OBITUARY

Madden took place on Wednesday,

April 14th, to St. Barnaby's church

Brewer's Mills. The pallbearers were

three cousins, L. W. James, William

Edward McLaughlin.

ville. The funeral took place

William Edgar Freeman.

Edmund Charist.

dence of his grand-daughter, Mrs

dral and thence to St. Mary's ceme-

Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Adams, widow of the late Major

Adams, of Scotland, after a brief ill-

ness. Deceased was a former mem-

ber of St. Andrew's church, King-

funeral is being held from the resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fillion,

ternoon to Cataraqui cemetery. Rev.

LATE KENNETH M. JOHNSON.

time, members of the L.O.L. No. 481.

comrades from the city and Mowat

Sanatorium, besides of host of friends

from the city and vicinity, were pres-

ent. The pall-bearers were John

mick. Many offerings were placed

Late Mrs. Stewart Whiteman.

Cataraqui cemetery. Service

The pall-bearers were Fred

held at Princess street church

a very large attendance of old time

Tug Ran Into Steamer.

rammed into the steamer Rahane.

Mowat Sanatorium.

J. W. Stephen will officiate

Edmund Charist, aged eighty years

terment took place.



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De Valera is Deserted new organization, dubbed Fiana Fail, of Renfrews also Past Grand Master is without officers, Mary MacSwiney of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, A.F. and Arthur O'Connor having remain- and A.M., died at his home on Friday ed with the old Sinn Fein gang. The night, at the age of seventy-eight only leader with De Valera is Mad- years, following a brief illness. ame Markievicz, the erstwhile Green Countess. De Valera bitterly com- Mrs. P. Baldwin, Vancouver, and plains that he has been deserted by Mrs. G. Clemes, Toronto, are daughthe people of the Republican party, ters.

Shareholders Lose Appeal. Toronto, April 19 .- The appeal of the Home Bank shareholders from the decision of Charles Garrow, K.C., and was dismissed with costs

Local Briefs Gathered by Reporters-What the Merchants Are Offering.

William Swaine, piano tuner, BLACK& Orders received at 100 Clergy street west, 'phone 564w. Belleville is talking of putting \$400,000 into a new collegiate institute and technical school.

> Miss Brooks, matron at the county jail, was removed to the General lospital on Saturday night. Mrs. John A. Cooper, a Queen's graduate, has been re-elected presid-

> Toronto. Sir Oliver Mowat died in Toronto on April 19th, 1903. He was lieutenant-governor of Ontario at the time

Officials of the New York Centra Railroad plan to have a gas car mee every ferry boat from Kingston that lands at Cape Vincent this summer Rev. J. Van Mills is likely to be given a call to the Presbyterian church, Cape Vincent, N.Y. He is a son of Mr. T. W. Mills, Collingwood

Cunningham & Smith have made an application to Parliament at its present session to pass an act incorporating the Executive Council of the Free Methodist Church in Can-

Luke Grahen, Prescott, died April 12th aged seventy-two years. He was born at Glenburnie, a son of Patrick and Bridget Grahen. Matthew Grahen, Glenburnie, is a bro-

Major R. L. C. Bond, general superintendent of the C.N.R., in broadcasting historic spots in Canada, dwelt on the history made in Niagara, Kingston and Montreal, and strongly advised that every Canadian should visit Canada first, particularly places of historic interest.

JOSEPH P. DOWNEY PASSES AT ORILLIA

Former Member of Legislature she had received death threat with and Editor of the Quelph Herald.

Toronto, April 19 .- Joseph Downey, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Orillia, and former member of the Ontario Legislature for Wellington South, died last fire department, W. H. Ray, night in Orillia, according to information received at the provincial secretary's department here to-day. Mr. Downey, who was sixty-one years of age, died from pneumonia following an attack of throat trouble which kept him confined to his home for the past few weeks. Mr. Downey, who sat in the Legislature for about ten years, was former editor of the Guelph Herald.

