## CANADIANS EVER LOYAL TO BRITISH CONNECTION

Even Worst Periods of Trade Depression Never Made Mass of People Seriously Consider Throwing in Lot With United States.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER SEES GOOD FUTURE

of all economic barriers between Canada and the United States, was the new policy prescribed, but the instinct of the manufacturers, the

fact that transcontinental railway

onstruction had already been in

itiated and apprehensions as to its political results weighed against it.

"Unrestricted reciprocity." the modi-fied form of it adopted by the Lib-erals, brought them defeat in 1891.

The continued estrangement of the

next decade and the rebuffs admin-stered to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's friendly advances following his ac-cession to power in 1896, were then

Prosperity Came With Rush.

lent customer."

The realization and the smoothing

over of the difficulty created by the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1910 were soon followed by fresh overtures

looking to a reciprocity agreement. But this time they came not from Canada, but from the States, with President William Howard Taft as

their inspiration.

The terms of Taft's offer, his struggle to secure the endorsement of congress for it, and the emphatic rejection it met with at the hands of the Canadian electorate in 1911, were rapidly outlined.

of which were political in the nar-rower sense. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had

been in power since 1896 and the pen-dulum was swinging against them. "But in addition to economic rea-

their commercial system to the humor of the American congress.

to put confidence in a continued favorable attitude to them, for this

was the first evidence of generous

Feared New Dislocation.

"Canadians were now building up their own industries and lines of

had opened on the prairies and in British Columbia. Milling interests

were alarmed, the fruit growers of the Niagara peninsula feared compe-

the Niagara pennisua leared compe-tition; those interested in natural resources claimed that raw materials would be ruthlessly seized by wealthy

Alarmed At Possibilities,

that entered into the situation, More-

War Changed Outlook.

"The war introduced unprecedented conditions into Canada, among

which not the least influential on her trade has been the self-confidence created by the conduct of her peo-ple at home and in the field. It

proved that they possessed organizating ability of a high order, and that the skill of her expert technicians was equal to that of her neighbor's.

tistician in 1919 at sixteen billions of dollars, a remarkable increase from two billions in 1911; and though the

war cost her over two billions it is probable that the loss has been made

good through the immense develop

NEW SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TORONTO-SUDBURY.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will operate a Toronto-Sudbury sleeper on the Trans-Canada Limited, which resumes service for the 1925 season commencing May 17th, leaving To-

onto daily at 11:00 p.m.

This train arrives at Sudbury 6:45

a.m., and passengers may occupy the car until 8:30 a.m. Returning to To-ronto sleeper will leave Sudbury daily at 10:10 p.m., arriving Toronto 7:55 a.m.

Times given above are eastern standard time.—Advt. M.14,21

ment in manufactures and food production which it stimulated.

"But in addition, vast am

"Was Canada to become econom

Special to The Advertiser.

Manchester, May 21.-An epic of pnomics was recited to a university audience here today by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, who delivered the fourth of his series of lectures as occupant of the Sir George Watson chair of itiated American history and institutions. The heroine of his theme was

In a scholar's measured terms, the distinguished Canadian pictured the development of his country's industry and trade, and imparted a glowing vision of her future place in the British commonwealth of nations.

He spoke with especial reference to relations between Canada and the United States, and laid his strongest emphasis on the fact that even the face of temptation the domin ence of spirit and loyalty to the connection. His confidence material and political soundness of the country echoed in his

losing words.
"Another fact is obvious to any person who knows his country's his-tory; that it has gone through two much worse depression han exists at present. There is no comparison between 1924 and 1849 or even the seventies; but in those years the people would not give ear to the charmers who wished ad them to the rich pastures to lead them to the little is no reason of the south; and there is no reason o think they would do so not

common people of the pro vinces have always acted on their deepest instincts of loyalty to their own country as part of the empire; these political convictions go very deep, and Canadian individuality is a more real power than ever. Acquainted with their own past and reassured by what they accomplished the war, most Canadians believe that the character of the peopl the resources of the country and a wing immigration insure a bright

Has Had Hard Struggle.

