## LLOYD GEORGE ON WAY TO CANADA AND U.S.

#### **BRITAIN'S WAR PREMIER** LEAVES FOR AMERICA

David Lloyd George Coming to Thank Canada and U. S. For Their Part in World Conflict—Receives Great Ovation On Eve of His Departure From British Capital.

REPLIES IN GREATEST SPEECH OF LIFE

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

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London, Sept. 29.—Former Prime
Minister Lloyd George sailed for America today following one of the heartiest farewells ever offered by Americans abroad to a British states At a luncheon tendered him by the American Society at the Savoy Hotel Friday, the little Welshman de-livered a carefully prepared speech, weighing each word with much skill, one could not fail to realize that principal mission lies not alone in the United States, but in a combined visit to Canada and the United States.

Those Americans who were present were electrified when he reached the climax in which he sketched dramatically the events leading up to America's entry into the great war, and declared his intention of telling what was in the minds and nearts of British statesmen during that period.

and eloquent gestures, seems greater when he crosses that imaginary line

premier will address several meetings in the United States describing with speech he is to make in America. He

PRINCE TO LEAVE

WLSTERN RANCH

AT NOON SUNDAY

Canada holds a vitally important position in the counsels of the British empire. She has just suffered a humilitating defeat in her efforts to put through the League of Nations sembly an amendment to Article X, which she hoped would make it clear that western nations were not obliged to send troops to Europe whenever political rows reached stage. Supposing that Canada some time in the future demanded that the British empire as a unit withdraw from the league and supplant that important organization with a fed-eration of world powers, headed by the United States and Britain.

Eulogized by Harvey.

Mr. Lloyd George was described by Ambassador Harvey as one of the most challenging figures in Europe He deserves that eulogy. He sees that the time is approaching when the British dominions will not toler-Turns Loose Eloquence.

If Lloyd George turns loose his eloquence upon his American audiences as he did on the eve of his departure, it is safe to say that he will attain dramatic effects such as Billy Sunday never dreamed of. He attained his top form. His command of metaphors, descriptive adjectives and eloquent gestures, seems greater

the British dominions will not tolerate the petty bickerings of the League of Nations, in which the single voice of Persia can silence the rest of the civilized world. He knows that the western countries long for some organization more competent to maintain world peace, and perhaps in the course of the next few years he will bring forth a plan so great and so appealing that it will sweep the world when he crosses that imaginary line than during his political that separates the greatest confederation of commonwealths from the Aside from the fact that the former greatest federal union of state. He premier will address several meetings will receive the inspiration for every unexampled fervor Europe's gratitude cannot help but feel what America is thinking and from his intuition it is United States and Canada, there is a hoped that he will produce something

## **WILL BAN USING**

Alberta Neighbors Regret Departure of Thrice Welcome

#### PROMISES TO RETURN IN FORCE MONDAY

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Correspondent.

Renfrew took things easy today. He order of R. R. Farrow, commisdid not leave the ranch house until late in the morning. Then it was for a little ride, to where his men were putting in a line fence. Last week he had promised to go over to the McClay ranch, the Rocking P, for some shooting, but this was put off when he went to Banff for the week-

the postponed visit, and he had a shot at some partridge. It is said at the ranch that he will spend tomorrow riding around taking last look at the place, preparatory his return east on Sunday. As yet High River has planned no demonstration good-bye for the baron He will probably leave his ranch at noon today, motor to High River, and special train will then pull out

for Calgary.

Regret Departure.

hegins hi

Lord Renfrew begins his trip at noon Sunday, and already Alberta mourns his departure. visitors to his ranch the baron gave that cheerful message, "I am looking forward to coming here every

Everyone who visited the E. P. remembers some special incident.

Many a boy and many a veteran of the prairies have that same big mo-ment in their lives, when Lord Renfrew shook hands with them and spoke to them personally.

For them it was Lord Renfrew in name but the prince in person. One old man began to tell The Advertiser

of his experience. His tone was mat-ter of fact, but before he was done his cheeks glowed, and his wind-

bleared eyes gleamed, and his voice trembled with emotion.

Saw Prince as Baby.

