THREE CENTS

EVERY SATURDAY.

LONE SURVIVOR TELLS OF 8 DROWNED IN WRECK Four Women May Seek Election In City Aldermanic Race

YOUTH MAKES SHORE, EIGHT DIE IN HARBOR

Michigan Lad Tells of Crew's Grim Battle For Lives As Craft, Newly Arrived From Great Lakes, Overturns in Scotia Harbor.

NEAR-SHORE TRAGEDY UNSEEN IN THE DARKNESS

than a mile off shore, having arrived there last week for shelter while on a voyage from the great lakes to

clinging to it, and every wave took its toll in human life until only Shea and Taylor remained. The battle

through the surf to shore remains somewhat of a blur to Taylor, who was in a serious condition, closely

guarded by doctors throughout the

boatswain, Lungren was from Detroit, Mich. He was 5% years of age and in charge of the boat

Henry Kingsbury, 28, warrant paymaster, Detroit, Charles Lungren, 58, warrant

John Saltysack, 22, first-class sea-man, Baltimore. Herbert K. Wilson, 24, cabin stew-

J. Stivers, 22, first-class seaman

MAY BE NINE DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Under Verdict No Sentence Is

Possible Except Death in

Electric Chair.

Associated Press Despatch,

tice lived up to its reputation for

clair youth, was convicted of mur-

der in the first degree, with no rec-

ommendation of mercy, after less

Under the verdict there is no sen-

tence possible but death in the elec-

STRESEMANN AUTHORIZED

Associated Press Despatch.

ASKS FOR DEATH PENALTY.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 16.—A penalty of death was asked today by the pros-

British Columbia student at the Moody Bible institute, who was slain

Nov. 23.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Jersey jus-

Of those named by Taylor, the

roar of wind and waves.

The dead

ard. Montreal.

boatswain, Detroit

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 17.—But for five miles up the harbor, but less the stamina and endurance, of a 19year-old Michigan boy, Chester Tayor of Bay City, an engineer of the Boston United States coastguard cutter Morrill, the story of how eight members of the crew of that steamer went to their death amid darkness and storm on the turbulent waters of Shelburne Harbor last night would never have been told. The only indication of the squall. Boston.

It was growing dark when they put off from Cox's wharf, and a strong wind blowing. At 6:30, according to Taylor, the boat capsized in the squall. Then started the grim struggle for life, and for three hours, within sight of the twinkling lights of the town and with dry land half been told. The only indication of the a mile away on either side, the battle ragedy would have been the capsized 6-foot sailing craft in which they 26-foot sailing craft in which they sailed to their death, tossing about in the breakers.

The life belts aboard the boat had just been grasped when the final squall that capsized the boat struck While older and more seasoned veterans of the coastguard sucumbed one by one to the rigor of the bed one by one to the rigor of the storm and icy waters, young Taylor kept his hold on the boat's keel until felt the down-hung mast touch

Comrade Goes Down.

At that time only one of his companions, J. R. Shea, 23, of Providence, R. I., had survived. Together they plunged into the sea in a last desperate effort to reach shore. Shea ave out after a few strokes.

Taylor's comrade endeavored grasp him in the last despairing ef-fort of a dying man. Taylor, his own strength waning, was barely

able to realize that Shea was dragging him down when the latter col-lapsed and disappeared. A few minutes later Taylor was dashed upon rocks, bruised and broken. Walking and crawling through the bushes. Taylor, his cries unheard,

sought help and finally met a young boy who took him to a house where every assistance was given and the story of the tragedy unfolded. Help was gathered, a doctor sum-

Ill-Fated Ship Was at Detroit

Canadian Press Despatch Morrill left Detroit, Oct. 5, for Boston. For many years the vessel served on the Great Lakes and was stationed in the Detroit river here, but this fall was ordered to 2Boston, where she is scheduled to become a part of the coastguard fleet combatting rum running.

attempts made to communicate to Commander Williams of the Morrill the news of the ship's tragic loss. Flashlights in the hands of a trained shore could read the code used nor could the men on the steamer apparently understand what was being con-Later a wireless message was sent

via Halifax and Camperdown, and at swiftness and severity today when midnight dories put out from an Harrison W. Noel, 20-year-old Mont-American fishing schooner bearing news of the tragedy.