As a background for this encouraging picture of the present and future, the speaker first sketched the history of Canada's relations with her powerful neighbor from the middle of the nineteenth century, when the found themselves ssed by the proximity of a rich and prosperous advantageously situal country mor situated than they for trading in the same products they themselves were striving to disof in the world's markets. "Whatever wealth Canada earned

in the last century was in competi-tion with a rival so much better situated than herself that she had time and again a hard struggle for he said.

her existence," he said.

He fid not, however, see anything unfriendly in the protection of the United States at this period. It was policy that all other countries but England had adopted.

With the desire to share Ameritism preparity came the temptation with the desire to share the temptation agreement. Railway and transportation buy prosperity by compromising tion companies were alarmed. If with reviving prosperity new chan-

Canadian independence.

Has Spurned Temptation.

"It was a severe temptation for Canada when she saw thousands of her best young men and women ther best young men and women crossing the border in the hope of trade north and south and so empty the ports of Canada of the ships." employment at higher wages than they could get at home. Witt-in signt was a land of prosperity while her own trade and agriculture were languishing. But as often as the temptation came Canada has averted her eyes, bowed her head and knit uscles to resume her own sei!-

Through the aggravation of this situation by Great Britain's repeal of the corn laws in 1846, the difficult tions for reciprocity with the United States that the motherland instituted by way of amends to her njured colony, and the wave volt that culminated in the attack on Lord Elgin in Montreal and the on Lord Distriction manifesto, to the happier annexation manifesto, to the happier ally subject to the United States? Behind this lay an apprehension that treaty of 1854, he skilfully led his audience.

Reciprocity Helped Trade.

Reciprocity Helped Trade.

Reciprocity of the treaty soon besides of the treaty soon annexation manifesto, to the happier

Reciprocity Helped Trade Said: 'Canada is at the ways...' the ways...' where apparent. Trade between the "Now that the clouds of partisan strife have drifted far off, the questimes asked, whether the two countries increased rapidly. New different sections, produce find-the market which geographical ituation or means of transport made short, prosperity returned, and

Montreal complained that she and got little out of it.

Hon. A. T. Galt's movement induties on manufactured reasing the duties on manufactured ds, which the reciprocity treaty id not cover, together with the hanged spirit in the Northern tates who, fresh from the throes of war, envied the well-being o province and resented sympathy they had she ward the south, destroyed this com Reciprocity was repealed by estates partly, it was said, in the pe that Canada might thus be reed into political union with them.

Mailed Fist Unsuccessful. "Had the Americans played their name skilfully they might possibly new capital were brought into the have thwarted confederation." said country during those years by the expansion of her general trade and

alled fist."
A second dislocation of Canadian tions. Financially she has become a mailed fist.' trade resulted and drawing closer new country. Her national wealth together for mutual support Canadians evolved the "national policy" tistician in 1919 at sixteen billions of dollars, a remarkable increase from control of the cont

FACIAL CREAMS and Theatrical Makeup A fresh assortment just in.

**STRONG'S** DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

## COCKSHUTT OPENS SIMCOE HOSPIT

Will Serve Residents of Four Counties.

Special to The Advertiser. coe, May 20.-Norfolk county's new \$80,000 hospital was officially opened this afternoon by His Honor Lieut-Governor Cockshutt, in the presence of about 2,000 people. Most of these were citizens of Norfolk, but Brant, Haldimand and Elgin counties were represented. W. L. Innes, president of the hos-

pital board, made a few introductory remarks. after which Harry J. Brook, the energetic chairman of the building committee, presented the key to the lieutenant-governor.

Col. Cockshutt delivered a brief address, eulogizing the people of Nor-folk for their initiative in undertaking to build this magnificent institu-tion and expressing the belief that it would remain an everlasting monu-

ment to their generosity and public-spiritedness. described by the speaker, and, in turn, the tide of kindlier feeling that set in after England had shown sympathy to the United States in her ment to their generosity and public spiritedness.

Speedy Construction.

