

Rowat's Teas
Our Special Blends Please People Who
Are Particular. 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c,
11c and 12c a Pound.
T.A. Rowat & Co.
260 Dundas St. Phone 3051-3052.

NOTICE!
**Removal
Jewelry
Sale!**
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
All credit accounts may be
opened in the usual way from
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5
to 8 p.m. We move into our new
store, 214 Dundas street, in
January.
Johnston Bros.
JEWELERS.
206 Dundas Street.

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
OPTOMETRIST.
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros. Jewelry Store.
Next to Allen Theatre. 6-12

COAL
Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea coal,
the best obtainable.
Prompt delivery to all parts
of the city.
Orchard's
45 York St. Phone 384.

Our fitters are
experts. \$1.50 to
\$3.00. We have
trusses to fit
all needs.
ANDERSON &
Cut shows one of our NELLEES,
many lines. Dundas St.

WEGNER'S
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves,
Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS
WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for
the Best Canadian Makes.
WEGNER, "The Heart of London."
371 Talbot St. Phone 1949.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Christmas Cards
Big Assortment.
RED STAR NEWS CO.
10 Market Lane

**DON'T
NEGLECT
YOUR EYES.**
Brown Optical Co.
223 DUNDAS ST.
PHONE 1877.
Branches: Hamilton,
Montreal and Windsor

**Coal, Coke
and Wood**
CHANTLER BROS.
PHONE 141. 263 BATHURST.

— FOR —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 1968
HEATED INVALID COACH
GEO. E. LOGAN
211 DUNDAS ST.

**SCHOOL SEEKS TO BAR
LECTURE BY M'PHAIL**
Ottawa Technical Aroused by
Proposed Anti-Cadet
Speech.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 23.—It is possible that
Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., will not
be allowed to lecture in the Central
technical school here next week on
"The School and Peace." Behind Miss
MacPhail's proposed appearance is
the Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom, and hand-
bills advertising the meeting have
been distributed throughout the
city.
The handbills ask the questions,
"Do you want your boys trained to
be soldiers?" "Do you know to what
extent cadet training has become a
part of our boys' school work?"
The distribution of the bills has
aroused much criticism, and as a
result the advisory industrial com-
mittee of the board of education de-
cided that the matter must be set-
tled by Rev. F. E. Powell, chairman
of the board, and Administrator W.
W. Pearce, who constitute the "per-
mit committee."
Newspapers announce this morn-
ing that the permit committee will
refuse to allow Miss MacPhail to
lecture on this subject.
The Women's International League
retort that they will find another
hall.

TAX ON GASOLINE ONLY NEW BURDEN

Provincial Treasurer Issues
Statement Showing Improved
Position of Province.

DEFICIT \$8,500,000

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 23.—In a statement
given out yesterday at the parlia-
ment buildings by Hon. W. H. Price,
K. C., provincial treasurer, announce-
ment is made of a deficit of \$8,500,000,
in the Ontario government's financing
for the first year under the premiership
of Hon. Howard Ferguson.
The statement points out that \$3-
600,000 of this sum was incurred to
clear off old accounts which had been
left by the Drury government, so that
actually the present government's
deficit is said to be only \$5,000,000.
The statement compares the present
deficit with \$15,000,000, which is said
to have been the deficit in the final
year of Mr. Drury's administration,
and claims an improvement for the
year of \$6,500,000 in the state of public
finances.
Revenue during the past year is
given as \$40,500,642, an increase of
\$6,390,430 over that of 1922-1923. Ex-
penditure is given as \$49,000,642, a
decrease of \$248,756. In every depart-
ment total revenue is increased, and
in the majority of departments ex-
penditure is lower. The reductions
include \$667,979, pruned by Hon.
Lincoln Goldie from the operating
costs of public institutions.
As a result of the improved outlook
the provincial treasurer intimates
that there will be no new taxation
except a levy on gasoline consumption.
The present revenue, swelled by the
gasoline tax, is expected to prove
sufficient for the estimates which the
government will present to the house.

ASKS FULFILLMENT OF DUTIES TO GOD

Commissioner Sowton Ad-
dresses Salvation Army
Young People.

