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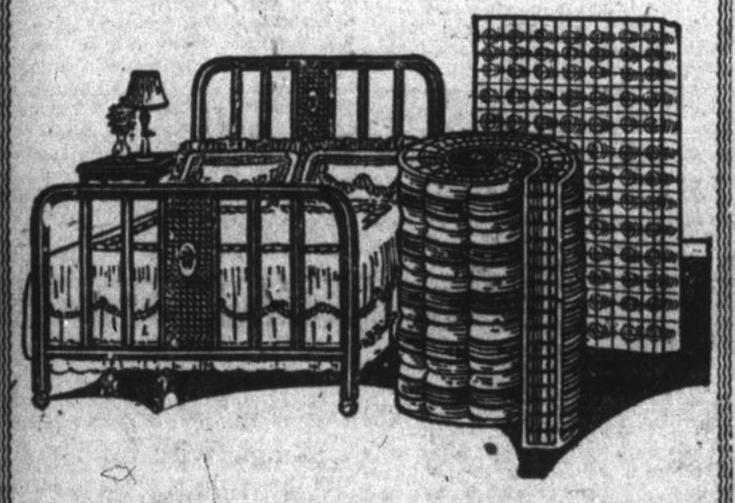
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London papers warn the United; All seats on the League of Natates of possible retaliation if tions Council may be made non-per- rizges is the sight of a girl who more war claims are pressed. | manent.

Likely to Continue For Some Considerable Time, Says J. L. Busfield.

That the diversion of water from Busfield, speaking before the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Carruthers Hall on Wednesday night. Mr. Busfield is a consulting engineer of Montreal, and last year was the chairman of the Montreal Branch of the Insti-

The speaker gave evidence of having a very close grasp of his subject, "The Chicago Drainage Canal," and all the information in his possession was obtained either at first hand from personal observation or from very reliable sources.

What is now the Chicago Drainage Canal was first opened as a navigation project to open a waterway from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, before the city of Chicago was in existence, and its history as a sanitary drainage canal is a comparatively short one. In the early eighties, typhoid fever was raging Chicago, and in order to check this disease; a board of engineers was appointed to discuss ways and means the water. This board of engineers and Susan O'Neil, of Kingston.

With the completion of the canal, the amount of water to be diverted creased from \$1,000 to \$1,200. down the canal and this amount has turney. never been exceded but amounts set by the United States Secretary of War have at times been exceeded by 4.000 cubic feet per second.

It was in 1912 that Canada was first represented at a protest against the diversion of so much water into clety elections held at Queen's Unithe Chicago Canal on the ground versity on Wednesday were. Honorthat it was interfering with the lake any president, H. C. Laird; president, levels and so injuring navigation. Dorothy Dowsley; vice-presidents, Charts shown on the screen by the Bessie Simmons: secretary, Stella speaker showed that during the last | Mussey; treasurer, Agnes MacFarthree or four years the levels of land; poetess, Jean MacFadyen; prosome of the lakes have been lowered phetess, Marjorie Walker; historian, from 4 to 9 inches and water in the Margaret Flockhart: senior curator, Port of Montreal has been lowered Marion Anglin; critic, Kathleen 12 inches. In 1912 Chicago asked Harkness; convener of programmes, for 10,000 cubic feet per second but Kaireen Lindsay; president of Lewas refused and the matter went to vana council, Margaret Light: vicethe courts and it was not till 1923 president of Levena council. Dorothy that a decision was returned. In the Dyde; secretary-treasurer of council, meantime Chicago took as much Alice Oswald; president of L.A.B. of water as needed-almost 10,000 cu- | C., Mary Rowland; secretary-treas-

Finally in 1925 the United States sident of Debating Club, Elizabeth Secretary for War gave Chicago a Graham. permit to use 9,700 cubic feet of water per second until 1929 by which time the city is required to have enough sewage disposal plants built to handle all the sewage froom the city. Mr. Busfield thought that in time the diversion could be reduced to 2,500 cubic feet per second.

The lecturer showed slides to illustrate the different phases of talk, these being pictures of the can- of his birthday. al in the course of construction and plants which Chicago is now erect-

That power to the extent of 100,-660 horse power was being developed from the water diverted into the canal was another point brought out by Mr. Busfield. He said that he thought it would be more practical for Canada to try to get some com pensation for the damage caused to her shipping through this diversion rather than to keep protesting that the diversion shall not .go on, although through sanitary reasons is not possible to stop it for several years yet.

