

Rowat's Teas
Used in Homes Where Quality Counts.
From 70c to \$2.00 Pound.
T. A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. W. Phone 3051-3052
A NEEDED CHRISTMAS GIFT
1 LOAD WOOD, 1 TON COAL,
1 TON COKE.
Suitable Card Sent With Each Order
GILLIES PHONE 1312
Corner Adelaide and Bathurst.

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
OPTOMETRIST
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros. Jewellery Store,
Next to Allen Theatre.

PEEL'S TOYS
DOLLS
Now at RED STAR NEWS CO.
10 MARKET LANE.

PANT SALE
Close January 3rd. Come
and get your share of this
\$5.00 stock at less than fac-
tory prices.
\$2.98 * \$5.95
WEGNER CLOTHING CO.
371 Talbot St., Opp. Market.

Our fitters are
experts. \$1.50 to
\$10.00. We have
russes to fit
all needs.
ANDERSON & NILES
Dundas St. W.

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.

**Coal, Coke
and Wood**
CHANTLER BROS.
PHONE 747. 263 BATHURST.

Appreciation
Your appreciation of anything
depends on your eyesight. We ap-
praise in high quality glasses at
low prices.

**BROWN
OPTICAL CO.**
223 Dundas St. Phone 1271.
Branches: Hamilton, Montreal,
and Windsor.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 1963
HEATED INVALID COACH
GEO. E. LOGAN
211 DUNDAS ST. W.

HERE

**Factory hauling done by
men**
Who know the How and
Why and When.
Experienced movers with the right
equipment. Everything moved
everywhere when you want it
done.

480
MATTAL ST.
LONDON, ONT.
H.F. DAY
ON MOVING DAY, REMEMBER DAY

**AGRICULTURAL PARLEY
LOOMS IMPORTANT**

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 19.—Prospects of the
coming conference on agriculture
being worthwhile are improving. One
of the trade unions nettled to speak
for farm hands has indicated that it
will be represented at the conference,
and the committee of members of
parliament interested in the agricul-
tural situation now numbers 150.
The National Farmers' Union recently
agreed to participate in the con-
ference, which has been called by the
minister of agriculture, E. F. L.
Wood, for the purpose of discussing
the question of improving the agricul-
tural situation in this country.

DEBATE OF LIONS FAVORS HOTEL

New Hostelry Placed Before
Further Industrial
Development.

SIX TAKE PART

London is in more immediate need
of a new hotel than of industrial
development, according to a verdict
of the Lions' club, following a debate
at their weekly dinner meeting at
the Teemsh house last night. With
six of the members entering into
the debate, much interest in the
progress of the municipality and con-
siderable latent public speaking talent
was unearched.

Cuba J. G. Gillanders, Ralph Pres-
grave and George Wright upheld the
affirmative side of the debate, with
A. Morrison, Harry Humeston and
W. Lashbrook supporting the op-
position. A close vote of the members
present decided in favor of the hotel
expansion.

Col. C. M. E. Graham, past district
governor, acted as judge, and in
summing up the discussion spoke very
favorably for a new hotel and at the
same time lauded the chamber of
commerce for its work in securing
industrial development in the city.

Cub Harry Humeston suggested a
night in January for an open debate
on traffic problems and Cub Lash-
brook wanted a discussion to re-open
the blue sky bill, which the London
chamber of commerce at one time
brought unsuccessfully before the
Ontario legislature. The suggestions
were well received and will be dis-
cussed at an executive meeting of the
club next week.

**MOONSHINE BRINGS
TWO HEART SEIZURES**
Christmas in Jail Makes J. B.
Lamb Shudder, But Court
Is Firm.

He had been out of jail but two
days when he was seized with an
acute heart attack. He dropped hel-
less to the ground, and remained on
the street as if dead until police ar-
rived.

He was taken to his home on Sim-
coe street, but his appearance there in
his condition of ill-health was un-
welcome. Police then removed him
to the police station, where he again
collapsed from another heart seizure.

