mean to be so late, but, being a farmer's wife, every hour of the day seems to be full. But thank goodness we have all that is needed to make life worth while, but am sorry to say there are some in our own

A quiet wedding took place on Monday evening, November 27, when Anna Cookson, of 417 Ridout street, ears, for the mankoffering. Did you was united in marriage to Lawrence ee in the Mail-Box where our fund Robert Abel, of Pipe Line road. The

#### NORMAL SCHOOL STAFF HONORS EX-PRINCIPAL

recipe for her and 10 cents for expenses, and my mite for S. C. H. F. for Thanksgiving. It is too late to print with the rest of the letters, but better late than never.

NEW MOON.

Thank you New Moon for sending a greeably surprised Saturday when the members of the Normal School staff called at his home, Marley Place, and presented him with a silver-mounted umbrella and an em-

bossed address.
Mr. Dearness rettred from the for giving us one of your pet recipes for the cook book, together with a principalship of the school early this mite to cover expenses. I am quite interested in the cook book, but I am after 22 years' association with the institution. The presentation was made by Miss Eileen Neville, while Sugden Pickles read the address. A very pretty plant was presented to Mrs. Dearness by Miss N. Heffernan.

in Holocaust Which

Terrebonne, Que., Dec. 3 .- (By Candian Press) .- One hundred and sixtyour fund grown rapidly these past dian Press).—One hundred and sixty-weeks? I am sorry, but the camisole two houses destroyed, 800 persons patterns you ask for were sent out homeless, 200 families more or less and have not been returned yet. I destitute. and damage amounting to will keep your request on file, and as soon as they come in I will forward between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, is tie toll, agreed upon by Mayor Labelle and Father Wilfrid Corbeil, director of St. Louis College, as being about

Although the sandal type of shoe has been banished for street wear, it still enjoys a vogue in the drawing-Certain of the new sandals are without a center strap, the front section fitting like a mule.

# After Taking Dr. Wood's

I had the "Flu" which left me with a and thrills of joy Christmas morn very bad cough. I tried different when they tumble from their beds medicines which did me no good, so very bad cough. I tried different I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It relieved me of that awful cough in a short time." "Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a

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Higgins, Margaret Douglas.

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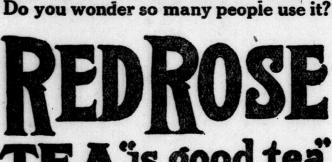
What an Opportunity for Xmas Gifts

Keays, Margaret Higgins, Florence, more bodies of the 11 men lost the Canadian steamer Mapleh sank at the Portage Lake Ship C Friday morning were found ye day. One was that of Captain G Menard, Kingston, Ont., an other, not fully identified, wa that of Chief Engineer Dunn of Kingston or Steward

the War Memorial Hospital. Miss day next at the King street "Y." The Maybelle Purdom acted as convener of the affair, and was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Line, regent of the chapter; Mrs. William Purdom, Mrs. Winnifred Heard, and Miss Chrissie Worless Powell Lowell and Mabel

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### **OUTLINE OF HISTORY**

THE government of these Greek arch and claimed the authority of a "city states" varied very widely its nature. As they settled down feer their conquests, the Greeks stained for a time the rule of their lings, but these kingdoms drifted ack more and more to the rule of the aristocratic class. In Sparta (Lacedemon) kings were still distinguished in the sixth century B. C. The Lacedemonians had a curious system of a double kingship; two kings, drawn from different royal families, ruled together.

But most of the Greek city states and help the finds and uses for his own ends.

Tyrants were distinguished from kings, who claimed some sort of right, some family priority, for example, to rule. They were supported, perhaps, by the poorer class with a grievance; Pelsistratus, for example, who was tyrant of Athens, with two intervals of exile, between 560 and 527 B. C., was supported by the poverty-struck Athenian hillmen. Sometimes as in Greek Sicily, the tyrant of Athens profoundly.

