I.O.D.E. Much Encouraged In Cenotaph Campaign By Action of Committee

MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH,

British Seamen Doing All in

Power To Make Walkout

Thoroughly Effective.

London, Sept. 3.-Just as the

deficit at more than four times what

it really is, and then it is a deficit caused through the payment of in-terest and rentals to the government.

Mayor is a Director.

"Here is a man who is a director of

big enterprise, elected to represent

the road to one of the big railways at

clare that it's a losing proposition? He cannot honestly believe that

leasing of the road to someone else

self as the enemy of the L. & P. S. When the late Sir Adam Beck was

simistic talk of the mayor.

Not Losing Money.

"We cannot tell yet just exactly

profit, why does he maliciously de-

Appointment of Council Body To Investigate Brings Memorial Much Nearer.

DESIGNS SUBMITTED

Definite Action To Be Taken by Municipal Chapter Next Wednesday.

The action of a council committee last night in appointing a committee to meet with organizations, working for the erection of a memorial cenotaph in London, has given much encouragement to the members of the I. O. D. E. with whom the idea originated.

All summer in a quiet manner the committee appointed by the Municipal chapter, with Mrs. George L. McDonald, regent of the Nicholas Wilson chapter as chairman, has been working. Communications have wife of General Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, who and other organizations likely to aid in the project, and the response has been gratifying. There seems to be no doubt that London should have a

no doubt that London should have a cenotaph as a memorial.

It has been pointed out that it is cause for regret that London has no suitable place to which citizens might come to pay sacred tribute to the men who died in the great war. The city has the children's hospital as a practical memorial, but that provides no suitable place at which ceremonies may be held.

may be held.

London stands virtually alone in London stands virtually alone in the province, as the only municipality of any size where no memorial has been erected. It is to remedy this that the I. O. D. E. has been working so faithfully, and success seems to be in the offing.

The converse when expected will be

The cenotaph when erected will be one worthy of London, not just an inexpensive pillar. With this in mind inexpensive pillar. With this in mind lieve that the unofficial strike of the inexpensive pillar. With this in mind the I. O. D. E. has investigated the designs and costs of cenotaphs in other parts of the province. Sketches have been submitted by leading sculptors and studied by the committee. These efforts will be placed before the meeting of the Municipal chapter next Wednesday, when definite action towards raising the cost in the section to the seamen was disintegrating because of their ability to man ships on which crews had struck, with substitute forces, another flare-up took place last night when the men on the cross-channel boats leaving South-ampton went ashore.

unterent organizations have volume towards the untered their service towards the raising of funds, and we appreciate The strike leaders in Southarapton,

the committee are of the same opin- the channel craft and also to prevent

Some of the chapters think it should be erected in Victoria park, or in front of the new city hall when it is built. If the latter suggestion is adopted, action would be delayed indefinitely, some even suggesting that the war will be forgotten when that comes to pass.

SHENANDOAH LATEST

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The previous most eventful experience of her career was in the n of Jan. 16, 1924, when riding at t, she broke The wind on lake boats, that 50,000 more shopnooring mast at Lakehurst, she broke mooring mast at Lakehurst, she broke loose in a terrific storm. The wind was blowing her over 60 miles an hour at the time, but a sufficient crew was aboard to start the engines and manoeuvre her. Notwithstanding damage to the nose of the ship, the craft in an all-night battle successfully rode out the storm, and upon its glackening, returned to Lakeits slackening, returned to Lake-

which has been spread about concerning the Canadian National Railways. In the latter case, enemies of public ownership have painted the annual MONTREAL LAWYER IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS

R. L. Calder, K.C., To Give Address on "Today's Most Address on Today's Most Address on "Today's Most Indispensables.

R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal, one of the outstanding lawyers in the dominis best for London.