Probably the most remarkable feature in connection with the building of the Norfolk general hospital is the fact that less than fifteen months have elapsed since the idea was first conceived, and less than nine months since the first sod was turned. "In this period," he said, "pros-perity, long delayed, came in rapidly like the rush of a Canadian spring. The west was being discovered; its

since the first sod was turned. immense resources were being made known—the mines of Northern Ontario gave promise of their later development; cities in Eastern Canada while donations of goods and equipment bring the total contributions of the contribution that contributions of the contribution the contribution that contributions of the contribution that contributions of the contributions were being built on healthy industries; and the United States began to realize that the neighbor who had so often irritated her, and whom she had sometimes wished to brush out of her way, was becoming an excellent customer."

ment bring the total contributions of Norfolk people and friends outside the county, to more than \$80,000.

The hospital board has also a nestego of about \$20,000, representing bequests by the late James Allger and the late William P. Innes, both former

citizens of Simcoe.

The building cost \$7,000, and on equipment, over and above that which has been donated, \$6,000 has been expended.

The officers of the hospital board are as follows: Hon. president, Senator McCall; president, W. L. Innes; vice-president. Judge Boles; secre-tary-treasurer, H. M. Jackson; direc-tors, H. J. Brook, W. L. Innes and H. M. Jackson for three years; Rev. H. C. Newcombe, G. C. Murdock and J. apidly outlined.

Gained In Confidence.

"A variety of causes contributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of the discontributed to his decision," said Sir Robert, "some f which were political in the same of t

Miss Marjorie Buck, B.A., daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buck of Port Rowan, and a lady who has wide experience in administrative nursing in New York and Buffalo, is sons a most potent case was the new spirit that had arisen in Canada. The country was prosperous and the superintendent of the Norfolk gen-eral hospital. The staff will include

people, having won greater confi-dence in themselves, were unwilling to undergo the risk of subordinating three nurses.
To Harry J. Brook, chairman of the building committee, is due the lion's share of credit for the completeness of the hospital. Besides making a very generous cash contribution, he undertook to pay for the foundation of the solarium, and has been constantly supervising the building operations since the corner-stone was laid last

fall.
The hospital building is T-shaped and is built of handsome rug brick. There are 23 beds, 10 private wards, wards, besides the operating room, the maternity ward, the nursery and the other necessary departments. It is expected the suproom will be finished and the elevator installed almost mmediately.
The furnishing of the various room

was generously undertaken by the following individuals and organizations of the county: Operating room, I. O. D. E., Simcoe; delivery room, ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian crossing the bolder in the fermion of the control o wate ward, 1.O.O.F., Norfolk county; women's public ward, Simcoe women's institute; women's semi-private ward, Abigail Becker memorial fund; private wards, Mrs. Harry Brook, Mrs. W. L. Innes, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, St. Mary's ladies, ladies' aid of St. James' Methodist church, St. Williams' Methodist church, St. Williams' ladies; private wards, people of Delhi, Waterford ladies, H. H. Roberts: office, Simcoe Baptist church, young ladies of the Tillicum club; dining-room, Trinity Anglican church guild; nurses' sitting-room furniture, Fidelis Decem American companies with which Canadians could not compete. All this made a powerful argument to present to a people who had slowly acquired a sense of nationhood. club; diet kitchen, Mrs. Hutchings.

## SMALLMAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROY

strie have drifted far off, the question is sometimes asked, whether the fears of those who rejected reciprocity were well founded. A dispassionate answer, however, cannot be given, because the intrusion of the war has dislocated many factors that entered into the situation More. Died Yesterday in 75th Year-Will Be Buried in Mount Pleasant.

Funeral services for Frederick John Smallman, who died yesterday at his home, 139 Bruce street, in his 75th over, the continuance or decline of prosperity on one or both sides of the line would have been a ruling element in the case. new will have charge of the services

Interment is to be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Smallman was born in England. He was a carpenter by trade. His death followed a long illness. He was a member of Beresford lodge, No. 209. Sons of England. His wife. Eliza, three sons, William, Alfred and George, and two sisters, Mrs. S. Linder, and Mrs. F. D. Westman, are the survivors.

### In Canada's **Parliament**

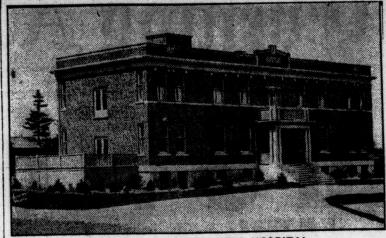
Canadian Press Despatch. TODAY. Ottawa, May 21.-Both houses stand adjourned.