"I was standing down by the stables all by myself," he began, "and then all of a sudden someone beside me said, 'Are you enjoying yourself?' I looked and it was the prince him-self. 'Just fine,' I said, and then, 'You know,' says I to the prince, "way back in the nineties I saw you; it was over in London, and you were pointed out to me as the eldest son of the Prince of Wales.' 'You were really in London, says the prince.

"Sure, says I. The old man
paused and chuckled. "And do you know what he said to me. 'I must have been a little codger then.' So I says to him. 'Well, you sure were, for, if I remember right you were in a perambulator.'" and when I said that," the old man concluded, "the prince laughed like everything. Pete Vandermere will never forget the moment when Lord Renfrew pre-sented him the trophy he had won as

#### SCHOOL ATHLETES PREPARE FOR THE SECONDARY MEET

bucking horse rider

School athletes in all the secondary schools of the city are rapidly getting in shape for the meet to be held Oct.

Every afternoon after 4 o'clock the rounds of the different buildings may be seen covered with budding sprinters and jumpers, who with heart and soul, enter into the game of trying to beat the other fellow to the tape or over the rod. Some of the perormers journey to Queen's Park or Thames Park, where short programs are run off, all with the idea of getting the best to represent the school, and to judge from some of the races that have been seen plenty of mater-

# far deeper significance in his visit, to meet the western demand.

enue to Funds of Customs Department.

transfers, receipts, matches and play-

channel. Previously the

statements regarding the amount paid

Radical Departure. taxed, the excise stamp system will remain in operation. It represents a radical departure from old methods of stamp taxation and for a short day. time will doubtless cause much confusion among citizens. Local cus-toms officials believe, however, that it is by far the best method that has been employed.

## ON CHECK FORMS

press money orders, stock and bond

ing cards channel. Previously the postoffice department received credit for selling

postage stamps for this purpose and no accurate estimate of the amount

Embossed on Checks. Under the present system complete

in the form of excise taxes can be submitted by the department of finance when making up the budget.
The new stamps may be purchased from any customs and excise office or branch of any chartered bank in Canada. Many local concerns have already applied for a license to have the excise stamps embossed on their checks. This saves them the troubie and inconvenience of having to stamp each individual check issued. The

postage stamps on them will be accepted by Canadian banks, and citizens are warned to get in a supply of new excise stamps immediately.

Will Divert Considerable Rev-

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Correspondent.

High River, Alta., Sept. 28.—Lord

Postage stamps shall not be used for the payment of excise stamp takes after today, according to an of customs and excise. This applies to excise stamps taxes on checks. notes, bills of exchange, drafts, ex-

The new regulations mean that postage stamps will now be used council who supported this proposal rhen he went to Banff for the week-only for payment on letters, pack-ages and other articles handled ex-promise, however, that the bylaw to are reconciled to the inevitable. They clusively by the postal department. This will cut off a great source of revenue hitherto collected by the postoffice and will enable the finance minister to get a comprehensive idea as to just what extent the pos al department is paying for itself. According to Collector of Customs tion of Richmond street will mean the finish of the 1923 paving pro-Talbot, the new measure is designed street from Horton street to to divert the revenue obtained by river and other proposals must go taxing checks, drafts and other nogotiable documents to its proper again.

on the shelf until the snow melts **GIVES GOOD REPORT** of revenue procured through these sources could be gleaned. ON LONDON SCHOOLS

> Inspector Greer Declares Attendance Large in All Institutions.

Finish Civic Paving Pro-

gram For 1923.

There will be no pavement con

As a matter of fact, the comple-

Wellington

Oxford west,

London's public schools are in first-class condition and the at-tendance good, reported Inspector V. K. Greer this morning at the close of the first school month.

