

# **NEW CHARGES MUST BE FILLED ON JUNE 7 CONFERENCE RULES**

Small Majority Ensures Adoption of Clause at Morning Session of Methodist Ministers-Plan Allows Men To Be Installed in New Posts Before Consummation of Church Union.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE IS NAMED

EDWARD GRANGE,

Methodist minister.

Welcomed b Mayor.

short speech the mayor expressed the hope that the conference session would prove very satisfactory. His

worship was introduced to the gath-

ering by Henry Pocock, president of

the laymen's association.

Rev. W. L. Hiles gave the report

of the board of examiners, and a communication was read by the secretary from the tax Reform league.

in which it was advocated that radical

Edward Grange Unable to Pre-

dict When Voting Likely

To Be.

Edward Grange of Ottawa spent yesterday in London. He didn't know whether there would be an election soon or not, so the chances

are that no person else can answer the question, because Ed. Grange has an almost uncanny habit of getting

fairly close to the center of political

affairs.

For some time he has been with

his first love, the press gallery in the parliament buildings, and is now representing Reuter's news agency, probably the greatest world-wide

news gathering organizations. His impression seems to be that the gov-ernment is not worrying much about

later, because it feels that its posi-tion has been strengthened in recent months. "Other parties are doing

more worrying about an election than the government," he added.

PASSES EXAMINATIONS. Exeter, May 21.—Mervyn Camm as been successful in passing his inal examination at the Coilege of

By a small majority the ministers\* f the London Methodist conference voted this morning to make a conerence ruling that all clergymer noved by the stationing committee his session be responsible for their ew charges on Sunday, June 7 This decisior expressed the wish of he conference that the ministers be istablished in their new fields of ervice prior to the consummation of hurch union. On the other hand ome 90 delegates did not want the hange of circuits to take place until

the end of June, but the ruling of the majority prevailed.
Sunday, June 7, was also set as a day in which the clergy were asked to give special attention to the fact that it was a day of final Methodists services and a committee conlist services and a committee con-tisting of Rev. D. N. McCamus, Rev. H. J. Uren, and John Elliott was appointed to proceed with the arrange-ments.

As a result of the presentation on Thursday by Rev. J. W. Graham of a proposed budget system for the first year of union, the following conrest year or union, the following con-ference committee was appointed: Revs. John Garbutt, convener; H. I. Uren, R. H. Barnby, J. E. Holmes, J. W. Hibbert, and these laymen, Phas. Austin, F. B. Holtby, R. H. Fuller, S. C. Chown, John Joynt.

Plans Considered.

During the past year a number weer held at which prohe report of this committee was leard with interest.

Deputations from the committee that with interest are visited the following fields or the bound of the Proceedings of the Processing of th

sbyterial committees regarding suggested plans for co-operation, namely, Dutton, Teeswater, Wrox-eter, Guilds, and Sarnia district. It was the general policy of the committee to encourage churches and circuits to carry on present arrangements for at least another year in order that as many fields as possible may be available for the ministers of the United church who will need to be provided for following June 10. It was found, however, that in certain special cases some immediate adjustments were desire to encourage churches that in certain special cases some immediate adjustments were desir-able and the committee, therefore,

Dutton circuit—That the Wallace-town and Tyroconnel appointments of this circuit be detached and with Presbyteiran union minority of wallacetown be constituted a charge to be served by a Presbyteiran min-ister and that the Dutton appointment with the Presbyterian union minority of Dutton be consituted a charge to be served by a Methodist

Oil Springs Circuit. Oil Springs circuit — That the Presbyterian church of Oil Springs be received as a part of this circuit and that the whole be in charge of

ethodist minister. Oil City Circuit—That the Presby-terian church of Oil City be received as a part of this circuit, and that the whole be in charge of a Presby-

Wyoming Circuit—That the Brooks appointment be detached from this circuit, and that South Plympton

Presbyterian church be received in ts place, a Methodist minister to be Marthaville Circuit. - That the Brooks appointment of the Wyoming circuit be attached to this circuit. nd that a Presbyterian minister be

placed in charge.
Teeswater Circuit.—That the union Presbyterian minority of Teeswater be received to make a union charge at Teeswater to be supplied by a Presbyterian minister.

Armow Circuit.

Armow Circuit-That the Methodist congregation of Armow be per-mitted to unite with the neighboring Presbyterian congregation, and with he remainder of the present Armow recult to constitute a charge to be upplied by a Methodist minister.

Tiverton Circuit—That the present Tiverton circuit, with the addition of Underwood and Center Bruce Presbyterian churches, be constituted a charge, to be supplied by a Pres-

yterian minister.
Guilds Circuit—That the Presby-erlan congregation of Guilds be re-

#### Theatre Guide

THE CAPITOL McPhillips Buescher Boys' Band and Corinne Griffith in "Declasse."

LOEW'S Lewis Stone in "Husbands and Louers." Three acts of vaudeville.

# TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN TRUCK SMASH

Statements of Eyewitnesses and Fire Chief's Report Presented Today.