Dangerous Patriotism.

or later they decline; and as the Greeks got out upon the seas and

Greeks got out upon the seas and set up colonies and commerce extended, new rich families arose to jostle the old and bring new personalities into power.

These nouveaux riches became the color of the

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But most of the Greek city states erty-struck Athenian hillmen. Somed become aristocratic republics times, as in Greek Sicily, the tyrant g before the sixth century. There stood for the rich apainst the poor. however, a tendency toward slackis, however, a tendency toward slack-hess and inefficiency in most families gan to subjugate the Greek cities of that rule by hereditary right; sooner Asia Minor, they set up pro-Persian

he sixth fifth and fourth centuries,

the modern idea of democracy is something widely very different from

modern democracy.

At the end of the fifth century,

different from the democracy of the Greek city states, it will be well to

be very explicit upon the meaning of democracy in Greece. Democracy

monalty, the Demos; it was govern-ment by the whole body of the citi-

zens, by the many as distinguished

"Citizens" and Others.

But let the modern reader mark that word "citizen." The slave was excluded, the freedman was excluded,

he stranger; even the Greek born

in the city, whose father had come eight or ten miles from the city beyond the headline, was excluded. The

manded a property qualification from

the citizen, and property in those

days was land; this was subsequently

relaxed, but the modern reader will

grasp that here was something very different from modern democracy.

democracy, regard it as a kind of

zens had no voice in the govern-

The only real difference between

rer and less important citi-

oligarchy.

democracies (but not all) de-

from the few.

government by the com-

very clearly the practical outcome of this difference. Taxation set lightly on the rich in the oligarchies; the democracies, on the other hand, taxed the rich, and generally paid

Dangerous Patriotism.
One obvious result of this monopolization of the state by the class of citizens was that the patriotism of these privilged people took an intense and narrow form. They would form alliances but now and as the tyrants.

tense and alliances, but never coalescence and Aristotle, the great philosphical form alliances, but never coalescence are teacher, who was born, under the with other city states. That would expert advantage by



An early Greek sea-fight.

From a painted vase, about 550 B.C.

bigarchy-in opposition ligarchy (government by

Ancient "Bosses." ance, securea a more or less irregu-lar power in the state. This combination of personality and opportu-States of America, for example, where men exercising various kinds of informal power are called bosses. In the tyrant was rather more than a hoss; he was recognized as a mon
A third form of government that taken possession of her and turned



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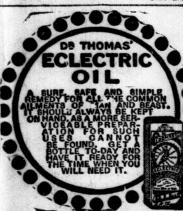
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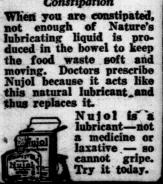


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RICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

mbers of an expanded ruling class, admitted and inherent right, such as mode of government known as the King of Macedonia, whom he garchy—in opposition to arisserved, and tyrants who ruled with-recy—though, strickly, the term out the consent of the governed.

As a matter of fact, it is hard to home; for these were all one. Of the government by the few land as matter of fact, when the server all one. Of should, of course, include herediary conceive of a tyrant ruling without course, the slaves did not share in the consent of many, and the active participation of a substantial number states very often the excluded class Ancient "Bosses."

In many cities persons of exceptional energy, taking advantage of his subjects; and the devotion and unselfishness of your "true kings" its greater dislike of the class at has been known to rouse resentment and questioning. Aristotle was also the main patriotism in the Greek able to say that while the king ruled was a personal passion of an inspir-for the good of the state, the tyrant ing and dangerous intensity. Like ruled for his own good. Upon this rejected love, it was apt to turn into point, as in his ability to regard something very like hatred. The slavery as a natural thing and to cony were called tyrants. But sider women unfit for freedom and or Russian emigre in being ready to political rights, Aristotle was in har-treat his beloved country pretty

> prevailed increasingly in Greece in him out In the fifth century B. C. Athen B. C., was known as Democracy. As formed a system of relationships with the modern world nowadays is constantly talking of democracy, and as which is often spoken of by historians

### Problems In History.

DO YOU KNOW-

Why democracy was an easier political organization for ancient Greece than it is for the United States?