Mr. Greer stated that while he had checks are embossed at Ottawa and at the end of each month the firms holding licenses are required to submit a statement showing the number of checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of the checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of the checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools, nevertheless he and Mr. Wheable, assistant inspector, had found things in a highly satisfactory condition, with a limit of the checks are embossed at Ottawa and not visited all the schools. of checks issued so that payment can little overcrowding reported in some of the outlying districts. The attendance is good and regis tration practically completed for the As long as the government requires that negotiable documents must be month's enrollment being sent to the

DISCONNECT LIGHT CIRCUITS. Lighting circuits in the eastern section of London will be disconnected From Monday on no checks having o'clock, in order that changes may be made at the sub-station supplying the

### Plan to Use Ocean Steamers To Move Western Crops

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Sept. 29.—Suggestions that the tederal government charter ocean vessels for grain trans-portation on the Great Lakes in ad-dition to making the fullest possible use of the Canadian merchant marine as measures to avert the impending crop blockade and deadlock at the head of the lakes, have been for-warded to Ottawa by the Saskatche-

tion was addressed, in which Mr. | Motherwell expresses his opinion that the suggested remedy is the best available, "and is, I understand, be-

ing carried out by Low." "There has been enough conferring already, What is needed now is action," said Premier Dunning last night, "The Saskatchewan government is quite willing to confer with other interested parties but the A reply to the proposals has been received from Hon. W. R. Motherwell, to whom, together with Hon. T. A. Low, the telegraphed communication is considered to the situation is so acute that the inevitable delay which would result from such a proposed conference might

Yokohama Quake Area Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, Sept. 29.—In addition to the the insect pests are becoming a real have fallen in the wake of the

TORONTO'S LATEST DAYLIGHT BANK ROBBERY.

This is the Bank of Nova Scotia are, left to right: Miss Gertrude branch at Oakwood and St. Clair avenues, Toronto. The four employees who were held up by the gunmen who was beaten into unconscious-

Plague of Flies Infests

## numerous other discomforts which have fallen in the wake of the great earthquake Yokohama has been invaded by hosts of flies which are making life there next to unbearable. There are few habitable buildings left in Yokohama and those victims of the earthquake who are remaining are subjected to the greatest inconveniences. Living in shacks and tents the sufferers have no way of the sufferers conveniences. Living in shacks and minute. Another tents the sufferers have no way of OXFORD STREET PAVING | VICTORIA HOSPITAL OVER UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Richmond Street Work Will Mayor Predicts Local Institu-Thousand on Right Side.

The Victoria Hospital administrastructed on Oxford street east this ion will have a comfortable surplus year. This fact has been definitely this year, Mayor Wenige predicted He does not attempt to set established and members of the any estimate, other than to say that he expects there will be several ousands available for other purauthorize the work shall pass this And the mayor is quite confident also that no overdraft will face the city council despite the fact that

there are certain expenditures to b met and not incorporated in the 1923 There is but one item that may the overdraft, the mayor acknowledges, and for which he will not be ashamed the proposed grant to aid the suf-

fering Japanese. "That is an unforseen expenditure "That is an unforseen expenditure and practically unavoidable," the mayor stated. "All the other commander the common them? And we do not necessarily week at a convention in old London. similar action, and London will likely join in the movement. We cannot avoid this expenditure, as I see it. There is usually an unforeseen happening every year, and this is one of

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#### **BUILDING PERMITS** HIT NEW HIGH LEVEL

Construction Indicates Prosperous Condition of People.

The September building report submitted today by Inspector A. M. Piper indicates that London is still forging ahead. The 75,000 population mark is within easy reach, if this year's ecord is consistently maintained in The 1922 construction expenditures

totalled \$2,071.925, as compared today with \$2,743,605 from Jun. 1, of this year, up until noon today.

A greater number of building and alternatives must be supported by the support of alteration permits were issued dur-ing the first nine months of 1932, as compared with this year, 1,436 to 1,371, but this is another indication of the increasing prosperity of the tizens. The increased expenditur with a lesser number of permits is mple evidence that a high standard of dwelling places have been constructed this year or are already

CHOIR HOLDS CORN ROAST. Taking advantage of real Indian summer weather the members of the of the First Presbyterian was spent before a crackling fire toasting marshmallows and roasting corn and weiners. When the appetites of the party were fully satisfied, all joined in playing novelty camp fire games. The committee in charge of the roast was composed of D. P. Payne, Miss V. charge of the roast was composed of D. P. Payne, Miss V. Burns and Gordon Knapt.

## LAUGHS AT IDEA

Mayor Says People and Railway Company Will Be Satisfied With Richmond Street Work.

NOTHING ILLEGAL

Mayor Wenige assures that there is no need for the people or the street railway authorities to worry about Dr. Edward Spence said, "but only

tion Will Have Several to them?" questioned his worship.

announcement in Thursday's Advertiser that there has never been any golf," Dr. Spence added. "I believe definite written agreement between it the street railway authorities and the city council as to how the former was to pay for their share of the Richmond street project.