J. H. Burritt Dead. Pembroke, Ont., April 19 .- James Henry Burritt, K.C., crown attorney Belfast, April 19 -De Valera's and clerk of the peace for the County Mrs. T. S. Atkinson, North Bay;

Prison and the Strap. Toronto, April 19 -Russell Mc Kensie was today sentenced Judge Coatsworth to five years

PHONE 600.

Master of the Supreme Court, who Portsmouth penitentiary with held them liable under double liabil- strokes of the strap at the end ity clauses of the Bank Act, came be- | the second month. The charge fore Mr. Justice Middleton to-day, were of breaking into houses and committing serious offences **AUTO SHOW**

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AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

AT THE CAPITOL TO-DAY. "The Devil's Circus," opens at the Capitol Theatre to-day and was accorded the acclaim of a signal suc-

Norma Shearer, the Mayer star, Murphy, John E. Doyle, William has the leading feminine role, and Murchie and Richard Shortall. the cast includes Charles Emmett solemn requiem mass was sung by Mack, in the leading male role; Car- Rev. Father Brawley, P.P. The remel Myers, Claire McDowell, John mains were laid in the vault to Miljan, Joyce Coad, the latest child await interment in the family plot. find of the screen, and the popular Deceased was ill for two months. trick dog, Buddy. It is a simple His illness was borne with Chrisstory, simply told, and therein lies tion fortitude and resignation. its greatness. The director has tak- ways of a sunny disposition, indusen characters that are thoroughly trious and honest, his life was well plausible, that really might exist and worthy of imitation and his death is be acquainted with you and me, and regretted by a large circle. then put them to working out a friends in the city and country. drama in which colorful and enter- large number of spiritual offerings taining bits of detail and convincing were received. characterizations successfully sustain interest. The play has drama and melodrama, comedy and pathos, and their blending and smooth development represent the work of a of this city, passed away suddenly dramatic artist. It is without doubt at the Hotel Dieu hospital on Saturthe best production Norma has ap- day evening. The deceased was born peared in to date.

HELD UP BY ICE M. P. Keyes to Erinsville, where in-

Majority of Boats Laid Up Here Have Cargoes Walting at Distant Points.

The captains of several of the Parham. The remains were sent to large lake steamers which wintered Parham for burial. in Kingston harbor have received instructions from headquarters to proceed to distant points, but the orders could not be carried out on account of heavy ice in the harbor.

The captain in charge of the Tree J. Hilyard; 117 Stephen street. Line, which had about eight-steamers at Kingston this winter, states that all the boats are ready, and have been ordered to sail, but it is impossible for him to carry out his instrucent of the Women's Canadian Club. tions. The steamers were repaired during the winter months in readiness for any early opening of naviga- morning at 8.45 to St. Mary's cathe-

It is feared that in, some cases tery. where the steamers are all ready to leave, and the ice is still firm, it may be necessary to lay off some of the members of crew for a short time. It is understood that the majority of the steamers have cargoes waiting for them at distant points as soon as they can reach their destinations.

Col. Long, an old-time member o the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery who is now on pension, informs The Whig that, according to his diary, this is one of the latest openings of navigation for years.

He stated that he could remem ber in the year 1896, there was iceboating in the harbor on April 2nd. Last year the steamer Salvage Prince, owned by the Pyke Salvage and Wrecking Company, broke the ice in the harbor on March 18th.

News In Condensed Form Off the Wires

Small stone was found lodged wollen heart of cow that died at Paisley, Ont. Snowfall in Ottawa of 17 inches

o far this month has shattered all records for April. Ina Claire, actress, told police demand for \$5,000.

Thieves stole fur coats valued at over \$1,000 from store of King Bros., at Wingham.

Jack Miner supports Algoma Game Association in its move for a close season on beaver. After serving 43 years on London

resigned at the age of 66. Stephenson, Jack Patterson, Clarence Mayor J. M. Moore, of London, Ont., refused increase in salary tendered him by city council. Attack on fundamentalism, made on the casket. by Rev. Dr. Shields at Brantford.