To Aid Sick Man.

It was a strange coincidence that the visit of the men to shore was to than two hours' deliberation by a carry a sick man to the hospital and jury. cians to be not in need of hospital care, was being returned to the Moronly to go to his death by tric chair. Noel will be sentenced on

The shore trip had been made by crew of picked men in the face of gale that had blown hard through-chauffeur, on Sept. 3, 1925. Noel out the day, accompanied by rain. killed Pierce, concealed his body out the day, account the men were allowed shore leave, and did not attempt the return trip and the in the evening, when the allowed shore leave, used the negro's taxicab to kidnap six-year-old Mary Daly of Montclair, from in front of her home. He killed her by shooting her twice in the head until late in the evening, gale had somewhat abated.

The Weather

FORECASTS Today-Fresh to northwest to west winds:

fair. Wednesday-Moderate to fresh west to southwest winds fair with about the same tem-

High Low Weather Port Arthur Cloudy

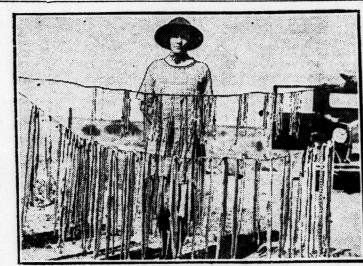
Montreal LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Fighest, 35; lowest 27. Sun rises at 7:15 a.m., and sets at 4:51

Barometric Readings.

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.19. Today-8 a.m., 29.54.

Kills 140 Rattlers In Battle



WOMAN BEATS ATTACKING SNAKES WITH CLUB. Mrs. Kate Slauterback, wife of a rancher at Fort Lupton, Col., saved nerself and the life of her child when recently they were cornered and attacked by a swarm of rattlesnakes. She had dismounted from her horse and was about to open a gate when the first snake confronted her. She killed it with a club. Then more came and still more. She fought desperately for two hours, and when the battle was over 140 dead snakes were

College Men Crack Whip In Church Court, Complaint

of Cutting Off Professors and

Principals From Councils.

BAPTIST ADMITTED

Rev. John Crawford, London

sprang a mild sensation in the Lon-

don Presbyterian presbytery meet-

ing at New St. James' church this

morning when he strongly opposed

the recommendation of the commit-

tee on remits to cut off college prin-

cipals and professors from the rights

courts of the Presbyterian church.

n the meeting as to the wisdom of

decision in the matter was laid over

until a later session.

Presbytery did, however, approv

with opposition the call extended to

Rev. Charles Waddell, B.A., Baptist minister at St. Marys, to St. An-drew's church, Delaware, and North

street church, Tempo, and endorsed an application to the home mission

oard of the Presbyterian church fo

o the minimum of \$1,800 endorsed

To Ask Acceptance.

The court will request the general assembly's commission on the acceptance of ministers from other de-

nominations to accept Mr. Waddell who is a graduate in theology from McMaster university, Toronto, as a

egular minister of the Presbyterian

bly usually in June, or about that

This vexing question was referred

to the general interests committee to

bring in a report at the next meeting

Call Approved.

Presbytery approved of the call ex-tended to Rev. John Hosie, for the

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CROP SHOWS DECREASE.

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17—The Victorian wheat harvest this year is

estimated by the railway department of the government at between 21.000,-000 and 26.000,000 bushels, compared

Of Frozen North

"You ain't seen nothin' yet,

quoth a London traveller arriving from the north this morning, his

car covered with frozen mud and

"I came down from the north to

Stratford last night, and there is over a foot of snow on the ground with miniature drifts pilling up in mid-January style all over the roads. There is also lots of snow between Stratford and St. Marys, although it is not as had as it is

although it is not as bad as it is

farther up the line toward Palmerston."

with 47,500,000 bushels in 1925.

Motorist Tells

coughout the church as a whole

\$600 augmentation of the salary of fered by the associated churches up

What Presbytery Did | Presbytery Divides on Matter

Settled Rev. Charles Waddell, Baptist minister, St. Marys, as paster of Delaware and Tempo. Settled Rev. John Hosie as pastor of Kintyre church,

Deferred action in cutting off university professors from rights and privileges as members of the Endorsed two applications, the first since church union, to the home mission board of the Presbyterian church for augmentation of pastors' salaries.

