Cannot Afford To Ignore Those Willing To Assist

FORKE URGES BROADENING

ELL OF DIFFICULTIES IN DISPOSING OF FRUI

B. Fairbairn Outlines Difficulties of Niagara Growers At Guelph Conference.

NOT IN LIQUIDATION Vestern Ontario Dairymen's ssociation Elects R. Johnston, Princeton, President.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Jan. 12.-An interesting ature of the afternoon session of e markets conference at the O. A. was the account given by J. B. airbairn, Grimsby, a fruitgrower d member of the Niagara Grows, Limited, of the difficulties enuntered by that concern during the ex-king st season in endeavoring to get rid curred yesterday Niagara Growers' fruit at anything e a paying price

He declared that there was a com nen to make things difficult for e producers' company, and that also ernational competition militated ainst the possibility of successful Not Liquidated

The Niagara Growers, Limited, had t gone into liquidation, he pointed it, but the resignation of all offilals had been asked for the 31st of ember, 1921, and had been made. corganization would be effected on a isis of post-war costs of commodies and service. C. W. Baxter, genral manager of the Niagara Growrs, Limited, who was to have adssed the meeting here this after-Good prices

Good prices were realized at the sale of dairy products in the exhibition room of the new dairy building this afternoon, the majority of the buyers representing Western Ontario wholesale houses. Colored September cheese sold for 2314 cents. er cheese sold for 231/2 cents er pound; October cheese at 22½ ents, and October colored at 23½ ts. Stilton went for 25 cents, and the flats at 23½ cents. The butter you do?"

"We m nts; 21-lb. prints, 391/4 cents, and At the concluding meeting of the do it on their own responsib airymen's Association of Western ntario the following officers were cted: President, R. Johnston, nceton; vice-president, H. Manll, Woodstock: F. Kries, Elmira:

Thompson, Embro; secretary-easurer, Frank Herns, London; dicetors, T. Ballantyne, Stratford; C. Bain, Lakeside; J. Newbigging, Listowel; C. M. Carey, Petrolea; E. Yorke, Harrietsville; W. G. Medd, keter, and A. E. Gracey, Simcoe.

GEORGE RIOUX HEADS

High Post as Reward For Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Que., Jan. 12.—Detective Rioux, of Montreal, has en appointed chief of the Provinial Detective Bureau here, taking ver his new duties today. The new head detective will also be

eputy chief of the provincial police orce as soon as Chief McCarthy has en superannuated Detective Rioux has been in the

melight for several months on acount of his activities in connection ofth the Blanche Garneau case. It he who followed the Sudbury rall which brought the arrest of dmer and Binet, who were later

In the course of the royal commis-tion hearing his theory was the one ed to that of Detective Valade. Duval had been connected with the Detective Rioux has been consid-

ered Provincial Police Chief Lor-raine's right hand man in Montreal n fact when the provincial police as reorganized in that district he as appointed the chief's assistant. More co-operation between Mont-real and Quebec in handling criminal ses is expected to result from the appointment. It is understood that pointed in a few days, and reports
re designating Municipal Police eputy Chief Bigaouette as the po-

stective Rioux has been assigned office in the main building. nd provisions will be made for the nization of a complete detective vice in the province.

Geraldine Wants Private Hearing

Noted Singer Seeks To Keep Domestic Troubles Secret.

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Domesco squalls and storms which tossed to romance of Geraldine Farrar and

Lou Tellegen on the rocks, probably never will be unfolded for the pub-Counsel for Farrar appealed to instice Cohalan in supreme court his morning while at work by an his morning for a hearing before a explosion. Crazed by the pain he eferee, in which the nature of the rushed from the plant to the Ontario

difficulties between the two artists an be discussed behind closed doors.

Counsel for Tellegen consented. leither Miss Farrar nor Tellegen ppeared in court.

EDMONTON POSTMASTER IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Canadian Press Despatch. nonton, Jan. 12.—George rmstrong, postmaster at Edmonton ostoffice, appeared before Magisate Primrose in police court yes rate Primrose in police court yeserday on the charge of theft of \$50,00 on Aug. 19, and on the applicaion of Sydney B. Woods, K.C., was
iven an adjournment until Jan. 19.
Ifter careful consideration Magisrate Primrose set bail at \$40,000,
with two or more sureties. Mr.
Voods secured four citizens willing
on give the necessary sureties, and
in American was released at 11



CONSTANTINE.

