

SHILLINGTON IN
JAIL, CONFESSES
CABLE REPORTS

London's Chief of Police Ad-
vised of Recovery of Bulk
of Missing Bonds.

ARRESTED AT NEWHAVEN

Attorney-General's Depart-
ment Asked To Speed the
Prisoner's Extradition.

BULLETIN.

P. J. Wall, superintendent of the
Toronto Police, and Superintendent
Rogers, of the Ontario provincial
police, will arrive in London late
this afternoon to confer with the
local police and the officials of
the London and Western Trust
Company, in connection with the
arrest in Edinburgh, Scotland, of
Harold R. Shillington, former ac-
countant of the latter institution
alleged to have misappropriated
securities exceeding \$70,000.

The officers will secure the
necessary evidence to be used to
prepare papers to be forwarded
overseas to facilitate the return
of the former Londoner.

Should Shillington fight ex-
tradition proceedings, officers
from Canada must proceed to the
old country to appear in court,
should he decide to waive all
preliminaries he will undoubtedly
be returned in charge of the offi-
cers now with him.

While dispatches from London,
England, this morning reaffirm the
original report that Harold R. Shil-
lington, former accountant of the
London and Western Trusts Com-
pany, arrested Thursday in Scotland,
has confessed to the misappropriation
of negotiable securities to the
value of more than \$50,000, no de-
finitive report had been obtained at
noon today as to whether he will
combat the necessary extradition
proceedings to facilitate his return
to this country.

In the meanwhile preparations for
his early trial have already com-
menced locally. J. B. McKillop,
crown attorney, announced on Fri-
day afternoon that a special private
session has been scheduled for early
next week, when representatives of
the crown and the London and
Western Trusts Company will receive
and complete all available evidence.

It is particularly significant also
that while persistent reports from
both the police overseas and in Can-
ada that Shillington, after his arrest,
broke down and made a full con-
fession, implicating an alleged con-
federate, nothing has since been
heard concerning the latter.

While local officials of the trust
company refuse pointblank to furnish
the London Advertiser with any in-
formation on the case, it is alleged
in other quarters that there are others
involved with Shillington, a rumor be-
ing general that one of the former
accountant's chums assisted in the
coup.

The fact that Shillington actually
sent letters to a Londoner, residing
temporarily near Chicago, to be for-
warded here as a "blind," naturally
gave rise to the general belief that
the strange disappearance from the
company's vaults of such a valuable
amount of securities was the work of
at least two or more individuals.

"Referring to Pinkerton circular
of November 21 last, Shilling-
ton to Column 2, Page 15.

Eradicate All
Rats and Mice
By a Scientific Method.

USE

AZOA

(RAT VIRUS)

It produces a communicable
disease, killing all rodents out-
doors, and does not affect other
animals, fowls or humans.

Price 50c

Cairncross
the ChemistsFour Graduate Druggists.
216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880.
Experts in Kodak Photography.SOUTH OF
ENGLAND
RE-UNIONSaturday Evening
January 28,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

IN THE
Y.M.C.A. GYMNASIUM
(OLD AUDITORIUM.)Use main entrance of "Y." Be
early if you want a seat.
COME AND HAVE A GOOD
SING.Mayor Encounters Some
"Rough Spots"

MAYOR J. Cameron Wilson
is beginning to learn some
of the joys and sorrows of be-
ing mayor.

A communication received
Friday morning rather set him
on edge.

It was a complaint from
some one of the Orange lodges
censoring the mayor for ap-
pointing two Catholics to the
position of assessment clerks.
The news must have got out
quickly, as the official an-
nouncement of appointments
will not be made until Monday,
according to Assessment Com-
missioner Grant.

"Here I have the Orangemen
after me for this and the
Catholics are saying that I put
Major Murphy off the board of
governors of the Western Uni-
versity because he was a Catho-
lic," said the mayor.

"I am trying to act fairly,
and that is the best I can do,"
said the mayor. He said that
the two appointments to the
assessment task are young men
who have been acting before.

CLUBS INDORSE
FINAL DRAFT OF
DOMESTIC CODE

Y. W. C. A. Girls' Federation
Hears Address On "Fur-
nishing the Home."

CASH BUYING ADVISED

Mrs. Lucas Counsels Young
People Against Installment
Payment Plan.

The final draft of the code for
husband, wife and home of the fe-
deration of girls' clubs of the Y. W.
C. A., was accepted at a largely at-
tended meeting held Thursday
evening. The subject for con-
sideration on this occasion was
"Furnishing the Home," Mrs. Lucas
giving a paper crammed with help-
ful suggestions, and Miss Walsh, of
the Girls' Canadian Club, an able
title address on "Beauty in the Home."