This is the story James B. Lamb
told Magistrate Graydon in police
court this morning, but he forgot to
add that the heart attack was caused
from drinking moonshine liquor.

"He was drunk, staggering, and
had no control over himself," three
witnesses stated in court.

"I only had one drink," Lamb re-
plied. "Please, your worship, I
don't want to spend Christmas in jail.
Give me a chance."

Magistrate Graydon was on the
point of allowing the man his free-
dom, when he was informed by Chief
Birrell that Lamb has just completed
a ten-day term for drunkenness.

"In that case it will be \$10 and
costs again," the magistrate declared.
"How about Christmas?" Lamb
asked pleadingly.

"If you pay your fine you can have
your freedom," was the answer.

**33 1/3% Off
All
Community
Silver**

WE SELL FOR LESS

Teaspoons
Regular price, \$8.50 per dozen.
Sale Price **\$5.67**

Dessert Spoons
Regular price, \$16.50 per dozen.
Sale Price **\$11.00**

John A. Nash
My Jeweler.

Where You Will Eventually Buy
Perfect Diamonds.

LONDON WINDSOR

The Advertiser's Expedition To Santa Claus Land

DAILY NEWS DESPATCH NO. 5.

By CAPTAIN ELIJAH SQUINT.
(The explorer who made a bicycle
out of two hoop snakes and a broom-
stick; author of "Where Does Your
Lap Go When You Stand Up?";
leader of The Advertiser's expedition
to Santa Claus Land.)

By Courier Goose to The Advertiser.
Soap Bubble Bay (a room and a
bath for a doughnut a day; dance on
the table and sleep in the sink, with
nothing but strawberry soda in
drinks). Santa Claus Land, Dec. 18.—
I forgot and put my hotel rhyme in
with the date line. If you say a
rhyme about anything, you get a re-
sponse rate. If I hadn't said this
rhyme my room would have cost me
two doughnuts a day. But it doesn't
matter. Imogene can carry a few
more words—especially light ones,
like these.

Yesterday I thought I had an ap-
pointment with Santa Claus—that's
the way it is here. You just think
you have an appointment with some-
one, and there's never any quarrelling
about whether you can get to meet
Santa Claus. He was playing
lax-line with the superintendent of
public works.

"Come along," he said, "and we'll
find the top shop."

"But what good are the degrees?"
I asked.

"No good at all," he said. "Except
when you go anywhere you get there
by degrees. That's the only reason
we put them in."

(To Be Continued.)

News From City Churches

COLBORNE STREET CONCERT.
The members of the junior and
primary departments of the Colborne
street Sunday school enjoyed a de-
lightful Christmas tree and enter-
tainment last night in the Sunday
school auditorium. The tree was the
main attraction, and was the chief
decoration, but there were others, too.
The members of the junior and pri-
mary departments, but there were
others, too, arranged by four of the
men of the church, F. H. West, the
superintendent, acted as chair-
man, including choruses, dialogues,
readings, and the little folk.

Then there was a little of bells, a
great concert, a door thrown open,
and there stood dear old St. Nicholas,
with his red suit and pack of toys.
He went straight to the Christmas
tree, and there followed the presen-
tation of parcels, a gift to each child.
During the evening greetings were
tendered to the little people by the
pastor, Rev. H. J. Cren, who in
wished them all a merry Christmas
and a bright new year. The success
of the evening is largely due to Miss
Harriet Powell, Mrs. Fred Gidley, Miss
Ida Elliott, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Pat
Fletcher, and Ernie Johnston.

ST. ANDREW'S CONCERT.
Amid gay decoration of red and
green stood a Christmas tree, equally
gay, in St. Andrew's hall last night.
Other small fairs turned expect-
antly toward Rev. F. W. K. Harris,
the chairman. Yes, it was the night
of the Sunday school entertainment,
the event opened with two reels of
motion pictures kindly loaned by the
McClary Manufacturing company.

