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. There's a film at the Capitol playing today, Tuesday and Wednesday Cuban Can. Sugar Com .. that all young people should see. It's called "The Silent Watcher." Dom. Bridge ...... It's subject is loyalty. In it a young Dom. Textile .... man is called upon to sacrifice every- Detroit .... .... thing he holds dear in the world. He does it. Not because it would Laurentide ...... bring him gain, but because he was so loyal, so true to the man he was helping that he would consider it National Breweries Com a blotch on his own honor if he shirked his responsibilities in hour when his employer needed him. We're calling it to the at- Ont. Steel Products .. . . . 45 tention of our readers because it is Penmans ..... 150 we have seen.

entertainment—the kind of enter- smelters ..... tainment that pleases the senses and yet drives home in a powerful way the great story of right and wrongof kindness and loyalty.

RICHARD DIX IN "A MAN MUST LIVE" Richard Dix comes to the Strand Theatre today in his newest starring

picture, "A Man Must Live." Jacqueline Logan and Edna Murphy head a strong cast playing support of the star. Others are George Nash, Charles Beyer, Lucius

Henderson and Jane Jennings. Dix's role in the production is said to be his greatest opportunity.

C.N.R. APPOINTMENTS.

Executive Assistant To the Presiden Is Abolished. Toronto, Feb. 9 .- Announcement has been made in Montreal by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, that Mr. C. J. Smith, executive assistant to the president, has been appointed vice-president of the system in charge of the European and continental business of the company, with headquarters at 19 Cock-

spur street, London, England.

office of executive assistant to

president will be abolished. Mr. William Phillips, who held the position of European manager of the Canadian Mational Railways, and who is desirous of returning to Canada, will, on his arrival. be appointed manager of the industrial department with headquarters in Montreal, succeeding Mr. W. P. Fitzsimmons, recently moved to United States lines with headquarters at Buffalo, N.Y.

THOS. W. LAWSON DEAD. One of Most Picturesque Figures

Financial World. Boston, Feb. 9 .- Thos. W. Law son, author of "Friday the Thir teenth," "Frenzied Finance," "Th Leak," and other books, and know one of the most picturesque fig ures the financial world has eve produced, is dead here following recent operation from which he we expected to fully recover. Mr. Law son died in a hospital early yester day morning following a sudden relapse. His two sone, Douglas ap-Arnold Lawson, were with him when the end came.

May Increase Salaries. Toronto, Feb. 9 .- Increases o Ontario cabinet ministers, with the NAVY \$2,000 per annum in the salaries o Ferguson, and an increase of \$600 in sessional indemnity for each of the 111 members of the legislature may be forecast in the Speech from the Throne, which the government Party From Japanese Cruiser

Cornwall Board of Trade. Cornwell, Feb. 9 .- At the annual meeting of the Cornwall Board of Trade these officers for 1925 were chosen: President, Arnold N. crutser Idsumo, in port here with Cavanagh; treasurer, J. C. Alguire; Japanese navy, met death just beand J. E. Snetsinger.

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in Collision in Burrard Inlet, B.O.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 9 .- Bleve Smith; vice-president, Dr. Wm. B. the visiting training squadron of the bank; auditors, F. B. Brownridge ters of Burrard Inlet, when the nav launch in which they were return ing to the cruiser collided with tug boat of the Canadian Pacific Rail The kind required by the church way and sails immediately. The acare on sale at The Golden Lion cident occurred off the Ballentyne

Sixteen officers and men were on board the pinace and seven were at rescued. Of the seven, two, a no taken on board the Idsumo, later ton in the water. Four of the men drowned were non-comm of officers and the remaining five

Opened Office In London, Ont. C. M. Carruthers, M.D., F.R.C.S. ingland, son of H. J. Carruthers Sarnia, has taken over the office of he late Dr. W. M. Shoebothan ondon, Ont. Dr. Carruthers is

oderator of the Presbyterian Gen- account of ice conditions. eral Assembly, says with regard to union: "There is no turning back. The duture is with us."

## SPORT

# QUEEN'S GATHERED

Girls' Team Defeated Ottawa Alerts by 34-28 and Queen's II. Beat 5-9 Club 34-17.

