BARRING OF ONTARIO

in the minds of the medical profession of London and throughout the province

While loyalty to the Empire and a desire

to serve its best interests was respon-

sible for the unanimous resolutions passed by the council: "That we affirm

the principle of reciprocity with Great Britain and Ireland on the basis of our

register and their register." apart from

practical patriotism, a number of phys

sicians are of the opinion that old coun-

fited after the war than the graduates

legislative committee to which details

have been referred has been instructed

to proceed with caution and to accept

eciprocity only upon equable terms.

It is pointed out, particularly by the

older men who are prominent in the profession in London that the average

annual income of a doctor in the old

country is considerably lower than i

Ontario. British doctors are now reaping

benefit from the pension act, but when

many would be tempted to seek more

tions not compulsory and the standing

ccepted in lieu of these. On the other

of a recognized college of the old world

hand, the younger men are urging the

step, some of them doubtless prompt-

ed in part by ambition to take the

registration standing in Great Britain

Interviewed today, Dr. James Macar-

thur, president of the council, drew at-

tention to the fact that the inability of

the Royal Army Medical Corps is real-

already 200 old country doctors are on

between Ontario and the mother coun-

try, it will be on the basis that gradu-

ates of old country colleges conforming

in standard to the Ontario medica

registration act, while admitted to prac-

ce without examination, will be obliged

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elected)-Dr. R. A. Willmott, E. E. Hill

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lambeth. Dec. 28.—Nominations for Westminster Township brought out a

good field today. The meeting in the town hall was well attended. The nom-

Reeve-J. W. Laidlaw and James H.

Deputy-Reeve-Archie Blackie (accla-

Baker, John Cousins. William Buller,

REEVE RE-ELECTED.

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Lucan, Dec. 28.—Over one hundred and fifty attended the Biddulph Townshi

ing new blood: William J. Dewar, Tim-

othy Mackie, and William J. McFaulds.

AT ST. MARYS

St. Marys, Dec. 23. - Nominations

Councillors-at-Large - William Dale.

A. E. Sheldon, W. Matheson, Lorne

West Ward-A. C. White. Robert

East Ward-A. E. Sheldon, W. H.

South Ward-J. Sheldon Geo. A

North Ward-J. Sperin, W. H. Eart-

Water and Light Board-W. R. But-

cher, James Patterson, F. G. Sander-

by acclamation, save in south ward)-

North, Dr. Stanley; east, E. W. White;

west, W. H. Tovell; south, T. Gordon

LONDON TP. BY ACCLAMATION.

St. Johns, Dec. 28.-London Town-

In addressing the nomination meet-

ing Reeve Hodgins declared that a

thorough canvass of the township

More than 75 attended the nomina-

W. NISSOURI ACCLAMATION.

WARM TIME PROMISED

Felis Salvester appeared in court to-

liquor license act. Agnes was given a

is promised a hot time.

to the cells.

21-day term. When she gets out Felis

"Wait until I get out of the coop and

I'll fix you," shouted Agnes, looking at

His worship discharged Salvester on

son, Dr. Stanley, J. C. Constable

W. W. Haines.

William A. Grieve, Robert Brown,

ree of this year's

Four councillors are to be elected.

day resulted as follows:

to be elected.)

Henderson.

Pullyblank.

tic Fund.

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tion meeting.

s-Robert Jones, C.

son, James Cox, Isaac Burkholder

Canadian medical men to

to submit to restrictions

nations follow

mation).

Council

lucrative fields in Canada were examin-

the excitement of this has died down

As already stated in this paper,

of Ontario colleges.

r Ireland.

men would be more greatly bene

## FIERY BACKGROUND BRINGS DISASTER II

Germans Mown Down By the Russians In Attempted Night Attack.

PLANS MAY BE CHANGED

Arrival of Big Guns Indicates **Enemy May Have Another** Scheme.

Canadian Press. London, Dec. 28.—The Times' corre-ordent telegraphs from Petrograd: Day slackened at all points except on he right. This looks as if they eriously alarmed for the safety of their

Heavy guns, including 11-inch howtzers, have been brought up by the ermans near Skierniewice and Rawa Russian critics consider this attempt at atimidation a very risky one.