He declared that there was a com-led effort on the part of the mid-

Authorities Seek to Upset the Walkerville Case—Prosecute If Successful.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11 .- "The judgment will certainly be appealed, said Mr. James Hales, director o prosecutions under the Ontario temperance act, to The Advertiser to day relating to a despatch from oon, was not present, owing to his windsor stating that a brewing com-aving to attend a meeting of his pany of Walkerville will ask the county judge to restrain provincial officers from interfering with the shipment of liquor across provincial

In view of this Mr. Hales was ask ed what the next step would be. He replied, "To appeal the judgment."
"But if a brewery attempts to ship beer across the highways what will

"We must respect the judgment of the court, and if anyone transports liquor across the highways they will think the law is all right and pre vents it. Those who do ship we keep a record of, and if the appeal of ours is sustained it will b duty to take action against them ac cording to the law.' "That is, if the appeal is decided

in your favor, those who have violated the law since the county judge's decision, will be proceeded against "That will be 'our duty,"

WILL SPEND \$4,000,000 TO BUILD ELEVATORS

Popular Montreal Official Gets Western Terminal Elevator Company Calls for \$1,000,-000 Tenders.

> Terminal Elevator Company today called for tenders on construction of one million bushel addition to their plant at Westfort. Announcement is ilso made of an addition to the Sas katchewan Co-operative Plant in Port Arthur of 2,000,000 bushels. This plant will have then a capacity of 8, 000,000 bushels, the largest in the world.

James Stewart and Bawif Comoany have started new elevators of ,500,000 bushels each. It is expected the season of 1923 will see ten million bushels added to the elevator capacity in the two ports, all except the Western Terminal being in Port Arthur. Nearly \$4,000,000 paid out in wages on construction.

FORMALLY ASK RIGHT TO PROSECUTE CACHIN

Attorney-General of France Requests Lifting of Parliamentary Immunity.

Associated Press Despatch

Paris, Jan. 11.—The attorney-genera made formal request to the minister of justice today that the parliamentary munity of Marcel Cachin, communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, be suspended so as to allow a charge to be rought against him of an attemp against the internal and external safety Cachin recently returned from Essen

where he was active in propaganda The communists under arrest as a

esult of the government's campaign o apprehend the leaders of the Ruhr ropaganda movement now number leven. They will be held in Sante prison as political offenders to await

CRAZED BY MANY BURNS, MAN RUSHES TO POLICE

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Jan. 11 .- C. E. Fortin. aged 30, employed by the Usines Chemique de Canada, Limited Grothe street, was terribly burned rushed from the plant to the Ontario street police station, encountering the patrol just as it was leaving in response to the alarm that had been turned in following the explosion.
His trousers had been torn completely away, and the skin on his legs badly scorched. The officers,

his case is considered very serious. FINED AND IMPRISONED FOR CARRYING COCAINE

instead of answering the alarm, rushed Fortin to a hospital, where

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 12.—Brune Cannattle, 112 Hughson street south,
an Italian recently from Thorold, was
sentenced to six months in jail by
Magistrate Jelfs this morning, and
fined \$500, or an additional six
months in jail, on a charge of being
in possession of eighteen "decks" of

Money reports he and his son had
in possession of eighteen "decks" of

come across numerous skeletons of

CHRISTIAN SUBJECTS **MUST SERVE TURKEY**

Allies Yield At Near East Conference On Armenian Question.

GRANTS AMNESTY

British Determined Mosul Oil District Will Never Be Surrendered.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, Jan. 12.-There will be exemption from military Christian inhabitants of Turkey At the Near East conference today Allies yielded before the united pposition abandoned the project, especially af-fecting the Armenians, whereby all Christians would be relieved of the necessity of serving under the Turk-ish flag by paying an indemnity. On the other hand, the Turks were conciliatory on the question of the general amnesty. They gave up their demand that Moslems should not be included in the amnesty arrangements with the exception that they insisted that some 150 Turks who are held to have betrayed the Turkish napermitted to return to their country A list of these people, who are chiefly traders, will be submitted to the Allies. The amnesty otherwise applies to all subjects of Turkey whether Christian or Moslem, for political or military crimes commited during the last nine years. Greece agreed to grant amnesty without conditions.

