Appeal For More Interest in Home Fields Issued by Dr. C. C. Manning.

DEFICIT WAS \$80,000

The vital need of medical mission les in Canada was stressed by Dr E. Manning of Toronto, secretary C. E. Manning of Toronto, secretary of the Department of Home Missions in an address before the congrega tion of the. First Methodist Church

Sunday morning.

As an illustration of this necessity. Dr. Manning declared that out of 168 ople sick in Alberta last year only 25 received medical attention, and t of 115 births only 20 mothers got dical aid. Doctors are frequently 60 to 70 miles apart in some sections of the west, a condition which inevitably causes great hardship and small measure of suffering among the inhabitants.

Dr. Manning lauded Dr. Grenfell his work among the semi-civilized people of Labrador, but he be lieved the work carried on among illiterates throughout the more cen tral territories was equally beneficial. The speaker outlined the work of the Canadian Home Missions

There are 8,000 pagan Indians still in Canada and almost 6,000 of these are in Ontario," Dr. Manning said. "Of Indians who attend institutions, er cent make good, but there is still a vast amount of work to be done in connection with the unfortunates vho have never received the advantages of social service and mis-

n proportion to population C has five times as many Oriei as the United States. Hospitals are being built and sanitary measures employed where these foreigners are most thickly congregated. The field of this work has become so broad in its scope that a deficit was experienced last year of \$80,000. It impossible to use our reserve unds, as one of the stipulations is that we must retain \$500,000 reserve at all times. It would be more effecrive if churches sent their contributions in quarterly installments. In some churches only 30 per cent of the members pay to the missionary so-clety at all. If a record of as high as 70 per cent could be attained there ould be no need for disbanding any

of the work." "The original missionary society was founded in 1842 for the benefit of trappers, French and Indians. At class of countryman other than In dians and trappers would inhabit the west," Dr. Manning pointed out. At one time as many as 44 missionaries were in Quebec, but this number is reduced to four. The speaker did not think it was in the best interests to naintain Quebec missionaries owing to the Roman Catholic faith. Canada, Dr. Manning concluded, is

one of the richest countries in the world. He thought she should, therefore, pay more attention to the tenets into the hearts of the be-

### HAVE SLIGHT HOPES FOR GIRL'S RECOVERY

Condition of May Lydell Would Not Permit of Operation.

While no operation has yet been performed on May Lydell, who now lies in Victoria Hospital with 71 shot wounds in her hip as a result of being accidentally shot by 12-yearold Clayton Fanson a week ago, physicians reported late last night that her condition is serious. Since late Friday night, when gangrene set in, little hope has been held for Miss Lydell's recovry. It was expected he would undergo an operation on Saturday in an effort to amputate he before her/system was poisoned. the wound was opened, but it was ound that her condition was such hat amputation was impossible for

### **CLUB INAUGURATES** DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Catholics of City Arrange Series of Social Evenings For Winter.

A spirit of general enthusiasm was the outstanding feature of the meet-Catholic Club Sunday afternoon when final arrangements were made to put into effect a city-wide drive for new members. More than two hundred were in attendance, and each team selected from printed lists, the pros-pects which they would interview. Rev. Fr. Frank Brennan, Rev. Fr. Ambrose O'Donnell, Robert M. Burns hood co and T. J. Nolan, in short addresses, there is commended the teams for turning progress and that is to apply the out in such large numbers, and predicted bright prospects for the club rional relations." activities during the coming winter

A series of social evenings has been arranged, and a bowling tournament will be conducted in the club's

#### SKIDDING MOTOR CAR CRASHES INTO HORSE

A car driven by William C. Cowar of Ridgetown struck a horse and buggy driven by Gordon Gracey of R. R. 1, Wilton Grove, at the corner of King and Ridout streets Sunday morning at 10:40. The horse was badly injured. Gracey was going south on Ridout street, while the Cowan car was driving west on King street. As Cowan approached the corner he noticed the rig and, owing to the wet pavement, the car skidded, striking the horse.

