JUTLINES LIFE STORY

Rakes City For Wolf Peril Finds But a Yapping Poodle

Advertiser Reporter Dispels Startling Theory That Canadian Wolves Are Waiting in Hungry Hordes, Ready to Invade New York.

The woives are upon us! In fact, they are prowling about Dundas street, sniffing at all Londoners who look as if they might be able to furnish a luscious meal of raw meat to the rapacious animals.

If you don't believe it, ask Director W. T. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo, New York. In a recent address the imagina- in tive Mr Hornaday declared that wolves to crawl through the windows of his are roving about Canada, and that they intend shortly to invade the United ing to Peter McGregor, the first settler States. "Untold damage is likely to of London, and demoisshed them alive. The pioneers used to slaughter the The vicious beasts are attacking the No one wears well peit now, however, Canadian Indians and chewing them A local fur man said that the moder alive. So ferocious are they that the flapper would as soon wear a banana Redskins are not given time to extract skin as a wolf skin. It isn't done in the tomahawks from their scaip-belts." New York went agog at the news

Canadian wolves-whrrrr! The reporter investigated. He prowla couple of foxes standing behind store diamond rings for 10 cents to gullible beasts. passers-by. But the only wolves notice-able were the "wolves of the night," as London's efficient police force is frequentl ytermed

thought he heard a hyena howl last Riding-Hood herself, night. But it turned out to be a neigh-

rabbits and occasional skunks. One said grocery bill.

wolf from the door all my life.

he passed a "road hog" in his motor car. But wolves apparently are the missing link between Redskin and white

Old-timers say hunger-mad wolves frequently ravished this section of the country. But that was 70 years ago. country. But that was 70 years ago One man, age 87, declares he remembers as a boy hearing the animals howl in bestlal harmony as they attempted log cabin. In 1827 the feroclous things attacked twenty head of cattle belong-

It is pointed out, however, that if the animals do invade the city, the majority of the feminine gender are amply pro tected by the hosiery they wear, which order investigated. He prowi-is said to be heleproof. One man sug-ind street himself. He found gested that citizens carry mandoling when they go out, for it is known that

Warns Saxaphones. .

Saxaphone players, however, are adtheir instruments.. It is well known that the very sight of one of pugnacious-looking animal yapped instruments brings blood to every at the reporters' ankies. But it was only music-loving wolf's eye. The fiends ar pocodle. A bleary-eyed also antagonistic to mothers-in-law friend accosted the scribe and readily Anyone who has read "Little Red "wolf" rumor. This friend Riding-Hood" knows that. The modern still retained the alcoholic aroma of last version is that Riding-Hood went to night's debauch. "I not only saw visit her mother-in-law, whom the wolf wolves," he declared, "but I saw all gobbled up. Married men claim he kinds of snakes, dragons and cock-made a very good substitute for the oaches. I'm sure the story's true." diseased lady. Their identities were Another acquaintance stated that he so similar, in fact, that he nearly fooled

bor's baby. A third person of delapi- that the contention of Mr. Hornaday seven children, was "all bosh." Wolves are becoming said he knew something about wolves, as rare as the North American bison,

"I ought to," he murmured patheti-illy. "I've been trying to keep the he said.
"The only pack of wolves I know of," Mr. Anster added, "is in my own family You would think so too if you saw my

Weather Man Acts Just as Fickle as Any Dame During the Week-End

fall, a seasonable January thaw, and again this morning a cloudy cold day, formed the astonishing series of count of the impassibility of the changes effected by that fickle being, Dame Weather, over the week-end.

The excessive amount of snowfall was the outstanding feature of weather conditions last week. From Tuesday morning until last night, 231/2 inches was piled up, in heavy contrast to the 3014 inches which ing. formed the snowfall last year for the entire month of January.

According to the local weather bureau, last week set a new record ing the menacing drifts from the in the snowfall figures.

While no disturbances are recorded teh hydro wire system, by reason of the freezing following the rain of day, the 9th; 5 inches in the 10th; 5 yesterday, a certain amount of in-inches on the 11th; 5 inches on the convenience has been caused 2th, and 6 inches on Sunday.