The British delegation announce onight that the Mosul oil distric would never be returned to the Turks by virtue of any clause in the Lausanne treaty. Their spokesman, with out making any distinct statemen that Great Britain hopes to settle the Mosul controversy outside the

If this be so, it leaves the capitula most vital of all.

gation Into Working of Toronto Schools.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 11,-When the coming the Toronto University resumed priest, was the victim of a brutal asits hearing today, Premier Drury sault on Monday morning while on he bottom of it," said Hon. G. H. fined to his rooms since.

set," said the premier. "Well, perhaps you can indicate

governors," agreed Sir Robert.
"And I think he should be invited," said the premier, giving directions to the secretary to notify Sir William. Mr. Drury said that three or four days more should finish up the inquiry, but Queen's University yet remained to be dealt with. It was agreed to sit again on Friday.

QUESTION SEIZING CAR CAUGHT WITH LIQUOR

ham—Passenger Fined \$500.

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Jan. 12. - The inland evenue authorities have received notification that the recent seizure ed murder. and confiscation of an automobile used for hauling moonshine liquor will be questioned. Shortly before Christmas county police intercepted a car with a load proceeding citywards on the provincial highway. A. Lapaid, a Windsor man, one of the occupants of the car, was subsequently fined \$500. The car, according to the provisions of the inland venue laws, was confiscated The new separate school on Victoria avenue will be completed some time between Feb. 10 and 18, an-nounced P. H. Purdom, the contractor, this morning. The full construc-tion staff is engaged now on the inside work. Most of the radiators have yet to be installed, but the wall work is now rapidly drawing

details, the plans for the new public school for the west end of the city have been approved by the Ontario Department of Education. The plans were sent back to John Methven, school architect, this morning. Arrangements have just been com-pleted for a special exhibit from the foreign pests division of the federal department of agriculture for the oming corn show. This exhibit will ake up almost exclusively the ivities of this department in its fight against the invasion of the Europe

CLAMOR FOR RENEWAL OF BOUNTIES ON WOLVES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 12.—
The depredations of wolves in the district have resulted in a renewed clamor for the wolf bounty. The ouncil of Laird Township today added \$5 to the bounty given by the govern-ment. W. J. Money, who lives five miles from the Sault, says that unless

in Seeking Better Government. age system forgotten: campaign ex-penses no more to be paid by those who had privileges to seek, and political affairs no longer left under the control of the few. The Pro-Brandon, Man., Jan. 12.-The proposal that the Progressive party "broaden out" to include men and women of every calling and profession who pursue the same political ideals, was indorsed tonight by Robert Forke, Progressive leader, in an gressive policy is even more than a political movement; it is the result of an ideal for better government and purer laws. This may be said address to the United Farmers of

attitude. 'We cannot," said Mr. Forke, "af-"Courage is needed for the advenford to ignore those who sympathize with us and are willing to help."

Mr. Forke declared also his approval of some democratic co-ordinating agency in connection with the ture of life, and courage is needed if the Progressive policies are to be made known to and accepted by the made known to and accepted by the proval of some democratic co-ordinating agency in connection with the movement.

"I have every sympathy," said Mr. Forke, "with those who hesitate to launch out and cast their net into the deep. The Progressive movement was the outcome of a desire for right economic conditions and justice to all classes of the people—a square deal—but it was more than this; it resulted from a desire on the part or resulted from a desire on the part of many to rid themselves of old party prejudices, to seek something better give representation at a nominating in public life; where the abuses and convention (with adequate safe-sordidness of partisanship would be guards) to those in sympathy with left behind; the evil of the patron their ideals."

U. S. Prohibition Navy Will Combat Rum-Runners With New Armored Ship

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 12.-Rum-runners, hitherto relying upon their speed to escape the vigilance of the United States "prohibition navy," will now have to fight as well as run, it was disclosed today when the Lexington, an armored rumchaser, equipped with machine guns fore and aft, was turn-

Canadian Press Despatch.

ed over to the customs service. The Lexington, 220 tons, 125 feet tions as the sole great outstanding problem of the conference. This was used for transport service during putting out in large numbers to the war. She is the first of a new fleet of suspected liquor carriers. was used for transport service during

fast "dry" fleet which will replace the six "dry" chasers which recently were withdrawn.

The new vessels, which, it was said, may also be equipped with small monoplanes, will be operated by the customs service and manned by coastguards.

Rumrunners were reported to be openly plying their trade off Sandy Hook today upon receipt of word that the "dry navy" flagship Hansen had been transferred to Baltimore Small craft could be seen from shore

OUEBEC PRIEST VICTIM

Premier Drury Rushes Investi- Man Jumps From Behind Tree Cost of Rehabilitating Sandand Attacks Abbe Louis Paradis.

