### WILL FIGHT FAKE U.S. VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

### BRITAIN'S WORK IN INDIA GREAT HELP TO NATIVE

Daniel Swamidoss Tells the KNOWS THE NORTH Kiwanians of Government's Splendid Administration.

MENACING FOUR "D'S"

Debt, Dirt, Darkness and Drink Great Enemies Against Which India Must Strive.

"Britain doesn't get thanked for what she has done in India, but she gets damned for what she hasn't

This was the salient point in the of the Rotary Club by Daniel Swami-doss the general secretary of V. M. Few men living are as familiar doss, the general secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in Iindia, who is on his thanks from the Indian nation to Great Britain and America for the

particularly concerned with condi-tions in rural India and in this conwhich the British shelped the Indian farmer. "British government in Iindia has been the finest in her history. She has turned desserts into blooming gardens by means of her systems of irrigation. The co-operative system of banking introduced under Lord Curzon has taken the first step toward the destruction of the demon Debt, one of the four demons which Christianity in India must conquer and with which the four demons which Christianity of in India must conquer and with which the form three are Dirt. Darkness, the four demons which Christianity in India must conquer and with which the other three are Dirt, Darkness, and Drink."

Was ionowed soon at the Although he has resided in the exploitations into the Arctic with the Although he has resided in the exploitations. States since he was two years of age, While on this journey he was forced he still retains his Canadian citizento spend a winter alone with Eski-ship.

witty, and he illustrated the influence which the Y. M. C. A. had brought to bear upon the illiterate native Indians by telling the story of one native who named his baby "Y. M. C. A.," and of a man and his wife who rechristened themselves "John" and

"The Bible says: 'Believe and be baptized'," he said, "but the Indians are in a hurry. They say: 'Hurry up and baptize me, and I will believe later, and they give themselves names from the Bible anywhere from Genesis to Revelations. If you call out in any gathering for Moses or Abraham, or Nebuchadnezzar, someone will be sure to say: 'Here I am.'

"The Y. M. C. A. has come to dem-nstrate in India the principle that east and west can meet on a common ground. It has even overcome caste barriers and one native Indian. highly educated said to me: Y. M. C. A. thus, You Make Christianity Attractive.' Not only are children named after the Y. M. C. A., cessive years of the diamond sculls; but everything is measured in terms of it, and even a native coachman, when directed to the Y. W. C. A., was at a loss, but was quite at home in his directions when another protions and the state of the Thames challenge cup at Henley, and Sir Montagu Barlow, who stroked Cambridge to victory at a loss, but was quite at home in his directions when another native stepped up, and said: "That means the Ladies' Y. M. C. A.'"

#### Going Out of Business

goods as cheap as we do. But remem-ber, we buy direct from factories, and intend to sell as close as we can to cost. Don't worry. We will tell you when to send the flowers. "We sell for less." John A. Nash. My teweler Where you will eventually buy."-



### Footwear For the Kiddies

This spring's newest offerings in footwear are here for the kiddiessturdy oxfords for school or play-dainty strap slippers for dress.

Sizes 8 to 101/2 Brown Calfskin Oxfords ..... \$2.75 Patent Leather Oxfords ..... \$3.00 Patent One-Strap Slippers, Cushion Soles, \$1.75 Black Kid One-Strap and Buckle Slippers.... \$2.00

#### Foot X-Ray Service

Do your shoes really fit? Our X-ray machine will show you the position of the bones of your feet in your shoes. There is absolutely no charge for this service, it is our contribution towards betterfitting footwear.



Old Country Newspapers and Magazines

ON SALE AT Red Star News Co.

### City To Hear Stefansson

Explorer Will Visit London at Invitation of Kiwanis

Will Address Club at Noon Luncheon and Speak in Patricia Theatre.