Fine, clear weather, a heavy snow- | throughout the country by the nuroads was forced to turn back at the

> Rainfall in certain vicinities serously impaired the sleighing. the early evening a damp and disagreeable fog ruled everywhere. Ice on city streets this morning rendered the sidewalks in a somewhat precarious condition for walk-Overhanging roof drifts were an unpleasant threatening factor. One enterprising person was seen at the top story window of one of the local banking institutions pok-

CLAIMS CHRIST ALONE DENIES RINKS CLOSED DECIDES FUTURE LIFE TO PUBLIC SATURDAY

Thomas B. Coombs, Evangel- Official Claims Coves Closed and placed it in their car and drove ist. Preaches at Centennial Methodist Church.

"God, although God, cannot save those who will not come to him.' Thomas B. Coombs, well-known evangelist, told the congregation that refused admission to the rink at the nacked the Centennial Methodist Church Coves Saturday afternoon. The man packed the Centennial Methodist Church | Coves Saturday afternoon. The man | mint, The bandit was seen to throw his arms into the car and lurch forward.

Taking for his subject, "Wherefore he is able to save to the uttermost them that come unto God by him, seeing he This he pointed out was a very deever liveth to make intercession for

St. Paul, the apostle, is the issuer of that proclamation, he said, so there must be some weight attached to it. In investigating this complaint of souls, and it rests with him alone whether or not we shall enjoy future Mr. Coombs then spoke of the ability

and the ever-willingness of Christ to save souls. His love reaches us all, he so many turn their backs on the Son of God and refuse to take advantage Mr. Coombs, who has been conducting

evangelistic services at Centennial during the past week, will continue holding the evening meetings for a week to

The evening service yesterday was featured by special singing by the choir. Mr. Coombs rendered a very pleasing

PROMISE BIG SPEAKERS FOR INSURANCE MEETING

The managers of the various life insurance companies in the city held an informal luncheon in the Blue Dragon restaurant Saturday at which they discussed the arrange-ments they will make for the coming general conference of insurance men which is to be held in London on

This conference was a great success last year, taxing the capacity of the Tecumseh House to the limit when it came to the question of serving dinner, and it is the intention of these insurance men that the meet-ing this year shall eclipse that of 1923.

They have made arrangements for a number of distinguished speakers, and there is every prospect of a conference that will reflect credit on ity of London as well as on the station of Life Underwriters.

CHANGE FIRM'S NAME.
Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal Jan. 15.—Announcemen is made of a change in the name of the Montreal Public Service Corpor-ation to Quebec, New England and Hydro-Electric Corporation. It is understood that the change is the first official indication that the

ompany is about to carry out its lans for enlarged development. It also understood that construction look for the development at Carillon

Part Time, Others Were Open.

The Advertiser received a com-

claimed that his children had been volicy, while mint guards sent a shower on Sunday night, in the course of his stated further that not only was only the quick work of his compan the Cove rink closed on Saturday preventing him from falling to the afternoon, but the same condition prevailed at the other city rinks. plorable state of affairs, particularly that the bandits drove directly to the on a Saturday, when the rinks are the haven of thousands of children, In investigating this complaint, The Advertiser this morning questioned officials at the public utilities. While it was admitted that the Cove rink was closed for a part of Saturday afternoon, A. O. Hunt stated said, but the sad part of it was that that this was necessary, as the rink had been flooded Friday night, and a snowfall had taken place before the water had a chance to freeze. Accordingly, it was necessary to flood

the rink lightly Saturday. "The ice was ready late Saturday afternoon, and large numbers of both exactly with that of Albert Hollychildren and adults made use of it," said Mr. Hunt. As regards the other rinks in the city, Mr. Hunt inferred

through his hat." "The city rinks were used for skating Saturday afternoon," said Mr. Hunt, "and I cannot see where this complainant got his informa-

tion." Mr. Hunt took occasion to criticize what he termed a senseless action on the part of many citizens. who tramped the snow on the ice at Victoria Park Sunday, as a result of which it was likely that the citizens would lose a day or two of skat-

They even built a snowman in the centre of the ice," said Mr. Hunt. Such practices only make the work harder for our men, and results in delayed pleasure for many people.'