The senate will sit on Tuesday next, and in the commons on Friday estimates for the department of public works will be taken up.

YESTERDAY.

In the senate, Senator F. L. Beique was congratulated upon his appointment to the privy council.

MATRON DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, May 21.—Mrs, Julia Morphy, for the last 11 years matron of the Home of the Friendless, 336 Wyandotte street east, died suddenly this morning.



NORFOLK COUNTY'S NEW HOSPITAL opened yesterday at Simcoe. The ceremony was attended by Lleut.-Gover-nor Harry Cockshutt and interested citizens from Elgin, Norfolk, Brant and Haldimand counties. The new hospital is the result of \$80,00 expenditure and splendid work on the part of Simcoe citizens. Miss Buck,

### **CALL TO WIPE OUT BEER** IS MADE BY REV. H. UREN

London Conference President Makes Appeal in Pastoral Address.

STAND IS APPLAUDED

Deplores Lack of Christian Solidarity in Provincial Parliament.

A call to arms to stamp out 4.4 eer was sounded in the pastoral address delivered yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. J. Uren, president of the London Methodist conference, before more than 250 delegates.

Spontaneous applause greeted the president's first denunciation of the new beverage, and each invective brought further tokens of approval for the severe stand adopted in the nastoral address.

The session was held in the Cen tennial Methodist church, conference headquarters.

"Just when we are striving to defend our homes and our children, we see this serpent showing his head, more subtle than any beast of the field," Mr. Uren began. "This double- Lights System At Richmond strength beer is to be sold in grocery stores and standard hotels—not over he bar, but at tables, a replica, if you vill, of the German beer-garden busi-

"They assemble the machinery for a revival of the old license system. Then while our minds are upon the topic, we read in the press that brewers owes the federal government thousands of dollars, and as an ex-planation of this, we read further that the government and the brewers reads more like a rogue's agree whereby, for money paid by the brewers to the federal government, the latter will make certain conces-sions in filling the clearance papers of liquor presumably for export.
"That is one of the big reasons why the bootlegger thrives in the face of

prohibition law. hy is such an imposition possible? If we had, in the Toronto house, the solidarity of Christian

scientific temperance be taught; still must we continue the old pledge-sign-ing campaigns. Still must we warn concerning the real evils of liquor and its dangers, especially to the youth of our land.
"Let us thank God that our church

has always spoken with no uncertain sound, and followed that voice with consistent action. Once in a while ardent politicians have fallen by the wayside, but generally, we believe, our people have earned the hatred of the liquor trade. If judged by our have really accommission considerable.

"No apology have we for our stand

on temperance and moral reform. In the words of Martin Luther: 'Here we stand, we can do no other," con-

#### City Churches

DUNDAS CENTRE LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the Dundas Centre Methodist league held this week was in charge of the citizenship department, with Miss Gladys Hardy in the chair. Miss Gertrude Stockley gave a delightful solo, and Miss Marion Willis a brilliant piano solo. Mr. Sherwin of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker of the evening and gave e speaker of the evening, and gave an interesting address on "Christian Citizenship." The league will attend the young people's meeting of the London conference next Monday

HAMILTON ROAD CHURCH. At a meeting this week in the Hamilton road Presbyterian church a new young women's missionary so-ciety of the continuing church was organized. Mrs. W. E. Kelly presided over the organization, and Miss Margrett of New St. James' Presby-Margrett of New St. James' Presbyterian church, was the speaker of the
evening. Miss Nicoll Willoughby
was chosen president, and her executive includes, Miss Grace Lennox,
vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Butterworth, secretary; Miss Annie Henderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Dobson,
supply secretary. Mrs. J. Munroe,
president of the W. M. S. of the
church, was present to assigt the
girls in their new undertaking, which
is to carry forward the mission work is to carry forward the mission work of the church.

#### FORMER LONDONER AMONG VICTIMS OF TUG WRECK

Among the victims in the wreck of Among the victims in the wreck of the tug Norman on the Mississippi on May 8 was James M. Weed, a former Londoner. In a letter to a friend in London, Mr. Weed says that he was one of the fortunate 38 passengers on the tug who out of a total of 60 were rescued. Mr. Weed is now manager of the Fischer Lime and Cement Company at Memphis, Tenn.