There was a splendid program, in-
cluding the following numbers: Saxa-
phone chorus, Mr. Stone's class; rec-
itation, Jean Thompson; dialogue, Mrs.
Simkin's class; recitation, "Song of
Christmas," Dick Guthrie; recitation,
"The Christmas Story," Margaret
Harris; piano solo, Margaret Wilson;
vocal duet, Emma Rowley and Lorna
Young; recitation, "Our Susan's Tor-
ment," Catherine Philip; selection,
Eunice Smith and Velma Donnelly;
piano solo, Barbara Culbert; selec-
tion, Marion Thompson and Jean
McLaren; recitation, Jack Smith;
dialogue, Barbara Culbert and Lu-
cille Morrison; recitation, Stuart Cut-
tell; "Christmas Story," Audrey
Smith; and a recitation by Bob Ely.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris told the little
folk a story, entitled "The Gift
Scales," after which Santa arrived on
the scene and distributed the many
gifts to the children. The evening

closed with the Christmas hymn,
"Away in a Manger," sung by the
primary class.

ST. MATTHEW'S CONCERT.
The members of the Sunday school
of St. Matthew's Anglican church en-
joyed a delightful entertainment at the
church last night. The evening
opened with a delicious supper
prepared by the teachers and girls of
the Bible class after which J. H.
Hitchins, the superintendent, pre-
sided over a splendid program. The
numbers included drills, folk dances,
readings, dialogues, songs and instru-
mental numbers given by the mem-
bers of the school. At the conclusion
of the event, a feature of the even-
ing was the presentation of prizes for
attendance and work during the year.

The boys of the Bible class dis-
tributed the candy among the young
guests.

RIDOUT STREET CONCERT.
A delightful Sunday school enter-
tainment and a Christmas tree were
held last night for the senior and in-
termediate groups of the school, A. D.
Hone, the superintendent, presided
over the program, which was a splen-
did demonstration of the ability of
the young people, and included the
following numbers: A song by the
senior group, "The Christmas Tree";
dialogue, J. Johnston's class; mem-
ory work demonstration, Eleanor
Bendle; song, Miss Saunders's class;
Christmas story, Miss Holm's class;
Christmas acrostic was given by
the members of Mr. Campbell's
class; piano solo, Margaret Seifort;
pantomime, Miss Ashby's class; the
Christmas story, Miss Griffin's class;
dialogue, Mr. Wilson's class;
pageant, Miss Floyd's class; a scarf
drill, Miss Johnston's class; another
Christmas story, Miss Holm's class;
number, and a play by the senior
members of the school from Charles
Dickens' "Christmas Carols."

Santa Claus arrived on the scene,
and his first presentation was to Mr.
Hone, who received a club bag. Mr.
Hone is the retiring superintendent of
the Sunday school, and made a
very fitting reply to the old gentle-
man, thanking him for the gift. Mr.
Bulnard is taking his place. The
other gifts were taken from the
tree, and each member received a
parcel. The evening was a great
success and greatly enjoyed by the
young people.

HAMILTON ROAD.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Willing Workers of the Hamilton
road Presbyterian church was held
in the church parlor yesterday after-
noon. The Scripture lesson was read
by Mrs. Kent, after which Mrs. M. S.
Cree led in prayer. A splendid social
service report was given by Mrs.
Birrell, who has worked hard to make
this branch of the endeavor suc-
cess, \$55 being raised for the relief
work. A feature of the meeting was
the election of the following officers
for the coming year: Honorary pres-
ident, Mrs. M. S. Cree; president,
Mrs. John Lindsay; first vice-pres-
ident, Miss McPhail; second vice-
president, Mrs. Hendry; fourth
vice-president, Mrs. Willoughby;
secretary, Mrs. Pullmore; assistant
secretary, Mrs. Rank; financial sec-
retary, Mrs. Pinell, and treasurer,
Mrs. Coleman. At the conclusion of
the business session afternoon tea
was served by the retiring officers.

HILL STREET METHODIST.
Rev. S. Salton, the hospital chap-
lain, will address the Sunday school
of the Hill street Methodist church
next Sunday. He will also admin-
ister the sacrament of baptism on
that day.