John R. Shea, 23, chief boatswain mate, Providence, R.I. Baltimore, Ira J. Brackett, 25, coxswain, Louisville, Ky. Hugh H. McMurdo, 25, chief yeoman, Clarksburg, W. Va. Sole surviver of the ill-fated shore leave party—Chester Taylor, second-class engineer, Bay City, Mich.

No One Claims Goderich Beer and Whiskey-One Con-Shelburne, Nov. 17.-Eight n.emcoast guard cutter Morrill perished victed For Sale.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Goderich, Nov. 17. — Charges MONTCLAIR, N. J., YOUTH against Aikman, Bamford and Merritt of the Goderich liquor export CONVICTED OF MURDER warehouse were heard today before Magistrate C. A. Reid.

> After many postponements it was expected that this case would produce a legal battle, which did not materialize, as Bamford, the juntor member of the staff, accepted re-sponsibility for the sale of liquor witnessed by the prohibition officers and received sentence of one month and a \$200 fine.

The liquor seized, two hundred cases of beer and seven of Scotch whiskey, remained unclaimed, no one appearing in court to accept respon sibility for it.

Confiscates Liquor

The court declared the liquor con-iscated and then proceeded with the cases against the three operators. Appearing for Bamford, Mr. Furlong of Windsor entered a plea of guilty of the sale of liquor. The charge of selling against Alkman was then amended to one of keeping liquor in other than a legal place.

The crown produced no evidence against Merritt, Pleading for Bamford and Merritt the counsel asked minimum penal-ties on account of Bamford's youth and Aikman's family and connections, also as this was a first offence

nad concealed her body in the bushes in a lonely section of Passaic county. Noel had been an inmate of the Essex county hospital for the insane at Overbrook, N. J., for several months prior to the crime.

The magistrate, however, considered the offence a serious one and sentenced Bamford to one month in jail and a fine of \$200, in default of which three months in jail. A kindle and a serious one and the control of the crime. which three months in jail. Aikman was fined \$100 and costs, and in de-fault two months in jail. The charge against Merritt was dismissed.

Act Against Companies.

TO DRAFT TREATY BILLS In completing the case Crown At torney Charles Seager declared that informations against the Carling Brewing and Export Co. and the Consolidated Export Co. had been laid and the crown would proceed at Berlin, ov. 17 .- The cabinet today authorized Foreign Minister Stresemann to draft the necessary bills giving effect to the treaties negotiated a later date against these companies in addition to the employees who appeared today.

The seizure of the liquor mentioned was made by Officers Pellow, Whiteside and Gundry on Sept. 29 of the honded liquor warehouse at at Locarno. The measures will be submitted to the premiers of the federated states for their approval on Thursday and will later be introduced

at the bonded liquor warehouse at Goderich Harbor which had been used for beer shipment to United States, following sale of a case of beer to a sailor on a grain vessel i

ecution in the trial of Bernard Papke, known as the "lone wolf" bandit, for the murder of Archibald Murchi, a MANY AT DAUPHIN LAKE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Dauphin Lake, Man., Nov. 17.-Moody Blad ...

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With Care ...

snow, Dauphin Lake has become the mecca of tourists. Summer cottages have been opened to accommodate the visitors and ice sports are being indulged in.

ZURICH DOCTOR IS FOUND GUILTY OF RECKLESSNESS

Sentence To Be Passed On Dr. Cowan Whose Car Struck Traffic Officer Towle.

SIGNAL IS IGNORED

Magistrate Delays Penalty Week After Evidence Is Taken.

After five witnesses, including the defendant, had been heard, Magistrate Graydon this morning found Dr. Harvey Cowan of Zurich guilty of reckless driving and will pronounce sentence one week from today. On Saturday evening, Nov. 7, dur-

ing a heavy rainstorm, Dr. Cowan ran down and severely injured Police Constable Alex. Towle, while the latter was doing duty at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets. Since that time, until this morning

the constable has been unable to appear in court. He appeared today, very lame, and was permitted to sit down in the witness box. "The defendant is undoubtedly guilty of gross negligence. The only question in my mind is as to what

penalty I should impose," said Magis-"I don't look upon this man as having driven his car in an actively reckless manner, but I do think I should impose a rather severe penalty. It seems to me that Dr. Cowan should be prohibited from driving a car any more. That is one thing I have in mind.