"He has publicly expressed him"He has publicly expressed himion, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis

Mr. Calder will speak on "Today's fighting for the people's rights, the mayor wanted to hand over the railable to give the club something well way to the Drury government as par worth hearing along that line, with long of the provincial radial lines scheme worth hearing along that line, with long years of experience in Canadian courts Railway will always be a big asset to London, will continue to bring

Mr. Calder has had a brilliant career hundreds of shoppers to the city who in his profession, in addition to which he has gained an enviable reputation as a public speaker, and thus J. J. McHale, rates on other lines, is expressed by president of the club, is exceedingly Mr. Pocock. He deprecates the pesanxious that there be a large attend-

ance at tomorrow's luncheon.
Incidentally Mr. McHale again aschair after the members' how the present year's operations will turn out," Commissioner Pocock meetings which have been carried on meetings which have been carried on by committees during the past two months. When the president leaves about the middle of the month on an extended business trip, three past presidents, T. Yull, A. R. Ford and J. B. dents, T. Yull, A. R. Ford and J. B. Hay, will have charge of the luncheons.

ISSUES SUPREME COURT WRIT. under private ownership. Robert W. Burrell of London has he has a mortgage on my house, how issued a supreme court writ through me has a lifetime suggests another me with the man I insolvent?" suggests another meEvoy and Henderson against Wil-backer of public ownership. "And liam F. and Emma B. Burrell and the lit's not that bad with the L. & P. S. London and Western Trusts Co. The plaintiff's claim is to set aside a sale of land from the Trust Company to William F. and Emma Burreli.

The death of Miss Mina Rose oc- the city auditor today, because of the Aged People's Home.

VOTERS RECEIVE STRAIGHT FACTS

Hotel Campaign Committee Issues Circulars to Ratepayers of City.

The hotel campaign committee headquarters has issued the following circular for the information of ratepayers who will vote on the hotel

bylaws Saturday. Here for your information are the straight, unchallengeable facts concerning the hotel bylaws on which you are asked to vote, Saturday, September 5th, and which you, as an interested citizen should vote.

an interested citizen should vote.

The city is asked to transfer to the new hotel company the vacant lot, only, on the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets having a frontage of 198 feet on Dundas and 185 feet on Wellington, for which the city paid \$125,000, and to receive in exchange from the hotel company \$25.000 cash and that piece of property change from the hotel company \$25.000 cash and that piece of property
on Richmond street, extending from
Fullarton to Queens avenue having
a depth on Queen's avenue and Fullarton street of 200 feet and a frontage
on Richmond street of 124 feet, including the Merchants' bank building. now standing on that property, which property was acquired for the sum of \$100,000.

The transfer will not be made until an absolute contract has been entered into, guaranteed by a surety bond that a hotel costing at least \$1.000,000 will be erected on the Dundas and Wellington streets site with

in 18 months.

As regards the fixed assessment As regards the fixed assessment bylaw. The city of London has for the past 11 years been paying inter-est at the rate of five per cent on this investment, or at the rate of \$6,250 per year and has received no taxes in return. Upon the erection of the proposed hotel, the city will receive approximately \$22,143 in taxes annually from this enterprise.

That portion of the building given over to hotel purposes only, being

over to hotel purposes only, being entitled to any exemption and that only applies to the general rate; all school tax and public improvements tax being assessed at the full valuaseamen was disintegrating because of tion

designs and costs of cenotaphs in other parts of the province. Sketches have been submitted by leading sculptors and studied by the committee. These efforts will be placed before the meeting of the Municipal chapter next Wednesday, when definite action towards raising the cost will be taken.

"We have had so much encouragement from other organizations and prominent citizens, that we are sure success will crown our efforts," stated Mrs. George L. McDonald this morning.

"Different organizations have volunteered their service towards the raising of funds, and we appreciate"

The white Star liner Majestic had begun to feel that it was useless to oppose the ship-owners owing to the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the fact that there were thousands of unemployed men ready to fill the city have been united in their attitude towards a proposition of any kind.

The strike leaders in Southarpton, All stores or other business con-

Every service club in London it," said Mrs. McDonald.

The only question that remains to be settled is that of a site. Mrs. McDonald, as chairwoman of the committee, favors the "Y" at the corner of Richmond street and Central average. To her it appears the only practical location. The members of the committee are of the same opinendorsed this proposition and are asking you to vote yes on both hotel bylaws. When this building permit is let, it will be the largest single permit ever issued in the city's history. During the construction of this hotel, approximately \$300,000 in wages will be distributed among the working men of London, and as construction is planned to be started immediately. permit ever issued in the city s nispecto continue today to hold up the channel craft and also to prevent liners due to sail during the week-end from leaving port.