Describing the action near Bolimow the Rawka, the Novoe Vremya corespondent writes that when the Geris left the trenches in order to carry out a night attack, the fire of a Russian automobiles ignited a forest, and the against the flames, offered an easy mark nd men were mown down as if it were daylight. Russian riflemen then leaper acked with the bayonet, inflicting ter-

One Thousand Dead Found collected at dawn and the survivor aken prisoners. The enemy were hurled back on their three lines of trenches Russians captured two battalions and eight machine guns. The prisoners taken at Bolimow were typical Prusslans, tall and strong. Many were wearng the silver helmets of the Prussian

Guards. The Daily Mail's correspondent writes om Petrograd: "The question that is being discussed

eagerly today is: 'Have the Germans changed their plans?' "Both of their flanking operations, the ne in East Prussia and the other in the Carpathians having failed, they have been reduced in the last ten days to montal attacks which caused them

alarming losses Big Guns Useless.

"What the Germans can do instead of making frontal attacks of this disastrous kind is not suggested, but the arrival behind their front of 11-inch guns may point to a new development. Guns of this calibre are of no great use for pen, field fighting. The Russians used hem at Mukden. At first their effect o wora was slightly noticeable, but it soon was lost. There are no fortified places "The next few days probably will show whether Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has anything up his sleeve.'

#### BOARD'S WIND UP

School Trustees Will Have Final Session of 1914 Tomorrow Afternoon.

The final meeting of the board of Brown in years past. education will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city hall shows the report of the industrial ad phone book one can find then of more sharp. when the report of the industrial adschool. Several sites are under option including a part of the Sacred Heart Convent property on Dundas street. Inspector of Schools C. B. Edwards

will submit his annual report, in which several important recomme dations At 6:30 o'clock Chairman A. ... Hunt will entertain the members of the

board at a dinner in the Travellers'

### ANOTHER SOLDIER WEDS

Pte. Sydney Featherston, of the Eighteenth Battalion, took advantage of his holiday leave to take unto himself a wife. He was married at St. Marvs to Annie Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Martin, by Rev. Dean Pte. James D. A. Law, also of the Eighteenth, was best man.

### HOME FOR HOMELESS

Institution in Connection With City Mission Accommodating Outof-Works.

The Home for Men, in connection with the City Mission, is now accomnodating 23 homeless, out-of-work men. It is located at 121 York street, and is under the supervision of Hiram Mussen, a returned missionary from Caina. Mr. Mussen's idea in organizing the home was to provide the men with Christian influence. No obligations are placed on the inmates, he says, to be-

ome Christians. "We are looking after their tempora dulrements and giving them the right Mind of influence," said Mr. Mussen.
"The men are not encouraged to stay the house and loaf. They had to go out and hustle for work. Even Christ-

mas Day we made them go out. A number of firms have been assist- standing by for the last shake. ng the mission home with provisions. so include the D. S. Perrin Company. A. McCormick & Sens, T. E. Steele Fruit Company, Johnston Bros. bakers). Elliott, Marr & Co., T. A. wat & Co., and others.

uniture for the house was seared through a soliciting campaign. A arge quantity of clothing was secured in like manner.

### NEW INDUSTRY STARTING

Specialty Company, Which Will Em ploy 25 Men, to Start Early in Year.

A new London industry, employing men at the start, will commence or fanuary 5, when the De Luxe Specialty company will start the manufacture of leaning compounds in this city. The nanager of this new company is Willam Brock, a London boy, and it is proposed to make it an exclusive Lon-

on company. Arrangements have already been perfected for the commencement of work and large contracts have been

given to local firms for supplies.

ong illness and sympathetic expressions

Gammage

back this afternoon and tonight. The

cfficers dif not articipate any traplic

about the men reporting on time

There will be no new Year's holdery,

and commencing tomorrow the came the interests

of Many officers from different parts of the

province, was ordered to propage for the

front several weeks ago. The order was

afterward cancelled.

The C. M. Reid on the paper is

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## The Seats of the Mighty and Near-Mighty

Irresponsible Chatter About Municipal Affairs, Fourth Termers, Campaign Promises, and Some Inspired "Pomes."