Inspirational addresses by Com-
missioner Sowton of Toronto were
heard by 400 members of the Salva-
tion Army at the annual young
people's convention in the Clarence
street citadel at morning, afternoon
and evening meetings yesterday.
Commissioner Sowton was in full
charge of the convention. He was
assisted by Mrs. Sowton, Col. More-
hen, Lieut.-Col. Adley, Col. Major
Taylor, all of headquarters, Toronto.
In a series of short addresses Com-
missioner Sowton appealed to the
young members of the army to re-
alize the standards of duty to God,
to country, to employers and to self.
He said that only by clinging to the
highest standards could men hope to
fulfill their duties to God and man.
The evening service was devoted to
a final appeal to members of the
army between the ages of 13 and 25
to devote their lives to God and
service to mankind.
While a composite band made up
of the youngest members of the for-
mer London bands played martial music
of the salvationists, the songsters of
Woodstock corps sang again and
again their conquering hymns, bring-
ing a whole-hearted response from an
auditorium filled to overflowing.
When the last service was over
Adjutant Spooner, head of the young
people's department, said that it was
the greatest convention ever held in
the young people's circle here.
Samuel Barker, a young corps
cadet of St. Thomas, read a paper on
"What my studies as a corps cadet
have taught me about the Salvation
Army." He said that in the first six
months of cadet work he had learned
of the history of the army from its
founding; of the officers from the
general down to the humblest corps
officer; of the raising and the hand-
ling of army funds.
Study of Bible.
Cadet work meant a comprehensive
study of the Bible as well as a study
of army life. It was probable that
Paul was in fact, though not in name,
the general of the Salvation Army of
his day.
One Flowers, cadet corps leader in
London, read a paper entitled, "What
my corps cadet studies have taught
me about the Bible," saying that it
was through a systematic study of
the Bible that one understood fully
God's purpose in dealing with man
and His will concerning him.
The first thing learned from the
Good Book was its infallibility. This
was followed by a deepening of the
inner spiritual life, then a broadening
of mental vision.
Col. Adley spoke briefly on interest-
ing observations he had made while
serving the army in different points.
He told his congregation that boys
and girls should prepare themselves
for Christ because after the material
world disappears the soul remains
to fly to God.
Col. Morehen and Major Taylor
also spoke. Brigadier McAmmond
and Adjutant Spooner were in charge
of the preparations for the confer-
ence. The sessions were devoted en-
tirely to questions before young peo-
ple and the meetings were for them.
So great was the interest taken in
the young people's demonstration
that the Masonic temple was packed
on Saturday night, when for over
two hours members of the Salvation
Army from all over the London
division were entertained by the
corps guides.
The program of eighteen numbers
contributed by London, Woodstock
and St. Thomas corps was opened by
a song and prayer. Commissioner
Sowton addressed the audience, ex-
pressing pleasure to be with London
division corps once more.
Applaud Singers.
The Masonic hall was fittingly
decorated for the grand and guide
demonstrations. From the ceiling
hung garlands of leaves and flowers,
and the whole staging was set off
with bright decorations.
Following selections by the drums
and bugles of the St. Thomas band
and the primary department No. 2,
and the life-saving guards of No. 3
corps entertained. Number 1 life-
saving guards gave a picturesque
drill. The Woodstock songsters re-
ceived a rapturous applause for their
offering.
A primary called "Jonah and the
Whale" by the London little ones was
one of the features of the evening.

Provincial Fiscal Statement

The provincial auditor's statement of the year's expenditures is summarized in the following:

Department	1922-23	1923-24
Lieutenant-governor's office	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 5,400.00
Prime minister's office	1,649,451.61	1,290,071.27
Legislation	457,531.34	314,867.34
Attorney-general's department	2,369,927.28	2,153,230.76
Education department	9,835,581.26	9,394,936.24
Lands and forests	2,915,017.89	2,812,143.92
Mines	672,126.81	643,467.01
Public works	1,000,640.21	827,300.70
Public highways	3,302,970.04	3,021,861.11
Labor and health	2,638,370.38	2,653,432.04
Treasurer's department	16,139,839.78	18,387,664.37
Auditor's office	69,880.51	72,953.33
Secretary's office	6,084,987.15	5,422,671.54
Agriculture	1,996,823.18	2,146,912.77
General miscellaneous	156,307.34	99,069.81
Totals	\$49,305,439.15	\$49,056,682.21

x—Interest increase.
Net decrease ordinary expenditures, \$248,756.94.

ORDINARY REVENUE, YEAR 1923 AND 1924.