Ont., was sent out on radio. Two internal revenue officers were indicted for soliciting bribes in liquor cases at Detroit. dence, 373 Macdonnell street, Through fast train service to the

Siberian border from Paris will be started again this summer. General Brace at Simla says Ti. 2.30 o'clock by Rev. J. K. Curtis. betan Government has prohibited expeditions to Mount Everest.

Port Arthur had a half holiday on and Robert Wallis. Monday in honor of farewell visit by Lord and Lady Byng.

Body of infant was found frozen to the ice behind a house at Kitch- the late Mrs. Whiteman. There was if any. ener, by children at play. Russian Soviet is using hundred friends of the deceased. million marks credit granted by Ger-

many to buy German machinery. Fifty thousand ladybugs were sold last year to California lemon growers to make war on parasites.

fing," as unauthorized tip-hunting. \$60,000 were destroyed in chicken Shipbuilding Company by Capt. destroyed. farm fire at West Brookfield, Mass. Pyke on Sunday. The tug was not first publication in Russia to reach and the only damage was a pierced but its value had risen to ten times front in 1921, 1923 and 1925. a circulation of more than a million. plate on the bow of the steamer that amount since it won the steeple-Steamship Laurentic, now build- Rahane. ing at Belfast, will be the largest

cabin steamer in service to Canada. Tariff reductions proposed in new budget will apply also to tops wheels, chasis and complete bodies for automobiles and motor trucks Monday morning while on his way company is ready to erect a new this spring to school younger en- Cornwall. home from wintering in California. building, providing the city will give trants for the Grand National, the Norma McDonald, aged, seventeen, the company a fixed assessment of blue ribbon of steeplechasing. whose baby's mangled body was \$1,000 for ten years.

found under a dismantled house. murder at the preliminary hearing tour in the Colony of Tripoli, Prem- winning in 1924, he had taken fourta then add minimum amount of cream At Three Rivers, Que., Samuel Mein Brighton Monday morning, and fer Mussolini, of Italy, was received place in 1920 and 1922, and he fin- required by law to skimmed product. Lean, was instantly killed when hit was remanded until next Saturday, home again with almost regal honors, ished fifth in 1923. Up to 1929 he The matter will be investigated.

City Council To-night

The City Council will meet to-

SPORT

The funeral of the late John J. DR. BILL CARSON HAS JOINED PROS

Contract for Record Salary.

Toronto, April 19 .- Bill Carson, the Stratford centre player, has signed a St. Patrick's contract and the longest pursuit of an amateur hockey star has come to a close. He receive the highest salary ever paid to a professional hockey player, but the local owners, who had almost despaired of ever signing him, believe that he will be a sensation in the Calder circuit.

Carson broke into the O.H.A. jun-Edward McLaughlin, aged sixtyfor series in 1918, and his team, seven years, a well known resident Woodstock, finished in the semifinals against U.T.S. The following season Carson played for Woodstock, the Industrial City sextet being runin Erinsville, but lived in this city ner-up to University of Toronto many years. A sister, Mrs. O'Neill, Schools for the title. Norman Shay and a brother, Charles, live in Erinsof St. Patrick's and Frank Carson of the Montreal pros., also played on Sunday from the service parlors of that team.

During the next four years Carson aided University of Toronto seniors in winning the Intercollegiate Union championship four times in a row. At the General Hospital on Monday In 1920 the Blue and White lost to morning the death occurred of Wilthe Winnipeg Falcons in the Allan liam Edgar Freeman, infant son of Cup finals, but in 1921 they won the Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman, of died on Monday morning at the resigetter in the O.H.A. late Mr. Charist came here a few

remains of his wife and since that own against players like Nighbor, it is easy to abolish it.-Ottawa time he had visited with his grand-Morenz, Burch, Phillips and Her- Journal. daughter. The late Mr. Charist was berts. a Roman Catholic in religion. The

funeral will take place on Wednesday CITY LEAGUE CHEQUES. Cheques amounting to the percentige of the gate receipts due to the teams of the City Hockey League are now ready to be distributed by secretary-treasurer H. F. Thomson. The On Sunday morning at Toronto, receipts of the past season were much the death occurred of Mrs. Margaret better than anticipated, and the league affairs are in a very satisfactory financial state. Mr. Thomson has not the resident addresses of all the managers of the teams, and if they ston, and was well known here. The would telephone him at his residence and leave their addresses, the cheques would be forwarded to them, an 16 Durham street, on Wednesday afthe financial matters cleared up.