London is to have the opportunity of hearing Vilhjamur Stefansson, the great Canadian explorer, tell his enrancing story of the frozen Arctic. Stefansson will visit the city on April 27, in the interests of the Lon-don Kiwanis Club. He will speak twice on that day, first before the Kiwanians at a noon-day luncheon, and then in the evening at the Patricia Theatre. The proceeds will be address delivered at today's meeting devoted to work among the un-

with the far north as Stefansson, for he has spent almost a score of years first trip abroad with a message of exploring the white wastes of the parren lands and the ice stretches of the Arctic Ocean. His time has been in gathering scientific data, Y. M. C. A. work among the natives. and in studying the people and ani-Mr. Swamidoss stated that he was mals of the northland, than in specconcerned with condi- tacular dashes for the North Pole. He has made discoveries that astounded even the greatest of scienhelped the Indian farmer. "British encounter white eskimos, and he was sity, some years after that, he made the first man to establish the fact his discovery of white Eskimos. Later he carried on explorations for



Vilhjamur Stefansson to lecture here on Friday, April 27, under auspices

opportunity of studying the people as

while on an expedition under auswhich the British government has tists. He was the first white man to helped the Indian farmer. "British encounter white eskimos, and he was give some years after that the first white man to sit, some years after that the first white present and some sit is, largely, at the present that while on an expedition under auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and Toronto Univergovernment in India has been the the first white eskimos, and he was sit, some years after that the first white and the first white and the first white and the first white and the first white eskimos, and he was sit, some years after that the first white and the first was the first white and the first was also and the first white and the

### Sportsmen Are Numerous In Ranks of Parliament

Sir Montagu Barlow, Who Stroked Cambridge to Victory, Season After Season, Is But One of Many Notable Athletes.

London, April 16.-Sportsmen and thletes participate actively in pion heavyweight of the British Britain's parliamentary battles. Of the fifth army and navy, and in Commander the 615 members in the House of J. A. Kenworthy, who defeated allthe 615 members in the House of comers in or out of the House of Commons, 250 were once engaged in some sort of processional or amateur athletics. Among the law-makers athletic records athletic records Brabazon. He was one of the first 'I spell with distinguished athletic records are E. G. Hemmerde and Viscount Elvedon, who were winners in sucseason after season.

Boxing claims notable representatives in Col. L. C. James, once cham-

prizes as a racing motorist.

In rifle shooting probably no mem

bers are more distinguished than Col. Sir Philip Wingham Richardson and Col. A. L. Ward. The former was a member of the British Olympic team at Stockholm in 1912.

### BATTALION LEFT LONDON RAILWAY ARBITRATORS -Down and Out It is the talk that we cannot stay in Susiness if we continue to sell our Sell

Famous 18th Won Distinction During the Great War.

Its just eight years yesterday since London's old volunteer regiment, the 18th Battalion, now the second battalion of the Essex Regiment, stationed in Windsor, left under Col. Wigle, won decorations in many of the famous actions in France.

They received a wonderful sendoff from London, being escorted to the east end station of the G. T. R.. by the 33rd Battalion and hundreds of enthusiastic citizens. On May 24 1919, they returned to their old headcome the second battalion of the quarters, later to be disbanded and to Essex Regiment.

The battalion had a variety of com-

manders while in France. Col. Wigle was superceeded by Mapjor Milligan, was superceeded by Mapjor Milligan, who in turn gave place to Col. Morrison, and Col. Jones who was in charge of the regiment for the last two years of the war also brought them back to London. The battalion was present at the following actions:

The Somme, Vimy, Hill 70, Paschaendalla Awrea Amiene Combring and daele, Arras, Amiens, Cambria, and the Arras-Monchy battle. It was in this last action that Col. C. M. R.

ANGLICAN Y. P. A. RALLY. There will be a grand rally of the anglican Young People's Association on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of Cronoyn Memorial Church. W. C. Ruddridge, the secretary of the association, plans to have an outside speaker of importance to address the members, and the last part of the evening will be devoted to social reunion and at the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served

### Find Your Name

In the Want Ads are three names and addresses each day inviting three lucky people to call at The Advertiser Office to receive a pair of tickets each to attend Loew's Theatre.