Department	1923	1924
Hydro-electric commission, interest	\$ 6,548,135.06	\$ 7,535,058.68
Central Ontario system	nil	26,750.06
T. & N. O. Ry. earnings	750,000.00	750,000.00
Total prime minister's department	\$ 7,298,135.06	\$ 8,311,808.74
Attorney-General's Department	352,952.71	429,880.96
Casual fines, surplus fees, etc.	1,249,162.69	1,465,063.87
Dispensaries, O. T. A. fines, etc.	124,533.28	120,888.65
Insurance branch	1,742,749.68	2,025,833.28
Total attorney-general's department	\$ 1,742,749.68	\$ 2,025,833.28
Education Department	483,385.93	571,551.83
Revenue	\$ 483,385.93	\$ 571,551.83
Lands and Forests Department	1,984,904.28	3,333,857.67
Colonization roads	\$ 544.12	\$ 713.39
Total Lands and Forests Dept.	\$ 1,985,448.40	\$ 3,334,571.06
Mines Department	562,872.25	593,527.49
Game and fisheries	621,148.08	666,732.96
Total Mines Department	\$ 1,184,020.33	\$ 1,260,260.45
Public Works and Highways Department	14,473.89	29,467.10
Public highways department	229,918.82	683,941.03
Motor vehicles	4,296,099.32	4,756,323.40
Total Public Works and Highway Department	\$ 4,540,402.03	\$ 5,469,731.53
Labor and Health Department	123,389.86	99,672.92
Health department	123,389.86	99,672.92
Mothers' allowances committee	14,304.22	11,657.01
Total labor and health department	\$ 759,294.08	\$ 923,904.42
Provincial Treasurer's Department	2,642,611.68	2,642,611.68
Subsidy from federal government	1,023,390.04	1,367,731.11
Interest	1,542,715.93	1,922,570.33
Amusement tax, licenses, etc.	25,054.25	314,777.25
Law stamps	3,858,260.59	4,175,197.75
Succession duty	4,676,458.50	5,511,407.51
Corporation taxes	474,804.65	495,887.46
Land transfer tax	12,200.00	18,927.26
Premium on treasury bills	76,000.00	76,000.00
Queen Victoria Niagara Falls park	\$14,525,494.73	\$16,558,873.19
Total treasurer's department	\$14,525,494.73	\$16,558,873.19
Provincial Secretary's Department	1,226,520.52	1,514,811.38
Revenue	329,084.19	484,903.40
Agriculture Department	18,677.67	41,393.42
Miscellaneous	18,677.67	41,393.42
Fees, private bills, etc.	18,677.67	41,393.42
Grand totals	\$34,110,212.62	\$40,500,642.70

Plunges 20 Feet Truck Continues

Special to The Advertiser.
Delaware, Nov. 23.—To crash through a fence, plunge down a 20-foot embankment, turn over, and while turning throw its driver out, then to land on its field towards the river, until the driver managed to catch up to it and stop the engine, was the experience of a runaway truck—one of the 20 being used by the Warren Construction Com-
pany on the highway between Lambeth and Delaware. Neither truck nor driver was injured.
Sigmund Eichenberger was in charge of the truck, and was returning over a narrow piece of road just west of here for a load of cement, when he turned to pass another vehicle, and the accident occurred.
A score of little children gave a juvenile representation of Jonah's adventures. The piece was set to music and the youthful Jonah, only three years of age, brought down the house. Captain F. A. Hawkes was in charge of the children who showed skillful training.
Other numbers were the London Band of Love primary "Mouse Trap," which was beautifully done. The ap-
parent lantern drill and a tambourine drill were more than pleasing. London Life Saving Guards put on the "Jolly Girl Guards" and the Y. P. Songster Brigade rendered a selection, "The Great Review."
Dialogues, marches, camp fire scenes and recitations closed one of the finest entertainments ever put on in London, and one that will be re-
membered by a host of happy children for a long time to come.

