NOMINATIONS FOR QUEEN'S ALMA MATER

Night and Lively Contest Promised.

The interest of the students is centred in the game with the Argos However, there is not as much enthusiasm over this contest as last week's when college rivalry was at stake.

Nominations for the Alma Mater Society officers will be received at Monday evening's meeting of the soclety. Arts and Levana are opposing the combined forces of science and medicine and each party will do everything to elect their candidates. A mass meeting is being held next Friday evening to hear the candidates. The elections will be held next Saturday .

Prof. Henderson, of the medical faculty of Toronto University, gave the medical post graduate lecture Friday afternoon.

The social evient of the week will

Kingston Historical Society. PUBLIC LECTURE MONDAY, 27th NOV., 1922 ST. GEORGE'S HALL Wellington St. FRED LANDON, ESQ.

Librarian Public Library NEGRO MIGRATIONS TO CANADA The Annual Meeting of the Kingston terests of the city." Historical Society will be held the same

The question of the proposed CELE-NIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF KINGSTON will be discussed.





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be the medical dance next Thursday

The student societies are planning to send representatives to the Students Christian Movement gathering Will Be Received Monday in Toronto during the Christmas holi-

SOME MORE OPPONENTS OF COUNCIL POLITICS

C. Lockett and John McKay Express Their Strong Disapproval.

L. C. Lockett, proprietor of Lockett's shoe store, says: "I don't approve of politics in municipal affairs. It is a mistake to have the business of the city carried on from the viewpoint of political advantage. We have had experience and the people were disgusted with the performances of the old councils that attempted to fight out politics at the city's expense. The people elect aldermen to do the city's business vote for men because they are Grits CLEMENCEAU ACCEPTS or Tories. There has been better progress made since politics were dropped."

John McKay, of John McKay Limited, dealers in fine furs, expressed his strong disapproval of the proposal to carry politics into municipal affairs. "I don't feel that I have got to vote for a man chosen by any executive. I was an alderman for some pers and know the disadvantage of having politics in the council. It is not in the best in-

Dr. H. A. Day stated that he wa strongly opposed to having politics in the council, and was in sympathy with the Whig in its campaign to keep politics out of the council.

John H. Davis, of Davis dry dock "I am opposed to politics in the souncil because it has been proved that it is detrimental to the interests of the city. No man, who desires to see the interests of the city dealt with properly, wants the time of the aldermen taken up with political matters. We don't want politics at all and those who advocate it are making a very serious mistake."

William Murray, auctioneer: "It is a matter for extreme regret that any citizens who know the history of the city council should propose to introduce politics once more. How can the council work for the city's interests if it is divided into two or more groups each subordinate to a political executive? Such matters as appointments and hte awarding of contracts are liable to be handled in a manner to benefit the party rather than to benefit the city."

Stephen Roughton, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Brock street: "I certainly do not approve of the proposal to carry politics into municipal affairs. I think that the city business should be free from party politics and aldermen should think of the interests of the city first and foremost. They cannot do that when they are elected on a party ticket."

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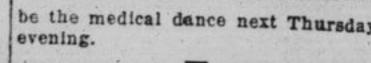
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NEWLY ELECTED BENCHERS OF THE LAW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA. Left to right, Dyce W. Saunders, K.C.; W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P.P.; Gideon Grant, K.C.

OPPONENTS' CHALLENGE

Regarding United States and Europe.

Clemenceau yesterday at the Tre- twelve-month periods ending Octomont temple accepted his opponents' ber 31st, 1921 and 1920. challenge to make definite proposal This statement reveals the fact suggested that American observers 732 during the twelve months endat the Lausanne conference take ac- ing October 31st last, in comparison tive part in its deliberations.

ter," he said. "Go there and you October 31st, 1922, exports to go farther than certain limits, and to \$326,370,742 in the period just because everybody will understand ended. that there is moral and material power who is to take possession of the world, not for domination, but for freedom."



TWO SCOUT HEROES Canniff Ashley, right, aged 12, of the have been presented with certificates of merit from headquarters for rescuing companion from drowning, near their lakes with package freight.

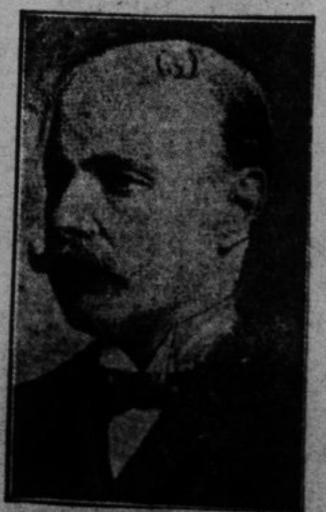
SHORTAGE OF PRIESTS.