REMEMBER - A Look Each Day May Bring Tickets Your Way.

Hume Cronyn, Chairman of Toronto Board, Has Sailed for England.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 16 .- The street railway purchase arbitrators have issued a new document, bearing on their who recruited them, for France. The recent award, in response to an order battalion, containing as it did, the of the divisional court, requiring them best from Western Ontario, saw a to file "as far as they possess the great deal of service overseas and a information," the detailed valuations large number of the officers and men whereby they arrived at the various bulk sums mentioned in their find-

The court order asked specifically for such items as the value of rolling stock in groups, amount of depreciation allowed, valued of land, buildings, tools and equipment, sep-

arately, and other similar details. The answer to this request has been filed by the arbitrators with the registrar of the court. And now the chairman of the board. Hume Cronyn. has sailed for England.

It is understood, however, that the details requested are not forthcoming, the arbitrators intimating that these are not in their possession in the form required by the motion. They do, however, elaborate their report in some respects.

## HON. W. E. RANEY LEADS CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD ONTARIO HOUSE TODAY IMPORTANT SESSION

Premier Drury, Who Is at His Home in Crown Hill, Will Return Tonight.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 16.-Premier Drury was not at the Parliament Buildings this morning, and will not be in the House this afternoon. After his meeting at Milton on Saturday, he went to his home at Crown Hill, and will not return until this evening Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general will lead the house this afternoon, when the formal motion for the appointment of the redistribution com mittee will be put through. committee will get to work tomor

If other electoral reform legislation such as proportional representation is attempted today vigorous opposition is expected from the Conservatives. The house will sit very late tonight, and perhaps nearly all night, as this

# URGES MINISTERS

Professor A. L. Wood Speaks at Meeting of Ministerial Alliance.

CAUSES DISCUSSION

Members at Gathering Question Limitations of Field of Ministry.

The address by Professor A. L. Wood of Western University, "The Relationship of Christianity to the Industrial World," delivered at the meeting this morning of the Min-isterial Alliance, precipitated a cer-tain amount of discussion among the clergy concerning the limitation of the field of ministry.

Dr. Wood measured the influence of the clergy toward remedying the present industrial situation, which he termed "two armed camps which mu be reconciled" in terms of their aloofless from the turmoil of the materi mos at the mouth of the Mackenzie alistic world. Agreeing with him in River, and so was given a splendid opportunity of studying the people as should be built upon organized love and not as it is, largely, at the pres ever, Rev. H. B. Storey and Rev Matthew Kelly retained the belief that the clergy should be free to speak from the pulpit upon any matter of public concern where they were fully informed with facts.

Continual Criticism.

"Can we not deal with the coal situation from our pulpit when the need arises," Mr. Storey asked, "and when it becomes a critical issue with our people?"

"The criticism is continually levelled at the church," declared Rev. Canon

Sage of St. George's, Church of England, "that it is not broad enough, that it does not advance with the times, but whenever the church be-comes secular it becomes weaker. It must remain aloof from industria strife and continue to preach the simple gospel of faith."

"The big job of the church is to produce Christian men who will be-

ome specialists in the field of economy, and who will solve the problem of the world according to Christian Rev. L. W. Hiles said: "To teach

Christian ethics is our great work."
"History reads as the struggle o man for the mastery of the forces of nature," Prof. Wood commenced his address. "Now the whole situation is changed. Man has reached such control of nature that he uses it as utility. But while we have conquer material forces, is materialism sti conquering us?
Will Solve All Problems.

"Christianity will solve all probems, and the great job of the Chris tian teacher then is to remain apart from the struggle of materialism and end every effort toward inculcating Christian principles whereby mer hemselves can conquer materialism. "The church must quicken the pub-lic conscience. The trouble in Europe is that the conscience of so

of the unrest in the industrial situation is that the conscience of both employee and employer is numb and both have lost idealism in the strivg toward the materialistic "If Christianity stands still, the

world will stagnate. Christianity has always been the greatest creative force in the world, and Christians must stand in the forefront of every

Consider Japan.