SAVING TIME FOR SAVERS
The Huron & Erie Mortgage Cor-
poration will accept on deposit NOW
all interest coupons payable January
first.

Also if you hold any bonds that
fall due in January you are invited
to reinvest the money in a Huron &
Erie Debenture. Full interest is al-
lowed to maturity on your bonds.
Your new Debenture will earn inter-
est from January first.

Many valuable investments can be
saved for yourself by depositing
coupons or arranging new invest-
ments ahead of time.

COMMISSION MEETS.
The suburban roads commission of
London and Middlesex will hold the
final meeting of the year at the office
of County Engineer Charles Talbot
next Tuesday afternoon. Closing out
the work for the year with a final
report by Engineer Talbot, will be
the main items of business.

CHECK UP ACCOUNTS.
The high school auditing committee
for Middlesex, composed of Reeve
Allan McDougall of Canada, and A.
C. Hodgins of London township, was
busy on the school accounts at the
county building yesterday.

REGULATIONS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

Research Institute Has Made
Excellent Progress With
Revision of Rules.

The Canadian Research Institute
has made excellent progress with the
revision of the rules and regulations
of the London board of education.

The fact was learned by The Ad-
vertiser today from an authoritative
source and corrects a story which ap-
peared in a local paper yesterday to
the effect that the board's changes,
as adopted from the survey made by
Dr. Horace Martin on behalf of the
institute, would be held up until af-
ter the new year.

The institute has completed the
rough draft of the new rules, which
will be submitted to the survey com-
mittee of the board under the chair-
manship of the college institute, and
to the individual members of the
board for their perusal, prior to com-
ing before the board for final and
official adoption at its inaugural
meeting of the year, to be held on
Dec. 30.

No decision has been reached yet
as to the number of board members
to be committed under the new ad-
ministration, nor will any action be
taken with regard to the matter until
1925, but the board is in a position
to make a decision on the subject
now, if it is generally understood,
however, that the committee will con-
sist of six members of the board.

When the board meets, Mr. K. Greer
has been spoken of by the board in
committee as the man to be ap-
pointed as senior inspector administrator
on official appointment has been
made. It is expected, therefore, that
Mr. Greer will be appointed to that
position at the final meeting of the
board, and will have to deal with
regard to other officials of the board
completed also.

**HEAVY SENTENCE IS
GIVEN IN DRUG CASE**
George Flannigan Fined \$200
and Given Six Months
in Jail.

George Flannigan, 24 years old, was
sentenced to six months in the com-
mon jail and fined \$200 and costs in
police court this morning for having
narcotic drugs in his possession.
The default of payment of the fine,
Flannigan will have to spend an ad-
ditional three months in jail.

Although Flannigan was only
charged with having drugs, Chief
Birrell stated that he had learned
the accused was a peddler. At the
Salvation Army hostel, where Flannigan
lives, he had induced other men to
buy and use drugs, the chief declared.

"If you are a peddler you deserve
sympathy," Magistrate Graydon
said.

Flannigan pleaded guilty to having
the drugs, but denied supplying
others with narcotics.

**ALBANIAN GOVT. NOW
NEARING DOWNFALL**
People Flocking to Banner of
Tsana Bey, Insurgent
Commander.

Associated Press Despatch.
Belgrade, Dec. 19.—Late news
despatches received from Albania by
way of Prizren report that the Albanian
premier, Bishop Fan Noli, has fled. If
confirmed, this would indicate that the
insurgents had succeeded in their object,
which was the overthrow of the Noli
government.

Insurgents commanded by Tsana Bey
yesterday occupied Vlekopoe and all
the Kingdom of Albania, leaving the gov-
ernment forces in disorder to the other
side of the River Drin, the despatches
say.

Numbers of defeated partisans of Fan
Noli are said to be joining the move-
ment, the population everywhere wel-
coming Tsana Bey.

**POSTOFFICE WILL ADD
TO STAFF ON TUESDAY**
Forty-two postal workers will be
taken on the payroll of the local
postoffice staff Tuesday. The men
will all go on the street helping the
carriers. They will be on duty until
after Christmas. In addition to these
there will be five extra men working
inside as well as five postal em-
ployees who will act as relief men,
said Postmaster T. Duncan today.