MAYOR SCORED FOR

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says Mr. Pocock, who has spent many years as a student and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a student and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a student and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public spirited citizans in all supporters of public ownership, and seek as a sudent and supporter of public spirited citizans in all supporters of public ownership, and seek as and ther will be a community way crow of the dirights. Even immediately after the crash, he said the way crow of the dirights. Even immediately after the crash, he said the way crow of the dirights. Even immediately after the crash, he said the way crow of the dirights. Col. Hall had high public been way crow of the dirights. Even immediately after the crash, he said the way crow of the dirights. Even immediately after the crash, he said the way crow of the dirights. Col. Hall had high public and the crow of the dirights. Col. Hall had high public and

That the railway is bringing in coal cheaper by 50 cents a ton than any other railway, that American trip-LABOR DAY AWARDS

Trophies Offered For the Baby Show Competition Are On Display.

Among the many beautiful trophies

and medals offered for competition at this year's Labor Day celebration. stand out with unusual distinct on. They are the Beck cups onated a short two months' before his death for the baby show. Dundas street store, where the awards are being displayed, the silver trophies flank the artistic array of gold and color and burnished plicity, with delicately molded square handles, the cups are among the most

LONDON MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM HAYLOAD

and Dislocation of Right Leg.

Falling from a load of hay on Rec-ory street, near the C. N. R. tracks t 2 o'clock this afternoon, Robert 72 Dundas street, suffered fracture and dislocation of his right at the ankle.

leg at the ankle.

According to eyewitnesses, Briggs slipped from the top of the load and landed on his feet. First aid was rendered at the C. N. R. yard office, and the injured man was later re-



NOTED ENGLISHMAN TAKES AMERICAN WIFE. Sir Charles F. Higham, called Britain's best advertiser of advertising who has made several visits to Canada, was recently wed to Mrs. Eloise Rowe Ellis, daughter of the late John Charles Rowe, of Buffalo, N. Y., the picture showing the couple leaving the registry office. Sir Charles, during the world war, was principal writer of Lord Kitchener's recruiting appeals hotel purposes only, being and later was a member of the committee on recruiting propaganda, and also took an active part in raising battalions for active service.

Story of Bee and Rosebud Fails To Thrill Scientist

Prof. A. D. Robertson, head of the zoology department at West-ern University classes as absurd the story from Owen Sound describing a bee which was found still alive after hundreds of years of incarceration in the solid rock of a stone quarry.

"Few insects live more than a

year under ideal conditions," asserted the professor, "and living in a rook with neither air or food in a rook with neutrer air or 109d simply can't be done even for a short period. The idea of a bee living under the conditions described in the Owen Sound

story is not only impossible, but ridiculous."

The fact that the bee was supposed to have spent his or her retirement in the folds of a tiny rosebud, failed to stir Professor rosebud, tailed to stir Frofessor Robertson, who ignored any romantic possibilities in the rose-bud and stated that the supposed crawling of the bee for a short time after it had been liberated with a coke hammer must be attributed to faulty vision vivid an imagination on the part of the workmen who made the

POSSE WATCHES FOR

rmed to the teeth.

High Constable Wharton was no tified of the corn patch find and has spent several nights communing with mature on the Eigin-Middlesex bor-der. The chicken snipers, however, seemed to sense that all was not well and decided to quit work for vell and decided to quit work the time being, both Elgin and Middlesex being too dangerous for successful operation at the present time.

HYDE PARK PAVING STRIP NOW NEARING COMPLETION

Paving of the three-mile strip on Patterson, 6-1, 7-5; Roberge defeatthe Hyde Park highway will be completed in ten days, engineer Raywood Rose, 6-4, 6-3; Dean defeated In-Smith, in charge for the Suburban Area commission, stated today. This does not mean that the road will be open for traffic, as the concrete must be open for traffic.

Splendid progress is being made, 6-1, 6-4. Mr. Smith stated, with the shouldering and ditch work which will be completed by the time the last yard of concrete is poured.