Mayor Graham once wrote a paper on or less commanding ability. Always too The City Manager." It would be cruel to hint at the fine gentleman who had centre seat in the chamber of Char-

And the city manager idea is all right -if the city can manage the city man-

One of the candidates for alderman is Mr. Lerner, who may, or may not be Operations of the Germans on the root at Sochaczew Rawa on Christmas thing.

> One of the mayor's numerous front names is Milton. And that reminds us Dr. H. A. Stevenson has a reputation

as an administrator of anaesthetics. Do you get the idea, C. M. R.? The central thought is chloroform.

And another thing about the little doctor-he's probably done more personal favors for everyone than any of those who carry on their public life a same attitude toward the city.

Other would-be fourth-termers T. Roosevelt. O. Twist. N. Cooper. J. Keenan and

Father's winter overcoat. "Another slice of public life." "Just cut me off another bunch For isn't Hugh the selfish thing The whole big cake belongs to me, Boo Hoo!

There's one school trustee who ways comes through clean. He's Strong!

Officer, stop the controller's coach! Neil Cooper's not up with the driver! We believe this is the first time Neil missed being nominated for everything since we graduated from the town pump stage.

Of all the candidates running in your own watch. gloomiest Toronto, about one per cent were born in the Porcine City. others couldn't help it.

Look out for the guy who pro to make this town a Utopia. His idea of Utopia is usually a P. M. way station many watches.

It may be said that London could be paved with the good intentions of those there is a bright sunshiny day and exwho have promised us good roads.

The tired taxpayer becomes slightly cal as he reads the election cards. He begins to realize what a fine crop telegram and the cost of the reply, but of promises each nomination brings if you have the right kind of watch it and how little even mediocre ability will gain enough time in a week to pay been displayed by any of the all these expenses.

1,200 English Doctors On the Waiting List For Army, Declares Dr. Macarthur.

busy! The mayor's platform gestures are becoming slightly Beck-esque, which means everyone in the front rows sees an unparalleled blend of Chesterfield and

One candidate was praising the other 'He's the cream of the earth!" he esctacized. "He's certainly too rich

As Poet Reginald Christian would put

Methought I heard a-bleating, And it surely made me squirm— "Twas Mayor Graham oft repeating:

Play Bill Gammage across the board

with a certainty of getting a good pub-

Since it has been decreed by the king himself that Dr. Hutchinson must go, wouldn't it be the decent thing to arrange superannuation for so old a ser-

Scores of people set their watches by the customs clock, opposite the postoffice, while others wait until they the chimes of St. Paul's to see if their own ticker is right. These two steeple clocks vary about five minutes in time, which accounts for the difference in so

In order to find out if your watch is right according to the Ingersolian or Waterburian standard of time wait until actly at high noon telegraph the weather bureau at Ottawa, inclosing money for reply, and ask for the correct time. You will be set back the cost of the For all those whose watches do not

## Caesar the Great Spieler.

blood," said the other.

"I do not want a fourth term." The "not" is silent

You must vote for a doctor as school trustee-and you have a wide choice

lic servant, no matter which one you And speaking of doctor-trustees, the cute little adenoid which tries to make our children stupid should be extinct in our next generation.

And in spite of all the "slams" being handed out, no one can say London has been or is an unhealthy city. For lustiness and manly vigor this town doesn't sult the provincial statistics. The electric belt is a drug on the market.

Look at your clock! Someone should run on a "Correct Time" ticket. Half the clocks of London are all balled up and no two steeple clocks are ringing out the same time together. Ask anybody you meet on the street the time, and his watch will vary by several minutes from the time you have on

keep right time, this little tip is offered:

## visory committee will be made, re the purchase of a site for a new industrial PROMISE SENSATIONS IN THE KISEKO CASE

County Police Declare Unexpected Developments Will Result From Inquest Into Woman's Suspicious Death.