MITCHELL AND KINGSTON

ling Honors.

Funeral of Veteran, Who Died in chell is just a little closer to the The funeral of the late Kenneth North Pole than is Kingston, but Johnson took place from James there is one thing sure, and that is, Reid's undertaking parlors, Friday, that the curlers of this town are not at 2 p.m., with full military honors. going to be outdone by the curlers Rev. Dr. W. T. G. Brown conducted of the Limestone City. the service and spoke very fittingly night, April 17, two rinks played a about the deceased's splendid over- twelve-end game. The ice was hard seas record, and of his long period enough on Sunday on the eight of illness, since his return home. The rinks to be played on. On the outdeceased had been a patient sufferer, side of the rink on the north side and had been confined to the Mowat | there is still a bank of snow along Sanatorium for over three years, the whole length of it, and in the bearing his sufferings with remark- rink on Saturday night there were able fortitude and being always six degrees of frost. bright and cheerful. He lived in King-

ston all his life, and leaves a host club again on Friday morning. The of friends who mourn his early pass- Mitchell curlers are just one day later than Kingston, but perhaps The funeral was largely attended. their record will be overshadowed Officers of the penitentiary, at which yet. the deceased was employed for some

CHANGE OF ABODE.

Players Who Moved Will Be Called on to Explain. The executive of the O.B.A.A. will

meet in Toronto on Wednesday or Mills, Harold Aiken and Earl McCor-Thursday of next week. Several important items of business will claim the attention of the executive. Windsor and Sarnia teams have

The funeral of the late Mrs. Stew- applied for senior rating and groupart Whiteman took place on Satur- ing, and the executive will also deal day afternoon from her late resi- with the request of the Niagara Disto trict League for assistance in securwas ing another team to round out the league.

The president will announce the Balls, appointment of two executive mem-William Kleinstuber, A. Anderson bers. Several players who have changed their places of residence Members of the choir were present during the past fall and winter will and two hymns were sung, includ- be asked to explain their movements ing "Abide With Me," a favorite of and the reasons for such movements.

FAMOUS RACER SHOT.

Sergeant Murphy Broke Leg in Race The tug Salvage Prince of the on Friday. Pyke Towing and Salvage Company

geant Murphy, the steeplechaser in the last 20 years. Larry Lajoie, day morning. British National Union of Rail- quartered at the foot of Princess owned by Stephen Sanford, which in 1905, was the last right-hander to waymen has placed a ban on "bluf- street, while the steamer D. B. Han- won the Grand National in 1924, be in front until Heilmann copped na was being removed from her win- broke a hind leg in the West Scot- in 1921. Twenty thousand chicks valued at ter quarters to the Collingwood land Handicap here Friday and was

night and one of the chief matters phy was 16 years old, a chestaut extraordinary ability to saw

henorable record in the greatest bottling or canning milk shipped to the late Col. George Ham at Whitby pleaded not guilty to a charge of On his return from his triumphal cross-country race, for previous to this city to separate all cream, and on Saturday.

was also among the finest of the handicap fields.

CANADIAN WINS BOSTON MAR-

ATHON. Boston, April 19-John G. Miles, Sydney Mines, N.S., won the Boston

Marathon this afternoon. BALL PLAYERS BELIEVE BATS HAVE JUST SO MANY HITS. Superstition plays a hand in deter-

nalia for a well known sporting firm. | was not asked to plead. "Most of the big leagues imagine | They test them and, of course only a undergoing a test. few satisfy them.