Contractors are now working from the Shaw-Wood corner now owned by Ray Lawson, to the point were pay-Mr. Smith stated, with the shoulder-Ray Lawson, to the point where pay- ruthers and Ingersoil, 6-0, 6 Robert Briggs Suffers Fracture miles of pavement on their way to

> R. H. Fish, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, making a brief visit to the city this afternoon on a general tour of inspection. Mr. Fish arrives from the west at 4 o'clock and leaves for To-

DEAN IS TENNIS CHAMP

found two large chicken crates with the name of a London wholesaler on them, stuffed with bags in the center real), and C. C. Patterson (Western), the courfeld and passed the word in the doubles by a score of 6-4, 6-0. them, stuffed with bags in the center of his cornfield, and passed the word on to the other farmers of the The tenis displayed throughout the tenis display on to the other of the principle of 40 members, tionally even calibre, resulting in vigilance committee of 40 members, tionally even calibre, resulting

many close matches. SUMMARY.

Singles: (Firts Round) Patterson, U. W. O. won from Uren, U. W. O. portion of the solution of the Sharon, Ohio. Roberge, Montreal, won from Carruthers, Varsity, 6-0, 6-3. Bizier, U. of M. Polytechnique, won from Osborne, U. W. O. 7-5, 6-4, Dean, U. W. O. W. O. Warner, H. W. O. 1997, 19 U. W. O., won from Werner, U. W. O., 6-4, 6-3. H. K. Ingersoll, McGill, won from Simmons, U. W. C. default.

(Second round)-Forget defeated ed McConvry, default; Bizier defeated turned.

(Finals)—Dean defeated Forget

Doubles. Ray Lawson, to the point where paving was completed last year. When completed, motorists will have 5 1-5 miles of pavement on their way to Sarnia, starting at the city limits nn West London.

C.N.R. SUPERINTENDENT HERE R. H. Fish, general superintent of the Conding Value of Valu

the near future. with \$2,274,521 for the corresponding

Morning Jail Delivery

ATWOOD PASTOR TO ACCEPT CALL

Rev. F. W. Gilmour to Come to London If Presbytery Does Not Object. Rev. F. W. Gilmour, B.A., Atwood, is likely to accept the call extended to

him by Elmwood avenue Presbyterian church on Monday last. According to a telegram received by The Advertiser, it is Mr. Gilmour's intention to come to London, providing Stratford presbytery raises no objection, and he does not anticipate that such

will be the case. Should Mr. Gilmour become pastor of Should Mr. Gilmour become paster of Elmwood avenue church, the Presby-terian clergy of the city would be materially strengthened, since Mr. Gilmour was recognized as one of the Western Church leads on the leads of the strength of the leads Western Ontario leaders in the antiunionist campaign prior to the consum-mation of church union last June, and as one of the strongest preachers remaining with the continuing Presby-terian church in this part of the

Since first organized in March last by the anti-unionist Presbyterians of South London, the Elmwood avenue church pulpit has been supplied by dif-ferent men preaching for a call, and by holding union services for two months with Wortley road Baptist

This is the second call Mr. Gilmour recent weeks, the first has received in recent weeks, the mis-being to St. Paul's Presbyterian church Ingersoll, while it is the second call extended by Elmwood avenue church. the first having been to Rev. Major W. F. McConnell, B.A., Toronto, dominion organized for the Presbyterian Church Association, who declined in order to accept the pulpit of Parkdale Presbychurch, Toronto.

erian church. Toronto.
Mr. Gilmour's reply to The Advertiser,
when asked his intentions with regard
o the Elmiwood avenue call, is as follows: "When call comes before Strat-ford presbytery, not likely to encounter

DIRIGIBLE WRECKED

DURING OHO STORM

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The ship. As I started to fall clutched a girder, to which I hung suspended, finally swinging my body over it and crawling forty or fifty feet back into the ship.

When he reached the ship proper, Col. Hall said that he found other members of the crew preparing to open the valves on the order to bring about a descent. Here he found believes, warning the navigators of the storm, would have saved the ship, he said. Since there were no meteorological stations in the vicinity, however, these advices were not available.

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Associated Press Despatch.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Corn-

mander Zachary Lansdowne of the Shenandoah, was killed when the giant airship crashed near Caldwell. Ohio, early this morning, according to a report received here.

The commander's body was reported to have been found in the portion of the ship which landed near Shares Ohio.