Ignores Signal.

The evidence showed that the traffic signal was against Dr. Cowan, who he stopped, but saw neither policeman or signal, so he proceeded to turn east on Dundas street. The next thing he knew he had hit the policeman, he and privileges as members of the Sharp differences of opinion, with

Rev. John McNair, D.D., clerk, supporting Mr. Crawford, and Rev. James MacKay, B.D., moderator, supporting the committee, developed supporting the committee, developed are that there was mist in my own are that the glare of lights from car and that the glare of lights from such "extreme measures," despite the fact that, all agreed "that college desoite cars parked on the opposite side of college Clarence street blinded me," said Dr. Cowan.

professors have in the past cracked the whip and dictated too much the policy of the church," and thus final "Had you never been there on urday before? Didn't you know that sturdays?" queried Mr. Judd.
"No, I can't recollect ever driving past there on a Saturday before," was the answer.

"Had you cleaned off the windows on your car since reaching the city?" was the next question.

Wiped Winshield. Defendant testified that he had viped the windshield at the corner of Clarence and Richmond streets 'If you had cleaned them off just before coming to the corner in ques

tion, would that have averted the accident?" asked Mr. Judd.
"It is possible that it might have, I won't say that it would have," was Dr. Cowan's answer. "In your answers to Mr. Donahue, your counsel, you said you stopped and then proceeded when you saw an

church, which action, according to Mr. MacKay, who is a member of the Continued on Page 2, Column 6. commission, is only "a matter of formality."

Dr. McNair questioned the wisdom DOMINION BOARD of the general assembly in reques: ing that representative elders to presbytery and assembly be ap-OF TRADE URGED pointed for the calendar year, point ing out that appointment at that time would tend to upset the per-

sonnel of presbytery committees, which business is carried on as the church year, ending with the assem-A. O. Dawson of Montreal Asks Move as Best Solution of Problems.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Nov. 17 .- S. B. Gundy president of the Toronto board of trade, announced last night that a motion would come before the dominion conference of boards of trade and chambers of commerce for the

A. O. Dawson of the Montreal board of trade will move for the formation of the dominion board, "It seems obvious that we should have such an organization," said Mr. Gundy, "for it will mean co-ordination and co-operation of all the various parts of the dominion and will lead to our problems being treated as they should be, from a national standpoint." Mr. Gundy said he would sugges that of the United States chamber

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

Williams Bay, Wis., Nov. 17.new comet of between the eighth and ninth magnitude appearing in the constellation, the Hunting Dog. was discovered at 5 a.m. today, Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes ob-servatory of the University of Chicago, announced. It was discovered by Professor George Van Biesbroeck of the observatory staff.

FIRST GROUND IS BROKEN FOR EAST COLLEGIATE

Trustee Lawrason Turns Sod at Dundas and Highbury Property -School Marks Acceptance of Unit Principle in city Secondary Schools.

of the board of education, officiated, thus solve the whole problem of both assisted by other members of the board, at the turning of the first sod of the Sir Adam Beck Memorial high school this afternoon on the site chosen at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue.

The ceremony itself was simple enough because of the wintry weather and also because of the fact that more elaborate ceremonies are being reserved for the laying of the cornerstone and later still the official served for the laying of the cornerstone and later still the official served for the site, run the cost of the school up to \$281,219 or \$16,219 in excess of the opening of the school, which it is hoped will take place next fall, costng \$280,000 or more.

Permission has been secured from the provincial department of education to make use of the new 20-room building completed as a composite school to house for an indefinite period of years the students of the east collegiate institute on Princess evenue and the pupils of the Pot ersburg public school

To Be Well Equipped, The school will not have any accommodation for household science r manual training, the board having lecided some time ago that there are to be no more capital expenditure

along that line.
It will contain, however, It will contain, however, three science laboratories, in addition to about 13 standard classrooms, a cafeteria, a gymnasium and an auditorium, the floor of the latter being half level and half sloping, giving

endorsation from the city council to the extent of \$265,000 with which to purchase the Rectory street public hool site and build thereon a legiate to serve the east end of the

city.