> Special to The Advertiser. Lotbiniere, Que., Jan. 11. - Rev

interested when you have heard tween the two points, when a man, house & Co., in his evidence before enough evidence," said Mr. Ferguson. who had been hiding behind a true, the Gregory inquiry commission tobec arrived here yesterday and the had to a very made arrest was made. The man gave his necessary repairs.

"You have almost a new road and new "You have almost a new road and new "Sherved Chairman Greg-

juries sustained, and this morning he vas able to say mass.

A PREVIOUS ASSAULT. Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Jan. 11.-Only a few months

ago a young boy named Louis Bolduc Auto Confiscated Near Chat- was arrested in Thetford Mines on the charge of firing two revolver shots at Father Belleau, chaplain of the St. Maurice Hospital in that town. The victim of the affair has not yet competely recovered. The assailant was ommitted to stand trial at the las erm of Chief Justice Marchand in Arhabasca a few weeks ago for attempt This is consequently the second assault committed against a priest the Archdiocese of Quebec within few months.

wich, Windsor and Amherstburg Line, \$1,100,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 11.-The sum mittee investigating matters concern- Abbe Louis Paradis, local parish \$2,039,000, in 41/2 per cent 40-year debentures of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, was paid for asked how long the inquiry might be his way from the parish church to the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherst expected to go on. "Until we get to the Presbytery, and has been con- burg Railway, the Windsor and Tecumseh line, and the local light-The priest, who is 63 years of age, ing and distribution system, when "There should be some objective said mass at 6 o'clock in his church, the hydro purchased these properties and then proceeded to the Presby- in April 1920, to operate them on betery, which is situated at a few yards half of the municipalities, according little later to the factions or people from there. He was half way be- to W. D. Bonthron of Price, Water

"I think we have had enough on suddenly showed up and without the properties were acquired by Special to The Advertiser.

Port Arthur, Jan. 11.—The Western

Terminal Elevator Company today

The point of the alumni being represented on the board of governors,"

Abbe Paradis was taken by surprise, and before he could defend by many today of governors, and before he could defend by many today.

The properties were acquired by negotiations from the Detroit United negotiations from the Ontario government guaranteed the bonds. At the periods she improves, but only for short periods, her weakened condition preventing her from prolonging prise, and before he could defend be bonds. At the later the board of governors, and the point of the alumni being represented to beat him.

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"He is a member of the board of overnors," agreed Sir Robert.

"And I think he should be invited."

"And I think he should be invited." to \$189,000. Mr. Bonthron stated that of 77 cars taken over, 39 have

covered that a few years ago the equipment," observed Chairman Gregcovered that a few years ago the same man had attempted to attack the priest.

According to the authorities he is mentally unbalanced and will be exmented by mental experts before an of \$57,000. During the twenty mental experts before an of \$57,000. During the twenty mental experts before an of \$57,000. During the twenty mental experts before an of \$57,000. amined by mental experts before ap-pearing in court. Abbe Paradis was ending Oct. 31, 1921, the operating loss said to be recuperating from the in- was \$33,558, which has been apportioned among the different municipalities, bu not yet paid by them

Instead this loss wa sabsorbed by a enewal fund of \$47,202, a procedure of which Mr. Bonthron disapproved. Hydro Eengineey Gaby took issue with him

EXPECT U. S. SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WILL BE DEFEATED

Associated Press Despatch Washington, Jan. 12.-Failure ces which certain Senate Republi can leaders have lately given Presilent Harding. He has been told that the opposition will, in all likelihood, be able prevent a vote before March. The fight will be continued, but subsidy

Young Girl, Caught In Liquor Raid, Prefers Jail To Returning Home but officials explained that there into sufficials explained that there into sufficials explained that there is not sufficial some on the side of the tracks out in the country to

"T'll go to jail forever before I'll go back," she pouts.

Josephine left her quaint French ome at Boyne City, where devout parents labored to gain a meage livelihood, to live with Claude Fair nan, 38, in Traverse City. Last week tenced to two years, the limit of the them daily.

Traverse City, Jan. 12.—Rather than return home to old-fashioned parents who forbid dancing and where lights are dimmed at 9 o'clock, Josephine Rabidew. 18, dark-haired and pretty, awaits sentence at the county jail.

Light by Judge F. W. Mayne.