Mr. R. J. McClelland, the president of the local branch presided, and Prof. W. P. Wilgar introduced the speaker. Prof. Arkely and Major L. F. Grant voiced the appreciation of the branch to Mr. Busfield for his very instructive address.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Evangelist Chapman Tells About Their Marked Increase. Evangelist Chapman told his eu-

dience at the new church on Alfred street last night how the Seventh Day Adventist denomination is increasing. Using a large map of the world, he pointed out before his audience showing how the message has gone to 120 countries. Fifty years ago the first missionary was sent. Today there are 14,389 evangelistic and other workers, preaching in 224 different languages. The 51 publishing houses are telling the gospel story in 154 periodicals in 120 languages and in some countries have reduced the language of remote peoples to writing. The contributions in the last ten years have amounted to \$62,690,778.53, or a per capita of \$39.86. The denomiation is operating in 224 institutions of different kinds with a total investment of \$24,196,049.15. Each year more than 250,000 sufferers are given medical attention in their sanitariums scattered all over the world. Twenty two thousand six hundred students are being educated in their colleges and seminaries.

The coal strike cost many millions, not counting the powder used to resurface noses. Another cause of unhappy mar-

caught a richer man.

DIVERSION OF WATER TO GRANT REQUEST OF FROM GREAT LAKES BOARD OF EDUCATION

Board of Works Recommend Extension of Toronto Street and Closing of Scott Street

The Board of Works will recomthe Great Lakes was likely to con- mend to the City Council, that the tinue for some considerable time yet, request of the Board of Education, was the opinion expressed by J. L. for the extension of Toronto street, and the closing of Scott street,

> The matter came before the members of the Board, at a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, and it was decided by a unanimous vote, to grant the request. The Board of Education asked for these changes, to meet with the conditions in connection with the opening of the new Rideau school.

> The matter of "stop signs" for Princess street, which was discussed at the last meeting of the City Council, and which was referred back to the Board, was laid over, also the matter of the proposed tax for gaso-

The representative of a Tirm manufacturing street flushers, addressed the Board on the merits of his firm's product. The members have had the question of the purchase of a street flusher under consideration, but no definite action has been taken regarding the purchase of one.

Two claims for damages as a sult of falls on icy sidewalks were reof disposing of Chicago's sewage ceived, and referred to the engineer which at that time was being dump- and city solicitor. The claims were ed into Lake Michigan and polluting made by Annie Purdy, of Cataraqui.

recommended the Chicago Drainage | Tenders were received for the Canal as it now exists. In 1889 the various supplies required by the en-Sanitary District of Chicago was in- gineer's department. These will be corporated and work started on the tabulated and the contracts awarded. canal in 1892. It was completed in The report will be submitted to the council on Monday night.

The Board recommended that the question which is now disturbing salary of Miss Annie Goodearle, clerk both Canada and the United States - in the engineer's department, be in-

from Lake Michigan into this canal Ald. Price, the chairman, presided opened up. The State of Illinois at the meeting and the other memsaid that a specific amount of water bers present were Alds. Holder, per head of population should flow Boyd, John Fife Johnston and La-

LEVANA ELECTIONS.

The Co-eds Chosen to Fill Offices for

Those elected in the Levana Sourer L.A.B. of C., Erma Beach; pre-

LANSDOWNE PERSONALS.

Birthday Surprise Given to W. H

Lansdowne, March 17 .- A number of the friends of W. H. Leacock surprised him on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the anniversary

Mrs. Loney and little daughter pictures of the sewage disposal left on Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray at Wilsted.

daughter, have moved into part of undertook to repeat at the univer-Miss S. Truesdell's house. Mrs. sity greenhouses for the benefit of Fred Grothier, Mallorytown, spent his students, an experiment for the a few days in the village last week control of wheat rust by the use of returning home on Friday. Nosh sulphur, which has been proved suc-Peck returned from the Kingston cessful when tried at some experi-General Hospital on Thursday last, mental stations and universities. Mr. Ford Allen, of Brampton, ar- The experiment at Queen's has so rived on Saturday to spend a week far not proved successful, however,

the week-end with friends and at- the spring of the year. In the hot- church, on Friday afternoon and el-



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tended the Social Club dance on Priday evening. Mrs. Garnet Sheppard, Gananoque, came on Monday for a short visit with relatives. .Mr. McQuire, Westport, visited school on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. James Grier, Mrs. Claude Gough and Mrs. A. E. Haffie, who in the district and there is much

have been ill, are improving. Mrs. James Lochead received the sad news on Saturday of the death of her brother, Dr. Milsap, of Na-

The demonstration seed which was here on Thursday last created great interest, and a great many took advantage of the opportunity to get seed cleaned.