The Christmas rush provides a lit-
tle work for 47 men and it is under-
stood that there were 500 applicants
for the work.

**DECLARATIONS NOT NEEDED
ON PARCELS GOING TO U. S.**
Customs declarations are not ne-
cessary on parcels going to the United
States, according to a telegram
received by Postmaster T. Duncan
today. The above holding holds good
until after Christmas. It applies to
all mail, including that which is in-
sured.

This will facilitate the movement
of mail to the States and speed up
the service. Mail matter to the re-
public is moving freely at present and
little congestion is expected.

TREES NOT DAMAGED.
Fruit growers of the district, in-
stead of this morning, stated that the
ice clinging to the branches of the
trees today was not heavy enough to
break down or injure the branches.
They pointed out that the coating
was not half as thick as that which
enveloped the trees several days ago
and caused thousands of dollars loss
to the growers of the district.

HUNTER FOUND DEAD.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 19.—Shortly
after separating from his brother,
with whom he was in the woods
awaiting, Borough Homans, 30, of
Port Mouton, Queen's county, was
found dead with his rifle beside him.
No inquest was held.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 19.—Fire losses in
Ontario during the week ended Dec.
19 are estimated by the Monetary
Department at \$481,500, compared with
\$76,250 the previous week, and with
\$257,200 the corresponding week of
last year.

DR. MACGREGOR HERALDS UNION

Dominion on Eve of Momen-
tous Epoch, St. Andrew's
Pastor Tells Audience.

ANTIS RAPPED
"I believe that we are on the eve
of a movement that will spread and
spread until it redeems the world
from its sin, ignorance and supersti-
tion and place the crown upon the
head of Him whose right it is to
reign."

Thus did Rev. D. C. MacGregor,
D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's church,
conclude his address on church union
in Knox Presbyterian church, South
London, last night.

"If you go into union you will be-
long to a church that will be repre-
sented in every community across
the continent," declared Dr. Mac-
Gregor at the outset of his speech,
"and as part of such a church you
will have a direct influence upon the
life and development of Canada."

The anti-unionists claim that they
will have a strong church from Win-
dward to Montreal. Granting that, is it
of the genus of Christianity to re-
joice in being a strong body in any
larger place in this great dominion?

The speaker asserted emphatically
that those opposing union were
turning their backs upon the Presby-
terian history and Presbyterian tradi-
tion and that they were out of line
with the Presbyterian thought of
the world, since the Presbyterian
world in a large sense is thinking in
terms of union.

Were Agreed in 1912.
The unionists and anti-unionists
were agreed in 1912, in expressing
their belief that with continued dis-
cussion and consideration practically
unanimous action could be secured
with regard to church union within
a reasonable time. But in 1913 there
was organized the Presbyterian
church association to make impossible
the realization of the union within
a reasonable time, and to defeat the
assembly had in mind in delaying
union.

In 1915, despite a vigorous cam-
paign upon the part of the anti-181,
60 per cent of the Presbyterians who
voted on the question of union were
sent to the people voted in favor of
the proposal. With the vote of the
people before them, the presbyteries
voted 53 to 13 for union.

"With the mandate of the people
and the church courts before it, the
general assembly decided in 1916 that
there was only one thing to do, and
that was to go forward into union."

"Being a Presbyterian," said Dr.
MacGregor, "I believe that every con-
stitutional step taken by my church
is as close to the will of God as we
can get it."

Are Called Prussians.
"We unionists are called 'Prus-
sians' simply because we are Presby-
terians. The anti-181 say: 'The people
are the church; trust the people. No-
body denies that the church are the
people, but the people have agreed
voluntarily to be governed by ses-
sions, presbyteries, synods and gen-
eral assemblies. It is the Congrega-
tionalist church which is governed
by popular vote. If you do not ac-
cept the Presbyterian form of gov-
ernment, you have a perfect right to
withdraw from the church, but you
have no right to say that it is not
Presbyterian."