DR. GORDON WILL TEACH FIRST AID NIGHT CLASS

The London Technical and High School will be open tonight and the remainder of the week for registration in the class of First Aid, which has recently been formed for women. Dr. R. J. Gordon, who has been engaged in a special course of study at the Institute of Public Health, will

be in charge. . Students will qualify for the reguent at Carillon although the course will be more ex-tensive than that usually taken.



HYDRO OFFICIAL. J. G. Ramsden of Toronto has been

appointed a member of the Ontario

IS DISCOVERED FROZEN

Chief of Gang Directs Robbing of Mint and Dies Later.

SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY

But Captain of Thugs Succumbs While Comrades Get Away.

Associated Press Despatch. Denver, Col., Jan. 15 .- The daring bandit who stood upon the runningboard of au automobile as the men robbed a Federal Reserve Bank truck of \$200,000 in front of the Denver mint on Dec. 18 last, and sped away amid a rain of bullets from mint guards, paid

for his bravado with his life. dead robber, believed to have been the leader of the gang, was found last night in a private garage near Seventeenth and Gilpin streets, in the fashionable Capitol Hill residence district. Wound Tells Tale.

A gaping wound near the bandit's head told the story. In his pocket was a large calibre revolver, while a highpowered rifle and a pump shotgun were found in the car. The man rented the garage about a week before the mint robbery occurred. When the new tenant did not pay his rent yesterday, the owner and Frank W. McGee, a plumber, with a shop nearby, who he us, investigated. The dead bandit was found streethed out on the front seat of the car. He was frozen, and an overcoat had been thrown over him. Police believe the bandit's home

That the dead man did not profit in the huge loot obtained by his confederates was indicated when police found only one silver dollar, three 25-cent pieces, two dimes and a 5-cent piece in nis pocket. The automobile had been stolen from Brighton, Col., in October

The dead man was described as being the morning of Dec. 18 last. Driving up ivery automobile truck carrying \$200,-000 in new five-dollar bills from the mint, the bandits opened fire. The leader directed a terrific fire at the approaching reserve bank guards, and, aided by his confederates, captured the currency, all of which was in new bills of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank,

Charles Linton, guard at the bank was mortally wounded during the fight. As they left, the man who had taken the lead during the actual robbery stood plaint from an irate citizen, who on the running-board and fired street. According to Chief of Police Williams the man thus injured never left the car after that. It is the further theory of the police garage, found their leader dead, locked

ADD BANDITS LEADER

CAPTURE OF GANG NEAR.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—Capture

the bandit gang who escaped with \$200,000 from a government automobile in front of the Denver mint last One man, who police believed was the leader of the bandits, was under arrest here, and the dead body of another member of the gang was found in Denver.

The man arrested here gave the

name of Daniel Culhane. He was grilled throughout the night, but denied any knowledge of the robbery. Police declared his description tallied Shortly after Culhane's arrest, Denver police discovered a frozen, bullet-riddled body in an automobile in a that the complainant was "talking garage in the Capitol Hill district through his hat." man had been dead for several weeks. A thirty-thirty rifle was in the ma-

> Came From Chicago Marks on the dead man's clothes indicated he came from Chicago. Culhane's arrest followed a tip from Kansas City that he had called over long distance to an underworld char-acter there, and that during the conversation the Denver mint robbery

> Culhane was also believed to have led the bandits who raided the Citizens' Bank of Springfield, Mo., shot down a policeman and bank employee, and escaped with \$20,000. The suspect denied participation in this robbery, and asserted he had not been out of Chicago for three

Find Pistol.

He was arrested in his room at the Washington Hotel. An auto-matic pistol was found under his pillow, and sewed in his vest were several money wrappers. He refused to explain these. Culhane declared he was a member of a million-dollar gambling syndicate here. He carried little money.

little money.