**Rev. Leslie Armitage Ad-
dresses Kilwinning Lodge at
St. James' Church.**
Members of Kilwinning lodge, R. A. M., with George Copeland, the master of the lodge, at their head, attended the evening service of St. James' Lodge, last night in a body. A special musical service was arranged for the evening. The first lesson was read by George Copeland and the second lesson by W. H. McWilliams.
Rev. Leslie Armitage, rector of St. James', preached for the benefit of the Masons a sermon based on the work and development of Masonry and the Masonic spirit and ideal. He took as his text the 22nd verse of the first chapter of Kings, "and upon the top of the pillars was hily work, and so the pillars were finished."
The two pillars mentioned in the text are the pillars named Boaz (strength) and Jachin (beauty), reference to which is part of the history of the ritual of Masonry.
Relations With World.
Mr. Armitage likened the pillars in Solomon's temple to human character which is used to build up the temple of God on earth. After touching briefly on the history and evolution of Masonry, and on the idealism which had existed in the various guilds of the middle ages, he dis-
cussed the spirit of Masonry and its relation to the affairs of the world in business and in life.
"Masonry is religious foundation," he said, and its basis is the brotherhood of man. It demands from its members an individual and personal charity towards all those who are in need. From the story of the temple pillars, which were graced with the beauty of the lilies superimposed on their massive strength, we learn that nothing without beauty is complete. Solomon did not call the pillars complete until they were beautified. Mere strength in human character is not enough. It is fairly common today, but it does not entirely prevent the relation being a lovable one. Our aim should be to add beauty to strength as Jesus did.

"Chu Chin Chow" At Capitol Today

Betty Blythe, who portrays the role of Zahra, the Desert Dancing Flower in "Chu Chin Chow" at Capitol to-
day Tuesday and Wednesday. Added attractions: "Plastigrams" the year's biggest screen novelty. Tonight only G. W. V. A. Band, 35 pieces, in a prologue to this great Oriental mas-
terpiece.

Beaded Frocks From "Yvette"



The gayeties of Christmas time! Dancing under glittering festoons of silver and green and scarlet! Dining at holly-decked tables with glowing crimson candles and sparkling silver! When "Yvette" sent us these gowns for the social season, she wrote in her own quaint way—
"I think so much of your Canadian 'Noel' holly wreaths and dancing firelight—everywhere 'la joie de vivre.' Think of these gowns as 'mes etrennes,' for I want them to add to your London Town gayeties."

Gowns For Evening Elaborately Beaded

Velvet in the shadowy green of myr-
tle leaves. Tiered with wide bands
of crystal. A formal gown of ex-
quisite grace, at \$49.50
Fuchsia Georgette, following a nar-
row tubular line to the knee, where it
meets a deep, double-tiered fill.
Touches of silver which form a fanciful
design on the bodice are echoed
by a suggestion of metallic ribbon in
the low-placed girdle, at \$55.00
Black Canton Crepe beads itself rich-
ly in lacquer red and silver, at \$45.00
Henna beads contrast with crystal on
a straight-line frock of henna crepe,
at \$45.00
Patou, in his Paris originations, spon-
sored quaint frocks. And here they
are, in this frock of white georgette,
sloping toward a narrow front panel.
Beaded bands of lipstick red outline
each tier and the simple neckline and
sleeves of the bodice, at \$35.00
Crepe in cinnabar brown is modelled
especially for the stout figure, and
lavishly beaded.
"Yvette" thinks also of the debu-
tante and her Christmas parties, send-
ing youthful frocks of white geor-
gette, beaded or smartly embroidered.
Second Floor.

Shoulder Flowers As Costume Accessories

The smart New Yorker considers them
essential. And the Breath of the Avenue
says:
"The artificial flower shines as the brightest star among festive accessories.
And it is a clever star—capable of playing many roles—against the dark
background of fur, with the tailored costume, or for the shoulder of the
formal frock."
FLOWERS IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
Gardenias 50c
Orchids—smartest of all \$1.50
Violets \$1.25
Roses \$1.00
A spray of gold or silver flowers for
the evening frock \$3.00
Second Floor.

Today I saw

Dear Aunt Jane:
Some sort of a little luck-sprite must
have followed me in my quest of a
present for Bob's wife.
I found something most appropriate!
In the first place, it is called "The Bob-
bette." What could be nicer than that?
And in the second place, it's meant for
outdoors—since Bob's firm moved him to
Montreal, he and Ruth have just lived at
skiing, and skating, and sledding parties.
"The Bobbette," Aunt Jane, is a glorified
sweater coat. It's beautifully warm, be-
cause it is made of brushed wool. And
it fits in wonderfully with the shingle-
mode, for it has a warm, high collar of
sheared wool, which is just as near fur as
I dare be, without calling itself beaver
or seal.
In color, it's a lovely rich henna, and that
is sure to be becoming to the dark hair
and brown eyes of my favorite sister-in-
law.
Christmas shopping is going wonderfully
well with me, Aunt Jane. I can only
hope that you are having equally good
luck.
Judith

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Conveniently arranged for the early
shopper.—Main Aisles.