The discards they give away. "Each selected stick is guarded jealously after being boiled in oil scraped with a pop bottle and hamboned zealously. And because they feel each bat contains only so many hits, players are everse to having favorite sticks used by teammates. "Zack Wheat and Jacques Fournfer are perhaps the most superstitious about their bats. Each buys

from 130 to 140 a year." Would Try It Out. There is apparently some foundation for the story that the Inter-collegiate Union is to introduce the forward pass in a modified form. Intercollegiate has always been a re famous trophy. Carson joined the volutionary body in rugby. It is to Grimsby intermediates in 1924, but be hoped that they do try the new the following season he moved to measure. The public is certain to Stratford, where he helped the Clas- acclaim it, and it will make rugby sic City seniors to get into the O.H.A. one of the most popular games. Anygroup play-off series. This year he thing that tends for open play should was also with Stratford. In 1925 be welcomed. Under their arrangeand 1926 Carson was the best goal- ment it will not displace kicking or drop-kicking. It will only be used St. Patrick's are confident that in a modified manner. By all means months ago from Montreal with the the new centre man will hold his let's try it. If it isn't liked then

RIGHT HANDERS ARE THE STRONG HITTERS

Records Show Them to Have Led the Major Leaguers.

BY BILLY EVANS. Who holds the edge as to major league batting champions, righthanders or left-handers?

If you give thought to Ty Cobb, who for nine years in succession led the American League and who has turned the trick twelve times in all, your immediate reply would be the away at Prestonvale, on March 30, left-handers, of course. On the other hand, if you would

Are Working Hard for the Late Cur- ponder over the record of Rogers Hornsby and recall the fact that for Mitchell, April 19-Perhaps Mit- the past six years he has topped the National League batters, your answer would be right-handers.

Yet if one goes over the batting will be greatly missed. figures for the past 25 years he will be rather surprised when he discov-

ers the honors pretty evenly divided. In the National League the righthanders have the call, due to the efficiency of those two great batsmen, Hans Wagner and Rogers Hornsby. The dope shows that right-handers for the left-handers.

tinction of being the only turn hit- Hospital Monday afternoon ter to lead either of the major lea-

Chase turned the trick with Cincinnati in 1916, after having passed out of the American League, where he had played for years.

handed batters have enjoyed greater prosperity than the righthanded batters of the National League. Over a period of 25 years, 17 left-handers have finished in front the American League, against only eight right-handers.

The wire margin enjoyed by the left-handers in the American League can all be traced to the batting prowess of one Ty Cobb, with 12 championships to his credit in campaigns. Some record.

So after all there is no great di ference between the two styles of batting as far as championship hon- National Railways. All but twelve ors are concerned. In 25 years of play in the two big leagues 26 of the champions have hit from the left side of the plate, 23 from the other side. Hal Chase hit either way. As mentioned above.

Bogside, Scotland, April 19 .- Ser- hander to lead the American League day night and all were on hand Fri-

Heilmann has had the rather uni- pound. que experience of leading every The horse was 16 years old. It was other year during the three times Peasant Gazette, weekly paper, is Travelling at a fast rate of speed bought by Mr. Sanford for \$10,000, that he has won. He finished in

> aged Wood Splitter Dies. St. Catharines, April 19 .- Mac-Blair, agted eighty-two London, April 19 .- Sergeant Mur- known throughout Ontario for his on the agenda is that of the com- gelding by General Symons-Rose split wood, died suddenly at the president of the Monarch Battery had been kept close to turt head. He was born in St. Joseph, Que., and League of Nations Company, Ltd., who stated that the quarters and had been used there spent the greater part of his life in | Four persons were killed when the

> > The New York health commission- were badly mangled Sergeant Murphy had a long and er declares that creameries before Hundreds attended the funeral of

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH SELLING BEER

Police Court on Tuesday.