Denver police asserted the discovery of the slain bandit's body resulted from a tip from Chicago. Authorities here denied they had communicated with the Denver police. "We are sure we have the leader of the Denver gang in custody." Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes declared.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes

open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "M. and E." who and walked on up the street.—
ontributed the winning item today.

Proof that honesty is not always
he had a realized. the best policy.

A woman with a paraeol suspended from her arm by a ring, get on a street car. As she became seated, she

street car. As she became seated, she saw an umbrella lying at her feet and so with her face shining with concious righteousness, she picked it up. and wended her way through the swaying car to the conductor, requesting him to return the article to its owner. She then resumed her seat. As she arose to leave the car at her

As the arose to leave the car at her corner she could not find her parasol and then suddenly realized that she had carried her own possession to the conductor. She was carrying only the ring on her arm.

As she approached the conductor the second time her face again shone but from a different reason this time.

—M. and E.

with a dog chain in his hand, the collar hanging empty. The dog walking a few yards behind. Ti man was just going to cross the roa and jerked the chain. Then he foun there was no dog.-C. A.

Two children, intent on having better slide for their sleighs remov some of the snow in front of neighbor's house. The neighbo thinking they were removing the snow from her sidewalk out of kind ness to her, came out and gave eachild a nickel.—I WAS THERE.

A young woman, on a Ridout ca joing south, evidently unaware the she was causing intense amuseme by a generous exposure of pret -M. and E. bloomers. "When ignorance is blist it is folly to be wise."—ONE OF THE BOYS.

gentleman take out a gold vanity case and powder his nose. He quietly put it away again and lit a cigarette A. G. V.

His offer was accepted.

was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Going to Strathroy.

The pair were picked up in a gar-

In connection with the short course

farmers and their wives this week.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Dr. W. E. Parker, the well-known

cial attention to tuberculosis in dairy

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock

there will be a meeting for women, at which an address will be given by Miss Ethel Chapman, of Toronto.

DURING SHORT COURSE

TWO SPECIAL LECTURES

Spectator's Intervention Saves Kelly From Jail

Magistrate About to Sentence Prisoner on Theft Charge, Is Dissuaded by Joseph Brown, in Spectators' Gallery.

Intervention today of Joseph ter being convicted on a disorderly Brown, who habitually occupies the Punches Nellie's Face. front row in the spectators' section

He and Nellie Webster had been at the police court, saved Walter rrested at Vandecar's home on Clar-Kelly, who admitted stealing a few lumps of coal, from going to jail. had altered the lines of Nellie's face When asked to give his reasons claimed his wrath subsided when for the theft, Kelly said: "I couldn't he discovered who she was. He claimed that since his discharge from do anything else under the circum the hospital last August he had enstances. I lost my mother recently and my brother couldn't work. He mother's house but her friends would just got out of the army. I was persist in coming to the house to faced with a Sunday without fire in the house, so I told my sister, and "And every time the police down, they take me, too," he pro

help it.' "However, your worship, I'll go to my grandmother's home in Toronto, "Do you want to go to the peniten where conditions are better. I can tiary for five or six years?" the court no use trying to better coninquired. "I get a pension of \$75 a month, and I think I can get along. "I'll get out of town in a few days," he of-

"No. I always had an honest name t's the first time I ever did anything like this, and the last time.' Goes to Inspector "Why didn't you ask the city for

she said it was wrong, but I couldn't

'I did; I went to the relief inspector, Mr. McCallum, and he gave me a ticket to go to work for the city this morning. "I think I'll remand) you for

relief?

week," the magistrate remarked. "Well, the job won't be much goo The dead main was described as the state of the feed of the federal Reserve guards took place at 10:30 o'clock on low, and his parents and grandparents on both sides, and he was al-

> to take her away, and Miss Wilson's mother and sister took her away with them. Relatives of both girls Brown was instructed to interview the magistrate when court adjourned. His plea resulted in Kelly being re-

leased on suspended sentence.