### Attributes World Chaos To Allies' Failure To Carry **Out Provisions of Treaty**

N. W. Rowell, K.C., Addresses Delegates To World Missions Conference Here.

POINTS TO SOLUTION Claims Spirit of Brotherhood Alone Will Cure Interna-

tional Troubles.

Chaos and misery existing throughout Europe and the world today is attributed directly to failure of European countries to carry out those provisions under which Germany capitulated to the allies. The Germans laid down their arms believing mans laid down their arms believing that ex-President Wilson's 14 points would form the losis of peace. But these 14 points' to been disregarded as ruthlessly a dermany herself dis-

agreements in 1914. agreements in 1914.

This thought was submitted to delegates of the world missions conference by N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, in the First Methodist Church, Saturday evening. In a stirring address he appealed to the spirit of brotherhood in men as being the only solution of interactional the only solution of international difficulties.

"We ourselves are responsible for the turmoil of the world today," the eminent orator said. "Every nation that signed the Versailles treaty added to the disky of the allies. Germany was led to believe that peace would have as its foundation the idealistic 14 points of the United States president. But the allies, greedy for the spoils of war, took advantage of Germany's helpless condition and abused their power. This constituted as flagrant a breach of ever seen.'

In some men's minds the late war had developed a new conception of international relations, Mr. Rowell said. Instead of eternal preparation for war, many people saw what the world required was eternal co-operation in the preservation of page. world required was eternal co-opera-tion in the preservation of peace. This was one of two or three en-couraging features that could be seen admidst the suffering and tur-moil of the present day.

There never was a time in histo-when so many countries desired that peace be preserved. There never was enough fraternity among countries in

enough fraternity among countries in the past to make it possible to build a League of Nations of 51 members. The league, Mr. Rowell declared, was the greatest concrete advance ever made in history. Never before were nations so keen to introduce Christian ideals into international relations. Lack of Idealism.

"When France, Britain and Japan haled Germany before a court of international justice for some technical violation of the Versailles treaty, it was the first time anying of the kind had been possible. That action alone represented a tre-mendous advance in history. "It has been said that the delegates to the Versallles conference suffered from too much idealism, and epochai work being conducted by missionaries scattered over remote sections of the Dominion. No one can estimate the good these men do or the scope of their labors in bringing a finer realization of Christian. fering from. It is suffering because those delegates did not employ enough idealism.

"I am speaking this evening on the international situation in its relation to the church. And I shall attempt to of the world. Christian ideals can be regarded as worth while. A view en-tertained by many people is that the United States was wise in keeping out of European politics. This and similar views of selfish materialism are a challenge to the faith of the Christian church. But if the present situation is the outcome of Christian teachings, as some persons intimate, then Christianity is a snare and an

"It is said that Christianity can be applied to the home or even to in-dustry, but when it comes to politics, Christian tenets had better be left

out,
"This belief is fundamentally wrong. Christianity can never win the world unless it is in every de-partment of life. Some countries apreciate this to a larger extent tha others. Since the war they have realized that every nation must not realized that every nation must, not necessarily be a potential enemy of the other. Upon this new conception rests the hope of the world."

Smuts' Predictions Come True.

Mr. Rowell then read a letter ad-dressed to President Wilson by Gen-eral Smuts which predicted exactly what has happened since 1918. General Smuts said that Germany expected a Wilson peace, and if the nations refuse to sign a Wilson peace. a far greater disaster than the worl war would overtake mankind. How true Smuts' prediction has become everyone familiar with the European situation knows.

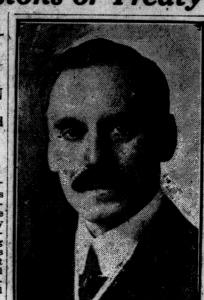
"There was a little bit of idealism a blind, a demonstration of sewing by a blind girl will be given in Gray's store today, Tuesday and Wednesthe speaker said, "and that day.