Mrs. Lucas disliked the old-fashioned
idea of a girl looking forward to a
home of her own. It should be the
ambition of every young couple get-
ting married, she held, to have a
home of their own, however humble.
The house was the first factor in
making a home, but the home was a
bigger thing than any house. A
house became a home when life was
rightly lived in it.

Advise Cash Buying.
Concerning the furnishing of a
home, she emphasized the point that
the furniture should be suitable to
the home, and in keeping with the
means of those dwelling there. She
warned against the buying of goods
on the installment plan. "Wait un-
til you can pay for things," was her
advice. "Accumulate your furniture
piece by piece. If necessary, and get
good things, which does not neces-
sarily mean expensive things."

The necessary things, she pointed
out, should receive first considera-
tion, "not the things you want, but
the things you must have." The
necessaries for a poor man's home
and a millionaire's were just the
same, cooking utensils, sleeping ac-
commodation, bedding.

"Provide a corner for mother,"
was her final word. "If it is only a
davenport or couch in the living-
room."

Sees Value in Books.
The value of books and flowers in
making a home was dwelt upon.
Miss Walsh referred to the manner
in which the furnishing of a home
reflects the personality of the home-
maker, and reacts in bringing about
peace and order and beauty in the
home dweller.

"Have your furnishings beautiful
if it does not interfere with their
usefulness," she said, touching upon
the folly of having china so fine that
it cannot be used.

Mrs. Steele, a former member of
the Toronto Y. W. C. A. board, was
present with her daughter, Mrs.
Eberhard, whom she is visiting, and
both spoke briefly. Miss Gertrude
Parker and Miss Elsie Chambers
presided in the absence of the presi-
dent, Miss Lucas.

LABOR DELEGATES
AWAITING DEBATE

Considerable interest is still man-
ifested in labor circles regarding the
scheduled joint debate at the next
meeting of the trades and labor coun-
cil relating to the suggestion that
disposition of farm laborers through-
out Western Ontario be accomplished
by an office in this city in lieu of
Toronto.

As proposers of the move in ques-
tion, the London Chamber of Com-
merce is sending a representative to
the next gathering of the council to
explain the suggestion, contending
that considerable misunderstanding
has ensued.

Indicating that the matter has not
been entirely lost sight of by them,
labor delegates explained on Friday
that the Women's Labor Party also
had taken an unusual interest in the
question, and would accordingly be
represented at the next meeting by a
strong committee.

On Friday the officials of the
Chamber of Commerce reiterated
their original stand, and pointed out
that their delegate was ready to at-
tend the last gathering, and would
have been in attendance except for a
misunderstanding.

LECTURES ON
LANGUAGE AT
CITY LIBRARY

Professor J. Spenceley Ad-
dresses Western University
Extension Class.

SAYS DICTIONARY UNSAFE

Declares Speech Greatest De-
termining Factor of
Human Race.

Prof. J. A. Spenceley delivered a
most interesting lecture Wednesday
night at the Public Library, under
the auspices of the Western Uni-
versity extension department, the title
of the lecture being "Our Mother
Tongue and Some of Its Ways."

Most students today, said the lec-
turer, were very much interested in
the subject of literature, but their in-
terest was centered on modern litera-
ture, and very little enthusiasm was
shown for the literature of former
days. "The mother tongue meant as
much to a nation as mother earth,
and even more so, because the lan-
guage was one of the greatest deter-
mining factors of a race."

Tracing the English language back,
the speaker claimed that it was about
the year 1300 that the English lan-
guage was established in England.
Then it was only added by the
lower classes, French being used by
the nobility until about 1362, when
English became the official language
of the law courts.

Referring to the English language
today, the lecturer pointed out that
the two greatest nations of the world
spoke the same tongue, which was in-
creasing in popularity every day un-
til one might look forward to it
eventually becoming a world lan-
guage.

It was owing to this fact that the
American and British nations could
understand one another so readily,
and accomplish so much for the bet-
terment of the world at large.

There was no set standard of
speech for the English-speaking
people, because they were so distrib-
uted around the world that each had
their own way of pronunciation, and
even the best dictionaries disagreed
on the question. A dictionary could
not safely be used as a last resort.

Several questions for the foreigner
using the method of spelling the
words of the English language, but
with very little result. It was very
difficult for a native of the British
Empire to learn how to spell cor-
rectly, as was often evidenced at
spelling bees, and it was a matter of
utter distinction for the foreigner
who was trying to learn to spell the
different words of the language. Sev-
eral instances were given where
words were pronounced in the same
manner, but had two or more ways
of being spelled.