### Amundsen Must Make Start Soon

ssociated Press Despatch. Oslo, Norway, May 21.—Captain Roald Amundsen, whose Polar flying expedition has been delayed at Spitzbergen because of unfavorable weather conditions, must hop off late this month or early in June in the opinion of M in June, in the opinion of M. Hesselberg, director of the Oslo meteorological station, which is collecting and forwarding inform-

explorer.

M. Hesselberg said today he expected the fog conditions to become appreciably worse after the first week in June and that an attempt after that time might risk disaster to the aeroplanes.

and Dundas Streets Prove Satisfactory.

Today the electric traffic signal at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, was put into operation for the first time. It proved satisfactory and the chief of police is pleased with

It is being worked for a time dual control, that is the traffic offi-cer will remain in the center of the intersection until motorists and drivers are fully acquainted with working of the new device. The signal system has three colored lights on each street.

per and green. The amber light is flashed for a second previous to the changes to red and green as a warn-This saves a great deal of time busy traffic and allows motorists to be ready to "step on it" house, the solidarity of Christian members. 4.4 beer would never have been introduced.

"Instead of Christian solidarity we had a political solidarity, and the relative to the content of the content of

# IS CIGAR MAN'S HOPE

Cigarmakers' Union Representative Thinks "Fergie's Foam" Will Boost His Sales.

A new era of popularity for London-made cigars is heralded with the coming of 4.4 beer. R. Pevler, representative of the cigarmakers' union speaking at the trades and labor council last night, urged city manufacturers to take advantage of their new opportunities and boost home

Vice-President R. H. Hessel was appointed to replace J. Colbert on the labor council committee which meet representatives of the city, London township, and Westminster township councils to present their opposition to the water service charges of the P. U. C.

The delegates were asked for further donations towards the relief fund of the Nova Scotia miners affected by the recent tie-up in eastern coal fields. Vice-President R. H. Hessel was

## REQUIEM HIGH MASS

Londoner, Died Last Night

was the second eldest son of the was the second eldest son or the late James Burns, a former well-known horseshoer in London.

Five brothers, William, Lewis, Thomas, Edward and James, and four sisters, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. J. Redmon, Mrs. T. J. Quinn, and Mrs. James Friar, are the survivors.

"Prohibition is the biggest question in Canada and Ontario today, because all the money spent on booze would solve the questions of unemployment, tariff, and all the other questions," concluded Dr. Moore, "and we must get to work and build up this country as a footstool for God and His kingdom."

Those who were on the platform Friar, are the survivors.

The funeral will be held from the E. C. Killingsworth funeral home on Saturday morning. Solemn requiem high mass is to be sung at St. Peter's cathedral, and interment is to be made at St. Peter's cemetery.

CALLED TO BONFIRE. boraire at 306 Grey street gave fire department a run shortly ore noon today. The blaze was inguished with little loss.

# IS MOORE APPEAL

Slashing Attack on Ferguson's 4.4 Beer Made At Conference.

Delivering a slashing attack on .4 per cent beer, Rev. T. Albert orphan, two and a half per cent beer, Moore, D.D., Toronto, secretary of was relieved this morning with evangelism and social service for the Attorney-General Nickle's statement Methodist church in Canada, voiced to The Advertiser that sale of the direct challenge and uttered a larion call to the members of the London Methodist conference last permit. night to rise up in their might on behalf of total prohibition in the ehalf of total prohibition in the undecided about the supervision of the now ancient beverage and "I care not whether 4.4 beer is sold have delayed action until a ruling wer the har on in a house of the now ancient beverage and was forwarded from Toronto. In over the bar or in a beverage room,

the result will be just the same," de-

struction in the public schools as to the injurious effects of drinking intoxicants, organization of the prohibitions of the prohibition of the public strength. bition forces all along the line, and exercise the franchise at the time of provincial and federal election along prohibition and not partisan lines, for the welfare of the citizens and not hausted and will not need any superthe welfare of party.