DO YOU KNOW—
How the Greeks prevented domination by the rich and by conspicuously able men?

DO YOU KNOW-How "crooked" Greek politicians conspired to disen-

franchise the farmer class? DO YOU KNOW-What was meant in early Greece by "ostracism?"

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

At the end of the fifth century, as the Athenian Empire. But all the other city states retained their own been abolished in Athens, for example; but Pericles, a great Athenian statesman of whom we shall have more to tell later, had established a piracy; another was the institution law (451 B. C.) restricting citizenship of a sort of international law. The to those who could establish Athenian law indeed was Athenian law; but descent on both sides. Thus, in the actions could now be brought and Greek democracies quite as much as justice administered between citizens in the oligarchies, the citizens formed of the different states of the league. a close corporation, ruling some-which, of course, had not been pos-times, as in the case of Athens in sible before.

its great days, a big population of serfs, slaves and "outlanders." The Athenian Empire had really developed out of a league of mutual A modern politician used to the the entirely new and different originally been in the island of Delos, idea, the entirely new and different that democracy in its perfected and the allies had contributed to form means that every adult man and woman shall have a voice in the ure of Delos was carried off to Athens government, would, if suddenly spirit-ed back to the extremist Greek

Persian raid. Mercenary Arrangement. Then one city after another of fered a monetary contribution in-stead of military service, with the a Greek "oligarchy," and a Greek democracy was that in the former result that in the end Athens ceiving almost all the money. ment, and in the latter every citizen had.

doing almost all the work and rewas supported by one or two of the larger islands. The "league" in this way became gradually an "emthis way became gradually an "em-pire," but the citizens of the allied states remained, except where there were special treaties of inter-marriage and the like, practically foreign

ers to one another.

And it was chiefly the poorer citizen of Athens who sustained this empire by their most vigorous and incessant personal service. Every citizen was liable to military service citizen was liable to military service at home or abroad between the ages of eighteen and sixty. Sometimes on purely Athenian affairs and sometimes in defense of the cities of the empire whose citizens had bought themselves off. There was probably no single man over twenty-five in the Athenian Assembly who had not served in several campaigns in different parts of the Mediterranean or Black Sea, and who did not expect to serve again. Modern imperialism is denounced by its opponents as the is denounced by its opponents as the exploitation of the world by the rich; Athenian imperialism was the ex-ploitation of the world by the poorer citizens of Athens.

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Tomorrow — "The Bond of the Olympian Games."

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### TRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

visitations, which ceased instantly at his approach to the hearth.

creative forces of the spirit had re-leased to him."

"WHEN I WENT IN TO PUT WOOD ON THE FIRE I SAW THE

and every sound was audible.

Then he added:

tragic.

hazard.

restraint.

scended to his bedroom as usual."

qualed, in effect, the virtue of this

The man was going on, directly

with the story.
"The following night, Excellency,

the thing happened. The Master had passed the day in the open. He

dined with a good appetite, like a man in health. And there was

the aspect of men who are deter-

mined to have a thing out at any

door behind him. He had not en-

tered the room on this day. It had stood locked and close-shuttered."

The big Oriental paused and made

a gesture outward with his fingers,

have been concealed in that room

Master's table and the fireplace. The

great wood shutters were bolted in,

as they had stood since the Master

was always locked with that special

It was the report of the experts at

walls, ceiling and floor were undis-

turbed, the throat of the chimney

was coated evenly with old soot

Only the door was possible as an

entry, and this was always locked except when Rodman was himself in

the room, And at such times the big Oriental never left his post in the

hall before it. That seemed a condi-

Everybody thought the trial court

went to an excessive care. It scru-

tinized in minute detail every avenue

that could possibly lead to a solution

and every resident was inquisitioned

The conclusion was inevitable. There

But one can see why the trial

judge kept at the thing; he was seeking an explanation consistent with the common experience of mankind. And when he could not

find it, he did the only thing he could do. He was wrong, as we

now know. But he had a hold in the dark on the truth—not the whole

truth by any means; he never had a glimmer of that. He never had the faintest conception of the big,

he had his fingers on one essentia

The final installment of this tale of mystery and horror will appear in our next issue.