Sensational developments are expected | Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop will to result from the inquest that opens conduct the investigation in person. tomorrow evening in Melbourne into the St. Marys Man Takes Bride While on death of Mrs. James Kiseko, the Indian woman who was found dead on the Mun- attention of the county police, there has cey reserve a week ago Sunday, and been great excitement throughout the whose death is believed by Coroner Dr. been great excitement throughout the reserve and surrounding district. Wood to have been caused by foul play. arrest of Kiseke, who was held for the Today Squire Chittick made an order investigation without any specific charge North Ward—J. Sp to High Constable Ben. Watterworth to being booked against him, was the first lett, J. W. Greham. produce James Kiseko, the woman's sensational development. Others are husband, who has been held by the expected Tucsday night. county police in connection with her

It is alleged by the police that Kiseko promising that some unexpected surwas the last man to see his wife before prises will be sprung before the investiher body was discovered.

GENERAL SHAKEUP

Members of the county constabulary are saying little about the case, but are Public School Trustees (all returnes)

Since the case was first brought to the

# IN GARBAGE DEPT.

arrangement of Entire Local System.

There was a shakeup in the garbage department today. Superintendent Walter C. Dodd shook up all the collectors, and the collectors shook up all the garbage cans. The incinerator is

There have been scores of complaints sent in to Superintendent Dodd in the dead set on the council," said Mr. past week. In some parts of the city Wright. routes mapped out to guarantee better tactics in Ottawa last year."

Superintendent Dodd thought that in bout a week things ought to be nornal again. Practically every route in ne city has been affected by the hakeup, and a new garbage man will be calling from now on, There are 34 men on garbage collecting rung.

## EXPECT SOLDIERS TO BE BACK TONIGHT

tien of Eighteenth Already Returning From Christmas Furlough at Home.

There will be a company roll call of Poure, of 466 Elizabeth street. Although 19:30 o'clock, at which time it is ex-pected that all soldiers who took advantage of Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle's Poore's father. Maurice Poure, the kind offer of a Christmas holiday will well-known musician, is a second report for duty. Over three-quarters of the battalion left the city for their cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Scott. 711 Maltiand of the battalion left the city for their street, desire to thank their friends for homes or to visit friends. Before leavkindnesses shown their son during his ing. Col. Wigle put them on their word f honor to return by tollight.

Hundreds were back in town on George M. Reid is Not "G. M. Reid" of

orning trains, and the rest will get back this afternoon and tonight.

## SAYS MAYOR CANNOT BE TRUSTED FURTHER

ham Has Been On the Reduction Question Fence.

B. G. H. Wright, who is running for mayor on the temperance ticket, stated

"The bylaw is certain

regard to the reduction question. perfect peace' with the liquor men, said the candidate.

## ADMIRAL POORE'S COUSIN

British Naval Commander.

Admiral Poore, in command of the

Mayor's Petition.

Complaints Result in the Re- B. G. H. Wright Declares Gra-

"The liquor interests are making

British second battle squadron in the North Sea, is a first cousin of John Salvester, as she was being led down Eighteenth Battalion tonight at the latter changed the spelling, Mr. a drunk charge, saying: "I'll leave you

### DID NOT SIGN

today that his idea in running was to endeavor to be elected in order to see that license reduction was properly carried through after it had been car-

Mr. Wright said Mayor Graham could not be trusted another year in "He has been posing as an angel to the good people and singing 'peace,

John Poore, of This City, Relative of

#### Ensign Martin, of Salvation Army, To Be Chaplain.

GOING WITH SECOND

to the tender mercy of Agnes."

Ensign Martin, of the Salvation Army

that he will probably be expected to leave for the front with the second Can-lock avenue. West Toronto.

Brantford, Chatham and Kingston Among Non-Contested Medical reciprocity between Ontario and Great Britain, the issue which oc-

#### Medical Council at a special meeting held in Toronto last week has been much ST. THOMAS CANDIDATES

Four Likely To Run For May oralty-Promise Some Excitement.