The basketball fans of the city had their fill of their favorite spor on Saturday night at the Queen's gymnasium when two games were on the card for the evening's enter tainment, Queen's girls meeting the Ottawa Alerts and defeating them by a score of 34-28 and Queen's IL meeting and defeating the 5-9 Club of the Y.M.C.A. by the score of 34-17. Both games were well contest ed and provided great excitement subs., F. Goyer, Hunter. for the fans. There was a fair crowd 14.70 on hand for the games, which were followed by a dance for which the Montreal Power ..... 169 % Black and White orchestra played.

The Girls' Game. The Ottawa Alerts, well known ladies' basketball team met its first Ottawa Power ...... 101% defeat at the hands of the Queen's girls in what proved to be an exciting contest. The visitors put up s one of the really worthwhile pictures Price Bros .... 36% much better game in the first half Quebec Power .. .. .. 88 1/4 than they did in the second frame Frank Lloyd, the producer has Spanish River Com .... 106% and the way they held on to the artfully fashioned it into fascinating Spanish River pfd .. . . . . 121 1/2 Queen's ball carriers caused many 135% returned the victors but the great 84 1/4 | work of Miss Violet Anglin for Queen's, who scored thirteen baskand time again.

Queen's played steadily all through the contest and though they worked better combination than they have shown hitherto, they found that 30 % they had a big job on their hands urday night by the score of 2-1. The in holding the visitors off. There were some exciting moments in the gave McGill a hard argument. The play of the first half and the differ- winning goal was scored six minutes + ence of 11-10 for Queen's when the after the extra period by Poirier. half-time whistle sounded, about in- The teams: dicated the difference in the two

in some of her best work for Queen's subs., Lafrance, Desy, Richer. and scored some well-earned baskets. She was in on every play and was the hardest worker the locals had Miss Stanier, the jumping centre of the Ottawa team, and Miss Rice worked very hard and were prominent for the Alerts but they were not equal to holding the attacks of the local girls off and when the final whistle sounded. Queen's were at th long end of a 34-28 score.

The Alerts played under a hand cap on Saturday night. They play in a ladies' basketball league in Of tawa and under boys' rules and playing under girls' rules against Queen's they were somewhat backward but despite this they made a excellent showing. The visitors had a nice team and Queen's are to congratulated upon defeating such well balanced and smooth-working

The lineups were: Queen's Jumping centre, H. Miller; side centre, D. Shannon; forwards, V. Anglin, M. Norris; guards M. Mason, E. Ward; subs., R. Vince. E. Campbell, J. Corneil.

Ottawa Alerts-Jumping centre G. Stanier; side centre, M. Carson; forwards, S. Moulds, M. Rice; guards, D. Day, R. McDermott Referee-Miss Roy, of Queen's.

Intermediate Game. Queen's and the 5-9 Club of the 466; Seldon, 416. Total, 2290. Y.M.C.A., who are grouped with Belleville in the intermediate O.B.A. series, came together and the Queen's team gave the 5-9 Club a real trimming by the score of 34-17 The great comeback of the Queen's team in the second half of the encounter was responsible for the de-Tricolor at half time by the score of 12-8. Queen's appeared like a new team after the first period and their rally was indeed remarkable. Things looked to be going pretty well for the 5-9 in the first part of the game but Queen's let loose and ran in baskets in quick order.

In the first half the 5-9 club play- of the mild weather. ed well together and Queen's were unable to get to them at all The Tricolor were not working at all smoothly and the "Y" broke in on they were trailing at the end of a week.

In the second half Queen's settled away for a little better team work and the result was much better Their combination took them in or the 5-9 Club's basket time and time again and they doubled the score on

It was good basketball in the sec- three and winning by a total ond half of the encounter and the 1863 to 1671. The scores were: crowd was given something to enthuse over. The game was well 294; Jewell, 334; Belwa 414; Potter handled by Referee Sutton. The teams were:

Queen's - Forwards, Young; centre, McCall; Thompson, Cleary; subs., Lamonte 5-9 Club-Forwards, Cochrane Hewgill; centre, Graham; defence Lawrenson, Harper; subs.,

District Oup Games Off. The two rinks from the Kingsto

an indoor baseball match at the armouries on Tuesday evening between the officers of the P.W.O.R. and the Superior Staff team of the Royal

Military Collège. Bay of Quinte League.