"For instance, we consider Japan, who has become industrialized before she is Christianized. Japan has great future, but she is in great need of ethical training. In China the situation is different. She is awakening industrially, and missionaries and teachers are already on the job, a fact which will greatly change China's future place in the civilizaion of the world. "We should not be too greatly

palarmed at changes. History is full of changes, and, in fact, change is the only permanent thing in the vorld, and the only changeless thing Two important matters were given

consideration at the session. A committee consisting of Rev. J. H. Versey, Rev. L. W. Reid and Rev. H. B. Storey, was empowered to act with he local branch of the Armenian Relef Fund to consider London's share in the bringing of Armenian orphans to the farms at Georgetown.

The date of the coming missionary conference, which will be the largest of its kind ever held in the city, was set for the first week in November, commencing Friday, Nov. 2, and the executive was empowered to enlarge the committee dealing with the matter to include representatives from the Young People's Union of the city and both the Girls' and Boys' Work

## **IMPORTANT SESSION**

Several Items of Interest Will Be Brought Up Tonight.

It looks like a big night tonight Many items, of more or less interest, await the pleasure of the city ouncillors who gather this evening in regular session. A decision is ex ected with respect to the proposal to improve the industrial area. A re-port of the recent inspection of the fire halls should also be forthcoming, as well as certain consideration of the transportation problem, and the coming conference with the street rail-

Mayor Wenige promises to introluce the new city hall issue, urging mmediate action.

SPEAKER IS ELIMINATED. Picton, April 16.-Hon. Nelson Pariament, speaker of the Ontario The house will sit very late tonight, as this and perhaps nearly all night, as this morning lunch was arranged for the members at midnight. To complete the members at midnight. To complete this program in three weeks, Premier Drury is said to be prepared to have the house sit practically day and night.

In such an event, the whips will probably arrange "shifts" of the respective parties in the same way that the parties were arranged in the House of Commons in the naval debate, just after the Borden government came to power.

Legislature, was eliminated on the first ballot at the U. F. O. convention here on Saturday. About 150 at the riding of Prince at the Children's Shelter were related by Miss McCamus, and Miss Helen d'Avignon appealed for help for a needy family.

Miss d'Avignon suggested that each group plan a budget for a family of a group plan a budget for a family of a very small income and submit these at the May meeting. A prize for the best one will be given by Miss Bessie meeting.

### Alberta Coal List

### Tell About Frozen Arctic AVOID APPROACHING Here Are the 100 Applicants To Whom The Advertiser Will Deliver Alberta Coal Free of Charge

If your name is on this list you will receive by motor truck from The Advertiser today or tomorrow a sack of coal from the Alexo mines of Saunders, Alberta.

When you try it in your furnace, The Advertiser will be glad to hear your opinion regarding the coal's performance.

The Advertiser suggests that in trying the coal in your furnace you adhere as closely as possible to the advice and diagrams given by the fuel engineer in the printed circular which accompanies each lot of coal

It is regretted that it is impossible to accept further applications.

1. George Angus, 1310 King St. J. B. Aikenhead, 417 Central Ave.
 Mr. Astles, 957 Hackett St. 4. Mrs. Bailey, 43 Terrace St., Chel-5. Alfred Bayley, 39 Evergreen Ave. 6. Mrs. Beattle, 707 Queen's Ave. 7. Mr. Besand, 60 Beaconsfield Ave. Mr. Blackwell, 14 Walnut St. Major Bradshaw, 553 St. George.

9. Major Braushaw, obs St. Golden. 10. Mrs. Bragg, 498 Elizabeth St. 11. John Bowie, 490 Elizabeth St. 12. E. V. Buchanan, 776 Wellington. Mrs. Burton, 182 Grey St.
 Mrs. Burwell, 368 Ottaway Ave.
 Mr. Byers, 371 Hale St.
 Mrs. Byrnes 254 Cheapside St. 17. J. Calhoun, 305 Grey St. 18. Mr. Carruthers, 8 Peglar St. 19. James Conran, 169 Bruce St. 20. Mr. Dale, 691 Elias St.