For various reasons this plan was bandoned, and through the efforts of Sir Adam Beck and Trustee George F. Copeland the board secured, at a cost of \$25,000, the present site, slightly more than 21 acres from the Ontario health department being part of the Ontario hospital

grounds.

Trustee S. F. Lawrason, chairman, decision to build a larger school and primary and secondary school

city for years to come.

John Putherbough, London, who built Empress public school, West London, has secured the general contract for the new school at \$217. 000, while the contract for plumbing heating and ventilating at \$39,219 went to William Skelly, London. In-cidentally these contracts, together sum voted by the council. The board

commodation in the east end of the

is hoping by a further conference with Mr. Putherbough to make such adjustments and curtailments in the general contract as to have these two amounts more nearly coincide. The board has decided to name the

new institution the Sir Adam Beck Memorial high school because of the great and large service rendered the city by the late hydro knight and more particularly because negotiat-ing the transfer of the hospital site between the government and the board was one of his very last pub-lic acts prior to his death. Tablet is Planned.

In addition to naming the school after Sir Adam the board plans to place a memorial tablet, or possibly the plaque made by Miss Effie Woolverton, Grand avenue, in the lower hallway of the building, that the life and work of London's greatest citizen may ever be kept before the boys and girls who attend the school. But the turning of the sod of the new school settles, after years controversy, the question of the unit

system as it concerns London collegiates. Even this year's board wrostled addition to the central collegiate to take care of collegiate students from the center and east sections of the city, helped out, of course, by the technical and commercial high school, and the building of only one new unit and that in the south part of the city. But all this is settled now once and for all with the begin-But all this is settled

300,000 AUSTRALIANS RAPID GROWTH AT

Many Electors Are Liable For Neglecting To Vote-Ninety Per Cent Acted.

MAY FACE PROSECUTION

Canadian Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17.-All the ministers of the Bruce government have been re-elected, with the exception of Senator R. V. Wilson, whose fate is doubtful at present.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the electors voted on Saturday. This leaves 300,000 electors whose votes were not polled and who are liable to

prosecution under the new compul It is thought that as a result of the election the Labor party will enopportunity. Your words were 'I deavor to sever all connection with the extremists in the party at the next federal Labor conference.

NATIONALISTS ATTACK LOCARNO AGREEMENTS

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Nov. 16.—Ruthless opposi tion to the treaties of Locarno on the ground that they fail to take into account Germany's vital interests in demanded in a resolution adopted by the Nationalist convention today. Two thousand delegates were in at-

define Germany's obligations under article XVI of the league covenant, the German reactionaries demand the adjusting of "the work of Locarno which is a menace to German."

A. O. Dawson of the Montreal board

Attendance of Forty Children of her home. Women have grown At Institution on Ottaway Avenue Reported.

Rapid growth has been the out-Sunday school established by the London branch of the Canadian Communist party at 473 Ottaway standing characteristic of the new

avenue about six weeks ago.

The attendance at present is about

of this kind in Toronto with an attendance of approximately 200, while ful flights of stairs to reach the in Winnipeg, the stronghold of the movement in the dominion, even greater progress has been made in to have a woman a Sunday school plan was inaugurated Why not?" she replied.

COL. MITCHELL RESORTS

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—
Denied the privilege of leaving
Washington during his technical
arrest and court martial trial, Col. William Mitchell, last night address cendance.

Charging that the government's another lecture against army and navy administration of the national guarantee against sanctions or in-vasion, preclude the revision of the eastern frontiers and fall clearly to define Germany's obligations under "impossible for people to put their trust in armies or navies alone," asserting that "air power must be given a place of equal importance, must not be muzzled, gagged or belittled

Ute Indian Is Acquitted Of Burying Infant Alive

terday of a charge of murdering his law. 17-day-old baby by burying it alive. The court upheld the contention of

not proved a corpus delicti, that is, all that goes to make a breach of mother that they might be buried to-gether. The word of the medicine grave.

man in the Ute camp to enforce the

May feared the medicine man. In which would be watched with greated addition to that, Mormon Joe was interest by the rest of the country the defence that the government had the father of his dead bride. May did as Mormon Joe directed—wrapped the baby in the burial blanket, allowed the live infant and the

law.