States dirigible Shenandoah left her station at Lakehurst, N. J., a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday af-

She was in command of Captain Zachary Lansdowne, with a crew of officers and men numbering 42.

day that thirteen were killed, two vote on Saturday is going to be favor injured, and one remained unac-

KOMOKA JUNIOR FARMERS FORM PLOWMEN'S CLUB

The junior farmers of Komoka following addresses by James Mcthe Ontario Plowmen's Association, Small Touring Car Is Wrecked have formed a Komoka branch of the plowmen's association. The membership is not confined to junior farmers, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture explains, and a live organization will have entries in the events for next year.

C. N. R. BUILDERS START

Will have charge of the luncheons structure which would never materializes and per five which would never materializes and some time are giving and getting tobert W. Burrell, of London has and a suprementation and the structure which would never materializes and from the first of the first trusts Co. The first trusts Co. The initial case we own money, but we infired claim its to set saled and deform the first to currently and the structure of the first trusts Co. The first trusts Co. The first trusts Co. The first trusts Co. The initial case we own money, but we intitive claim to set saled and some that the complete and the structure of the first trusts Co. The indicates the complete and from the first claim of the complete and the structure of the first claim of the complete and from the first claim of the complete and the

COMPLAINTS ON HYDRO SHOPS BEFORE COMMISSION TODAY



furnished for operation, and that London labor will be empoleyd wherever possible. All the work, the vice-president stated, will be let by sub-contracts, open to London con-tractors as to all other contractors wishing to tender on a competitive basis, and that the lowest and most responsible hidder will get the work.

Union Labor.

Even though the work will be carried on by sub-contractors Mr.
Trainer informed the Advertiser that the Lynch construction company will stipulate in all sub-contracts that union labor must be employed and that consequently union labor wages

vestors.
"I understand that you men have in understand that you men have in this job. f the been working very hard on this job. You are working for a good cause, however, because London needs a good hotel and a good hotel can be made to pay here.

The the botel to be built differs little

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CARRIED CREW OF 42.

Associated Press Despatch.

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made to pay here.

Mr. Lyman stated to The Advertiser Mr. Lyman

a most cordial reception at Loew's theatre last night, while those speaking REPORT THIRTEEN DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The cruiser
Shenandoah's senior surviving officer
reported to the navy department today that thirteen were killed. Iwo

CRASH AT STRATHROY

But the Occupants

party of five riding in a small touring car, were slightly shaken up. The slow speed of the engine saved the party from serious iniury.

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| Electrical Workers' and Builders' Exchange Allege Competition Is Hardship.

Complaint of electrical workers and the builders' exchange against the continued operation of the hydrd shop was expected to form interesting debate at the public utilities commission session this afternoon. According to the complaint regis-

tered through the builders' exchange operation of the hydro shop, in competition with other electrical shops, is proving a hardship. Defense of the commission is that

through the operation of the hydro shop Londoners have become foremost amongst Canadians as users of electrical power.

"Up to this year we had more electric stoves installed in London than did any other city in the Dominion," points out Philip Pocock, public utilities commissioner, "We had more than Hamilton, even more than Toronto. That was because others did not handle electrical equipment

Playgrounds matters are expected to be fairly well cleared up at to-

KING MAY ANNOUNCE **ELECTION DATE FRIDAY**

Premier Expected To Request Governor-General To Dissolve House at Once.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The governor-general returns to Ottawa at noon tomorrow, and it is expected that Premier Mackenzie King will call upon him during the course of the afternoon with a formal request for

TO BE TESTED SOON

Change of Boards Not To Affect Service, Manager Declares.

complete the new switchboard at the local Bell telephone offices will like It is expected that the change from the old to the new board will be mad about October 1. Asked if the public would suffer any inconvenience while the change from the change and the change are the change from the chan "Thorough testings of will be made beforehand," said M Beard. Thetelephone users will no

Middlesex are becoming most abiding. However, when the weather comes again, I think and Middlesex are law-abiding. However, you will see a larger population i our backyard.

MIDDLESEX GIRLS TO JUDGE NEXT WEDNESDAY AT "EX"

sewing and cooking at the Toronto exhibition will leave London next Wednesday, R. A. Finn tment of agriculture states. ntered in the event.

MRS. D. MATTHEWS DIES. After an illness of two weeks. Manne Matthews, widow of the David Matthews, died early