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—The following were nominated for the mayoralty here today: F. W. Sutherland, E. C. Sanders, G. Roche, A. E. Hookway, E. A. Horton and M. B. Johnson. The last-named was mayor for 1914. The last four named are likely to stand for and Tecumseh avenue, on Tuesday

mass meeting will be held in the city hall tonight, and the municipal elections promise to be exciting. There was a strong sentiment in favor of the

MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION. Brantford, Dec. 28 .- Today's nominations resulted as follows: Mayor-J. H. Spence (re-elected by

gomery (re-elected by acclamation). Hydro-Electric Commissioner—George Wedlake Sen, (re-elected by sociama-Candidates for the new board of education-I. S. Armstrong, R. E. Ryerson, M. E. B. Cutcliffe, Dr. J. B. Gamble, E. R. Read, E. Sweet, A. R. E. Secord Dr. Ralph H. Palmer. y no hardship, giving as his reason that

Bentham, W. H. Lane, W. N. An drews. Dr. E. Hart. Dr. E. C. Ashton, Dr. H. R. Frank, C. S. Tapscott, Should medical reciprocity be arranged F. H. Gott, D. J. Waterous, J. C. Coles P. P. Ballachey. Wanless is a prominent hardware mer

WANLESS IS MAYOR

Chatham, Dec. 28.—Edmund Wanless was elected mayor for 1915, and Stewart sioners for 1915-1916, both by acclama-Wanless is a prominent harware mer-

chant, and served several terms in the

NO CONTESTS. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 28.—Ald. R. D. Sutherland was today elected mayor of Kingston for 1915. T. J. Rigney and R. H. Toye were re-elected to the

FOUR CANDIDATES. Ottawa. Dec. 28.-Four candidates were nominated for the mayoralty and eleven for controllerships at the civic For Mayor-Mayor Taylor McVeity. Chevrier and A. A. Tallion For Board of Control-T. Clarey, Champagne, Harold Fisher, E. H. Hinchey, J. A. Ellis, F. D. Hogg, G.

#### D. Morris, J. W. Nelson. WILL BE MUCH LARGER

nominations today. Richard Raycraft Fair Ground Stand to Replace Burned was re-elected reeve by acclamation. Mit Hodgins. Sam Hodgins and Ell Thomp-Structure WIII Be Bigger and

fair grounds will be torn down, and a ARMY'S TEMPERANCE SERVICE new one, probably of cement, will be constructed in time for the 1915 fair." vesterday at the Salvation Army Cita Western Fair Association. "No attempt the afternoon, Rev. John Muir, of Towill be made to rebuild the wrecked ront for St. Marys municipal campaign to-Mayor-P. T. Copeland and William

grand stand has not been taken up by vice in the evening was conducted by the Western Fair Board, but will be Ensign Martin. dealt with by the 1915 officers, who are Eedy, James Sperin, E. Lancaster (two Hunt, the new stand will be considerelected in February. According to Mr.

ably larger than the old one.

Local Board Will Not Refer to Charges, However, at the Meeting Tomorrow.

City Clerk Baker received notice to-ay that the Provincial Board of Health would start an investigation into vice. the charges, filed by Sir Adam Beck, ship will have no municipal election in against M. H. O. Hutchinson on Janugins; deputy reeve, James Hobson; a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 second deputy reeve, Thomas Clarke; o'clock, but will not refer to the charges councillors, Edward Douglas and Al-V of Sir Adam Beck in any way, according to a statement by Chairman Dr. F. L. Burdon today. The testimony in this case will probably be taken by Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health for the Province, al-

#### would be made to solicit contributions though the details have not been for the London and Middlesex Patris- completed. REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Thorndale, Dec. 28.—West Nissouri One Here Next Week.

Rev. Dr. Maurice P. Fikes, recently Township elections went by acclamation paster of the Woodward avenue Bap-Secott & Co., Edward Adams & Co., the service had become demoralized, carry and they wish to control the today. The 1914 council will again the Masonic Temple on New Year's Mount Brydges Cemetery. Besides Mrs. and a rearrangement of beats was her council as they have done in the past and a rearrangement of beats was her council as they have done in the past server to be posed of: Reeve, Richard Fitzgerald; councillors, Frank E. Wilson, John F. both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. serve for the ensuing year. It is comtwo-weeks evangelistic campaign in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, begin-Church, and in the afternoon will hold a From unofficial sources High Conspecial meeting in the Majestic Theatre. | stable Watterworth learned today that and also the Young People's Societies of McNaughton at Glencoe a week ago he East London churches of all denom-Agnes Ivey Says She'll Make Things nations will attend a raily to be addressed by Dr. Fikes on Monday even- Appin. A young man, who decared ing. January 4, in the Adelaide Street that he was an employee of the Bell Church. Other ministers of this city Telephone Company, drove the cutter will speak. Representatives of the into the hotel yard at Appin and left day as a witness against Agnes Ivey, who was charged with a breach of the Young People's Societies of St. Thomas the outfit there, stating that he would hurches are expected to be present.