The double life is appealing strongly to fashion at the present moment. It is best exemplified in reversible wraps, and in frocks which may be made to do double duty. The wraps are generally of broadcloth with furnithe reverse side. The frocks continued the reverse side.

on the reverse side. The frocks con-sist primarily of a one-piece slip, suitable for afternoon wear, which

The indubitable stiffness of metal cloth may be softened if the cloth is combined with chiffon, lace or em-

MONOGRAMS.

DOUBLES.

But he had a hold in

shutters had not been moved;

as of one dismissing an absurdity.

"No living human

change in his demeanor.

wood on the fire that I saw footprint on the hearth."

COOTPRINT."

The man paused.

Again he paused.

BY MELVILLE DAVISSON POST.

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Mysterious, incredible tragedy had been the fate of RODMAN, the world genius, whose tremendous brain power had been centered on the commercial manufacture of precious stones. The scientific world was startled when the preliminary papers of Rodman the preliminary papers of Rodma RODMAN, the world genius, whose tremendous brain power had been centered on the commercial manufacture of precious stones. The scientific world was startled when the preliminary papers of Rodman showed that by synthetic chemistry he was about to turn out sheets of emerald and rubies weighing several pounds at no re cost than the manufacture

The Orient was shocked. It meant tremendous destruction of wealth. Then one day, hearing a gift worth thousands, there came a strange creature from the Shan Monastery in Asia. Powerful, intelligent weird—this man had been delegat by his religious order to serve the great genius and protect him from

Then came the tragedy. The one man in the world needed to solve the mystery was M. Jonquelle, greatest of French detectives. Go on With the Story.

AS soon as France could release Jonquelle, it sent him. Rodman's genius was the common property of the world. The American government could not, even with the verdict of a trial court, let Rodman's death go by under the Rodman's death go by under smoke-screen of such a weird, scrutable mystery.

I was to meet Jonquelle and come here with him. But my train into New England was delayed, and when I arrived at the station, I found that Jonquelle had gone down to have a look at Rodman's country-house, where the thing had happened.

of the Berkshires, no human soul fortable stone house in the English fashion. There was a big drawingroom across one end of it.

Rodman used this drawing-room for a workshop. He kept it close-shuttered and locked. Not even this big, yellow, servile creature who took exclusive care of him in the louse was allowed to enter, except under Rodman's eye. What he saw in the final scenes of the tragedy, e saw looking in through a crack under the door. The earlier things he noticed when he put logs on the fire at dark.

Time is hardly a measure for the activities of the mind. These reflections winged by in a scarcely per-ceptible interval of it. They have aken men some time to write out here, but they crowded past while the big Oriental was speaking—in the pause between his words. "The print," he continued,

the first confirmatory sign. I doubt if the Master himself noticed the thing at the beginning." "The Master was sunk in his abor, and while that enveloped him.

the first advances of the lure would have gone by unnoticed—and the tension of the pressure. But the was receptive. He had got his work completed; the formulae, penciled "After his dinner the Master went out, were on his table. I knew by into the drawing-room and closed the he relaxation. Of all periods this is the one most dangerous to the ha-He sat silent for a moment, his big fingers moving on the arms of the

"I knew," he added. Then he went on: "But it was the one thing against which I could not protect nim. The test was to be permitted. He turned sharply toward me, the folds of his face unsteady.

took the room for a workshop and removed the furniture. The door have saved the Master. I would have saved him with my soul's damnation, but it was not permitted. On that smiths and made for it. No one could have entered." first night in the Italian's tent I His voice went into a higher note. the trial. They showed by the cas-ing of rust on the bolts that the

"Twice, for the Master, I have been checked and reduced in merit. For that bias I was myself encircle I was in an agony of spirit when I knew that the thing was beginning to advance, but my very will to aid was at the time environed." His voice descended. He sat motionless, as though the

whole bulk of him were devitalized, and maintained its outline only by the inclosing frame of the chair. "It began, Excellency, on an August night. There is a chill in these mountains at sunset. I had put wood into the fireplace, and lighted it, and was about the house. The Master, as I have said, had worked out his formulae.