The keynote of the institute, of the result of Christian The keynote who will demonstrate

obligations?
"The departure from Christian ideals on the part of France and the United States has made all this trouble. Only the spirit of brotherhood could have prevented it. For there is only one path to peace and progress and that is to apply the

#### DR. STEVENSON LEAVES ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Dr. W. J. Stevenson left St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday evening. His brother, Dr. Hugh, who has been on hand night and day since his brother's illness began, assisted by several of the sisters at the hospital, was master of ceremonies at the moving. Dr. Stevenson intends to rest at home for the next month, after which he hopes to spend some time in New York hospitals before engaging in his practice in London. It will probably be around the first of the year before he starts work again in London. Dr. Stevenson is grateful, as he says "beyond words" for all the kindness shown to him by a host of triends in London and district during his stay at the hospital Dr. W. J. Stevenson left St. Joseph's



ADDRESSES CONFERENCE. N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, in ence now in session in the city, stated that the present world unrest was due to the allies' failure to

Expect French Ambassador Will Clarify Impression in Washington.

SEND INSTRUCTIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Nov. 5 .- Ambassador Paris, was expected to call on Secretary Hughes today for a conference which promises to go far toward clarfying in the minds of Washington officials the French position with respect to restricting the scope of the roposed inquiry into the reparation

Coming direct from the French capital, Ambassador Jusserand was believed to be in a position to interpret more definitely the intent and purpose of the restrictions which unof other medical men to the effect proposed economic committee's investigation. From this aspect, his exchange of views with Secretary Hughes was expected to have an independent bearing on the Washing-tures of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospection of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospection in one of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospection is one of the most interesting in one of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospection is not provided that there is no proposed economic committee's investigation. He also regrets that there is no research in the proposed economic committee's investigation. He also regrets that there is no research institute for Capadian doctors of the most interesting features.

one entirely clear element in th that a limited inquiry into the quesreparations would be future. Secretary Hughes no doubt will take octasion to argue the logic of this posibut win or lose, and the people of tion at his meeting with the French

GIVES FRENCH ATTITUDE. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Nov. 5.-Ambassador Jusserand will verbally communicate to Secretary of State Hughes the atti-tude of the French government in the reparation negotiations, govern-ing himself by his talk with Premier Poincare before he sailed and by information sent the French embassy in Washington since. He will deliver no note, it was said at the foreign office this morning. The latest instructions from the Quai d'Orsay

### WORK DONE BY BLIND **WILL BE ATTRACTIVE**

Beautiful Articles of Needlework To Be Displayed in Gray's.

To emphasize the work being done for the blind people of Canada by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a demonstration of sewing by

ence," the speaker said, "and that little bit was the result of Christian teachings. With all its manifold imperfections, with all its weaknesses, Christianity has demonstrated that it alone holds out hope for the world."

One of the stipulations of that conference was that the United States would become a party to the treaty. Who can measure, Mr. Rowell asked, the tremendous loss and suffering to humanity because the United States for manufacturing firms.

United States has made all this store today, Tuesday and wedness as also.

The keynote of the institute, of which the girl who will demonstrate that the instruction received is more than beneficial to these people in their darkness will be borne out by watching this girl at work. "Hope" is the motto of the institute, of which the girl who will demonstrate that it alone holds out hope for the world."

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#### CAN'T BILL STREET RAILWAY FOR STANLEY STREET WORK

City Engineer W. P. Near stated City Engineer W. P. Near stated today that he would not be able to bill the London Street Railway Company for its share of the cost of Stanley and Richmond streets, until his department had completed its work for the season. No report is now anticipated until early in December. The engineer points out that the question of collection is one between the city council and the company. The department is doing the work, however, in accordance with the provisions of the icty's agreement with the company—bylaw 916.

They were present at the services in the various corps centers they visited, and the commissioner spoke on the work of the Army to each congregation.

MELBOURNE CITY ENROLLS

5,000 SPECIAL OFFICERS

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 5.—Conditions in Melbourne were normal this morning, and the city authorities asserted that the situation growing out of the police strike was satisfactory.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Leviathan, from Southampton; Carmania, from Liverpool, via Boston.
Southampton, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Paris.