"Those who say there is an agreement do not know what they are talking about," said the mayor. se who talk about an injunction to halt the pavement would find that they would not be able to get it, as have done nothing illegal and do game not anticipate anything of that nature.

that the work is completed. We wait a while if we choose. We'll get our money and all interested will be satisfied, including the street railway company.

### will be sufficient urplus from the police department to cover the juvenile court bills. IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

Public School Official Appeals to Those Who Have Pictures to Spare.

London's public schools are in need pictures. This statement was made this by one of the staff of the board of education, who stated that in many schools the bare wall did not present a very attractive appearance, either to the scholar or the visitor. In several cities, various organizations from time to time present the schools with copies of world-famous paintings or those dealing with pariotic subjects, with the result that he walls are an attraction and cause favorable commen In addition to the attractiveness,

the placing of the pictures in the schools tends to develop a child's sense of what is good in art, the patriotic pictures usually develop an interest in history, the student delving into his book to find out about episode pictured.

#### FIVE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED BY C.N.R. EMPLOYES

A new Five Pins Bowling League has been organized among the different departments of the C. N. R. here, nd it is expected that by the time Church held their first corn roast of the bowling commences on Oct. 10, the season on the Springbank Hill each department of the road will have

#### Possible, Is Consensus of Opinion. ADD YEARS TO LIFE loctors recently passed a resolution tinue to support the pastime. In fact,

they claim golf is the finest exercise

known to man, and advise every per-

son to play the game up to the age

**LONDON DOCTORS** 

STRONG FOR GOLF:

SEE NO AGE LIMI

Play Until You Are 100, If

of 100, if possible. The action of English practitioners n condemning the game following the deaths of eight Britishers on various golf links inside of a year s considered locally to be unjustified. As soon as the anti-golf resolution was passed in England, New York doctors got together and passed a pro-golf resolution. That is, they placed themselves on record as being opposed to the British medical opinon pertaining to golf, and urged citi-

zens of all ranks and ages to play the game as much as they could. Local Doctors For Golf. Usually local doctors are inclined to follow the methods and respect the opinions of British physicians more than American, but in this particular controversy they are whole-heartedly in accord with medical men from the United States. They think the game should be taken up by all

healthy individuals, regardless of age.

A prominent London south physician said that he had always looked on golf as an "old man's blessing."
He believed it to be one of the most effective agents of longevity known.
"I don't see why old men shouldn't play it," he said. "The fact that eight golfers dropped dead on English golf links this year deesn't meable. eight gollers gropped dead on English golf links this year doesn't mean that the game is dangerous. They prob-ably would have died, anyway. If a an is accustomed to exercise, golf can do him no harm and a great deal

of good."

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist expressed himself as follows:
"John D. Rockefeller plays golf at 84 and says it benefits him immensely.
Of course if a man is suffering from Of course, if a man is suffering from some disease, which becomes worse from exercise, he should not play. But the ordinarily healthy man can play the game all he likes without running the slightest danger."

Adds Years To Life. "It depends on whether a man has been accustomed to taking exercise," the payment for the Richmond street pavement.

"Why cross bridges until we come to them?" questioned his worship.

"The most moderate form and when the payment for the Richmond street persons who are really sick or who never exercised themselves in the past would be advised to steer clear to the golf course. I'm an enthusiastic golfer myself. It is exercise in the most moderate form and when the payment in the member. to them?" questioned his worship.
"The city will receive its money for paving the space between the tracks, and it will be no hardship upon the company."

tic golfer myself. It is exercise in the most moderate form, and when you boil it all down, it's just walking and nothing else. We have two or three men over 70 at the Highland Golf Club, who play the game religiously and they seem to thrive ligiously, and they seem to thrive

> puts years on a man's life." Another physician attributed the increase in the average man's life within the past decade largely to golf and other forms of moderate exercise. In addition to the renewed vigor it gives the muscles the effect of sunshine and fresh air on the body "And of the golf-playing businessman is advantageous in the extreme. Half a dozen local doctors ques-tioned as to their attitude toward the for elderly men declared they were heartily in favor of it.