"He was at leisure. I could not

see him, for the door was closed, but the odor of his cigar escaped from the room. It was very silent. I was placing the Master's bedandle on the table in the hall, when I heard his voice. . You have read it, Excellency, as the scriveners wrote it down before the judge."

He naused. "It was an exclamation of surprise, of astonishment. Then I heard the Master get up softly and go over to the fireplace. . . Presently he returned. He got a new cigar, Excellency, clipped it and lighted it. I could hear the blade of the knife on the fiber of the tobacco, and, of course, clearly the rasp of the match. A moment later I knew that he was in the chair again. The odor of ignited tobacco returned. It was some time before returned. It was some time before there was another sound in the room: then suddenly I heard the Master swear. His voice was sharp and astonished. This time, Excellency, he got up swiftly and crossed the room to the fireplace. I could hear him distinctly. There

was the sound of one tapping on metal, thumping it, as with the He stopped again, for a brief moment, as in reflection.
"It was then that the Master un-

ment, as in reflection.

"It was then that the Master unlocked the door and asked for the liquor." He indicated the court record in my pocket. "I brought it, a goblet of brandy, with some carbonated water. He drank it all without putting down the glass, this face was strange. Expending the softened if the cloth is combined with chiffon, lace or em-. His face was strange, Excellency. . Then he looked at me.
"Put a log on the fire,' he said.
"I went in and added wood to the
fire and came out.

"I went in and add "The Master remained in the doorway; he re-entered when I came out, and closed the door behind him.

The wearer's monogram is the distinctive touch to many of the winter frocks and blouses. In the ready-that, then I heard the voice, permitted to the devocation, thin, metallic, offering the barter to the Master. It began, and ceased bedoorway; he re-entered when I came out, and closed the door behind him.

AND MISSES A DINNER.

terialization, and the Master en-deavering to seize and detain the

When Peter Rabbit thumped a warning and then took to his heels several things happened. Paddy the Beaver, swimming up the Laughing Brook, instantly stopped. He understood that signal, just as Peter had hoped he would. He knew that Peter had discovered danger of some kind. What it might be he didn't know. It might be that Peter had discovered a danger to himself, but which would a danger to himself, but which would a large in the stomach, especially after eating, sour stomach, espec value against the thing; if he would acquire possession of what it offered, he must destroy what the

the water he was safe. He wouldn't climb out and over that dam to reach the new pond until he was sure that it was wholly safe to do so. He was anxious to keep on working. The season was getting late and he and Mrs. Paddy needed every minute to get in a sufficient supply of food. But, despite this need for hurry, he wouldn't risk his life when he had reason to be suspicious.

reason to be suspicious.

Now, Yowler, the Bob Cat, who had been lying motionless in the Black Shadows close to the place where Paddy was in the habit of crossing that dam, had understood that signal of Peter's even better than Paddy. You see, he had known than Paddy. You see, he had known exactly what it meant. He had known that somehow Peter Rabbit had discovered him. He is quick-tempered, and now it seemed as if that temper would choke him. He didn't move until he saw that Paddy had heeded that warning. He knew Paddy and his ways well enough to be sure that Paddy would be susplicious and very, very watchful and be sure that Paddy would be sus-picious and very, very watchful and careful the rest of that right. Then his temper got the best of him. He sprang to his feet and screeched. Yes, sir, he did just that thing. It was a terrible screech to hear. It was the kind of a screech to make

"Toward morning he went out of the house. I could hear him walk-ing on the gravel before the door. He would walk the full length of was a screech of rage.