> MISSIONARY DEAD. [Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- Dr. A. E. Bolton, for 30 years a Methodist misstonary in Northern British Columbia

KITCHEN-MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of 640 a mystery. office in this city, has received word Princess avenue, city, was united in from the head office in London, Eng., marriage to William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. William Kitchen, of 32 Mu-

"BOB" LOGAN BETTER.—Grand Trunk Stationmaster Robert ("Bob") Logan returned to duty today, after beng confined to his home for severa WATCH NIGHT SERVICE-A watch

night service, commencing at 11 p.m. will be held in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on New Year's Eve. ARCADIA DANCES .-- Arcadia dances this week will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The new year will be "danced in" with special effects Thurs-

FRUIT STORE BLAZE. -The fire brigade was summoned to Chancey Smith's market lane fruit store Saturday night where ignited escaping gas

did slight damage. SAM PROBYN BACK. - Samuel Probyn, for many years a patrolman on the local police force, but for the past year a resident in Detroit, was a visitor at police headquarters today. MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. - A musical entertainment. "The Star o Jacob," will be given in South London Salvation Army Citadel, Edward street evening.

"SAFETY FIRST'S LETTER .-- If the "Safety First" will send in his street address, his letter will be published. His re-election of the council by acclama- name does not appear in the city directory. LIENT .- GOVERNOR'S WIFE HERE

House, Toronto, and Miss Enid Henmas week-end of Mrs. Hendrie's sister, Mrs. Thomas Alexander. Water Commissioner A G Mont. DECISION TOMORROW -Police Ma. gistrate J. C. Judd will give his decision in court tomorrow in the case against Salem Smith, of Niagara Falls, the

> with blocking the Richmond street crossing for a period of 22 minutes. LARGE COLLECTOIN ASKED .- The ongregation of the First Methodist Church has been asked to place on the collection plate at the services of yeserday and next Sunday \$2,500 towards the liquidation of the debt on the new

LOOKING FOR SON .- Mrs. Lydal

644 York street, is instituting a search for her son, Eddie Johuings, who left home some time ago and who has not been heard of for the last three years. When his mother last received word from her boy he was in New York and leaving for Chicago. STILL A COLONEL .- Until Col. W.

his title as colonel. He is still sign-He has received official notification while in other divisions they will porary rank of brigadier-general. LUCAN VAGS .- Two vags, arrived was also without knowledge. rom Lucan this morning escorted by County Constable Butler. Jas. Kelly, Hamilton, will spend two months at

Castle Carter, and Robt. Sloan, Brant

ford, one month. They were sentence

by S. C. Chown, J. P. JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT .- Judgment was given to Lawson & Jones, er, Dr. R. E. Limited, this morning in the high court for \$1,413.25 against the Adver Designers, Limited, of Toront on a promissory note, the defendant not making an appearance. Jarvis & A. Booth Jas. Kent. E. J. Labelle, W. Vinging acted for Lawson & Jones. INSPECTION TOUR .- Brigadier Bettridge and Staff Captain White, of the Salvation Army headquarters here, are ducting an inspection of the Salvaon Army centres in Windson, Essex.

Wallaceburg and Tillsonburg.

officers will return on Wednesday, and on Thursday evening will hold a watch-"The half-burned grand stand at the night service at the citadel in this city, Hunt, secretary of the del by special temperance services. Rev. Dr. Abraham and Rev. William Kennedy all spoke to a large audi-The matter of constructing the new ence, on temperance subjects. The ser-