The fans of the city have been asking, "when do Irishmen play again?" and the answer is, "Tonight at the Arena when they meet the Point Anne team in a regular Bay of Quinte League fixture." The last time these teams played, Point Anne won the game after a very fine exhibition of hockey. The Irishmen will have for tonight, Tobin, the former Frontenac goal-tender, in the nets, Terry Millan and Peter Meltz for the defence, Lloyd Brown for right wing with Purdy at centre and Lawless on the other wing and Compeau and Angrove getting the utility roles. Point Anne will have their regular team which is as follows: Goal, Boland; defence, Maracle, Tompkins; centre, Brant; wings, Green, Goyer;

HOCKEL RESULTS.

N.H.L. St. Pats 5, Canadiens 4. Ottawa 3, Hamilton 2 (14 minutes vertime).

Boston 1, Montreal 0.

Senior Intercollegiate. University of Montreal 2, McGill 1

Intermediate Intercollegiate, R. M. C. 5, Queen's 0.

Dr. Stewart Played. Dr. Charlie Stewart played in the nets on Saturday night for the Boston Bruins against the Montreal ets, was the downfall of the Ottawa | team. He was here during last week team. The Alerts started some good for a few days and left for Montcombination work but the Queen's real to take part in the game Saturdefence was too strong and they day night. Stewart was back to form broke up the Ottawa rushes time on Saturday and curned in a great performance.

> University of Montreal Wins. University of Montreal defeated McGill in an overtime battle on Sat-Frenchmen were right in form and

U. of M. Goal, Beaumont; defence. Beaubien, Poirier; centre, In the second half, Miss Anglin got | Lapointe; wings, Emard, Gauthier;

McGill-Goal, Cameron; defence, McMahon, Hayes; centre, Mickles; wings, Abbott, Bell; subs., Thompson, Reid.

Cecil Hart Released. Cecil Hart has been released unconditionally as manager of

Montreal professional hookey team and Eddie Gerard of Ottawa will assume the management of the team Trouble with the officers of the club over control of the Montreal players was the cause of Hart's release.

Stays at Syracuse. It was expected that the franchise the Syracuse ball club would be ansferred to Montreal this but Manager Frank Shaughnessy re ceived a telegram at Montreal that no move will be made this year.

Frontenacs Beat Meds. The Frontenac bowling team feated the Meds. Sophs, in a bowl ing game at the Frontenac alleys, o Saturday, by the score of 2698 2290. The scores were made up

Frontenacs Spencer, 513; Brown 642; oles, 526; Amodeo, 511; Donoghue, 506, Total, 2698. Meds. Sophs .- Egan, 507; Tribil cock, 494; Dowling, 407; Dennison

Varsity Wins at Basketball. Varsity defeated McGill by a score of 19 to 17 in the senior inter-colleglate basketball series, at Toronto Sat- purpose. 'Varsity, who had originalurday night. Varsity gained their ly fostered the idea in opposition to leading two points in the closing two minutes of play, and this puts them feat of the "Y" team, which led the in second place in the league, Queen's University leading.

> Ladies' Bonspiel Postponed. The Ladies' Curling bonspiel which was slated to commence at the curling rink on Tuesday, with a number of out-of-town teams playing, has been postponed on account that the game under the present

ston Ladies' Curling Club, informed sible under the existing rules to the Whig on Monday morning that score on a sustained offensive of the the out-of-town curlers had been no- teams were at all evenly metched them time after time. Queen's came tifled about the postponement. She to life, however, and were going stated that she expected the games strong when the period closed but would be played the end of the

BOWLING RESULTS.

C.P.R. Bowling.

in a bowling game in the C.P.R. euve, University of Montreal; Major Bowling League series on Saturday Bric Greenwood, Royal Military Colthem before the final whistle sound- at the College Inn Bowling Academy, ledge; Roger McMahon, Loyola Colthe latter winning two games out of Trainmen Scrutton, 344; Dart.

> 285. Total, 1671. Express-Allan, 346; Nicholson Sexton, 344; Campbell, 336; Latimer, 399;

defence, Seaton, 440. Total, 1863.