CONTROL OF WHEAT RUST BY SULPHUR

Experiment at Queen's Will Have to be Tried in the

About two months ago Prof. W. 7 Mrs. Orma McCready, son and MacClement of Queen's University

owing to the fact that wheat rust Miss Garbutt, of Queen's, spent spores will not germinate except in held its annual meeting in the Louses everything was done to re- ected these officers: President, Mrs. produce the natural conditions under | Karl Vau Luven; vice-president, which the spores germinate, but it Mrs. N. V. Freeman; recording secwas found impossible to break-up the retary. Miss Bernice Sutherland; dormant period. The experiment correspondence secretary, Mrs. Wm. will be repeated at the correct sea- Stoness; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Orange Lodge convention at Bell son of the year, but unfortunately A. Sparks; Mission Band leader, ville. the students will not be present to Mrs. Carleton. observe the results.

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

ents all over Canada. The Bulletin owned by the late Mrs. Mary Van ried Miss Margaret Wilkins, Veros explains the work of the Queen's Luxen. Summer School Association and The Woman's Institute was held ed to Carthage, N.Y. gives some idea of the work done last Thursday evening at the home at the school. Messages from the of Miss B. Sutherland. Mr. and different officers and provincial re- Mrs. Fred Langford and family have presentatives of the summer school returned home from England. A chances on this pre-flood stuff," and from Principal Taylor, Dr. Mc- number from here left to attend the ho. Neil. Former-Dean O. D. Skelton, Director W. T. MacClement, Dean

director of extension work. The Builetin was issued under the direction of Prof. Carr and will no doubt give a new light to many people on the work that Queen's University is doing at its Summer School-the first one established in

Matheson and Prof. A. H. Carr, the

The Summer School Announce ment is really a calender and contoins all the information of the courses, instructors, time-tables, etc. Both booklets are illustrated with pictures of the University

To the blase, a new wife is just another woman who will stand for

And once in a great while a soft answer also turns away a speed cop.

BATTERSEA RESIDENTS MOVING TO KINGSTON

A Farewell Party Was Given by the Women's Institute to President.

Battersea, March 15-The measles are pretty well all cleared up and nearly all the patients are around again. A few wood saws are

wood being cut up. The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting at the parsonage on March 3rd and elected the officers: President, Mrs. Thomas Clark; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Jamieson; secretary, Miss Beatrice Hanley; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Sleeth. Mrs. T. Clark entertained a number of friends last

Monday evening.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ducatte on Saturday night and left a baby boy. On Friday evening, March 5th, the Woman's Institute gathered at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lake to bid farewell to their president, Mrs. Dogulas Anglin, who is going to reside in Kingston. An enjoyable evening was spent in music and singing, after which Miss Blanche Raymond read an address and Mrs. C. D. Lake, first vice-president, and Mrs. Ralph Sleeth, second vice-president, presented Mrs. Anglin with a beautiful fernery in behalf of the Battersea Woman's Institute, after which Mrs. Anglin replied in a few well chosen words. Lunch was served and the evening was brought to a close by singing "God Be With You Till We

Meet Again." The Woman's Missionary Society

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Death of James Goodberry James Goodberry, aged sixty-four years, died at Watertown, N.Y., c Mrs. Alexander Turner have return- Tuesday, Mr. Goodberry was born ! ed home after having spent the win- Verona, Ont. He was the son of the Rulletin and Announcement Sent ter in Florida. Benjamin Ruttan has late Margaret and Lorence Goodpurchased John L. Sear's house and berry. The greater part of his The Queen's Summer School Bul- intends moving in soon. Wesley younger life was spent in Verona, letin and the Announcement have Hartley has moved into his new where he obtained his education been sent out to prospective stud- home on Church street, which was About forty-two years ago he mar-After their marriage the couple mos

Noah planted vines, "I'll tale

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Pour hot milk over the Biscuits