On condition that he leave town in three days, Harold Vandecar was alowed out on suspended sentence af- n

HOLD ENJOYABLE HOUR AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Emerson Nichols was convener of the committee in charge of the Young in agriculture being held in Parkevening service on Sunday. A short address was given by Rev. F. W. K. Harris, who also led the

The serving of doughnuts and coffee proved a delightful conclusion for the meeting.

Col. W. J. Brown was the speaker

at Sunday morning's meeting of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, with cial att "Christianity and Citizenship" as his herds.

MRS. FREELAND HOSTESS OF "SMILE AWHILE" CLASS

The "Smile Awhile" Class of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday School held their annual meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs .W. Freeland, 932 Lorne avenue.

Reports for the year were read. and the following officers elected for 1923 President, Mrs. Gordon Bedggood; vice-president, Mrs. S. Lead-er; secretary, Miss L. Griffin; treas-urer, Mrs. R. C. Smith. After the business meeting, the evening was spent in games and music. A happy event was the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to

the hostess in appreciation of

Miss Etnel Chapman, of Toronto.
There will also be a demonstration of home nursing by Miss Pert, and an address entitled "An Introduction to Cranford," by Miss Benn, principal of the separate school. LAST WORDS OF JOHN WANAMAKER

THE PRINCE OF MERCHANTS "Conditions continue that seem to tangle up the world of business, but God lives and loves. Better days coming; business is unlimited. Our share is just what we make it. Yours for lower prees, better quality, 1923. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dun-das street, "where you will eventual-

Advertiser Staff Holds Skateless Skating Party, Aided by Bobsleighs

It was the jolliest skating party ceased to operate altogether, as if in the Advertiser ever had, save that protest at the energy of the Advertiser "blow." tiser "blow." about in this way: The business office felt like frolick-

had said that no other ice was so

layered with sweaters and extra un-derwear, had bunched in. At first there was a great commo-tion, created by the stowing away of indispensable skates. Then a volley of hoarse-mouthed horns warned the

At last, Pond Mills! Pond Mills,

hosen spot, chiefly because rumor skates a-Jingle.

A few minutes later, in they crept states and Canada.

A bob-sleigh, roomy enough for all spoken of ice at Pond Mills. For in Canada is that conducted by the and yet not so roomy as to be unsociable, was chartered for the occasion, and by 7:30 o'clock the crowd,
layouted with supertors and hadn't adventurous feet come
away decidedly "wet."

Again the evening's program was of those entering the university's own threatened.

The timely arrival of a certain editor was hailed with cheers.

He speedily imported "canned" music (kindly loaned by Mason and rivitingly, and friends huddled closer together in happy companionship.

For a while the horns made the air mad with their noise, then suddenly aleigh ride thrown in.

Again the evening's program was of those entering the university's own library.

ONE DOLLAR A MONTH.

Will protect you against loss of time from accident or sickness. Phone or write and an agent will call and explain.

If it hadn't been a skating party, at least it was a dance, with a jolly sleigh ride thrown in.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED.

ev. William Beattie Opens New Series of Sermons. ESCRIBES AFFECTION reaches On Subject "The

Illogical Love of a

Woman."

OF RUTH AND NAOM!

Rev. Dr. William Beattle of the irst Presbyterian Church opened a ew series of Sunday evening serions yesterday, when he preached on The Illogical Love of a Woman,' he text and inspiration for which he ound in the story of Ruth and aomi.

If, he said, I had to choose a bool hat I would recommend to every oman it would be the Book of Ruth, nd I think that I would add also wide he Gospel of St. John, two books tion. hat more than any I know carry the Divine message of love.