Then Yowler bounded on to Padthe house and return. The night was clear, there was a chill in it, dy's dam and across it. He was after Peter Rabbit. It was not so much that he wanted Peter for a dinner as "That was all, Excellency. The Master returned a little later and it was his desire to get even with

all who heard it shiver with fear. It

The instant he moved Paddy saw "It was when I went in to put him. There was a sharp report like the report of a rifle. At once there There was a force, compelling and vivid, in these meager details, the

was another sharp report from the upper end of the new pond. The first report had been made by Paddy's severe suppression of things, big and tragic. No elaboration could have broad tail striking the water. It was a signal of danger to Mrs. Paddy.



second report had been made by Mrs. Paddy's broad tail striking th water. It was a signal to Paddy that she understood. Those two sharp reports made

Yowler angrier than ever, if possible, and more determined than ever to catch Peter Rabbit. If Peter hadn't taken to his heels as soon as he had thumped he would have had small But Peter had taken to his beels.

The moment or two during which Yowler had remained quiet to find out if Paddy had been alarmed had given Peter a chance to use those long legs of his to the best advan-And he had. Oh, yes, indeed, tage. And he had. Oh, yes, indeed, he had. Never had he run faster. He wanted nothing so much as to as great a distance as possible. tween himself and Yowler. was a certain hole between the roots of an old stump in which he would tion of his mysterious overcare of be safe, and he headed straight for

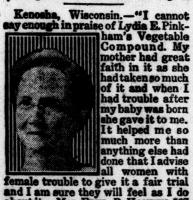
that. Yowler's keen ears heard the rustle of leaves as Peter ran and he bound ed after him. But he was too late. When he reached that hole into which Peter had darted only a moment before he screeched again and tore up the ground with his claws. was no human creature on that forest crest of the Berkshires but Rodman and his servant. It was a dreadful exhibition of tem per. He had lost his temper and missed a dinner, and was so angry that he hardly knew what he was doing. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

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# YOWLER LOSES HIS TEMPER Pains in Stomach

By Thornton W. Burgess.

He never has his temper lost
Who first has stopped to count the cost. —Old Mother Nature.

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What it might be he didn't know. It might be that Peter had discovered a danger to himself, but which would not be a danger to Mrs. Paddy and himself.

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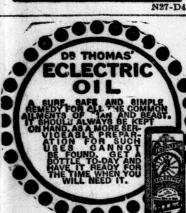
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Toronto, Dec. 3.-Senator William Legislature, and senior member of the law firm of Proudfoot, Duncan, Gilday & Grant, died early this morning at the Wellesley Hospital. He had been taken there a week ago Saturday, when an emergency operation for appearance. H. Proudfoot, former leader of the had been taken there a week ago Saturday, when an emergency operation for appendicitis had been performed. The operation, however, came too late. The senator had, for week previous to submitting to one week previous to submitting to it, endured violent abdominal illness

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it, endured violent abdominal illness considering the gravity of his condi-at his home, and when he finally tion, was remarkable, but the ulti-mate issue was inevitable.

mate issue was inevitable.

A funeral service for the deceased will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the residence of his son at 11 Whitney avenue. The remains will be taken by the 6:50 Grand Trunk train on Tuesday morning to Goderich, where a service will be held at 1 o'clock in St. George's Anglican Charch, interment taking place afterwards to Maitland Cemetery.