Number in France Declining Since Break With Rome.

ning to suffer from a shortage of priests. Ever since the separation of Church and State the number of aspirants for Catholic priesthood has ed many young men who would have done so from joining the Church. A just been taken shows that at Valence there are only eight ordained Cleveland, Ohio. priests for 100 parishes. The diorese of which the old walled city of Boxer Thinks Queen's Carcassons is the capital, has seen its number of priests reduced by 168 in the last 20 years. Out of 419 parishes, 113 are without a cure, In ! Rheims at the time of the separation there were 640 serving 720 churches. Today there are only 410 priests actively at work. In Paris, it is stated the churches are better served, but n an enormous number of country churches mass can be celebrated only once or twice a month.

After Grufters.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Legal action to recover more than \$20,000,-000 alleged to have been obtained Los Angeles Times to-day published the construction of four army canton- comedian, and Pola Negri, Polish picments during the war, was institut- ture star, are engaged to marry. ed to-day by Attorney-General Chaplin would neither confirm nor Daughtery as the first formal step in deny the rumor. a far-reaching prosecution of those who held contracts for the building of war camps.



VISCOUNT LONG
Former first lord of the British admiralty, vigorously denies the suggestion made by Georges Clemencean that British allowed the Germans to sink their interned fleet at Soaps Flow.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH U.S. Falling Off Shown in Both Imports + THE GREEK CABINET and Exports.

Ottawa, Nov. 25. - The extent of . the decline in Canadian importation . Athens? Nov. 25 .- The Greek at our farm when the fire occurred. Make Definite Proposals of products from the United States + cabinet has resigned and the + We had to fight to save our buildis shown by a statement issued this + political situation is extreme + ings at the farm, although there is no evening through the Dominion + ly complicated. Bureau of Statistics, giving comcarative figures for the twelve montas Boston, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Georges ending October 31st last and the

whereby the United States can par- that importations from the United ticipate in European affairs, and States declined in value \$115,272,with the previous twelve months.

"Never were circumstances bet- During the ewelve months ending will meet the eastern question which United States were to the value of is causing trouble to the world for \$327,037,218. During the previous the last five hundred years, and you twelve-month period they totalled will do more. You will settle it be- \$390,738,018. Exports to the United cause you can do it, because the Kingdom on the other hand increaspresence of America in Europe again ed from \$296,778,084 in the twelve will tell the Germans that they won't months ending October 31st, 1922.

IN MARINE CIRCLES

Capt. John Donnelly arrived with his wrecking crew, on the tug Frontenac, from the scene of the stranded steamer Moulton on Friday, being forced to leave the work until the heavy wind settles. The salvage men have their jacks all played and are ready for a pull on the vessel, but atttempt will not be made until Sun-

The steamer Yorkton arrived from Port Colborne on Saturday morning and cleared fo Montreal.

The steamer Charles Dick cleared from the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company's drydock on Saturday morning for Toronto.

Foxboro, Ont., troup of Boy Scouts, who from Montreal at midnight on Friday and cleared for the head of the The steamer Britannic, which is

on the Montreal-Kingston freight from their hunting trip and report supplies. We had mine of the sufferand passenger route, has made its having good luck, Walter Barr ers at our home for a couple of

The tug Oswegatchie, which has ped the scales at over two hundred cept her husband and baby. She lay been held up owing to the heavy Paris, Nov. 25.—France is begin- weinds, is expected to clear for Oswego on Saturday.

Ashore at Carleton Island. The tug Frontenac and the lighter steadily declined. Following that, Harriet D., of the Donnelly Wreckthe war took a big toll of priests who ling and Salvage Company, left Satwent on active service, and prevent- urday morning to go to the assistance of the steamer Andasta, Cleveland, ashore on Carleton Island. She census of some districts which has is loaded with coal for Montreat, and is owned by Cleveland Clift.

Moe Herscovitch, the pro-fighter and ex-Montreal A.A.A. flying wing and captain of the Montreal team the year they beat Hamilton Tigers for the Big Four championship, who arrived in Toronto Friday to box Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh, thinks Queen's ald's quilting bee last week was well ful. His triumphs have been notable will beat Argos in the Dominion rugby series final, Herscovitch has had plenty of playing experience and he knows football.