The Book of Ruth was rather a

aystery; there appeared no good rea-on why it should be in the Old estament; it was just a story by tself, a wonderful picture of the reat love of a woman, and as well literary gem of the first water. Love, declared Dr. Beattle, was the reatest and most wonderful thing in Secretary of Fair Board Rethe world, but there were other pas-sions and desires that youth very often mistook for love, against which he wished to utter a warning. There was physical attraction argely the result of loneliness; it was a common mistake made by the oung men and women of the great

cities, and one that all too soon lost its glamor, leaving a blank that was Then there was ambition: young people might meet some one who had the same ambitions as themselves; whom they believed would wanted in the way of success. In this

Admiration often most justly deserved and earned was still very far to this particular question removed from real love. There was in all of us something to admire, but the things that made us admire some one might be quite different from hat unknown something that con-

ceived love.

During the war there had been a good many marriages based on an low, this spirit of pity was one of he very finest things that the war incovered, yet it was not always synonymous with love: it was ever degenerous heart and sacrificing character, and he warned young per le against this, as against other re ctions, which are all too often mis

I call love illogical, he continued. ecause you can never apply logic or eason to any of its manifestations. The love of a mother to her little babe, the love of this same mother Nellie Webster, who has faced Magistrate Graydon times innumerthe same babe grown to manhood. able, and who has made two ap-pearances within the past month and perhaps a disgrace to his par-ents, in a far land. The love that we see every day in cottage or man-"I'll go home to Strathroy," she den order that the loved one may bene-"She's been going to Strathroy for long time," remarked Chief Birrell. greater share of his mother's love than all the rest of the family? Can the family of course, not. on the 5 o'clock train," she continued. anyone tell why? Of course, not. "You'll stay here for a month at least," the court decided.

Laura Wilson of Lockport, N. Y., and that is all the answer we can ways honest," declared Brown, rising from his seat in the spectators' section. "I'm willing to provide coal and food for him."

and Fibrence de Larjoie of Buffalo, ever get. "God so loved the world who were being held on vagrancy that He gave His only begotten charges, were released when relatives Son." There could be no greater called for them.

Mrs. de Larjoie's husband arrived love of our Heavenly Father.

It is just the same with God's love from our point of view; it is illogiwith them. Relatives of both girls stated the prisoners had been industrious workers. ways understand the reason why He pursues us with this spirit of love Three reasons there are. God sees us committing ourselves to sin, and He knows that the wages of reap. This is why He watches are a bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels, guards us, why His love is ever a bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels. Wheat indicates a decrease of 548,236 bushels. People's social hour at St. Andrew's hill, under the auspices of the Degreat duty we owe to him is that we partment of Agriculture, there are to should so live and die that our be two special items of interest to should so live and die that our whole world of activity is an expression of thankfulness to the supreme

veterinary surgeon of Toronto, will lecture on the different diseases to which cattle are subject, with special attention to tubercular to tub NO NEW ENDOWMENT

No Chance of London Securing Money From Carnegie Corporation.

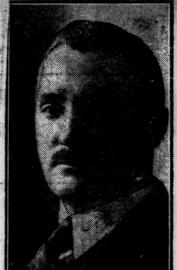
"There is no chance whatever of money being secured from the Carnegie Corporation for a new library building for London, even if money from that source were desired," Public Librarian Landon stated today.

"We are frequently asked how it is that grants are still coming for Onare coming." Better days are always tario libraries, and that London does Our not receive consideration. The answer is that the grants now coming are those that were agreed upon before 1914, and in all cases they are small. Furthermore, the Carnegie Corporation is requiring that the buildings be up within a short time now, which will probably end their ibrary building work in Canada. With regard to the corporation's generally understood that the corpart of their funds in future to scien The business office felt like frolicking, and invited the editorial staff to come along. Pond Mills was the chosen spot, chiefly because rumor

At last, Pond Mills! Pond Mills, it if cresearch, though it was also believed that they intended doing something for the training of library chosen spot, chiefly because rumor skates a-jingle.

department of education for three Supper at the Blue Dragon Inn after the home drive put the crowd into the spirit for a dance. But a second difficulty came, when it was discovered that no one could play. Again the evening's program was threatened.

Toronto, and this so far has been almost entirely limited to people almost entirely limited to p Toronto, and this so far has been al-



DR. A. K. HAYWOOD. charges that vice and drug resorts are tolerated by the authorities of Montreal have set afoot a widespread demand for an investiga-

EXPECT CHEAP RATES

turns From Toronto Conference.