21. Mrs. Dempsey, 754 William St. 22. Mrs. Dunlevy, 454 Quebec St. 23. Mr. Durrant, 494 Elizabeth St. 24. O. Ellwood, 137 John St. 25. O. Esseltine, 114 Sydenham St. 26. Mr. Essery, 145 Horton St. 27. Mr. Founder, 520 English St. 28. R. Garner, 567 Oxford St. 29. E. Gibson, 40 Charles St. 30. Wm. Giles, 280 Talbot St. 31. R. C. Gleeson, 167 Albert. 32. Mr. Graham, 84 Becher St. 33. Mr. Grigg 154 Manle St. 33. Mr. Grigg 154 Manle St.

33. Mr. Grigg, 154 Maple St. 34. Miss Hay, 624 Talbot St. 35. Mr. Henshaw, 29 Wyatt St. 36. Fred Herman, 14 Moir St. 37. Mrs. G. Holt, 178 Richmond 38. Mrs. Hone, 762 Queen's Ave. 39. Mr. Hookway, 604 Waterloo St. 40. J. H. Howard, 251 Dundas St. 41. Mr. Hueston, 17 Beattle. 42 Mrs. Hunter, 110 Adelaide St.

43. A. J. Kelly, 492 Ontario St. 44. Mr. Keircher, 509 English St. 45. H. Kerrigan, 206 Clarence St. 46. Mr. Leigh, 65 Bedford St. 47. C. Lewis, 125 Mill St. 48. Mrs. Logan, 602 Cheapside St 49. Mrs. Loveday, 782 Grey St.

cal School pupil, and during the afternoon of the same day besought

Chief Robert Birrell to take him on

the strength of the London police

force, stating that he was out of

work, and needed money to support

his mother and three small sisters.

"I haven't the slightest shadow of a doubt as to your gilt," Magistrate Graydon declared, in convicting him, although Parrick insisted "They've

Parrick was remanded to jail for

his character in the meantime, if he

name of Fred Johnson.
"They have my right name there,"

When asked to explain this state-

ment, Parrick declared that he meant that Joseph Fox, another pawnbroker,

Parrick declared he had been seek-

ing work all morning, and that at the

Harris in another second-hand store

fere he admitted he had been pric-

mined on this point, that he did not have any money with him at the time

J. Bushby, an employee of Jake's Place, a pawnshop on King street, declared Parrick offered to sell him

**IMPRESSES IMPORTANCI** 

Miss Rosamund Duff Addresses

Members of Girls'

Cabinet.

In an inspiring address given

the meeting of the girls' cabinet held Saturday afternoon, Miss Rosamund

Duff, provincial organizer of the W. C. T. U., impressed on the girls the importance of their stand regarding temperance and other vital questions of the day.

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler and Misses Ross

and Bessie McCamus acted as judges

of an interesting debate, "Resolved that the stage and screen exert a

moral and educational influence.

ing a watch. He declared, when ex

he was looking at the watch.

Offered to Sell.

leclared Parrick

had his right name.

could obtain any evidence as to

Man Steals Boy's Bicycle

Then Asks Chief For Job

a week for sentence, and was told stated he had bought it for \$4. In

quired.

W. Marsh, 225 Simcoe St. 53. Mrs. Marshall, 32 Ridout St. 54. Mrs. Modeland, 231 Grey St. 55. H. Moorehouse, 39 Grand Ave 56. J. F. Morlee, 377 Maitland St. 57. Mrs. Morris 153 Colborne St. 58. J. McBride, 262 Simcoe St. 59. S. McBride, 53 Wharncliff 59. S. McBride, 53 Wharncliffe Rd. 60. Mr. McCutcheon, 407 Baker St. 61. C. V. McLean, 838 Colborne St. 62. Mrs. McMillan, 515 Adelaide St. 63 A McTagrant 202