Traditions To Uphold. Speaking upon the subject of "The Educational Work of the Methodist Church in Canada," Rev. James Smyth, D.D. principal of Wesleyan Theological college, Montreal, affirmed that the Methodist church enters the United Church of Canada ters the United Church of Canada with great traditions and high ideals as to religious education, recognizing fully the need for care in admitting candidates for the ministry, and th need for an educated ministry along the broadest possible lines.

Dr. Smyth justified the Methodist church policy, which is similar to

Dr. Smyth Justine Church policy, which is similar to that of the Anglican and Roman Catholic communions, of providing institutions throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion for and breadth of the Dominion for the Domini well as for theological training Dr. don central collegiate institute tosuch a policy, "the fact that instead morrow morning. of having young people leave home at an impressionable and critical age pire Ideals," will be delivered at the at an impressionable and critical age to attend some distant university and remain in a boarding-house without the city, which have never been as great as now, they can be sent to college under Methodist guidance and control, where they can be trained in control, where they can be trained in a spiritual atmosphere and proper

discipline maintained.
"Whether this Methodist policy shall be continued or whether public

Assists Young Men. dist church policy has been one of assisting every young man of ability and Bertha Bradford. ministry to secure the necessary college training, and that, as a further step in this connection, a postand religion desirous of entering the

In closing Dr. Smyth stressed the ever-growing belief "that religion can be taught" and "that it should be taught to the children from their earliest years, that they belong to the kingdom of God and should never be sin, later to be reclaimed. Taken a Backward Step.

"If ever Christian people should put their trust and confidence in God, it is in these days," affirmed Dr. Moore, touching upon the question of church union. "when we pass so shortly as a mighty church into that great new church, the United church of Canada. I am glad that we Methodists are going in as a church. I am glad that, with the exception of six congrega-tions, our Congregationalist friends are going into union as a church, and I am glad to say that a good many of our Presbyterian friends are coming in also. According to the last report of 4,043 Presbyterian congrega-tions in the dominion, 3,400 are coming into the union. (Applause).

"If there is any contribution being made by the Methodist church to the United church," pursued Mr. Moore. "it is that living, virile, aggressive, purposeful, consecrated life which reveals itself in the evangelistic work veals itself in the evangelistic work of the church. As we go into union we must dedicate our congregations, ourselves and our lives to this great work and, by the grace of God, we, as Christians, will accept the challenge thrown to us by Christ in this United church and we shall go on and win the victory in the end. (Applause)

"I helieve that we have taken backward step with regard to 4.4 beer," said Dr. Moore, "but I rejoice that the heart and conscience of Onthat the heart and conscience of tario has not changed on the question, since the province rolled up a larger majority for prohibition at the time of the last plebiscite than has been enjoyed by any government in Frank Burns, Well-Known been enjoyed by any ontario for the past 20 years.

Prohibition Big Question. Frank Burns, a resident of London for many years, died last night. He much talked about, and I am afraid of it.

"Prohibition is the biggest question

and His kingdom."

Those who were on the platform and participated in the meeting were: Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Colborne street church, president of the conference; Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., pastor of Centennial church, the conference church, and the likely man to be elected president of the conference today; Rev. E. F. Armstrong, Wallaceburg, and Rev. W. E. Millson, London, field secretary of evangelism and social service, particularly for the Hamilton and London conferences

## DRY UP PROVINCE NEED NEW PERMITS NEW GOITRE REMEDY TO SELL OLD BEER

Nickle Gives Ruling On Puzzling Situation—Temperance Beer Is a "Has Been."

Doubt as to the status of the new old beer is now illegal without a new Even license inspectors have been

was forwarded from Toronto. In-spector Walter Bolton, of this dis-trict, told The Advertiser today that while drunkenness is awful and we deplore intoxicants as much as ever, the introduction of 4.4 beer has awakened us to the fact that the mere act of drinking intoxicants—

"Under the Advertiser today that the new clauses governing the two and a half per cent had not been made clear and for that reason he had not taken any proceedings.

"Under the amended O. T. A. mere act of drinking intoxicants—
and 4.4 beer is intoxicating—is
equally deplorable, and that we must
fight against drinking the same as

"Under the amended O. T. A.,
beverages with an alcoholic content
of more than one half of one per
cent cannot be sold without a permit." the attorney-general explained against drunkenness."