Young Physician Has Ardent Chicago Water Engineer Is Support in Working Out Invention.

ABSORBING TOPIC

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Highgate, Nov. 5 .- The saying that "prophet is without honor in his own country" does not hold good in the case of Dr. R. A. Waud and the village of Highgate, where the dogtor practices his profession Highgate is a village of approxi-

mately 400 persons, or was at the last census. It has one hotel, the Victoria House, where on Sunday afternoons the men of the village At present one of the most absorb-ing topics that is heard on a Sunday afternoon is that dealing with Dr. Waud and the "new fangled" inven-tion which he is perfecting in his big house on the outskirts of the vil-

comes up and then the conversation inevitably veers towards the "young

That Dr. Waud is well liked and county, surrounding Highgate, one learns after listening to the conversation. All the people in the village speak well of him and his wife. They are glad that he is making a good practice, as they feel that they have, more or less, a proprietary right in him, although he has been practicing in the village but little more than a year and a half.

Cheerful Surroundings. nd of one of the few streets, two blocks long, running off the main highway to Windsor. It is a large frame structure, full of windows and doors, and probably the largest house in Highgate. The customary doc-tors sign is present, as well as the perchlight, which burns day and

the famous Osler, is the original vil- word received today, Loew's, Aller age physician, but he is now devot Jusserand of France, who has just ing more and more time to inside returned to the United States from work only, being proprietor of a welling more and more time to inside equipped drug store. He speaks well of Dr. Waud, and stated that when Dr. Waud struck the trail electrical, polygraph, the instrument hich will revolutionize the diagnosis of diseases of the circulation, he told him about it. Dr. McPhall now re-grets that he did not pay more attention to the conversation at the

Sees Universal Use. official reports have indicated his that the polygraph, when perfected overnment desires to place on the will have a world-wide market and

ton government's course in the present uncertain situation as to the new of the back rooms of his house, according to the villagers, is that a race is being run between the United situation, however, is, the United States and Canada, with the same obstates government's reiterated view ject in view, the patenting of the instrument. tion of Germany's capacity to pay ever, that Dr. Waud will win and are behind him to the last soul in

Highgate do not know the meaning of the latter word, Dr. Waud is certainly cutting a niche for himself, not only in the world of medicine, but also in the hearts of the farmers and residents of Highgate and the

#### At the Churches

CHOIR ELECT OFFICERS.

The choir of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church met recently to elect its officers for the coming season. The following were chosen: Hon. president, Rev. L. W. Hiles; president, Mrs. W. G. Gloyne; vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; secpresident, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; secretary-treasurer, Miss S. Wilkinson; press reporter, Miss M. Francis; librarian, C. Cattermole; convener of social committee, Miss Mary Goudy; convener of visiting committee, Mrs. W. L. Hiles. A satisfactory financial vaport was given of the concert held. was given of the concert held ecently under choir ausnices

LEAVING FOR CHICAGO. Mrs. Dye's Sunday school class of Chalmers Presbyterian Church met at her home, 189 Simcoe sfreet, last Thursday evening on honor of Miss Kathleen Penn, who is shortly leaving for Chicago to live for Chicago to live, presenting Miss Penn with a beautiful Bible. The Penn with a beautiful Bible. The address was read by Miss Viola Phillips, and the presentation made by Miss Louise Johnson. Mrs. Webb, a former teacher of the class, was also present. A pleasant evening was spent in games, and at the conwas spent in games, and at the condainty refreshments were

#### COMMISSIONER SOWTON SPENDS WEEK-END IN CITY

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton of the Salvation Army, who are in charge of all work in the eastern division, which extends from Ontario down to the Atlantic, and takes in revissioner and his wife are mak-tour of the smaller centers of this week, and visited London 2 and No. 3 corps on Sunday, in the afternoon spen some time and in the afternoon spent some time in No. 4, the bally corps in the city. They were present at the services

# 5,000 SPECIAL OFFICERS slight.

Pleased With Result of Drilling in East End.