That cheaper passenger rates or the railroads during fair week may come into effect again is the intimation drawn from the message recenttemptation degreat danger to its ly received by A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Board, from transportation officials in Toronto.

Mr. Hunt and W. J. Saunders, another member of the board, returned last Wednesday trom Montreal, where ase the illusion was just as transi- they conferred with the Canadian Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime ory, and the awakening just as ter-rible and appalling.

Pasenger Association at the annual meeting of the latter body in regard meeting of the latter body in regard

Mr. Hunt points out that before the war the excursion rates for fair week were one-half the regular tariff. while now they have been raised to a fare and a third for return. ing the railroads lower the present effection that was inspired by pity. Hunt and Mr. Saunders, along with autumn excursion rates representatives from all ada met the Passenger Association i

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZA J. DERRICK. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Jane Derrick, who died at the family residence, 98 Wilson avenue, city on Jan. 13, was held from this address this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services being con-Mrs. Derrick had been a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, and had formerly lived in In

in order that the loved one may benefit. Why, for instance, does the black sheep of the family often receive a greater share of his mother's love than all the rest of the family? Can two daughters, Miss Daisy Derrick and Mrs. Ralph Stone, all of the

> THOMAS FRALEIGH who died in this city Jan. 11, was held sioner, department of immigration yesterday from the residence of daughter, Mrs. W. Jenkins, 501 Oxford street. The service at the house at 2:30 o'clock was conducted by Rev.

Judson Kelly. Interment was made in St. John's Cemetery. The pallbearers were A. Hall, R. Westlick, W. Fortner, H. Hall, M. Walker and F. Barnard

GRAIN STORES INCREASE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 15.—According to re sin is death. Second, He knows that turns received at the Dominion Burit is appointed us once to die and eau of Statistics for the week endthen the judgment. Third, God ing Jan. 5. 1923, the quantity of grain knows that as we sow so shall we in store has increased in oats by reap. This is why He watches and 203,684 bushels; barley, 553,018 bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels, and rye

> HOW LONG IS IT Since your eyes were tested? We Examine Eyes

F.STEELE OPTICIAN.

CANADIANS PREPARE TO EXHIBIT IN FRANCE

James Gray of City Appointed as Patron of Show Train.

WILL TOUR COUNTRY

Government Seeks to Send Splendid Examples of Chief Products.

The Department of Trade and Commerce is planning an exhibition of Made-in-Canada goods in France some time during the summer or early fall, the exhibition to be housed in a Canadian train, which will visit the principal French cities. Secretary Gordon Philip, of the London Chamber of Commerce, was informed this morning that James Gray, president of the local chamber, has been asked to become a member of the committee of patrons, which is being formed at the present time. The French government has gen-

erously provided appropriate facilities for the reception in that country of an exhibition from the Dominion reciprocal to the French train which toured Canada in the fall of 1921. As soon as the privy council was advised by the Department of Trade and Commerce of the French government's offer preliminary plans were begun at once.

In order to fittingly acknowledge the constitution of the committee of honor created in France in this conister of trade and commerce, deemed it advisable to create a committee of patrons, consisting of the following: Honorary president—His Excel-lency Lord Byng of Vimy, governorgeneral of Canada

Honorary vice-president-The Rt. minister of Canada. The lieutenant-governors different provinces.

Sir Lomer Gouin, minister Hon, J. A. Robb, minister and commerce.

Hon, Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of mmigration and colonization. Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister o

ailways. Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the senate. Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, speaker o the House of Commons.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir Henry Thornton, president the Canadian National Railways. The presidents of the Boards Trade, Chambers of Commerce, etc., of the leading Canadian cities The president of the Canadian and Miss Carmichael, president of the Canadian

The minister further recommends that, with the view of organizing and carrying out the venture an execu-tive committee be appointed, consist-Chairma-Hon. Senator C. P. Beau-

National Council of Women.

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F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce.
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