63. A. McTaggart, 322 Tecumseh Av 64. Mr. Oliver, 832 Wellington St. 65. Mr. O'Farrell, 757 King St. 66. Mr. Page, 755 Lorne Ave. 67. Mr. Paisley, 27 Regent St. 68. Mrs. Park, 430 Rectory St. 69. Mrs. Penny, 29 Empress Ave. 70. Mrs. Pivett, 926 Princess Ave. 71. Mrs. John Pitnam, 14 Stanley 81

71. Mrs. John Pitnam, 14 Stanley St. 72. Mr. Portsmouth, 35 Wharncliffe 73. Mr. Potter, 356 Rectory St 74. Mrs. Proctor, 635 King St. 75. Mr. Ramsay, 20 Erie Ave.
 76. W. J. Reid, 242 Briscoe St.
 77. Mr. Martin Roberts, 153

78. E. H. Rogers 177 Tecumseh Ave. 79. Mrs. Shaw-Wood, 120 Wortley. 80. R. Sinclair, 1051 York St. 81. W. Smith, 208 Clarence St. 82. Mrs. Stewart, 57 Craig St. 83. C. Stevens, 34 Kensington St. 84. Mrs. Swanswick, 351 Grey St. 85. M. Tamlin, 467 Dorinda St.

London, Cottage No. 2, Base L. 90. Mrs. Uppadine, 236 Wellington. 91. Robert Warne, 193 Hyman St. 92. Mrs. Welsh, 6 Sycamore. 93. Mr. Williams, 36 Charles St. 94. Mr. J. Wilkins, 86 Wharncliffe N.

95. Mrs. Wilkinson, 600 Adelaide St. 96. Mr. Wilson 415 King St. 97. Mrs. Witson, 148 Maple St. 98. J. Wilson, 150 High St. 50. J. MacFie, 58 Edward St. 99. Chas. Wray, 22 May St. 100 R. P. Wright, 821 Dundas St.

and three small children.

belonged to a chun

past six months?"

prisoner at the time of the arrest had

\$4 in his pocket. Detective Walsh

asked him where he had obtained the

court today Parrick declared the coat

Gets Board Free.

months?" Magistrate Graydon in-

"I don't know," the prisoner re-

"Have you given them \$10 a month?"

Have you given them \$60 during the

overcoat he was wearing, and he

COL. "JOE" BOYLE. falgar Street School was passed he city council when the tax raws was struck, the school board refuse to go ahead with the building, be cause they feared a certain claus in the bylaw, stipulating that the present school site, in West Londo must revert back to the city when a new site was purchased, was ideas? Klondyke pioneer, soldier and globe-traveler of Woodstock, Ontario, whose death occurred in London,

### SENDS ALBERTA COAL

Advertiser Expresses Small city solicitor added, however, that the bylaw was changed by the ci Shipment to Milton Hersey Company, Limited.

On the suggestion of R. B. Ross London representative of the Milton Hersey Company, Limited, Montreal, The Advertiser this morning pressed another shipment of Alberta oal to Montreal, where it will be tested in the company's laboratories. The Milton Hersey Company conducts fuel tests for both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and the tests made of The Advertiser's shipment will involve the Hayman and Sons but the matte complete processes to which railway coal is submitted.

86. Mr. Tanton, 479 Maitland St.
87. Mrs. Jas. Taylor, 1034 Mabel St.
88. Mr. Thompson, 804 Hellmuth Ave
89. Mr. Toy, Westminster Hospital,
1 Colors No. 2 Page I.

1 Samples of the Advertiset's ship ment are now on exhibition in the window of Ryan's store on Richmond street south, as well as at Flynn's at the corner of Dundas and Richmond Samples of The Advertiser's shipment are now on exhibition in the window of Ryan's store on Richmond street south, as well as at Flynn's at the corner of Dunda at Flynn's at the corner of Dunda who has

### **WON'T PROBE FIRE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ng by a few iron supports, but after the fire had been put out it was still hanging there

Gower's stout helmet was crushed is if it was but an eggshell. "It was a wonder Gower was not killed," seval of his fellow-workers declared Merlin Parrick Is Remanded to Jail for Week by Magistrate
Graydon To Await Sentence.