A SAND DIFFICULTY

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission says that Engineer Curd, who has

in ggetting it to the surface. There is the danger that the well may prove the same as the one on Eggerton street, where after sinking the shafting, etc., it was found that the shafting, etc., it was found that the water could not be used for domestic purposes, as the sand was so fine that it also was pumped up:

Approximately, a dozen holes have been put down by Engineer Curd, in addition to which he has tested all the existing wells in the city and on surrounding farms. These will be charted and presented to the commission when Mr. Curd makes his final report, probably on November 23.

It will then be up to the commission to conduct the regular drilling operations on Mr. Curd's recommen-

operations on Mr. Curd's recommen-

### THEATRE MEN WILL WAR ON CITY SHEIKS

The doctor's house is located at the Pass Regulation Banning the Snuggle Act in Picture Houses.

Bad news for local sheiks! ore sign is present, as well as the orehlight, which burns day and ight.

Dr. McPhail, a fellow student of the local theatres. According to and Patricia theatres have passed a regulation prohibiting any patrons from using these theatres as "pet-ting" parlors.

Many complaints have been filed to the effect that young men and young women hie themselves to the

dark seclusion of moving picture shows for the purpose, primarily, to see the pictures, but also to behave as lovers do on a moonlight night. The first offenders of the new regulation will be made an example of, said the managers of the three theory. the managers of the three theatres will be made to sit upright in

### **EINANCE MEMBERS** RIDICULE ALLEGATION

State Absence From Meeting man of the committee Last Saturday Was Unavoidable.

Members of the finance committee of the city council ridicule the refrom a meeting Saturday with the farmers' branch of the Chamber of Commerce to consider increased cov-ered space on the city market because they "resented interference" of

Ald. John Greer was out of the city, while business prevented Ald. Drake from attending. Mayor Wenige adds that the session was not called ried results very largely from the efto consider questions "already settled by the council," but to further "Most of our members have been progress.

The proposed "hucksters' bylaw'

awaits the consideration of tonight's

## POLICEMAN AWAKENS THREATENED TENANTS

Two Persons Burned to Death in New York Tenement Fire.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 5.—Two persons body, earnestly hope and would welmet death and several were burned come a speedy and amiable solution n three Manhattan and Brooklyn of Europe's problems. Peter Fogarty and his wife were asphyxiated before they could reach the fire escape leading from their top-floor home in a West 20th street

known origin.

Philip Gianetto was seriously burned in saving his wife and two children in a fire which partially destroyed his Brooklyn home. Mrs.

this association is 106.4 per cen solvent.

"During the past year we have added \$43,036.16 to capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. Katharine Greisler, 72, was badly in any one year. This brings our cap-burned when police carried her from a burning tenement in West 37th a burning tenement in West 37th our average yield on investments still street, Manhattan. Sixteen families stands at 6.32 per cent. were driven to the streets. Most of the fire victims were aroused from sleep by a patroiman who went twice through the burning halls, pounding scription than in the former year. We on the doors and windows.

#### OVERHEATED FURNACE CAUSES GUELPH ST. FIRE

Only one call was received by the

Associated Press Despatch.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 5.—Conditions in Melbourne were normal this morning, and the city authorities asserted that the situation growing out of the police strike was satisfactory.

In response to the government's appeal to all able-bodied men of military age, 5,000 special constables have been completed for proclaiming a state of violence if necessary, after which the forces of the commonwealth would be used to preserve order. The city courts have convicted many persons of looting.

MRS. JOHN W. BYCE.

The death occurred early this morning of Mrs. John W. Bice of 10 Empress avenue. The deceased was born near Lucan and had been a resident of the city for the past 35 years. She was an active member of the St. George's Anglican Church. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Wednesday at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. Mr. Sage. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. She leaves her husband and one son, Clifford who resides in the icty.

### Travelers Ask Assistance To Exploit Dr. Waud's Device

Ontario Commercial Travelers Urge University To In-

EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Suggestion That Commercial Men of Empire Should Hold Convention.

The Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association at their annual general been conducting a water survey of London and the district, is more than satisfied with the results of his drilling in the east end of the city, near mously passed a strong resolution There is an abundance of water in urging the board of governors of the that part of the city, but according University of Western Ontario to into Mr. Buchanan the difficulty will be vestigate immediately the power. vestigate immediately the new discovered invention of Dr. R. vestigate Waud of Highgate, which consists of a method of diagnosing diseases of the circulatory system, to urge upon the city council the necessity of a place of entrants; 41 to 45, fourth; grant to enable the doctor both to from 50 to the age limit for insurcarry on the work to secure the pat- ance. next, and from 45 to 50, sixth ents for his discovery, to prevent commercial exploitation and to secure it for Ontario and Canada,

This resolution was proposed by A. E. Cowley, 1st vice-president of the association, and seconded by F. E. Harley, one of the nominees for the presidency in 1924. Attached to the resolution was a rider to the of member of the association, spoke for the minutes wishing the members of the association of the members for the special relief committee, all success in their individual work, showing that hundreds of dollars had

Imperial Conference.

A proposal to institute an imperial conference for commercial travelers was introduced by President E. N. Hannah. "The suggestion," he said, "originated with the United Kingdom Travelers' Association and their invitation has already been accepted by the Australasian associations, and tentatively by four Canadian asso-ciations. The O. C. T. A., with head-quarters in London, will take defiite action on Dec. 15. Problems which will probably be discussed at this imperial confer-

explanation of the conference, idea, woou.

gave notice of motion to be acted on at the general meeting on December that the O. C. T. A. be represented that the O. C. T. A. be represented woodstock; G. W. Sulman, Chatham:

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man of the committee on railways Hambly, St. Thomas; W. T. Goodiand hotels declared that even after son. Sarnia; J. H. McGuire, Walkerthe committee had carried its appeal soll. Sallia. H. McGulre, Walker-for better railway service on the London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and W. S. Simpson, Guelph.

A. E. Barbour, treasurer of the association in making his report of the financial position of the association been able to get any satisfaction. he committee had carried its appeal N. R., and as a last resort they had not been able to get any satisfaction.

The travelers' petition is now laid before the Dominion board of railway commissioners, and Mr. Laughton feels confident that a favorable decision will be made in so far as the travelers are concerned.

"In view of the volume of freight carmied over the Owen Sound line," to raise a fund for this work in audition to the amount they have all a loss to understand Sir Henry Thornton's attitude. The freight carbon fresults very largely from the 61-

boosters for the C. N. R. as tionally-owned railway. But owing to continued indifference to our re-quests enthusiasm has been replaced y a feeling of soreness. An announcement was made to the effect that the Dominion Railway board had been appealed to with a view to securing greatly improved service on the London and Owen

Sound branch of the C. N. R. President's Address. In his presidential address Mr

"The association is in splendic condition in every way, more than general business conditions warrant dusiness depression continues, al though gradually lessening, due to the effect on Canada's basic industry, agriculture being affected by the un-settled state of Europe. We, as a

tenement. The fire, which had start-ed in their apartment, was of un-known origin.

Ontario actuary declares, after strin-gent valuation of our securities, that this association is 106.4 per cent "During the past year we have

> the largest amount ever transferred have endowed a room at the new Children's Hospital as a memorial to our hero members who gave their services during the war for king and

"This memorial means that through our efforts children that would other wise be a liability to Canada. are given a chance for becoming good

Financial Report. George C. English introduced the financial committee's report.

A. E. Cowley reported for the membership committee, of which he is chairman. He submitted statistics airman. He submitted statistics owing at what ages men enter the ofession of traveling salesmen as own by applications for memberip during the past year.