RECEPTION FOR MR. LYONS. -

cently secretary of the Men's Federa- of age, and is survived by her parents tion, of London. The reception is un-der the auspices of the young people of the church. Mr. Lyons will leave to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the serthe church. Mr. Lyons will leave shortly for Indore, India, where he will be connected with educational work. ELECT RIGHT KIND OF MEN .-Preaching a sermon on "The Evils of u the First Congregational Church Sunday night, Rev. E. D. Silcox stated that it was within the power of the church people to wipe out the evil from Canada. This could be done by placing in office men who

the speaker declared. Dr. Braithwaite the mass. occupied the pulpit at the morning serhundred views of "Allied Europe" will January. The present council was today re-elected by acclamation. The
council will be: Reeve, James HodThe local board of health will hold
The local board of health will hold
The richtess will in on the screen. The pictures will in clude scenes of Highlanders on the firing line, French Lancers in Belgium, and the ruins of Louvain Cathedral, as well as many other interesting places. made prominent through the

would make laws for its elimination,

war. A large crowd is expected to at-ACADIAN CLUB BANQUET - The annual banquet of the Acadian Club House, the final arrangements being completed at a meeting of the club Saturday night. One of the most successful annual gatherings of the members has been assured. The annu

The Baptist Young People's Societies the horse and cutter stolen from John last Saturday, has been recovered return. He kept the fur coat, which December, \$1 21%; May, \$1 24%; July was in the cutter at the time it was \$1 24% stolen, and has not been seen since.

FIRE NARROWLY AVERTED. - By the fact that Arthur Wheatley had to attend the furnace in the basement sionary in Northern British Countries, of Claude Gregory's photo Studio, 200 and for some time closely associated with Dr. Crosby and Rev. A. E. Green, at Port Simpson, died Saturday eventable was averted. Wheatley upon opening the basement door, found a fire that had be a some reasons and branch started among some papers, had burned its way over to the side wall, and had Rev. H. H. Bingham officiated at a farmes. After throwing a number of very pretty wedding at 7:30 on Christ- pails of water on the blaze, Wheatley Dec mas evening at the parsonage of the succeeded in putting it out. Fire Chief May Talbot Street Baptist Church, when John Aitken was notified and visited the Lizzle, the third youngest daughter of scene. How the fire secured its start is

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generals have been gazetted. Having qualified for the rank by sercorrespondent signing the nom de plume adian officers have been appointed brigadier-generals: the senior is Col. R. W. Rutherford, D. O. C. at Hal-Max: Col Henry Smith, Ottawa, judge advocate general; Col. T. Benson, Ottawa, master general of ordnance; Col. W. E. Hodgins, D. O. C. at London. Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Government It is understood that the three ofdrie, have been guests for the Christ- ficers who will be chosen to command the second brigade of the second Canadian army division are Col. J. P. Landry of Quebec to command the Cowan, of Portage-la-Prairie, to com-Grand Trunk conductor, who is charged mand the Western brigade. It is understood that Col. Victor Willaims

ifles of the second division.

ters was still without instructions regard to the mobilization of the third down to Hamilton for a few days' visit contingent, although everything is readiness to recruit 2,500 men in this division for the two battalions E. Hodgins, D.O.C., is officially gaz- squadron of mounted rifles which it has etted a brigadier-general ne will retain been asked to prepare for. It was reported that in this division ing all military orders by that title. all the men will be mobilized in London mobilized where they are recruited. to the truth of this report headquarter confidently expected, however, that or-ders to start mobilization would be re-

ived before night or early in the In anticipation of the need of mor flicers for the new contingent, Lieut. ol. W. A. McCrimmon, commandant o the schools of instruction, ordered ew school of instruction to be started

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

in the armories on January 5.

Wm. H. Madge. lot 10, Madge, son of George 10, concession 3, London Township, died Sunday morning at his He was nine years of age. The

Mrs. Harriett Dewar, age 66. died at er home Sunday morning, 9 Argyle the Peace Watson, charging him with She is survived by two sons James and Arthur, of this city. funeral will be held on Tuesday after noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Canon Sage, of St. George's Church, Death of Marjorie Colbert. A reception will be given in St. An-drew's Church Wednesday evening in Mrs. Harry youngest daughter of Mr. and Colbert, Ballymote,

Death of Mrs. Dewar,

re- curred on Sunday. She was four years Ashby, of the Church of the Redeemen Buried at Biddulph. The funeral of Patrick J. Quigle held to St. Patrick's Church, Biddulpl was largely attended. He died at Elginfield. Solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. J. R. Quigley, son of deceased. Rev. Frs. Hanlon and Harding, of Lon-

> In spite of the great snowstorm a large number of friends attended. among others being Rev. Frs. McKeon, Corcoran, Gleason; the pastor, Fr. Hogan, and Rev. C. F. Nagle, who preached an excellent funeral sermon. Stricken unexpected with paralysis as she was going about her household duties on Saturday afternoon. Frances Brockenshire died Sunday at er home, 260 Simcoe street.