Bears Won Out. The bowling match on Saturday ness. Deceased was born in the city at the College Inn Bowling Academy and had resided here all his life, He between the Bears and the Imperial was connected with the Board Tobacco Company, resulted in a vic-tory for the Bears, by a score of 2,-years as carpenter and gave excel-469 to 2,368. This concludes the lent service at all time. He was an graduate of Queen's and a son-in-law of Mrs. Robert Meek. University gone to Toronto on Monday for the Bears having won two out of He is survived by three daughters, gang today in various parts of the purpose of competing in the district three. The teams and scores: A Bar- Florence, Cherlotte and Thelma at city, and with pick and shovel op cup competion, were notified that ry, 421; I. J. Crowley, 331; G. Daly, home, and one son, Russell of Syra- ed up the drains for the rush the games had been called off on 534; J. Downey, 534; W. L. Ken- cuse, N.Y. The funeral is to take water. nedy, 135; H. T. Singleton, 514. place Tuesday afternoon from his it is believed the federal 

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In 1870 the purchase of its assets by The Canadian Bank of Commerce, which had been negotisted the previous year, was finally confirmed, and the sturdy pioneer traditions of the older bank became merged with the

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Rules Commission of Intercollegiate Union Decided at Montreal Meeting.

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- Teams in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union will play through the 1925 season under the same code of rules as prevalled last season according to the decision reached at a meeting of the Rules Committee held here Saturday morning and afternoon. It had been ticipated that a modified form of the forward pass would be rendered legal for this year and that the penalties would be altered, but while ment problem to be one of hi

and Loyola College were solid for the following statement by Premi the adoption of a modified form of Ferguson details the policy which the forward pass in accordance with being adopted. a set of rules governing such play as presented by the special committee appointed some time ago for the McGin's suggestion of the adoption of a five-yard interference rule, voted against the amendment as did Royal Military College, Queen's two representatives split their two votes. 'Varsity's opposition came as a

McGill had been the chief advocates of the change in the code, basfor their contentions on the ground rules was too strong in defence for Miss Betts, president of the King- the offensive and that it was impos-

Those in attendance at the meeting: W. Foulds and Dr. Jack Maynord, University of Toronto; Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, "Buster" Reid and Major Stuart Forbes, Mc-Gill University; Prof. Malcolm and Trainmen No. 2 and Express met Prof. Sliter, Queen's; Dr. Villen-

OBITUARY

Late Dougald Campbell. The death occurred early Monde morning of Dougald Campbell, aged fifty-three years, after a long til-

# TO BE GIVEN CITIES

Province to Bear One-third **Excess Cost Over Normal** of Works.

Toronto, Feb. 9 .- The Fergus abinet announced over the w end a programme of unemplo relief to be extended to Ontario ies. One-third of the excess cost normal of municipal works and relief is to be shouldered by the ditions of striking necessity. term "relief" is not to include

giving of cash doles. In announcing this policy, Pre Ferguson made it plain that government was not accepting theory of provincial responsib for unemployment, but was a acting because of its inability overlook the distress which through no fault of the people

because of the stagnation of The announcement of the Gove ment followed the appoal made week by a large deputation r sentative of all Ontario munic there was a majority in favor of the urgency, beyond the ability of

changes, the two-thirds majority urgency, beyond to Consideration has now been gi McGill, University of Montreal to the appeal by the cabinet, an

TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

No Hazard Made as to Propos Amendments of "Wets" to O.T.A.

Toronto, Feb. 9. - There unusual activity at Queen's Park to-day in preparation for the op ening of the second session of the sixteenth legislature to-morrow. Many members from remote constituencies have already arrived. There has been no announcement as to what legisla tion may be expected in the speech from the throne. sides that already predicted there is a rumor around the buildings that the speech wil mention the branch of the Temiskaming and North ern Ontario Railway into the new mining district of Rouya There is a report that the government may go shead with the immediate construction of this line. It is generally agreed that the temperance issue will be live one, but none will herar even a guess as to what form the proposed amendments by th "wets" will take.

To Entertain Queen's Mason The officers and members of U versity Masonic lodge, Toronto, Vednesday next, will Queen's University lodge, Kin in the Masonic Temple. Lui

Indoor Baseball. chison, 351; Jeffrey, 683; McCune, araqui cemetery, Rev. Mr. Miller of missionary teachers into the same season made for 396; O'Brien, 454; Walsh, 484. Bothel church officiating.