Gower was gassed at the Columbia Handle Works fire recently.

Lieut. Scruby declared Gower was the worst hit of the trio. "The three of us were on a line," he state "Gower was farther away from the wall then we were and was structed." For sheer, unadulterated nerve, Merlin Parrick of Chelsea Green, has no equal.

Friday morning he stole a bicycle owned by Harold Abbott, a Techni-

"He came to me Friday afternoon Firemen at No. 2 hall today reand asked for a position on the police lated a story of hoy "Jack" Hamilton narrowly escaped being struck when "I told him he was of no use to me. a heavy bale of paper sailed over the He said he was supporting a mother truck from No. 2 hall when an ex-Detective Elmer Walsh found the tiser called at the Hamilt stolen bicycle in the pawnshop, and day it could not find Mr. Hamilton, on Saturday arrested Parrick. The who was apparently sleeping.



Identifies Prisoner.
Stewart Gush, clerk in T. Fox's pawnshop, identified Parrick as the pawnshop, identified Parrick as the ONE DOLLAR A MONTH. Will protect you against loss of time from accident or sickness. Phone or write and an agent will call and ex-plain. man who sold him a bicycle Friday told the court, but he was not living morning for \$4. He identified him at home, as he could get his board told the court, but he was not living by his clothes, a tear in the back of his coat, and a hole in his left was stopping at present.

"How much have you contributed to their support during the past six free from relatives with whom he was stopping at present.
"How much have you contributed

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED. 208 Royal Bank Bidg. Phone 776W.

He was able to sit up, at his l It is expected that his recovery A Twelve Month Investment Which

BELIEVE SCHOOL

Difficulties To Be Cleared U

at City Council

Meeting.

Tomorrow may see a start on th

building program of the board

education, for it is expected that th

difficulties, which have delayed opera

tions for several weeks, will me

away when the city council mee

Although a bylaw authorizing de bentures to cover the cost of erecting a new school in West London

four new rooms at Boyle Memor

School, and the completion of Traffalgar Street School was passed 1

The matter was referred to the city

solicitor and at the last meeting of the board a ruling was received which supported the claim of the board. The

council to make it clear that

money from the sale of the land to be used to retire the debent debt of the board of education bylaw would be legal.

Assurance has been received from City Clerk S. Baker by Secretar W. A. Tanner of the board that this change would be made at a meeting the city council tonight.

With this done the board will mediately close a contract for erection of four rooms at Boyle M

orial. Tenders were received

left in abeyance until the bylay

of 4 Euclid avenue, who has

was considerably improved yeste

erning the debentures was cl

time ago and it was practically cided to accept the offer of

of the city council tonight.

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### \$35,000—the cost of inexperience

\$25,000 each was given outright, under their father's will, to a son and a daughter.

Within two years the young man had dissipated his share. The sister became the "good samaritan" until suddenly she realized that \$10,000 of her share had disappeared.



Had the father created a "trust" for each child and appointed The Canada Trust Company his Trustee, their positions would have been much better to-day.

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#### and appointed as Executor a financiallyresponsible Trust Company?

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### "No," Parrick acknowledged. He was told he had been decidedly ime he was alleged to have been in untruthful, and that his own evidence he Fox shop he was talking to Jake was almost sufficient to convict him

### It's Important

In Dusiness to nave good eyesight. Quick decisions are often required, and if you have to strain your eyes in order to decipher figures and facts, it means delay and loss. Business efficiency cannot be had without clear sight. Let us help you attain it. Our tests are thorough and our orices are moderate.

STEELE OPTICIAN.

Dutton was captain, supported by 210 Dundas St., London, ler, won. Miss Laura Beattie was captain of the opposing side, assisted GLASSES THAT SATISFY.

> NEWEST Earrings **IOHNSTON BROS** Jewelers and Diamond Merchants Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre