

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Laboratory Building, Fuel Testing Plant Ottawa, Ont.," will be received until 12 c'clock noon, Friday, October 10, 1924, for the construction of a Laboratory Building, Fuel and Ore Testing Station, Booth Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada and bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,

S. E. O'BRIEN,

Secretary.

Secretary. Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, September 25th, 1924.

In the Supreme Court of Untarie

se feet on Clergy street west, and about 130 feet in depth The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, which has been fixed by the said Local Master.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent. of the purchase price shall be paid at the sale, and the balance in ten days. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme

Further particulars can be had from Chas. R. Webster, Solicitor for the Plaintiff. Dated at Kingston, the 22nd day of September, 1924.

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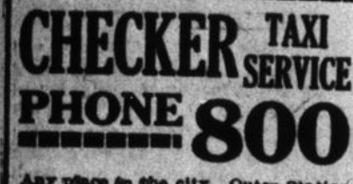
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## LONDON LETTER

By Panton House.

London, Sept. 5 .- After the Dome of 'St. Paul's Cathedral and Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, probably the first London landmark recognized by visiting Canadians is the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament. Blue prints can be obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00 payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The title of "Big Ben," affectionately conferred by Londoners on both the tower and its great four-faced clock, properly belongs to the bell, weighing 13½ tons, on which the hours are struck; it was named after Sir Benjamin Hall, first commissioner of works when it was hung.

let them reflect what it must be like to have 31/2 years' grime removed at a sitting from four faces, each 23 feet square. The work is being done by a Craig vs. Richardson et al plank, slung from a scaffold-pole from plank, slung from a scaffold-pole from the battlements which are just above the clock-face, at anything from 170 to 1924, there will be sold, with the approbation of J. B. Walkem, Esquire, Local Master of this Court, in the City of Kingston, at the hour of 12 o'clock, and having an one of Kingston, at the hour of 12 o'clock, and having an least of the following lands and prem-1924, the following lands and prem- weighs about 200 lbs., and, having an especially effective in the cure of skin The brick dwelling and premises, No. irresistible way with it, is best given a diseases.

Clergy street, West, in the city of wide berth.

Roman London.

Lloyd's-the famous association o underwriters, merchants, ship-owners and insurance brokers, which has oc-Buildings for one hundred and fifty years-is to move within the next year to fine new premises in Leadenhall Street. The site has been cleared, and now that excavations have begun, people interested in London's Roman past are hoping for some interesting discoveries. In the course of fourteen of fifteen hundred years, the level of London has risen by many feet. The surface of Roman London was from 6 to

19 feet below that of our streets today. In 1800, when the site of Leadenhall Market was being made ready, the a London dinner. massive foundations were partly unearthed of a building thought to have been Roman London's great civic hall, probably over 400 feet long. Further traces of this may come to light as the present excavations proceed. In the meantime, visitors from the Dominions may be seen any day, studying the Roman relics in the London Museum and the Guildhall collections. They are perhaps less interested in the statues them from Westminster to the Tower and mosaic floors than in the sandals,

London's Holy Well.

In 1899-1905, one of the ancient and not too reputable streets off the Strand, cleared to make room for the fine new thoroughfares of Aldwych and Kingsway, was Holywell Street. At the same time the well that gave its name to the street was filled in. This was the well of St. Clement, close to the church of St. Clement Danes, which, as every Canadian knows who has ever passed down the Strand, is one of that high-

way's two island churches. St. Clement's Well is to be dug out



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again this fall. An official of the London Museum thinks it quite likely that it was known during the Roman occupation (55 B.C .- 410 A.D.) and that it was fed by the same waters that served well-known steeplejack, who sits on a the Roman bath, still to be seen on the

Ostrich For Dinner. Some Australian visitors in London have just had an ostrich dinner. The bird, 30 lb., in weight, and about three feet long, was sent, frozen into a block cupied part of the Royal Exchange of ice, all the way from Australia, and rested on an open spit before an open fire. It was served with potatoes and salad, and, according to one of the diners, tasted like goose.

It was not quite clear why the party selected a South African bird for their feast-one had always been under the impression that the emu was Australia's national bird. But possibly the ostrich, like the camel, has been naturalized in the island continent. It now only remains for a Canadian party to have a moose sent over in ice to make them

Thames Motor Service.

It is understood that another fleet the Thames next year. At present the "royal." Londoner and his guests can travel up the river from Westminster to Hampton Court and Richmond, or down yond; and a small launch will take anoque. And they are right. of London and back. The new boats, household gear, and beautiful deep-red which are to be driven by British built fares of about two cents a mile.

### WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells ifew.

Alleviated Weather.

futile attempts at rainmaking, and the two came to grips. Europe has vainly tried all sorts of schemes to prevent hailstorms. Now market-gardeners make artificial a deceased alderman invited another rain from overhead pipes -it is city father, bigger than himself, out cheaper and more effective than into the corridor to settle a dispute shooting at the clouds or sprinkling with their fists. This council memelectrified sand on them. Fog dis- ber left his chair and went into the persal on a small scale, however, corridor but his invitation was not appears to have been demonstrated, accepted. The then-sergeant-atthough at a prohibitive cost.