#### Aged Minister Is Hurt In Fall

Hurrying on his way to church early last night, the Rev. L. W. Wickett of \$27 King street, while attempting to cross Dundas street at Ontario street, d fell on the curb, inflicting a nasty wound on his head, and Wickett was picked up by friends and a doctor summoned, who had the injured man removed to his home. Owing to Mr. Wick-ett's advanced age his injuries are regarded all the more serious. However, his attending physician, Dr. A. S. Duncan, reports that providing other complications do not set in Mr. Wickett in all probability will

place.
The actual figures as compiled from ages given by 489 new members showed 185 between 26 and 30 years seeking certificates; 80 from 36 to 40; 69 from 19 to 25; 59 from 41 to 46; 51 from 50 to insurance limit; 45 from 46 to 50, and 20 applied who had passed the insurance dead line. the presidency in \$422. Attached to the resolution was a rider to the effect that all aldermen elected be asked to support the measure. John the color living charter to the passed the insurance dead line. Travelers' certificates of the Ondario Commercial Travelers' Association in 1924 will be numbered seri-

and a happy and prosperous new year.

Mr. Drumgold has been a travelling portion of which is the sending of salesman for 55 years.

W. R. Grant, chairman of the per W. R. Grant, chairman of the persuance a question as the participation of the dominions in the formulation of the dominions in the formulation of the dominions in the formulation of the total membership of over 3,599 micros meet in private conference later in the day the foreign policy, along the reported receipts of \$761.23, in with the remaining business on the representing some 35 per cent. He reported receipts of \$761.23, in addition to interest on debentures and deposits, making an asset total \$1,531.84. He urged greater aid for the fund, so that a \$10,000 reserve may ultimately be brought together which would be used in fraternal benevolence not covered by the association's insurance.

discussed at time inter-commonwealth reciprocity (a subject first mentioned locally by Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, at a travelers' banquet held on Friday evening), trade relations, migration within the empire, political action by travelers, subsidized clubhouses for travelers as a solution of the hotel accommodation problem and many other matters of more particular interest to the traveling man than to the public.

Nominations for the executive resulted in First Vice-President F. E. Harley being nominated for the presidency in 1924, by F. W. St. Lawrence, G. C. English was nominated to travelers at once. A. E. Cowley, J. H. Laughton and R. H. Griffith of Hamilton, were elected first, second and third vice-presidents respectively.

The following London members were nominated for the seven directions.

the public.

During the coming conference, at which the O. C. T. A. will be strongly represented, the delegates will be presented to the king and shown many points of interest vitally connected with the commercial history of the empire's genesis.

W. R. Grant, after Mr. Hannah's explanation of the conference, idea, gave notice of motion to be acted or Nominations of cut of the seven directors were nominated for the seven directors. However, J. H. Grierson, D. S. McGugan, C. J. Atkins, Arthur Sippi, F. W. St. Lawrence, A. J. Smith, Angus Morrison, W. E. Watson, O. H. Gidley, A. H. Aitkens, J. A. Frezell, W. D. Quigger, W. E. Thorpe and I. W. Kings-wood.

M. J. McLaughlin, Hamilton; F. J. Lashbrook, Galt; H. Tolton, Kitch-ener; W. D. Martin, Stratford; L. W.

### LAPOINTE LAUNCHES APPEAL TO LIBERALS

Federal Minister Speaks At Banquet in Honor of Hon. E. J. McMurray.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Nov. 4.-Calling upon the Liberals of Canada tonight to duties of provincial secretary to those of attorney-general, and Hon. George uphold the traditions of the party to Hoadley becomes minister of public maintain and propogate its principles, and asserting that the policy of the Conservatives is one of hatrod and distrust and responsible "whisper of death" which had led to migration from the country, Fion. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, was the principle speaker at a banquet here on Saturday night in honor of Hon. E J. McMurray, solicitor-general, and in ways and canals, who will be the recognition of his victory in North first minister of the Canadian gov-Winnipeg in the recent byelection.

In the course of his address, which discussed what Liberalism has done sail from Liverpool on the SS. Refor Canada, Mr. Lapointe made an ndirect appeal to men of progressive thought to line up with the party.

"They are mistaken," said he, "those men who are progressively inclined, who believe they might have more control and more influence by ing apart and letting the other fel-lows rule."