"The anti-181 wanted to take another
vote in 1923, but what would you
have voted on?" asked the speaker.
"Not on church union; that was de-
cided in 1916. The only question that
could have been voted on was
whether the Presbyterian church would
keep its pledged word."

"The Presbyterian church doesn't
ask anybody, not even herself, if she
is going to keep her pledged word,"
proudly affirmed Dr. MacGregor, "and
because of that pledged word, 3,000
congregations, that had been kept
apart by ecclesiastical differences, came
together all over Canada."

Refused to Answer.
"At Ottawa, before the private bills
committee," pursued Dr. MacGregor,
"when the anti-unionist lawyers were
asked whether, if another vote of the
people were taken, the anti-181 would
accept the verdict of the people, they
absolutely refused to commit them-
selves, intimating that it was not a
question of majorities."

"The writ, issued by the anti-181
against the members of the church
union committee, and by the gen-
eral assembly, a writ still at Os-
goode hall, deals chiefly with the
property of the church, the appeals
of the church, the decisions of the
church. It invites state interference,
yet all through the 400 years of
history the Presbyterian church
has fought against the interference of
the state in church matters."

"Does Canada need church union?"
asked Dr. MacGregor in conclusion.
"We have racial divisions, language
divisions, geographical divisions and
economical divisions, but why can't
the church awaken to her task and
become the unifying force which will
mold this heterogeneous mass into
something big and worth while on
behalf of the Master?"

**SLEET HITS SERVICE
ON L. AND P. S. RAILWAY**
Icy Wires Delay Morning
Trains—Plans Made For
Christmas Rush.

The sleet last night affected the L.
& P. S. railway wires, making it
necessary this morning to use two
photographs on one train.

The ice was not only on the wires
but also on the tracks, and on this
account the 6:50 train left Port Stan-
ley three minutes late and the 7:55
train was eight minutes behind sched-
ule time. It arrived in London at
three minutes after nine, being thirty-
three minutes late.

By this afternoon the trains were
back on schedule, as the photogra-
phs scraped the ice off the wires as the
train proceeds, making it much easier
for the next train.

On account of the Christmas rush
a number of extra conductors have
been engaged.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 19.—Fire losses in
Ontario during the week ended Dec.
19 are estimated by the Monetary
Department at \$481,500, compared with
\$76,250 the previous week, and with
\$257,200 the corresponding week of
last year.

Comfort Slippers

From baby, who coos with delight as she
proudly points to her first Christmas Slip-
pers, to grandmother, who will so thorough-
ly appreciate your thoughtfulness—every
one in your family circle will welcome so useful, so practical a gift as
Comfort Slippers. And here at Ashplant's is a collection of Christmas
Slippers that make choosing a pleasure rather than a task.

WOMEN'S FELT COSY
And Leather Boudoir Slippers
A big array of colors and patterns, rubber
felt cozy slipper.
PERS. from **\$1 to \$1.50**
LEATHER BOUDOIRS, **\$1 to \$2.50**
from

FUR-TRIMMED JULIETS
Leather soles and heels, black, brown,
gray, oxblood.
At **\$1.75**

PRETTY QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS,
with covered wood heels, colors
rose and blue **\$2.95**

SUEDE LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS,
with covered wood heels, colors
purple and rose **\$2.50**

COLORS GRAY AND ANCIENT
BLUE, with rubber heels **\$1.95**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
That will be a source of genuine pleasure to them.
Bunny Slipper, Chocky Slippers, Cozy Plaid Wool
Slippers, with cuffs; Cavalier Slippers, and many
other designs too numerous to mention. Children's
sizes
5 to 10 **75c to \$1.25**
Misses' sizes,
11 to 2 **\$1.00 to \$1.50**

See them in Children's Department—Balcony.

HOCKEY SHOES AND SKATES
A Gift That Serves
MEN'S HOCKEY SHOES that give lasting service
and comfort, ankle sup-
port attached **\$3.50 and \$4.00**

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SHOES, that fit right and
are neat looking, with inside ankle support.
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50