Testimony showed that upon the dead woman to lie on the Ute camp death of his bride, Molly Cuthair, the brave was ordered by an Indian mediate with the coast of the great dead woman to lie on the Ute camp Sixty sailors, survivors of the great grounds throughout a cold February night, and the next day the bereaved last week, have reached Mangalore. icine man, Mormon Joe, to wrap the husband and father, the medicine baby in the burial blanket of its man, and another Ute interred the heavy death toll. Among the vessels mother that they might be buried to-

Mesdames Edwards, Greenaway, Robson and Benson All Inclined To Face Barrier.

HAVE EXPERIENCE

Elevator in City Hall To Be One Plank of Mrs. Edwards' Platform.

Four women on next year's city council is a possibility which London may have to seriously consider before December 7th, following the action of the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women at a meeting yesterday afternoon when four women were chosen as being favored for nomination as candidates for aldermanic honors.

The four named are all prominent in community activities in this city. They are Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. T. E. Robson and Mrs. T. C. Benson.

Interviewed this morning, claimed to be giving the situation serious consideration, and while none would definitely announce intention of running, all were equally unwilling to say that they would not run.

Candidates In Earnest.

Reasons advanced for believing that London had reached a stage where women might reasonably be expected to occupy a place at the council board and even in the mayor's chair, show that the proposed candidates are quite in earnest in their readiness to serve with the unit problem for months, several of the trustees favoring an the community as alderwomen, should the voters see fit to elect th

Mrs. T. E. Robson, who for 25 years has had opportunity to study y the cipal activities as assistant to her high husband, Capt. T. E. Robson, treasurer of Middlesex stated that she was giving the matter serious consideration

"I was approached on the Problem Solved.

This action was followed by the collegiate for the east end of the city.

This action was followed by the collegiate for the east end of the city. sider it this year. If I thought that the people of London as a whole really desired the benefit of my 25 years of experience in municipal matters, I would consent to being nominated.

"I feel that there is a lack, not only

in our municipal but in our national affairs as well, of these qualities which mark a woman's management accustomed to cutting their suit according to their cloth. "This the men do not seem able to do. If you could get some real good housekeepers into the city council I

think they could do a great deal of the right to hold office."

Mrs. A. T. Edwards admitted that she was giving consideration to the The attendance at present is about 40 children and officials of the local organization predict that this will be greatly increased before another year has passed.

She was giving consideration to the possibility of standing for election. "There is one thing sure," she stated, "if we are elected we will insist on the Public Utilities Commission. At present there are three schools sion completing their elevator so tha

"What do you think of the proposal to have a woman as mayor?" she space of two years since the asked. "I think it is a first-rate idea do you think the women would select as their candidate?" was the next question. Mrs. Edwards was noncommittal. "Oh vou never can TO RADIO TO AIR VIEWS she said. "I might be the little David

Mrs. Greenaway Thinking.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, already fully occupied with several community projects, stated that she had been occupied with several pproached to run for the board of ducation as well as for the council. The latter proposition had only been made yesterday, but her phone had been busy ever since with friends, calling to urge her to stand as an aldermanic candidate.

She would have to give the question more consideration before deciding definitely, she said. Mrs. Benson was just leaving for Toronto when The Advertiser called "Yes, I'm thinking the proposition over," she stated, "and I may have an announcement to make in a day or so when I get back from

If any of the four proposed candidates gains a place on next year's council, it will be a distinct epoch in London's history, as the city has never before boasted an alderwoman. But if the women of the city will vote to-gether, they have every chance of Associated Press Despatch.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 17.—Platt May, wite man against taking human life also was law; but there was no white this year's election is a city-wide vote.

The pueblo of the injunction of the electing one or perhaps more lady candidates in view of the fact that, also was law; but there was no white this year's election is a city-wide vote. Such an outcome would involve an experiment in municipal government

DEATH TOLL HEAVY. Associated Press Despatch. Madras, British India, Nov. 16.

fishing boats with 200 men aboard.