Evidence of eyewitnesses as well as the fire chief's report will be offered this afternoon to the special meeting of No. 1 committee to inquire into the accident a week ago when, a fire truck ran into a private car. Alderman Frank McKay, chairman

of the committee, states that he has written statements from eyewitnesses of the smash, which will be given to There are said to be new features which will be introduced into the case, and the aldermen are keen to see what will be produced.

One of the aldermen was an eyewitness himself and will probably tell the story of the accident as well as anyone else. So far, he has said nothing publicly, but probably will

# DEPENDS ON BOARD

City Solicitor Finds Sewer Expenditure Must Be Authorized by Province.

If the provincial board of health loes not grant the mandatory order city can use the \$80,000 set aside for sewer maintenance, to build the syphon system for the west end sew-Canada, grade 1 and 2; violin solo. Canadian representative of Reuter's News agency, Ottawa, who was a visitor in this city yesterday. Mr. syphon system for the west end sew-Grange declares the government is not worrying about the election date. age disposal plant then the plant will have to wait until 1926.

ceived into the Methodist church to constitute with the remainder of the present Guilds circuit a charge to be supplied by a Methodist minister.

Yesterday a committee of the city council waited on City Solicitor Meredith seeking his opinion on the power of the city to act, and found that supplied by a Methodist minister.

Harmony Circuit—That the present Harmony circuit, with the addionly an order from the provincial body would allow them to use this money after the estimates for the Presbyterian year have been struck.

On these grounds, the committee minority of Harrington, be made a will recommend the council to ask for this mandatory order at the first op-Presbyterian charge.
Brigden.—That the Brigden Presportunity, so that the plant, which is byterian congregation and the Brig-den Methodists be united to form a needed in London West, will

# charge under a Presbyterian minister and that the remainder of the Brigden circuit, with the addition of Guthrie, Black Creek and Plum Creek CURIOUS LONDON Presbyterian churches constitute an-other charge to be supplied by a A short intermission was held by the conference during which Mayor G. A. Wenige gave the official wel-come on behalf of the city. In a

Concluded From Page One. for anything else. In other places the

reverse is the rule.

"We have both here, but the draught beer is the best in my opinion," said one hotelkeeper this morning, adding that draught beer was The curiosity seekers were am the missing this morning. The tasting is over. Proprietors said today that the big rush of yesterday was

tax reforms should be made. This was referred to the committee on evangelism and social service. Further figures made public by the The carpenters and plumbers ar putting the finishing touches on the parlors. In a week the tap rooms will have lost all trace of their youth statistical committee show a total of 29,702 families in the conference. During the past year 1,081 marriage the new beer will cease to be novelty.

#### ceremonies were performed by con-ference ministers and 1,649 funeral **CONFERS WITH REEVE** ON TOWNSHIP ROADS OTTAWA NOT FRETTING **ABOUT ELECTION DATE**

W. Woods of Department of Highways Consults Hodgins, Tells Government Plan.

W. Woods of the department nighways, Toronto, was in consultation this morning with Reeve A. C. George Harvey.

Hodgins of London township and M. Hubert A. Galpin, B.A., principal, supervised a school field day at Pu-H. Rosser, road superintendent, regarding the government system of

taking care of township roads.

A large number of township residents feel that the old system of statute labor on the roads was good enough for their fathers, and it is therefore good enough for them, fortherefore good enough for them, for getting that the township roads, use solely a few years ago for transpor tation to markets, are now used by hundreds of motorists from all over Canada and the United States, and that the government is interested in their upkeep to the extent that it is willing to pay 30 per cent of the cost of maintenance, providing a road superintendent was employed.

CONDITION IMPROVED. Benjamin Thomas, 566 Richmond street, who suffered a broken leg when struck and knocked from his bicycle yesterday afternoon by a motor car driven by Edward Webb, is improved today. He suffered no other injury ande from the leg fracture

## Ten Thousand Children Celebrate Empire Day

South African monument

kindergarten children.

and Grace Payne.

EALING.

Fred Landon presented the history prizes to the two winners, Edna Hale

EMPRESS AVENUE.

day talk was given by Ki-

added to the colorful program.

wanian Harry Muir.

Miss Marjory Tolhurst, principal

coached the pupils for pleasing cele-

ALEXANDRA.

Fifteen numbers made up the after-noon program held at Alexandra.

Mrs. Greenaway generously

standards for the inspection parade.

BOYLE'MEMORIAL.

supervised the program.

RECTORY.

Concluded From Page One. the following: Victoria, Rectory and

Col. Beattie Speaks.

The address given by Rev. (Col.) William Beattle, D.D., C.M.G., First Presbyterian church, and a member of the Kiwanis club, at the Central

of the Kiwanis club, at the Central collegiate institute on the subject. "British Ideals," sounded the keynote of the whole day's celebration.

Col. Beattie emphasized the honesty, integrity and honor of the ideals and pleaded that young Canada should live up to the ideals of the Empire in their every-day lives. Empire in their every-day lives.
"If we adopt the ideals of the British Empire." concluded Col. Beattle.
"In our attitude and actions, boy to boy, girl to girl, man to woman, wo-man to man, city to city, province to province, country to country, then we too will be as great as the heritage that has come down to us from the

The Empire Day programs in the public schools were carried out as

Principal James Kirkwood presided over an excellent program at Victoria school. Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Knox Presbyterian church, gave the address. Mrs. J. D. Detwiler presented the history prizes to Helen Saylor, Ruth Kester and Marion McMurtry.