The judge is still deliberating on the city called out a force of 1,400 men this afternoon to shovel snow in an effort to keep the business to let her go back to her parents, but she stamped her foot and cried, "I won't, I won't. They won't let me go to dances." Probation is the next thing but efforts to find a suitable. to dances." Probation is the next thing, but efforts to find a suitable probation officer are failing. The Detroit House of Correction is the alternative, but, Judge Mayne says, "That's no place to send a young girl." So Josephine waits and work ries because Fairman, whom she says she loves, has gone to prison.

A broken-hearted mother and a grieving father keep a candle in the man, 38, in Traverse City. Last week officers raided Fairman's place, found a still and a quantity of hootch and the 18-year-old girl, who was acting as barmaid. Both were arrested for bootlegging. Fairman has been sentenced to two years, the limit of the them dally.

Discovers Long-Haired Russian Living In Open Shack at 20 Below

Canadian Press Despatch.
North Bay, Jan. 12.—Constable a long-haired Russian, living in an outdoor shack of boughs near here a

ture here has been as low as 20 de-North Bay, Jan. 12.—Constable grees below zero, and people wonded that he survived. Mennenuk had been constable that he survived. een a number of times exploring the backyards and garbage cans of citi-zens, but was thought harmless.

ASKS TORONTO COURT TO EMBRACE SYMPATHIZERS **DECLARE SMALL DEAD**

Progressive Leader Tells United Farmers of Manitoba Party Wife of Missing Theatrical Man Seeks Probate of Will.

> OF ESTATE VALUE

> Property of Toronto Millionaire Estimated At \$2,000,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. without assuming a 'holier than thou' Toronto, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Ambrose J Small, wife of the missing theatrical man, will enter the will of her husband for probate in the surrogate court next week. The proceedings for

> For the last few weeks the succession duties branch of the provincial treasurer has been going over the assets of the estate, and have arrived at what is believed to be a satisfactory arrangement. It was said tonight that the levy was practically 12 per cent, or from \$200,000

to \$250.000. The total value of the estate is around \$2,000,000. A considerable part of the estate is in cash and gov-

Papers in connection with the fil ing of the will for probate and the petition to declare Ambrose J. Small dead, will record in detail the disappearance of the theatrical man and the world-wide search carried on since he was last seen at the Grand Onera House more than those were Opera House more than three years

Chief Witnesses of Kincardine Tragedy Not Prepared to Appear.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Kincardine, Ont., Jan. 12 .- "Scobie Dan" McDonald's preliminary hearing on the charge of slaying George Kay is almost certain to be adjourned for one week, and there is every possibility that it will be transferred from Walkerton to Kincardine on account of the condition of a number of

"It would be much easier to bring McDonald to Kincardine for the hearing than to take a number of the witnesses, who are in poor physical condition, to Walkerton," Chief of Police James Farrell pointed out. A series of adjournments may be necessary until such time as it is known definitely whether Mrs. Kay, who is in a precarious condition, a the result of being shot by McDonald, Although Mrs. Kay spent a fairly restful night, her condition today is reported to be unchanged. For short periods she improves, but only for

Premier Drury raised the point of taking evidence from Sir William tered up. He called for help; his deredith, the university chancellor. Cries were heard from the Presby
"Don't you think he should be heard."

"Don't you think he should be heard."

"The count defend time of purchase, first mortgages to the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the extent of \$789,000. This indebtedness has since been reduced to \$189,000. The sixth beard to the count, who was convalescing at the Kay home at the time of the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the count, who was convalescing at the Kay home at the time of the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the count, who was convalescing at the Kay home at the time of the extent of \$789,000. The county is the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the county is the extent of \$789,000. The county is the extent of \$789,000, were outlined to the county is the extent of \$789,000. The county is th her sick-bed, is able to sit up today. She was not in condition to appear at the inquest last night. The condition of Mildred Kay, 7-year-old daughter of the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether included the condition of the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether in the condition of the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether its proper was the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether its proper was the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether its proper was the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether its proper was the victims of the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether the victims of the victims of "Scobie Dane" whether the victims of the v Dan's" wrath, is improved. She was so nervous that the authorities thought it inadvisable to call her to

.400 Men Called Out in Toronto To Keep Streets Clear.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 12.—Central and part of Western Ontario was visited by a heavy snowstorm and blizzard yesterday afternoon and evening, which the ship subsidy bill at this session considerably hampered transportation is almost certain, according to ad- and rendered highways and country considerably hampered transportation roads impassable in some districts. Toronto street cars were kept moving, although with some interruptions, but traffic was tied up on some lines in Hamilton and in other towns

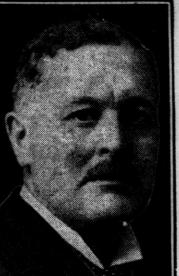
Opportunity's arms are always wide supporters are said to have little in the Niagara district.