Fruit growers can avert early have had this case on his hands. frosts by using orchard heaters, thus controlling outdoor weather in a

what from that of the surrounding there's any removing to be done I'tl frey. country, the buildings and fires and not ask the sergeant to do it," quietthe buildings to lower the wind ve- self." The offending member fir ly Annie Kenyon. locity in general. Locally, however, saw that he had gone too far and rethe wind may be increased at times marked: "Oh all right, Mr. Mayor, Nina Leslie, Annie Kenchan. to hurricane velocities at the corner I'll sit down." of a skyscraper. Proposals to glass over important downtown sections of cities have been made, to save the shoppers and merchants from the inconveience and expense of many phases of weather—heavy snows, deluges, cold waves, for example. The occasional arcade is a step in this direction.

Moose And Deer Hunters Attention! If you haven't been in Northern Ontario, or if you wish a change of territory, now is the time to get busy before reservations are made at the various camps throughout the North country. Deer and Moose, especially the latter, are reported to be extremely plentiful in the Lake Temiskaming district, while Lake Ponage will continue for some years to attract hunters on account of the vast territory and the fact that much of the hunting can be done by launch. Canadian Pacific Agents will glad-

ly supply information, make your reservations and help you out in cerning specific information respect- ers. ing certain territory.

Now is the time to make your

trip will probably not be as success-

eral Tourist Agent, Montreal, con- shorely you lift it right off with fing-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of

### THE TOWN WATCHMAN

The Portsmouth and Moscow hens tied for first place in egg-laying at Kingston fair. New we know where

One would be safe in saying that Kingston's "chickens" would taken first prize at Bushell's exhibi-

The change of government at Toronto has surely hit Kingston. We have it in our books against Premier Ferguson for coaxing to Toronto some of our best families-notably those of Attorney-General Nickle and Col. Ogilvie.

Our old friend "Ernie" Day is locating flaws in our civic regulations. He finds bylaws conflicting with provincial laws, so that a man, unless he is very wary, will get a kick whichever way he turns. By all means have the mess cleared up.

The British Labor leaders should not be so hard on the wearing of breeches at the king's court. Time was when they were the garb of our dear old Irish friends (plus a shilof passenger boats is to be placed on lelah), so they can hardly be called

"Petting Parties Doomed," says a han newspaper headline. "Never," say from Greenwich to Southend and be- the young men and maidens of Gan-

The House of Commons and the Peters. legislatures are not the only chamwill cover the reaches between Ham- arms. Kingston's city council still mersmith and Woolwich. They will adheres to the old custom and has a carry about 300 passengers each at full-fiedged police sergeant who occupies a leather-uphoistered chair in ers. Vera Drader, Myrtle Cornwell. front of the mayor's dais. There is certainly nothing crude about our city council

Of course, once upon a time it was very essential to have police constables in Kingston's council cham- Norma Snyder, Vera Yorke, Cecil ber when the mayor and aldermen convened, for we read-back in the seventies somewhere—that after an Outdoors, weather remains large- alderman made some remarks conly beyond man's control, though cerning a fellow-member, the latter America has spent great sums in shied an ink bottle at his head and

It is only twelve years ago since arms, the late Sergt. Nesbitt, would

When Dr. A. E. Ross, now Kingsmall degree. In another way, prai- ston's member in the House of Comrie farmers have been successful in mons, was mayor of Kingston, one modifying their weather. By plant- of the members of council wno refusing long rows of trees as wind- ed to sit down when he had transbreaks they have locally decreased gressed the rules and who declared the strength of the wind, lessened that he would have his say before evaporation, and somewhat reduced he took his seat, was informed that the suddenness of temperature he would be removed from the council chamber. "Who'll put me out?"

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### School Fairs

on Friday, Sept. 5th: Sheaf Wheat-Harold Reynolds, Hil

yard Howes, Willard Peters. Sheaf Oats-Carrol Jeffrey, Harold Reynolds, Edward Allen, Warden Card, Hilyard Howes.

Sheaf Barley-Borden Genge, Eric Shultz, Joseph Jeffrey, Edward Allen, Gregory Allen.

John Garrett, Tommy Howes, Alice

Wesley Snider, Orval Cornwall, Lionel Leslie, Alice Howes, Thomas Howes. Sheaf sweet corn-Wesley Snider, Edward Allen, Thomas Howes, Margaret Wilson, Joe. Jeffrey, Lionel Les-

Carrol Jeffrey. Twelve Irish Cobbler Potatoes-Geo. Snider, John Garrett, Allan Dermott,

Peck Irish Cobblers-Warden Card. Single Irish Cobbler-John Garrett, Ethel Howes, Paul Reynolds, Percy Arney, George Snider, Ann Kenyon. Twelve Dooley Potatoes-Eileen Campbell, Arthur Thompson, Earl Garrett, Gordon Dermott, Cecil Peters,

Peck Dooleys-Melville Howes, Or. vil Cornwall, Bruce Good, Cecil Peters, Carrol Jeffrey, Elmer Cornwell. Single Dooley-Gordon Dermott,

Garrett, Eileen Campbell, Melville Peck Irish Cobblers from old seed-

old Reynolds. Five mangels-Vera Yorke, Ear Scales, Lionel Leslie, Mildred Howes, Morley Stormes.