Chaplin to Marry ? Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25 .- The fraudulently from the Government in a rumor that Charife Chaplin, screen

> Canadian Actor Dies. Yonkers, N.Y., Nov. 25 .- John H. Gilmour, for many years a leading man in popular plays, died at his home yesterday. He was born in Ottawa, Ont., 65 years ago.

Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for week ending Nov. 21st were \$4, 747,000; increase, \$705.000. Life is getting to be just one peace conference after another.

MADE AN OFFER OF SOME \$1,000,000

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25. -An offer of one million dollars for a series of three matches was conditionally accepted by Jack Kearns, for Jack Dempsey, here, last night. The offer was made by Al. H. Wood, theatrical promoter. The opponents for Dempsey have not yet been

A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Held By Young Ladies' Circle of the

First haptist Church. Another success was added to the long list of successful sales conducted by the "Young Ladies' Circles", formerly the "Girl's Own Circle," of the First Baptist church, when they displayed their handiwork at home of Mrs. Hugh Free, 94 Division street Friday afternoon, quickly disposed of it to eager and pleased purchasers.

All the arrangements of the affair gave evidence of efficient and careful the world but the clothes they wore planning, and the results were very while we have a house to cover us. gratifying alike to the members of Charity and Martha Wattam lost the Circle, and their many patrons. The following ladies assisted in the some years bookkeeper for the firm

Home made, Miss Winifred Phillips and on the morning of the fire had Annie Friendship and Miss Isabelle Leslie; Candy, Miss Marion Osborne was greatly worried until the followand Miss Marion Martin. Mrs. ing day as to how her sister Charity the coffee, in the beautifully de- rooms and lost all. corated tea room, while the guests were daintily served by the Misses Loraine Leslie, Lucile McCallum, and May Frost. Behind the scenes, where the most important work is usuarry most every day. It is surprising the mothers of the Circle, Mrs. Orborne and Mrs. Martin.

AT MOUTAIN GROVE

The steamer Canadian arrived up Walter Barr Brought Home a 200-Pound Bear.

Mountain Grove, Nov. 24 .- The weather of this week is very change- ple of Ontario have surely been most able. The nunters have returned kind in sending such quantities of bringing home a fine bear which tip- weeks. Charity had nothing left ex-

A party was held at R. Coulter's recently and all reported having a good time. The Young People's Club are having a dance in the township hall on Friday evening, Nov. Daniel F. Minahan Leads The Ninth 24th. Kenneth Loyst has returned home after spending some time in

A number of the farmers are sending their cream away to the

Tweddell's Sale of Overcoats, \$19 The Attorney-General's department indicates that if action is to be taken in allegations against W. J. Hammell. Progressive member for Muskoka. the initiative should come from residents of the electoral district.

Justice Tompkins, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, declares that the Masons of New York are opposed to the Ku-Klux Klan.

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THE FIRE AT HAILEYBURY

Described by Mrs. J. H. Shibley Whose Husband Lost His Home.

The Haileybury fire is graphically described in a letter from Mrs. J. H. Shibley of that place to her cousin. Mrs. A. Van Alystyne, Collingwood street, under date of Nov. 15th. Mr. Shibley was one of those who lost has home and contents. "There had been no rain for six weeks and everything became very dry. The wind blew a gale and fanned the fires which started to run into the little bush on our farm. After burning it up it ran over the stubble to the hay stack and then straight to the buildings, but we were fortunate enough to get it under control and then the wind changed and saved the situation but spelled destruction for Haileybury. We lost our town house and contents at Haileybury, and it was quite a loss. We have had a very busy year and since the fire things have been worse than ever. We were HAS RESIGNED + more fortunate than thousands of other families. You see we were out bush nearer than half a mile and that was on the far side of the farm and consisted of about fifteen acres of wood that we were saving for fuel. The man on the adjoining farm had had fire out nearly all summer,

"We only brought a few things from our town home to the farm as we were only here for the summer and all of our winter clothing and fur coats were packed away in the town house and, of course, were all burned with the house. While we feel badly enough over the loss o the furniture, yet it is the old keepsakes and such things that we can never replace that we feel worst about. But we cannot complain much when so many suffered more. Hundreds had not a single thing left in everything Martha Wattam was for

Fancy work, Mrs. F. Phillips, Kingston, but is now a bookkeeper in of Crawford and Walsh, tailors, Mrs. G. Stenton, Mrs. N. Pickering; Cobalt. She boarded in Haileybury gone to Cobalt on the street car as usual and was cut off by the fire and forwas. They had furnished their own

> "To make things worse for the poor fire sufferers the weather turned cold with a big snow storm, and for the last two weeks it has rained alnumber of homes (mostly shacks) that have gone up already. Of course there are quite a lot of good permanent buildings going up too, but as most had to get some kind of shelter, built small temporary houses for the winter. I don't know what the poor people would have done had not relief come in so rapidly. The peofor hours on the lake shore under wet blankets."