Grammar, in connection with the
English language, was taught only
after 1800. Previous to this time the
only grammar taught was Latin
grammar. While slang was not con-
sidered proper in theory, it had its
place, and words that were thought
to be nothing but slang had in time
come to be part of the language and
therefore necessary.

Prof. Spenceley interspersed his
lecture with touches of humor.

EXPECTS DANCE AT
OPENING OF SCHOOL

Principal Mooney of the Col-
legiate To Abide by Commit-
tee's Decision.

W. H. Mooney, when questioned to-
day concerning the proposal to make
dancing a part of the program at the
official opening of the new collegiate
institute, merely stated that No. 3
committee had given their consent,
and as far as he had been informed
dancing would be a part of the open-
ing celebration.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, chairman
of the committee appointed by the
Ministerial Alliance to investigate a
rumor that dancing was to be a part
of the opening ceremonies of the
collegiate institute, announces that
the committee will meet this after-
noon to consider the report which
they will give to the alliance. Mr.
McIntosh asserted that the object of
the investigation was not confined
strictly to dancing, but rather to ad-
vise the placing of restrictions upon
the amount of social activity among
students. He claimed that the social
side of the lives of young people in
the city was emphasized to such an
extent that study was bound to suf-
fer. "However," Mr. McIntosh added,
"decidedly that does not apply to
schools and colleges alone. Our
churches are as much to blame as
any other institution."

Rev. Judson Kelly reiterated his
statement that a public building such
as the collegiate institute should not
be used for a purpose concerning
which ratepayers held such conflict-
ing opinions. The building, he
maintained solely by public funds for
the purposes of education, and if it
were to be used for any other pur-
pose the ratepayers should be con-
sulted.

DELIGHTED WITH WORK

OF OIL BURNING SHIP

St. John, N. B., Jan. 27.—General
delight was expressed by both passen-
gers and crew with the seagoing qual-
ities of the new C. P. O. S. oil-burning liner
of the new C. P. O. S. oil-burning liner
day from Liverpool on her maiden voy-
age across the Atlantic. High winds
and heavy seas on the North Atlantic
combined to make the trial voyage of
the liner an exciting test upon
her as a sea boat. According to reports
she appears to have come through with
flying colors.

Penny Bank Will Try to Hold
Savings Patronage of Pupils

It appears that the Penny Bank of
Toronto is disinclined, without a
struggle, to allow the Huron & Erie
Corporation relieve them of the
patronage of the pupils of the Lon-
don city schools.

M. A. MacKenzie, managing direc-
tor of the former institution, has ap-
plied through the secretary of the
board of education, for permission to
present the trustees with their side
of the case, while incidentally a rep-
resentative of the local financial com-
munity is also expected to do likewise.
It is more than probable that the
trustees will hear both parties at
their next regular meeting.

AUGURS WELL
FOR FUTURE OF
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Large Attendance Marks the
Opening of Church Workers'
Training School.

EXPECT SUCCESSFUL TERM

W. R. Plewman Addresses
Gathering On "Strategic
Place of Church School."

"It augurs well for the future of
the Sunday school work in London
that so many come here to study,
that they may teach the better," said
Rev. N. S. McKeechie, the chairman
at the opening banquet of the Even-
ing Normal Training School for
Church Workers, held in the Y. M.
C. A. Thursday night. Those in
charge of the course had been rather
doubtful whether a second term in
the course would prove a success, it
being their opinion that it might be
best to leave well enough alone, but
the attendance at the opening night
demonstrated that the course would
be just as successful in the second
term as in the first, observed Mr.
McKeechie.

W. R. Plewman, secretary of the
Ontario boys' work board, Toronto,
the principal speaker of the evening,
addressed the Sunday school teachers
on "The Strategic Place of the
Church School."

"After all," Mr. Plewman stated to
the teachers, "the work that you and
I are engaged in—church work—is
the greatest work in the world, the
work of making Christian men and
women."

Home once upon a time was the
very source of family life, but the
modern home is a place which in the
children's opinion was often only a
place in which to hang their hats.

"The modern home is a place where
parental control is reduced to a mini-
mum," he said, and continuing to
speak of the home, added that the
modern home had to depend on the
school, the church and the church
school, to do what it used to do
itself.

"Our public school system was
very efficient," he said, "but it lacked
religion, or that motivating and dy-
namic force that we think of in
terms of religious training, a lack
which the church school must pro-
vide."

"The strategic position of the
school, as I see it," he asserted, "is
to get folks to live the Jesus way. If
you can do this you can transform
society."