Reynolds, Lionel Leslie, Herbert Ken. ehan, Morley Stormes.

Robert Howes, Russel Clobridge. Single beet-Audrey Snider, Vera Drader, Earl Garrett, Fern Wagar,

Russell Clobridge, Vivian Genge. Six carrots-Annie Kenyon, Russell Clobridge, Allan Cameron, Harold Snider, Helen Coulter, Cecil Peters. Single carrot-Garnet Peters, Myrtle Cornwall, Marion Garrett, Russell Clobridge, Alice Peters, Annie Kene-

Five turnips-Elmer Cornwall, Willard Peters, Ethel Howes.

Single Turnip-Elmer Cornwell Ethel Howes, Alice Peters, Willard

Six onions-Mildred Howes, Gresemi-Diesel engines developing 192 h.p. ters that have their sergeants-at- gory Allen, Lily Haddock, Melville Howes, Aleta Yorke, Vivian Genge. Single onion-Mildred Howes, Lily Haddock, Gregory Allen, Russell Pet-Twelve Asters-Nina Leslie.

> ban, Kathleen Haddock. Twelve Coreopsis-Kathleen Snider

Marion Percy. Table bouquet mixed flowers-Peters, Eric Shultz, Ethel Cameron.

Margaret Snider. Potted house plant in bloom-Geo. Snyder, Russell Peters, Margaret Sni-

Two pullets and one cockerel-Gregory Allen, Wesley Snider. Cockerel-Wesley Snider, Gregory Allen, Kathleen Haddock, Nina Leslie,

Gregory Allen, Harold Reynolds, Carroll Teffrey. Draft colt-Joseph Jeffrey. Roadster colt-Earl Scales.

Dairy calf-Willard Peters, Harold Reynolds, Lionel Leslie. Calf, beef heifer-Borden Genge. Lamb-Danny Kenyon, Willard Peters, Eric Shultz, Herbert Kenyon. Five winter apples-Russell Clobridge, Muriel, Campbell, Alice Peters,

Willard Peters, Carroll Jeffrey, Five fall apples-Wesley Snyder, George Synder, Thomas Howes, Aud-The climate of a city varies some- shouted the alderman. "When rey Snider, Ada Garrett, Joseph Jei-

smoke tend to make it warmer and ly replied the mayor. "I'll do it my- Leslie, Vivian Genge, Aleta Yorke, One crust pie with meringue top -

> een Campbell. Loaf whole wheat bread-Annie Kenyon, Lillian Haddock. Pint jar of salad dressing-Vivian Genge, Nina Leslie, Mildred Howes. Fancy pin cushion-Nina Leslie,

Marion Garrett. Half yard crochet edging-Marion Towel rack- Harold Reynolds, Lionel Leslie, Gorden Dermott, Hub-

Howes. Thomas Howes.

Collection of twenty-five insects

Thomas Howes. Collection of fungus diseases-Hil-Writing, capitals and small letters-

Writing, "God Save the King" --Doesn't nurt one bit! Drop a little Vivian Genge, Ada Garrett, Lionel Les any other way, or you may write "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-direct to Mr. Allan Seymour, Gen-stantly that corn stops hurting, then Ciobridge.

Writing, "O Canada"-Thomas

HINCHINBROOKE.

List of prize winners at the Hinchinbrooke School Fair, held at Piccadilly

Six ears sweet corn-Margaret Wilson, Lionel Leslie, Orval Cornwall,

Howes. Single ear sweet corn-John Garrett,

Sheaf field corn-Meredith Wilson,

Anna Kenyon, Pearl Cox, Warden

Willard Peters.

Orvil Cornwell, Carrol Jeffrey. Earl

Norma Snyder, Eric Shultz, Edw. Allen, Melville Howes, Jos. Jeffrey, Har-

Single mangel-Vera Yorke, Harold

Six beets-Thomas Howes, Russeli Peters, Audrey Snider, Ethel Cameron,

Twelve Salpiglossis-Danny Kene-

der, Eric Shultz, Maurine Scales, Jos.

Pullet-Kathleen Haddock, Nina Cock and hen from home flock-

Trained colt-Earl Scales.

Oatmeal cake-Audrey Snider, Nina

Six sweet tea buns-Nina Leslie, Eil.

Weather vane-Harold Reynolds, Model stock-loading rack-Harold Reynolds, Hubert Kenehan, Thomas

ert Kenehan, Russell Clobridge, Thos.

Collection of wild flowers-Thomas

Boy winning highest number of

Writing, "Maple Leaf"-Genevieve Davidson, Nina Leslie, Ann'e Xenyon, Kathleen Haddock, Mildred Howes,

foot calluses, without soreness or ir- Howes, Ralph Convery, Ruby Bartsch, Francis Bartsch, Willard Peters, Har- Office.

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boys - Harold Reynolds, Willard Peters, Warden Card. Nail driving contest for girls-Patricia Hickey, Ethel Howes, Marguerite

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