GIRL IS MURDERED IN HOUSE ON FARM,

Young Farmer Is Arrested
After Fatal Shooting Near
Brockville.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Brockville, Nov. 23.—Jealousy and
unrequited love are said to have
formed the motive for the slay-
ing of a seventeen-year-old girl, Beatrice
Thorne of Hulbert, Matilda town-
ship, at her home Saturday night.
Thomas Collison, aged 26, a
farmer of Hulbert, is now in jail at
Cornwall on a charge of murder as the
result. Following the shooting to
death of the girl, Collison is be-
lieved to have proceeded to the home
of his brother-in-law, Thomas Faw-
cett, a short distance from the scene
of the tragedy, and there is said by
police authorities to have confessed
that he had killed the girl.
His arrest followed within a few
hours of the shooting and he is now
held in Cornwall jail on a charge of
murder.
The shooting of the girl culminated
a long period of consistent rejection
of Collison's advances and was ap-
parently the fulfillment of a long-
repeated threats to take the girl's
life.
Unable to have the girl consent to

Bouses In Their Most Beguiling Form

BEADED OF DESIGN AND SMART OF COLOR
Direct from "Yvette" for Christ-
mas teas and bridge parties, are these
Beaded Bouses. Four that
are particularly smart—
For the stout figure especially, a
Blouse in shutter green, beaded in
silver and green; banded at hip-
length, and with long sleeves, at
..... \$16.50
A Blouse in black, beaded in steel,
with bandings in colorful Persian
design; finger-tip length and
short sleeves, at \$16.50
Black, beaded in steel and shutter
green, at \$15.00
Sand, beaded in coral and jade;
long sleeves; at \$13.50
Blouse Department, Second Floor.

LEOPARD TRIMMING

An Important Phase of the Fashion In Furs
"The Breath of the Avenue" reports also on the popularity of the
exotic leopard fur. It pursues a varied way through all depart-
ments of dress. Leopard pelts shown now in the Fur Trimming
Department.
Second Floor.

CHRISTMAS FANCYWORK
Classes in Art Needlework each
morning.—Fourth Floor.

French Tariff Change NOT TO AFFECT CANADA

Dominion Trade Will Remain
On Same Basis as
U. S.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 23.—It is not antici-
pated here that the proposed revision
of the French tariff will have a very
marked effect on Canadian trade.
Under the Franco-Canadian com-
mercial treaty Canada receives the
minimum tariff provided for in the
French tariff on a large number of
articles enumerated in schedule A of
the pact. This list comprises 128
tariff items and 14 chemical sub-
stances.
With regard to Canadian products
which come under the French general
tariff, the treaty provides that Can-
ada shall receive as favorable treat-
ment as the United States. The
opinion was expressed here that the
general tariff only was being revised
by the French government. There
is nothing in the treaty which binds
France not to change her tariff, how-
ever, as long as Canada is accorded
the same treatment as the United
States.
HEAD OF MODERATION LEAGUE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—F. W. Russell
was re-elected president of the
Manitoba moderation league last
night. His leg was broken.

CLOSER EMPIRE BOND SEEN IN CONFERENCE

Greater Co-operation Between
Great Britain and Do-
minions Looked For.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 23.—The Sunday
Times sees in the conference of the
prime minister, Stanley Baldwin,
with the high commissioners of the
British dominions, a propitious omen
for the future handling of inter-
imperial affairs. It says that the
conference sets an important pre-
cedent, and hopes that it may be in-
terpreted as a determination to
pursue a policy of closer co-operation
between Great Britain and the
dominions on all subjects affecting
their common interests.
"Such a policy is imperative if we
are to build up the future of our
commonwealth of nations on a sound
and permanent basis," concludes the
Times.
CONSTABLE'S LEG BROKEN
BY KICK OF HORSE
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Ont., Nov. 23.—Attemp-
ting to protect children from the horse
of a mounted police guard at a Santa
Clara procession here yesterday,
Constable Holmes was himself
kicked. His leg was broken.