After showing that the church
school must supply the lack of reli-
gious training which neither the
modern home nor the public school
provided, Mr. Plewman said that the
teachers must supply it by the in-
vestment of their personalities in the
work and by a veritable passion to
serve.

Immediately after the address of
Mr. Plewman the first classes of the
school began.

BELIEVE PLENTY
OF WATER FOUND

Utilities Commissioners Ex-
pect Early Report On
Test Wells.

Whether the Ohio well diggers,
who have been probing since last fall
for an underground river in the Lon-
don district, will have their full re-
port ready for the public utilities
commissioners early next week as
anticipated, is somewhat problemat-
ical at this moment.

While engaged the past week at
their test site near the river in
Broughdale, the experts were unex-
pectedly handicapped by a scarcity
of heavy pipe that could only be
obtained at one point, and which
necessarily caused a delay.

Although the commissioners have
declined to make any detailed an-
nouncement of the findings to date,
the diggers are bound by con-
tract to do likewise until they
submit a report, it has been ad-
mitted nevertheless that prospects
are now excellent that London will
soon have a supply of fresh water
that will last for years to come.

With the present open weather it
will be possible for the drillers to
proceed with extensive boring di-
rectly they bring the necessary
equipment from Ohio.

Most treacherous animals to deal
with in captivity are said to be
jaguars and black panthers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE
and goods of the late Mary Mines
on Saturday afternoon and evenings
after 7 o'clock, corner of Hill and
Waterloo streets. 4tu

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

Beloved, let us love one an-
other, for love is of God; and
every one that loveth is born
of God, and knoweth God. He
that loveth not, knoweth not
God; for God is love.—1 John
4:7, 8.

WE deck our heaven with
images of earth.
And give to angel hosts a
human form.
Our dearest dreams are built
on faded joys.
Our evils are our own—our
own the power
To make them naught, and so
to consummate
The beauty of the fairest world
we know.
—Charlotte Murray.

REV. G. M. YOUNG has received
a call to Chippewa which will be
considered at the session of the
London Presbytery next Thursday.

E. KEAN, Duchess avenue, has
taken out a building permit to erect
a two-story brick dwelling to cost
\$4,000.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION are
being held in all departments of
Western University this week, and
they will be concluded next Tues-
day.

BRIG. CRICHTON of the local Sal-
vation Army headquarters, will con-
duct services in Chatham on Sun-
day, Jan. 29, in Dresden on Jan. 30,
and in Wallaceburg on Jan. 31.

OWING TO THE APPEAL re-
cently made through the medium of
the press, many splendid offers of
homes for children have been made to
the foster-home committee of the
Children's Aid Society. The commit-
tee held its first meeting of the year
on Thursday morning, with Mrs. P.
E. Leonard re-elected convener. It
was decided that many of the offers
be accepted and the children placed
in good homes.

WHITE STAR Steamship Com-
pany has sent circulars to its ticket
agents, substituting the steamship
Vedie for the Celtic that was to have
sailed on Feb. 1. The most inter-
esting feature of the circular is the
fact that for the first time the name
of Queenstown in Ireland is followed
by the Gaelic name of Cobh. "The
name Cobh is placed in brackets
right after Queenstown (Cobh)."

A JAPANESE SOCIAL, with an
illuminating address by the pastor,
Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, on "Japan,
Its Conditions and Needs," was a
successful event held on Thursday
evening by the Women's Missionary
Society of the Centennial Methodist
Church. Solos were given by Mrs.
Hodgins, Mrs. J. A. Page and Miss
Moffatt. The room was transformed
into a little bit of the Orient with
gay decorations of Japanese flags, um-
brellas and lanterns. Refreshments
were served after the program, un-
der the convenship of Mesdames St.
Clair, Collinson, Little, Press, Row-
land and Dunlop.

CITY GROCERS PREDICT

WAR ON SUGAR MARKET

That a sugar war is in the offing
is the opinion of certain local gro-
cers, who can see something of the
kind coming.

One large sugar company is trying
to tie up grocers on contracts, guar-
anteeing a price of 25 cents per 100
pounds below the market value of
sugar for the life of the contract.

G. B. Drake, grocer, states that it
is a fact that one of the large com-
panies is making such an offer, and
while a counter-offer has not come
from the other companies as yet, he
expressed the opinion that there
would be action along this line in the
future.

MONTEVIDEO WITHOUT

STREET CAR SERVICE

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 27.—
The city of Montevideo is still with-
out street car service, the municipal
government having refrained from
taking possession of the lines until an
answer is received from the managers
of its latest proposal. The managers
have asked until 5 p.m. today to re-
ply to the proposal, which is that they
retain management under control of
a municipal official. This would as-
sure the increase in wages demanded
by the striking employees.