There was little dela There was little delay in the arrival of trains at the Union Station tonight. Some difficulty was ex-perienced in the Toronto yards,

WHEN HIT BY SKATE

Helmuth Killed While the full bench. Watching Match At New Hamburg.

hockey and New Hamburg locals here to-night, had his jugular vein severed by the skate of a player in collision with another, and although Dr. R. W. Anderson was called immediately the injured man bled to death in a few minutes. The accident happened



PROF. J. S. McLENNAN Toronto University is the British scientist to succeed in lique

Witnesses Before Legislature Committee Suggest Only Minor Alterations.

Canadian Press Despatch of the Legislature which is probing the university management

The medical college system was declared by the witnesses to be satisfactory, and suggestions for its alter ation referred only to minor details. The most radical criticism came from Dr. Herbert Bruce, who was opposed to having one head for the medical department, his view being that such a position would require a superman in order to be filled properly. Other changes which were suggested were that the qualifications for voting on the faculty council should be revised and that laboratory accommodation at the General Hospital should be al-

In addition to the proposals for amending the system which the re-organization of 1919 has left the probe heard an interesting fact about the 1919 reorganization itself, namely, that it had never been passed by an order-in-council. Sir Joseph Flavelle, a member of the board of governors, could not explain why the government sanction to the scheme had not been obtained, but stated that in his opinion such action had merely seen omitted by an oversight.

Sir Joseph, in other portions of his

evidence, was explicit in his state-ment that no covert influence was operating amongst the board of governors and reflecting itself in the present policy in the medical faculty. He believed that all changes adopted had been made with a view to ordering affairs in the best interests of country," he believed, hospital patients and students alike

lustice Fisher Finds Mortgage Given by London Man Perfectly Valid.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12 .- "The judg

happened. So remarked Justice Fisher today n disposing of an action arising out of the bankruptcy of James Barter of London, Ont. Four years ago Barter was a prosperous farmer, and had

been reeve and assessor of the town-ship of London. He decided to go into mercantile life, and sold his farm, realizing \$8,000, which he invested in a boot and shoe business in London. Then the inevitable har On August 16, 1922. Barter assigned for the benefit of his creditors. A statement of his liabilities showed: Preferred creditors, \$1,209: unsecured

creditors, \$8,870; secured creditors On June 17 preceding the assignment Barter had given a chattel mortgage for \$3,000 to Dupont & Frere of Montreal in the hope of securing further credit from them and of being able to retrieve his position

F. W. Raymond, authorized trustee disputed the validity of this mort-Justice Fisher, after the trial of a ssue, determines that there was no element of fraud in the manner in which the mortgage was obtained and that it does not constitute a fraudulent preference over the other credi-

the chattel mortgage, and the unsecured creditors are out of luck, as the total sum realized by the trustee from the sale of assets was only in Windsor for a provincial inquiry s3,132.43.

COURT DISMISSES BILL

Curtis, who incurred the displeasure of the Boston Presbytery, when he baptized a dog, and invoked divine blessing on French fried potatoes holds the pastorate of the First Pres byterian Church of Brookline unde sanction of the law, the supreme court ruled in a recent decision by

The court dismissed a bill in equity brought by a minority of the church society, which sought to restrain use of the church property because Mr. Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, Jan. 12.—E. R. Helmuth. a local citizen, watching a match between Seaforth tention, and so there was no controversely recognizable by the court. Curtis did not have the approval of the presbytery. It was ruled that

> WILL PROBE EXPENDITURES ON AMERICAN RAILROADS

tew days ago. Evidence of the manlive mer in which the man lived was scatline in the garbage containers in the
bones, fish skin and offal gathered
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outskirts of the town had been
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bout five minutes. The accident happened
beaudifive minutes.

Mr. Helmuth was leaning over the
boards as the players collided, the
skate striking him just below th

GALT MANUFACTURER DIES IN HIS 81ST YEAR

Robert MacGregor, Sr., Dies After a Lingering Illness.