> > STILL A FAVORITE.

District. A New York paper of recent date

Congressman-elect Daniel F. Minahan is the Al Smith of the Ninth Discreameries, as the factories are clos- trict's Democracy. The affection held ed. George McKeevor has been vis- for the young erstwhile Orange ex- vide for taking the votes of the iting his wife and daughter, Mrs. ecutive is really striking. It has been electors on the following ques-John Clark. W. E. Uens has return- many a day and there will be many tion: ed to his work on the extra gang at more days before a Democrat will Will Defeat Argonauts Perth. Mrs. French visited at Mrs. gain the successes he has in the face Barr home. The latter spent the revealed at this year's election, it week-end at Frank Fox's. Mrs. Ever- would hardly be expected that Minaton Fox and daughter, are visiting at han would not be among Democrats Arthur Grant's. Mrs. D. MacDon- running for office who were successprimarily on account of the fact that in order to win election in this overwhelmingly Republican stronghold he was compelled to defeat choices or the party's ruling monarchs for the nomination. Probably our veracity would be scored were it said that every Democrat did not support him loyally, yet there is little disputing that those who "swear" by the organization naturally were quite lukewarm toward the candidacy on ac count of his well known independ-

It is not so-called political luck that enabled the Ninth's new Repre- the Mayor's office in the said munici-sentative to realize his ambition to pality for the purpose of appointing sentative to realize his ambition to return to Washington. His reputation by writing signed by him two pers for squareness, sincerity of purpose and faithfulness to the trust imposed attend at each polling place on behalf upon him is shared by everyone who knows him or has had dealings, pol- a like number on behalf of the persons itical or otherwise, with him. He has interested in and voting in the negative a strong personality that was not originated by politics or cultivated D. 1922, at the hour of eleven o'clos for political gain. He was cheery and in the forenoon, at the City Clerk's oflikeable "Dan" Minahan before he of the said Municipality shall attend got into politics not through his and sum up the votes given in the afchoosing twelve years ago, and he has been the same since.

Congressman Minchan, is a nephew of Mrs. Daniel McCarey, Joyceville.

IMPERSONATED AN OFFICER.

"Dad" Scher, Hooch Thief, Gets Two and a Half Years.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- Alfred M French envoy to the Lausanne conference, originated the suggestion that
a fifteen-mile sone on each side of the
Turkish border be stripped of all fortithe penitentiary following his convicTweddell's Sale of Overt (Dad) Scher, recently deported from tion in connection with a liquor then the United States and handed over case here in which he represented

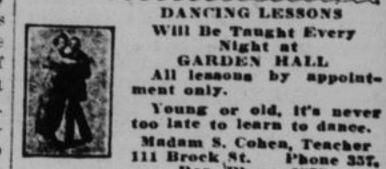


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> Passed this 7th November, 1922. Whereas it is considered desirable and expedient to obtain the opinion of the electors on the following question: "Are you in favor of a City By-law continue in force Daylight Saving rom the first Sunday in May to Labor Day, both inclusive?"_and to pass this by-law for the purpose of enabling the electors to vote on said question-1 .-- The votes of the electors of the Corporation of the City of Kingston should be taken on the said question at the same time and at the same place as

Council, and the deputy returning of-ficers appointed to hold said election shall take the vote. 2 .- On the 1st day of December, A. D. 922, at the hour of eleven o'clock 1 ber of said Council appointed for that purpose by resolution, shall attend at to attend at the final summing up of the

This by-law shall come in force and take effect on the passing thereof.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the fore-going is a true copy of the By-law submitting the question named to the elecors of the City of Kingston and will be taken into consideration by the Council after the expiration of one month from the first publication, which

is November 10th, 1922. W. W. SANDS.

City Clerk. Kingston, Nov. 10th, 1922.

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