WARM FELT SLIPPERS

On Sale

Felt Kozys, in all Colors for Women . . . 88c, 98c, \$1.18

Black Felt Fur-Bound Lace Bootees . . . \$1.48

Fur Juliets for Women, Fur-Bound . . . \$1.48

Felt Kozys for Big and Little Children . . . 68c, 78c

Felt Slippers, with Felt and Leather Soles, for Men \$1.48

Buckskin Moccasins, for Boys . . . \$1.38, \$1.48

Brown and Grey Spats for Men . . . 98c

Brown and Grey Spats, for Women . . . \$1.48, \$1.98

Boys' Hockey Boots, Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . \$1.98

Ashplant's
THE GOOD SHOE STORE

Ample Ice Supply For
City in Sight

ALTHOUGH the temperature
has not this year dropped
as low as in previous years
there is apparently an abun-
dant supply of ice. George Arthurs,
of the Arthurs Ice Company,
stated that present indications
show an ample supply for
London this year.

For the past two weeks the
Arthurs Ice Company has been
cutting ice on the first and
second coasts, and have been
rewards with ice eight to
thirteen inches thick.
Mr. Arthurs does not believe
that there will be no ice
shortage anywhere in Canada
in 1922.

CHOOSE NAME
FOR NEW GOLF
CLUB IN LONDON

Organization Will Be Known
as "The Highland Golf
Club."

TO ISSUE PROSPECTUS

Company With Capital of
\$100,000 Authorized Under
Ontario Companies Act.

"The Highland Golf Club" will be
the name of the new golf course to
be laid out shortly in South London.
A company has already been formed,
incorporated under Ontario com-
panies act, with an authorized capi-
tal of \$100,000 to promote the project.
Those behind the scheme will hold an
organization meeting some time dur-
ing next week, possibly on Wednes-
day, to elect the directors and ap-
point the officers of the club.

Shortly after the meeting a pros-
pectus will be issued by the com-
pany laying bare the details of the
plan as they propose to have it.

The company has been fortunate in
securing property admirable for the
purpose, not only on account of its
beauty and accessibility but for its
splendid possibilities of golf, com-
prising as it does both high rolling
land and small wooded swamps.
It was on account of the nature
of the location of the club that the
name of "Highland" was thought by
the promoters to be singularly ap-
propriate.

The course contains over 100 acres,
and is at the south end of the city,
half a mile from the Ridout street
car line. This position makes it most
convenient, being easily and quickly
reached from all parts of the city.
There are situated on the property
a large two-story brick house, which
can be easily converted into a club-
house, and two small houses, with
barns, which are so situated that they
will be most useful in the operation
of the course.

Cowan Hardware, Ltd.

Important
Announcement

To our thousands of friends, made so
by just and honorable dealings in the
past,

We wish to announce we are working
tooth and nail to get our new tempor-
ary store in readiness for the biggest
money-saving sales London has ever
known.

We are absolutely certain we can make
it worth your while to shop with us on
Carling street.

Watch For Opening Day
Announcement

Cowan Hardware Ltd.

CARLING STREET.

Formerly Kingsmill's Carpet
Warehouse.

Phones 3461-3462.

FAIL TO APPEAR
AT MEETING OF
COMMISSION

Members of Local Housing
Board Absent Themselves
From Discussion.

ONLY TWO ARE PRESENT

Were To Decide On Selling
Campaign On Houses
Still Unsold.

The Housing Commission failed
to launch its big house-selling drive
on Thursday night, because three of
the five members of the commission
did not consider it important enough
to show up at the meeting. Chairman
Hessel, Vice-Chairman Tallant and
Commissioner Dennis were conspicu-
ously by their absence, only the mayor
and Commissioner Cunliffe being on
hand.

While no business was transacted,
the two commissioners who did listen to
what W. A. Chatterley, Emery street,
had to say. He was one of the first
to build a house under the commis-
sion. It was erected in 1919, and when
ready for occupancy, Mr. Chatterley
moved in.

Examination of the house, after he
had been living there a time, revealed
a few defects to the owner, and the
result was that he withheld his pay-
ments of about \$20 a month until the
repairs were made.

The contractor who built the
house was in financial difficulties,
and he was never able to make these
minor alterations, the outcome being
that though Chatterley has lived in
the house two years, the Housing
Commission is yet to see the color of
his money.

An attempt was made some time
ago to get him to act or rather to
start his payments, but he contend-
ed that the defects in the house had
not been made good, hence his reason
for not doing so.

Both the mayor and Mr. Cunliffe
contended that he should pay up at
once or get out of the house, dis-
agreeing with Chatterley's proposal