74 years old and had resided in Lon-

don nearly all ber life. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs.

T. H. Marks, of this city.

which will be private, will be held Funeral of Mrs. Burnham. The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Burnham, who died on Saturday at the residence Delaware Village, was held this after Nelson. Mrs. Burnham is survived by three daughters, the Misses Matilda and Violetta Burnham, of Delaware Mrs. Lipsit, Mount Brydges. Mrs. Burnham formerly lived in London, a member of the Askin Street Methodist

by Rev. H. J. Cressy, Delaware. WHEAT OPTIONS. ed by Legan & Bryon by special wire to H. C. Becher.] \$1 20%; May, \$1 26½; July, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broke

Chicago, Dec. 28 Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-Dec. 67% 67% 66% 66% May 7414 75% 75% 73 73 Tuly 75% 75% 74 74 ..... 50 50 49\\\ 49\\\ 49\\\ 54\\\ 53\\\ 53\\\ 54\\\ CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 28. Open. High. Low. Close. Close BATHS

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### HOLIDAY PERSONALS

Bob Austin, a former resident of this ity, but now in the advertising busi ess in Flint, Mich., returned to the atter city today, after spending th hristmas holidays with relatives here George Henry Wyatt, a son of Comissioner William Wyatt, public utilitie commission, is a visitor in the city fe This is Mr. Wyatt's fire It to his home town in eighteen cars. He is located at McBridge,

W. H. Harlton, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. J. W Hardy. Central avenue Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton, of Ham Ottawa, Dec. 28. - Four brigadier- ilton, spent Christmas with relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, of

and has spent seven years in the

vice and experience, the following Can- | Hamilton, spent the holiday with rel-Graham, of Toronto, were week-end visitors in the city, the guests of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. George Mann

Princess avenue Miss Snyder, daughter of Dr. Snyder of Cavuga, Miss Florence Munro, of the University of Toronto, and Jack Munro, of the Bank of Commerce, Chatham Landry, of Quebec, to command the Eastern brigade; Col. S. Dennison, to command the Optagic brigade; and Col. ommand the Ontario brigade, and Col. sity of Toronto girls and others to afternoon tea on Saturday.

Mrs. Avery Casey, of Regina, accompanied by her little daughters, Beatrice be given command of the mounted and Muriel, is spending a fortnight with her sister, Miss Stewart, Maple street.
W. B. Beer, of the Normal School staff, Brandon, is in town for a few weeks. staying with his parents, Rev Beer and Mrs. Beer. His mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving. of Detroit, are holiday visitors in town, ith Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Somerville. Mrs. McGregor, who has been spending the Christmas week-end in the home of her brother, James Dobie, returns to day to Bothwell. Mr. McGregor went on Saturday after also spending Christis with Mr. and Mrs. Dobic Mrs. A. Talbot, 470 King street, will eive on Tuesday afternoon, Decembe Her daughter, Mrs. William G. Me-

## Culloch, of Pittsburg, will receive with

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE Three Buildings Demolished and Others Damaged in Indiana Town,

[Canadian Press.] ished here by dynamite early today. A fourth building, across the street from Flames broke out in the three buildings following the blast. buildings to the number of a dozen or more suffered by the explosion. Plate glass windows were shattered, and the fronts of the buildings were damaged The saloons were owned funeral will be held on Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Wilson and Theodore Thompson, and the meat market by A. Emstron cemetery. The services will be con-ducted by Rev. Peter Nichol, of Knoll- While the police were without definite theory that enemies of Wilson were responsible. Wilson was recently name ed in affidavits filed before Justice of

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