## MOB OF ROWDIES ATTACK

Associated Press Despatch. An overheated furnace at the home of Mrs. Wiper, 15 Guelph street, set fire to one of the joists Saturday evening at 6:10. The damage was slight.

given a change to and valuable citizens.

"The association is pulsing with life, splendid things remain to be done and will be done. Our future efforts should be directed along the line of securing greater co-operation from the members in general and in interior the rioters were injured. Conditions the rioters were injured. Conditions special constables, placed on duty in discussed for months, with a good deal of public interest, and a very esting our firm members who give the rioters were injured. Conditions us only their passive support." tricts, but the center of the city was quiet up to 9 o'clock tonight.

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# **CONFERENCE WILL QUESTION TUESDA'**

Government Not Expected To Disclose Details of the Latest Scheme.

BECOMES SIDE ISSUE

By GEORGE HAMBLETON.
Canadian Press Cable.
London, Nov. 5.—The question of British preference is scheduled British preference is scheduled for discussion before the economic conference tomorrow. It will arise in two forms, namely, tariff preference to empire products and preference in public contracts. Then it is anticipated the British government will formulate any new proposals it may have for consideration by the representatives of the Dominion.

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With a general election impending nowever, it is not thought likely that the Baldwin government will be in a position now to go into any extensive details of the new schemes for im-perial preference. That, it is thought, yould be showing its hand too n in view of the campaign which has been opened already, and the fact that the British Parliament will

The whole conference proceedings. The whole conference proceedings in fact, it is quite evident, have be ome largely a side issue to the British ministers. The scene is shifting from the conference room to the hustings. The British ministers are occupied rather in preparations for the election battle and the parliation which promises to lack nothing in exciten eaking new ground at the imperial

Under these circumstances it is not important departure will be made in such a question as the participation agenda will be discussed and dominon participation in such policy will Unless there are unseen developments, it is expected that the progress will be confined mainly to a general discussion of the problem.

# MANY SCOTCH TOWNS

Wets Make Desperate Efforts To Regain Lost "Freedom."

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.—Thirty or forty Scottish towns go to the polls this week to decide the prohibition issue for their localities. The campaign of the "Fors" and the "Againsts" has een in progress in these places with fiery intensity for several weeks past. The Drys hope to secure better support than in 1920, when only two abolished liquor licenses within their jurisdiction. The wets in these places, forced to take long journeys during the last three years to quench their thirsts, have been making desperate efforts to bring their fellow reedom in the matter of beverages. The polling will be spread over a results are not expected for some

## NAMES HON. R. G. REID, ALBERTA TREASURER

American continent, has over 4,000 members, and a capital reserve of \$583,976.46. Premier Greenfield Relinquishes Two Minor Portfolios to Cabinet Members.

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 5.—In order or relieve the pressure of work upon Premier Greenfield, who has been carrying the portfolios of treasurer and secretary in addition to premiership, several changes in the Alberta cabinet occurred Saturday.
> Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs, becomes provincial treasurer. Mr. Greenfield has taken over the portfolio of municipal af

fairs.
Hon. J. E. Brownlee adds the

#### agriculture. HON. G. P. GRAHAM WILL LEAVE BRITAIN FRIDAY

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.—Hon. George P. Graham, Canadian minister of railernment in attendance at the imper-ial conference to return home, will Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines, will sail on the same

ALBERTA VOTING TODAY ON WET REFERENDUM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Nov. 5.—In three thousand polling stations the men and women OFFICERS IN MELBOURNE polling stations the men and women of Alberta today are formulating the liquor legislation which shall rule in this province. The weather is fin-The referendum has been thoroughly representative vote is expected. Polls close in the cities at 6 p.m., and in the rural polls at 5 p.m.

#### FRENCH CLEAR STREETS AFTER GERMAN RIOTING

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- The Separatists have begun a movement to control the Bavarian palatinate. A large band entered Kaiser-Slautern last night man. He submitted statistics in at what ages men enter the sion of traveling salesmen as in by applications for member-luring the past year.

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