For the preservation of Ontario boys and girls from 4.4 beer, Dr. Moore pleaded most earnestly for total abstinence upon the part of all Christians, greatly increased signing of pledge cards, introduction of increased in the public schools as to cent must be sold as beer otherwise

# DR. BEATTIE WILL

Will Speak On "British Empire Ideals" At the Collegiate Institute Proceedings.

regular auditorium exercises at 9

and writing contests at the school.

Helen Chapman and Ruth Lewis
will receive gold wrist watches, the
gift of The Advertiser, for essay opinion should be created to have contests. Hollis Coleridge and the state come more to the front in the state come more to the front in the solution of the problem, observed Dr. Smyth, "is a problem which will have to be faced and considered by the United Church of Canada."

To John Johanson will be given prize the boys' essay contests.

Orotary gold medals, donated by J. M. McEvoy, K.C., F. T. Harris, A. R. Cairneross, and C. C. I. literary society will be presented to Alexander the prize of the prize society will be presented to Alex Knox, Franklin Taylor, Ann Kelman Dr. Smyth drew attention also to the fact that in the past the Methodist church policy has been one of

will be presented to Nonie Wheaton

## NOT FOR HINDENBURG

Government Sent No Message of Congratulation to War Lord.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 21.-Speculation as to whether the British government sent a message of congratulations to President von Hindenburg of Germany on his inauguration, ended vesterday when Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, answering a question in the house of commons, said congratulations had not been sent. He explained: "It is not the practice of is majesty's government to send out foreign country.' When other questioners intimated

that the British government had felicitated Former President Ebert of Germany when he took office, and asked to know why a similar pro-cedure had not been followed in the case of you Hindenburg. Chamberlain replied he did not know what happened on the occasion of Ebert's in-auguration. He admitted, however, on special occasions "for one reason made."

#### FORMER PREMIER TO SPEAK TO METHODIST LAYMEN

E. C. Drury, erstwhile premier of Ontario and leader of the U. F. O., will be the speaker of the evening at the layman's banquet to be given tomorrow night in connection with the London Methodist conference. This banquet will be held in the Dundas Centre church at half-past five. Mr. Drury's appearance is assured, and

in the singing with George Winterbottom as organist, including a quartet, "Jesus My Saviour," and an anthem. "Great and Marvellous." The auditorium of the church was crowded for the service, which was meeting in Centennial church.

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 3090 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradu ally get smaller until in three four weeks they are often gone e tirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many be lieve it will prove the lo specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested .-Advt.

## **CLARK'S Economy Stores**

-CASH AND CARRY-We Sell Cheaper! Why Pay More?

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Not storage but fresh churned Creamery ,lb. 36c

SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 39c dozen .....

ELLOGG'S KRUMBLED BRAN Regular price, 15c package PACKAGES for ....

EXTRA SPECIAL! Friday and Saturday Only. Quaker Cornflakes, 3 PACKAGES for .....

GRAPENUTS

package ..... 17c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Special Friday and Sat- 34c

Friday and Saturday.
Pure Black Currant Jam, 75c
1-lb. glass jars, each..... GRANULATED SUGAR

EXTRA SPECIAL!

10 Pounds.71c BORDEN'S MILK St. Charles Evaporated-Large tins, 

FOR . PIMENTOS Friday and Saturday Special.

2 Tins 25c CLARK'S SPECIAL TEA

varieties,

Black or Mixed, 63c CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

er tin ...... 14c SPECIAL! BIG FLESHY PRUNES Regular price, 20c per 150

CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS Free Ripe Pears, per tin....15c Green Gage Plums....2 tins 25c Lombard Plums......2 tins 25c Peaches, per tin ......25c Peaches, per tin .....

Sliced Pineapple, per tin...19c
Blueberries, per tin....15c GILLEX WASHING POWDER package ..... 14c

Clark's Economy Stores Where you buy cheaper.

719 Richmond St. 754 Dundas St.



the first public meeting of the 42nd

## **Best Coal and Coke Obtainable**

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. for summer deliveries anywhere in the city. Plan ceases to be effective on Sept. 1, 1925. Get your coal now at cash prices on these orders. No installment plan coal orders taken on the telephone.

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LERNER'S COAL