### INVITE BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR LLOYD GEORGE

London Men May Attend the Great Mass Meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto.

Members of the Brotherhood Feder-ation of London, at their meeting last night, received an invitation to attend the mass meeting of brother-hoods at Massey Hall. Toronto. October 9, when David Lloyd George will be the speaker. The invitation, which was extended by the executive committee of the Toronto brotherhood, stated that, 2,200 seats had been reserved for outside delegates to the conference and that representatives from all ove: Canada, America and England would be present, the occasion being the annual two-day conference of the World's Brotherhood Congress. It is expected that several delegates from London will attend the

The following Sunday, October 4, the local brotherhood will hold a rall; at St. Andrew's Church, when L Henderson, Montreal, will be the

#### Prince Leaving Ranch Tomorrow

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Sept. 29 .- Lord Renfrew, accompanied by his staff, will leave the E. P. Ranch tomorrow afternoon for Calgary, where he plans to remain until Tuesday, leaving for Winnipeg on Tuesday evening.

Yesterday was a busy day as he ranch. Trunks were being the ranch. Trunks were being packed and members of the staff were cleaning up their correspond ence preparatory to starting their return journey home to Eng-

## advising against the playing of golf after sixty, local medical men con-

Lady Drivers Will Now Have Tires Changed Free of Charge.

PAY COUNSEL FEES

An incorporated legal and road service will in future be included in the work which the London Motor Club performs for its members. After Oct. all members of the club who have paid their annual membership fee are entitled to the privileges of the new service for an additional fee of \$5 The road service at first will ex-tend for a radius of six miles outside ondon, and anywhere inside the city imits. As the special service membership increases in numbers, the above stated radius will be extended. Terry's Garage will have charge of the road service, and a new feature of automobile road service is the fact that tires will be changed for lady drivers within the city limits free of

charge.

The Ontario Motor League established this road service on May 1, 1923, and is now successfully operating it for the benefit of its members.

Through the affiliation with the leading motor clubs in these cities members of the London Motor Club will be able to obtain this road service. will be able to obtain this road service in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, the State of California and in Philadelphia. London and Toronto have agreed to issue the privileges of the service to the members of each other motor club. Places near the city which are inluded in the six miles radius are: lambeth, Springbank, Hyde Park, St. ohns, Crumlin, Fanshawe, Byron and

Pond Mills. n any division court in the province where the amount claimed does not xceed the sum of \$120. As the membership in the special legal service of the club grows, this advice and help will be increased and given a much vider range.

### HARLEY PROMISES TO PROVE ASSERTION

Says Commission at Fault For Firm's Not Coming to London.

Frank Harley, ex-member of the city council and a strong advocate of the development of London's industrial area, is ready to go to the mat with Allan Towe, member of the variety of subjects. Auto classes atindustrial area commission. At yesterday's session of the latter group. Mr. Towe disputed Mr. Harley's recent assertion that several ley's recent assertion that several outside firms would have located branches in this civit is the interest of the several located branches in this civit is the interest of the several located branches in this civit is the interest of the several located by the area had possessed the necessary chine draughting classes. The local improvements, and challenged of those connected with the him to name even one.

reason.

"We have the records at the Chamelectricity, which enable of industrial concerns which would not come to London unless the propnot come to London unless the prop-erty was ready. They will not take

AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE. An automobile, owned by Mr. Walters, bearing license number 64-120, caught fire at 7:25 last night at the corner of York and Thames streets. The fire department responded and the blaze was soon extinguished. Only part of the hood of the car was

#### Victoria College Freshies Are Tarred and Spanked

Toronto, Sept. 29.-Freshmen

with tar, anointed them with the of famous sophomore ointment. Then Victoria College last night tasted the first sweets of university life and received their official introduction to the first sweets of university life and received their official introduction to the first sweets of university life and received their official introduction to the first sweets of university life and received their official introduction to the first sweets of university life and received their official introduction to the first sweets of university life and received the first sweets and the first sweets and the first sweets and the first sweets are consider dawn, the victims of higher educa-lectuality. At midnight they were tion were hurried into captivity, pre-

them with barrel staves, painted them | the Frosh.