A case in which a woman is chargmining the life of a major league ed with having liquor for sale, was bat, James Carter Carrig has found, to have been heard at the Police in his wanders all over the profes- Court on Monday morning, but was sional baseball map selling parapher- enlarged for a day, and the accused

Constables Fred Clark, Thomas each has only so many hits in it, and Garrity and Nicholas Timmerman when they go into a slump, they fig- paid a visit to the home of the acure the allotted quota of safe drives cused on Friday evening last, and it has been exhausted." says Carrig, a is alleged that they found thirty-four former college star at Creighton uni- bottles of beer in the house of the versity. "They purchase from two home brew variety. The beer was dozen to a gross of bats each year. confiscated and a sample of it is

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Culled From the Whig's Many Bright Exchanges-Brief Items Full of Interest.

William McMacken, Leeds county, is dead, aged 74 years. His wife, two sons and four daughters survive. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Way are returning to their home in Bethel this week, after spending the winter in

Provincial Constable Simon J. Elliott, Pembroke, takes over the duties following the transfer of G. V. Clubbe from Brockville to Kingston. Word was received in Perth of the death in Moose Jaw Sask., last Friday of a former resident for many years in the person of Mr. Richard

At Alexandria Bay, N.Y., on April 14th, Alonzo E. Elmore, aged eightyone, long time prominent citizen. died. He had been in ill health for some time.

Congratulations to Sidney Kerr who was married to Miss Bernice Fox, Big Northport on Wednesday. His Island friends wish him success

during the coming years. Harold Nash, son of Mr. T. M. Nash of Wellington, who has been employed in a Belleville hardware store for some years, has accepted a position in Hadden's Hardware, Pic-

After a serious illness extending for five days, Mrs. Anna Frances Frederick, beloved wife of E. P. Frederick, Belleville, city treasurer, passed away on Thursday, aged sixty

Miss Katherine Somerville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm Somerville and a former school teacher in Perth and district, passed

at the age of eighty-three years. Death came suddenly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Peever Smith's Falls, when their only child Elva Mae, passed away on April 8th at the age of one year and ten months. She was a loving child and

NOT TO PURCHASE.

The Carruthers Residence for Hotel

Dieu Purposes. A report that the Hotel Dieu Hospital authorities would purchase the J. B. Carruthers "property at the have finished ahead 15 times to nine | corner of Sydenham and Earl streets has been going the rounds but the Hal Chase enjoys the unique dis- rumor was denied at the Hotel Dieu

When spoken to by the British gues. In baseball the turn hitter is Whig. one of the officials said that one who bats right-handed against the Hotel Dieu authorities had at southpaws and shifts to the other one time thought of buying the proside of the plate against right-hand- perty but had decided later not to

Reserve Bid Not Reached. At the auction sale of the Carruthers home at the corner of Earl In the American League the left- and Sydenham streets on Saturday. even bids up to \$20.000 were received. but as these did not touch the reserve bid no sale was made. The Carruthers family occupied the house for over eighty years, it having first been owned by John Carruthers and later by his son J. B Carruthers.

Level Crossing Fatalities. Montreal, April 19-In sixty-five level crossing accidents to vehicles last year, forty people lost their liyes and fifty-one were injured, according to a compilation by the operating department of the Canadian of the accidents happened to automobiles or motor trucks.

All Back at Work. The strike, of employees of the Renfrew Machinery Company, owing It is a rather interesting fact that solely to their having dispute with Harry Heilmann is the only right- superintendent, was fixed up Thurs-

Cheese Board Sales Belleville, 50 boxes at 16 % c per

Napanee, 258 at 16 % c. Turkey is calling up military classes of men of twenty-one and twentytwo years of age and all reserve men of from 23 to 26. This is causing considerable nervousness among the

people of Turkey. Formal notification that the United States will not participate in munication from Mr. Isaac Cohen, Graft. For the past two years he home of his sen Saturday afternoon, legation at Berne for delivery to the

N. Y. C. railway train hit an automobile near Rochester, N.Y. Bodies