START NEW SEWERS

Board of Works Will Provide Jobs For Unemployed.

Special to The Advertises. Galt, Jan. 12.-Robert MacGregor, Sen., one of Galt's retired industrial chieftains passed away this afternoon in his 31st year, after a lingering illness. He was the late president of the MacGregor, Gourlay Company, Limited, manufacturers of iron and woodworking machines and iron tools, and at one time the only pin manufacturers in Canada, whose plant is now the headquarters of the Canada Machinery Corporation. Born n Beckwith Township, near Brock ville, he came to Galt in 1868, going into the retail boot and shoe business After a few years he moved to Guelph, where he was engaged in the same business for eleven years. In 1883 he returned to Galt and became identified and interested in the firm of Cant & Gourlay as office manager and later bought out the interests o John Gourlay and organized Mac Gregor, Gourlay Company, which was sold in 1910 to the C. M. C. Three sons and four daughters survive Robert B. and John F., city: Gordon. Reedley, California: Mrs. H. Holwall and Mrs. Donald McFadyen, Toronto. and Misses Edith and Maggie at home. The funeral takes place Sat-

CLAIMS AID LACKING

W. Freeborn, M.L.A., Addresses Meeting of Thorndale U. F. O. Club.

Special to The Advertiser Thorndale, Jan. 12 .- A largely a tended meeting of the Farmers' Club was held on Monday night, when J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., and A. Hodgins, M.P., addressed the farmers. James Ramsay presided and F: A Jones acted as secretary. The new storehouse is now almost filled to capacity with bran and shorts, and the buyer, Hugh Jones, reported that a carload of corn is expected this week. Orders will be taken this week for cloverseed. The matter of in-stalling a chopper was laid over in-

definitely J. W. Freeborn complimented the Thorndale Farmers' Club on their progress and their system of stand ing together. In his address he out lined the expenditures of the government in 1922, and stated that, although the political parties criticized this, there were only 55 of the Farm ers' party and 55 opposition, hence, in order to carry through any matter, it was necessary to receive the support of the opposition. "In the improvement of highways the opened up for farmers to get their product to market.' In widening roads there was less chance for the snow to drift in. The Dominion government pays 40 per cent of the highway expenditure. of the Ontario tempe ance act, Mr. Freeborn stated that

so much difficulty in enforcing the Ontario temperance act is that the people do not stand behind the government, although they voted for the Mr. Hodgins delivered a brief ad

he was in receipt of a letter from the Liberty League, and the reason of

HYDRO HEAD RESENTS INQUIRY AT WINDSOR Beck Clashes With Chairman of

Investigation Commission

During Hearing. Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Jan. 12.-The commission appointed by the Ontario government to investigate methods of the Or tario Power Commission in operat ing the Niagara Power System received a chilly reception at Windson resterday afternoon, when the in quiry into Hydro-Electric operation of the Municipal Street Railway sys.

tem opened. Sir Adam Beck, head of the power commission, and W. D. Gregory chairman of the investigation commission, clashed several times du ing the hearing. When Ald. Frank J Mitchell of Windsor asked Chairman Gregory why they came to Windson and at whose request. Sir Adam as-serted that the chairman had told As a result, Dupont & Frere are held to be protected to the extent of him the municipalities wanted the

"That is not true." Alderman Mitchell said. "There is no demand operation of the lines. There are dif-ferences between the city and the commission, but they can be settled TO TAKE PASTOR'S CHARGE without any assistance from the gov ernment.

All of the witnesses who were ex Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Jan. 11.—The Rev. Edwin

MOVIE ACTRESS HELD AS USER OF NARCOTICS

Associated Press Despate New York, Jan. 11.—Arrested last night in a West 81st street apartment, where detectives found be garbed in an Oriental sleeping robe. Juanita Hansen, motion picture star. spent last night in a police cell on a charge of illegally possessing nat-cotics, it was disclosed today. Miss Hansen protested that she was a victim of a police frame-up when she was arraigned before Magistrate Mc Quade. The magistrate held her in \$500 bail, which was furnished, for examination Saturday.

Detectives, it was disclosed, had been looking for Miss Hansen for several weeks since her name found on a drug-pedler's list along with that of Wallace Reid, movie star, who is now recovering in California from illness that followed a break-down.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Antwerp, Jan. 10.+-Zeeland, New

Hamburg, Jan. 7 .- Minnedosa, St.