## FRACTURES SKULL AND LEG, FALLING THREE STORIES

Think Guy Fontana, Aged 11. Fell From Window in Nightmare.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Guy Fontana, 11, son of Joseph Fontana, 66 King street, fractured his skull and one leg when he fell three stories to the sidewalk from a window at 245 Dundas street at 10:45 last night. Fontana is in Victoria Hospital, where he was rushed by motorists who saw him fall. Although he spent a fairly comfortable night, his condition was reported this morning to be critical.

Young Fontana was visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Merrill, when the accident occurred. At about 10:40 o'clock Mrs. Merrill noticed her young brother was sitting in 4 rocking chair near a window facing Dundas street. She left the room a few minutes, and upon returning saw that her brother had disappeared. After searching the room for him, she looked out of the window, and saw the boy lying prone upon the cement walk below. She rushed downstairs, and found her brother in a semiconscious condition. He was picked up by passers-by who witnessed the

Watching Pedestrians. Mrs. Merrill said the boy had been leaning from the window watching the people on the street. The window edges of the apartment are built close to the floor. Mrs. Merrill noticed her brother appeared sleepy, but thought nothing of it. It is thought the lad fell asleep. According to his older brother Frank, he was subject to nightness. subject to nightmores. That he fell asleep in the rocking chair, and in a nightmare climbed through the window thinking he was going to bed, is the contention of his relatives, who told The Advertiser this morning that e was subject to sleep-walking. Pedestrians narrowly escaped bestruck by the boy's body as it from the three-story apartment The boy fell on his face upon the

cement, fracturing his skull, breaking his right leg and losing several teeth. Taken to Hospital. Boys passing in an auto saw young ontana fall to the walk and then at-

tempt to rise. They rushed to him, carried him to the auto, and sped to Victoria Hospital. The injured boy was taken to the operating room immediately, where an X-Ray photograph was taken all matters arising out of the owner-ship and operation of the car owned by the member. The club will pay the fees of the club's solidion.

Or. Roy Kingswood, chiet of the hos-pital staff, took charge of the case.

A large crowd gathered at the spot where the boy landed. Police washed where the boy landed. Police washed from the pavement. In his fall the lad grazed an electric sign projecting from the second story of he apartment house. This morning hospital authorities reported that Fontana had spent a

### **REGISTRATION LARGE** FOR EVENING CLASSES

fairly comfortable night, but that his

Technical School Provides Useful Education in Many Practical Lines.

The evening technical and commercial classes, which open Monday evening next will be largely attended, judging from the advanced regtract both garage workers and ca. branches in this city if the industrial combined with them are special mararea had possessed the necessary chine draughting classes. The needs and wood-working trades are well Seeing should be believing is Mr. taken care of in the carpentry and Seeing should be believing is Mr. taken care of in the carpentry and Harley's opinion today, and he picked joinery, cabinet-making, roof framing, up the gauntlet, asserting that he was quite ready to show Mr. Towe the names of several industries who would not locate here for the stated reason. There are electrical workers in science of the stated are electrical workers. ber of Commerce," Mr. Harley explained, "and I'll be pleased to show them to him. There were a number of industrial. classes for women and girls cover a a chance with the promises of municipalities. They want everything down pat. They want to see what they are getting or else they will go

wide range of subjects, including cooking and home economics, dressmaking, millinery, wood carving and art.

The commercial evening classes af The commercial evening classes af elsewhere, as they have done in these instances."

ford ample opportunity for intensive preparation for office work and for training in special advanced mercantile work. These classes include courses in shorthand typewritins, bookkeeping penmanship correspond-

#### VALUABLE SPANIEL DOG INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

vening next week until all the

Students may register tonight or

ence, commercial arithmetic, commerince, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, and French correspondence.
The evening classes at the Technical School open on Monday next.

Little "Darkie," of Cedar Terrace, the valuable black cocker spaniel once the pet of the late Joseph Marshall, ex-M. P., and known to almost every dog lover in the city, met this week with an accident, which all but at will, the grounds of his home. Cedar Terrace, on Richmond street north. Trotting across the road, he have joined the league, and Secretary Dave F alayson says that he is confident that by the first of next week is list will show at least fifteen the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomores in the sophomores in the sophomores in the gym. The sophomore in t