The late Mr. Proudfoot was widely known in the Province of Ontario, where for many years he was a lead-ing Liberal and capable legislator, as well as being a prominent member of the Ontario bar. He was first elected to the Ontario Legislature for Center Huron as a Liberal in 1908, and was re-elected in 1911 and 1914. With him it was a case of the office seeking the man, as he had been proffered the Liberal nomination for Center Huron in 1902, but had re-fused to become a candidate. Mr. Proudfoot was one of the Lib-

mr. Proudoot was one of the Liberal leaders in the Legislature for some time, but he broke with the party on the conscription issue and became a Unionist. He was defeated in Center Huron in the provincial general election of 1919, when J. M. Govenlock was the successful Lib. Govenlock was the successful Liberal candidate, and Mr. Proudfoot was second in a three-cornered con-On Nov. 6, 1919, Mr. Proudfoot was

appointed to the Senate of Canada by Sir Robert L. Borden, then Do-minion premier. Born in Colborne Township, County

of Huron, Feb. 21, 1859, Mr. Proud-foot was educated in the Goderich Public School and by private tuition. He graduated in law at Osgoode Hall, became a barrister and settled down to practice his profession in Goderich. In 1902 he became head of the legal firm of Proudfoot, Duncan, Grant & Skeens, Toronto, but he continued to regard Goderich as his home. In the early period of his public career Mr. Proudfoot was reeve of Goderich, which office he held for ten years. He was secretary-treasurer of the Huron Law Association, and for many years was president of the Huron Liberal Association. He was financially interested in a number of industrial concerns at Goderich. He was a prominent temperance advocate. Hon. Mr. Proudfoot married Marion

### children. He was a member of the Church of England. **VALENTINO STARS** IN GRAND PICTURE

Noted Actor Appears in New Masterpiece, "The Delicious Little Demon."

Commencing with the matinee today, the Grand Opera House incepts its new policy, whereby the complete vaudeville program will be shown at each of the evening shows. The matinee will be held at 2 o'clock, and the evening shows at 7 and 9. The vaudeville programs will start after the short subjects and comedy, and the first evening show will conclude with the feature picture. The vaude-ville will then be repeated at the second show, which will close with the comedy. Thus the feature pic-ture will be shown but once in the evening, but there will be two vaude-

The feature picture for the first half of the present week presents the adonis of the screen, Rodolph Valenadonis of the screen, Rodolph Valentino, in his famous picture, "The Delicious Little Demon," in which he has the support of Mae Murray and an excellent caste. Critics have favorably compared this picture to the other Valentino masterpieces, such as "The Shiek," "Blood and Sand," and "The Young Rajah," and say that it is as good or better than any of the others.

any of the others. The scenes are laid in Paris.
Valentino has the lead, and Miss
Murray appears in the role of a
cabaret dancer, in which she has much opportunity to display her abif-ity. The five vaudeville acts for the first half of the week are of par-ticularly good quality.

## **URGES HEARERS NOT** TO ABUSE TALENTS

Rev. G. E. Dewey of Empress Avenue Church Speaks On the Prodigal Son.

The third sermon of the series dealing with the prodigal son, was delivered in Empress Avenue Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Dewey, on Sunday, at 11 a.m. He took as his theme the fact that the prodigal son was "hard up" after he had spent all his worldly goods in dissipation, and his erstwhile friends had forsaken him.

"Have You Seen the Many Pretty Silk Materials
For Christmas?"

### Silk Crepe de Chine Has So Many Uses

There's almost a bewildering assortment, too, in colors from the black, navy, brown, blues to the many new bright ones now so fashionable. Today it's silk Crepe for dress or waist-Silk Crepes for lingerie-Silk Crepe for scarfs. Besides the dark colors, here are a few of the brighter tints: jade, flame, orchid, periwinkle, orion, rapids, whirlpool and Kashan blues, maize, toast, pearl gray, sand, apricot, rose and white. The quality is exceptionally fine and heavy for this reasonable price. 40 inches wide ... Also plenty of navy, brown, old blue and black.

### Sheer But Firm Silk Georgette Crepes.

In addition to our range of dark colors, these new bright colors have just been added: tiger lily, platinum and silver grays, whirlpool blue, turquoise, maize, sand, canna, silk, pink, white and forget-menot blue. 40 inches wide ..... \$2.00 yard

### Dainty Designs in Silk Crepes

One of the novelties of advanced styles, shown in soft, elegant pure silk Cantons and Crepe de Chines -for the new Jacquettes and Russian Blouses, and also for fancy scarfs and mufflers. These are accepted by fashionable women; shown in newest colors. All are 39 to 40 inches wide ...... \$3.50 yard

### Silk Canton Crepes for the New Dress, Russian Blouse, Scarf and Trimming Are Here.

A wonderful assortment of colors await you in this favorite silk, whether it be for the party or dance frock, in dainty colors or darker tones in blues, tans, browns, navy and black for the more serviceable dress for every day-you are sure to find it here. Note these new bright colors: Periwinkle, orchid, jade, wallflower, poinsettia red, old rose, pastel blue, tiger lily, Bermuda rose, American Beauty, marigold, pink, white.

### Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

From Design Patterns we have on display some very attractive garments, made from these famous patterns. The Belrobe method of laying out and cutting goods makes your work so easy and economical. Some that are specially popular are: Rompers, made of black sateen, trimmed with blue check gingham, Pattern No. 3819; dainty heart shaped Tea Apron, made of colored dimity, Pattern No. 4003; Polly Prim Aprons, made of gingham or the popular Polly Prim cloth, which is only 25c yard, Pattern No. 3395; mauve check Dimity Lingerie Set, comprising camisole and step-ins, Pattern No. 3449, and the dimity is a yard wide and only 39c yard; a very pretty little White Crossbar Dimity Bloomer Dress for little tots from 1 to 3 years is also shown, Pattern No. 3921. This is made of real Irish dimity, very moderately priced at 40c yard.

### Rubber Sheeting For Bibs

Or Nursery Aprons-It is a rubberized waterproof, made in nursery patterns for little ones; % yard will make three bibs; quite a novelty for inexpensive little 

## BLOUSES EXPLOIT COLOR SCHEMES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Day after day Blouses seem to go about almost painting the lily. Gift Blouses are being shown in both tuck-ins and over-blouses. Tucks, real Irish and Venice lace trim several. Beautiful Crepe de Chine models, beaded and embroidered with a touch of the Orient to the bust line, the upper part being left plain. A smart Paisley Over-Blouse trimmed with narrow sash about the hip band is very effective. Jacquettes and Russian modes are exceptionally stunning, showing the regular Jacquette or one-sided surplice effect. An odd Russian Blouse is of wool and silk lace, with collar and deep band at hips of Roman striped ribbon. These Blouses are popularly priced.....\$7.50 to \$22.50

### Shirred Ribbon Elastic

Hickory Shirred Ribbon Elastic, in two-tone colors, made from best quality satin ribbon. These Elastics make up beautiful gifts and can be used for round garters, baby carriage cover bands, corset garters, boudoir caps, arm bands and other dainty things of beauty. Price ..... \$1.00 yard



### TOY-TOWN-THIRD FLOOR.

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get! Hobbledy-Hobbledy-Hoy! "Jewel" Ranges, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Unbreakable Dishes, 75c to \$2.50. Radio Sets, \$16.50 to \$165.00. Mechanical Toys, 50c to \$15.

And, oh, the Dolly Sisters Jack and Jill went up the hill, Are a jolly band, From the baby Dolly To floppy Ragg'dy Ann; There's a Doll that says

"Ma-ma," And a Chinese Doll tra-la. Oh, the Dollies are a jolly crew in Toy-Town!

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The prodigal son went out into the world after leaving his family and expected to find extreme happiness in earthly things; he looked forward to having a "big time" and knowing all the pleasures that the world could give him. He did enjoy himself, but only as long as his money lasted, and then his friends deserted him when he needed them most.

When he awakened to the fact that he could blame no one else for the predicament in which he was left to his own resources and was left to his own resources and wished his former associates, "Where who had lived in opulence, but who had lived in opulence, but who following the example of the prodigal extent, but we make them grow and pliqued in design.

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He "emptied his pocket" and was then forced to "pocket his pride."

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