The I. O. D. E. flag was presented The I. O. D. E. flag was presented by Miss Eula White, regent of the Princess Patricia chapter.

Miss Ethel Wildern was cheifly re-

sponsible for the program, which included the following numbers: Pectation, For England, grade 2; cong. There is a Land, grade 6 and 7B; recitation, England, grade 7; song. Land of Hope and Glory, Charlie Clarke and senior grades; recitation, Hymn of Empire, grade 7B; recitadoes not grant the mandatory order tion, Hands All Round, grade 5; reciasked for by the city, so that the tation, The Private of the Buffs, grad Canada, grade 1 and 2; violin solo, Billie Bending; song, Dear Heart of My Country, grades 3, 4 and ; recitation, The Flag, grade 3; recitation, The Colors of the Flag, grade 6; choruses by the school, Rule Britannia and O Canada; saluting of the flag and taking of the pledge.

flag and taking of the pledge. WORTLEY ROAD. Two kindergarten children raise this morning, with Principal W. B. Wyatt and the whole school grouped around the flagpole. Patriotic singing

and the giving of three heers for the flag concluded the proceedings. This afternoon the senior classes listened to addresses by Very Rev. L. N. Tucker, D.D., D.C.L., dean of St. Paul's cathedral, and J. J. Mc-Hale of the Kiwanis club The program included also the presentation of cadet signalling certificates to Willie Sarrell and Harley Baker, his-Evelyn McAmmond. The I. O. D. E. presented a flag to the school with Mrs. W. Bendle, regent of the Trafalgar chapter, officiating Lillian Milner, gave a talk on "The Flag."

TRAFALGAR.

Rev. James Findlay, field secretary of the Ontario boys' work board, and Rev. John Agnew, Kiwanis club, spoke at Trafalgar school at which a program was given under the direcion of L. D. McCamus, principal of the school.

The I. O. D. E. flag was presented

by Mrs. James Hendry, regent of the Loch Lomond chapter, and the history prizes by Mrs. Frank Anderson to Kenneth Cartlidge and Bessie

Owing to the fact that the grounds surrounding the school have only recently been seeded the school was unable to hold it to hold its customary flag-

RYERSON.

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At Ryerson school, E. T. Essery, K.C., gave an address. Twenty-three boys and girls were presented with shield for having played on some school team during the year for the first time, Mrs. A. Butler presented the I. O. D. E. flag, and Mrs. William Reattle the history prizes, the win-Beattie the history prizes, the win-ners of which were Vera Baker and

supervised a school neid day at the school therbough's playground. The school was divided into two sides "red" and Harriet Boomer chapter. The program was given under the direction of Principal Claude Brown. "blue," captained respectively by Bob Wills and Jean Walker. The resulting competition was keen.

ST. GEORGE'S.

Headed by Edward Wyatt, B.A., principal of the school, and carrying flags, the pupils of St. George's school paraded the streets of their district. They then were assembled on the They then were assembled on the lawn for a program of patriotic songs and speeches. Addresses were given by Chairman S. F. Lawrason of the Kiwanis club and Rev. Dr. Manning. Mrs. Emerson Nichols, regent of the Hugh Niven chapter, presented the I. O. D. E. flag, and Mrs. Thomas Benson the history prizes to John Beal, Reggie Shorten, Evelyn Uren and Beatrice Quick.

TALBOT.

The kindergarten and grapupils of Talbot street school ped this morning to Victoria

The members of the ball team pre-sented two members of the staff, Miss Marian Porteous and Miss Lena

chapter, presented the I. O. D. E.

Dunn, with flowers.

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Rey. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King Street Presbyterian Grades 5, 6 and 7 joined together for a program and were addressed by Rev. James Findlay, Toronto.

Grade 8 had a separate program. Other numbers on the lengthy pro-

other numbers on the lengthy pro-gram were as follows: Recitation, Our Flag, Bobbie Smith; recitation, Land of Our Birth, Willie Drake, and grade 6 boys; recitation, Hats Off, Muriel Wistow and boys; chorus, We Miss S. Blackburn presented the his tory prizes to Cecilia May and Rus-sell Schram. Miss Kathleen White, regent of the Sir George Ross chapregent of the Sir George Ross chapter, the I. O. D. E. flag.
Rev. J. Agnew spoke on behalf of the Kiwanis club. Principal R. N. Welsh presided for the program.

CHELSEA CREEN.

Muriel Wistow and boys; chorus, We here Citizens, grades 5 and 6; dialogue, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, Canadian Flag Song, grades 5 and 6; dialogue, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, Canadian Flag Song, grades 5 and 6; dialogue, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, Canadian Flag Song, grades 5 and 6; dialogue, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and grade 6 girls; chorus, The Flag of England, Rose Powcott and Grade Flag of England, Rose Powcott a recitation. Thy Flag and My Flag. Kenneth Graham; tableau and chorus, Rule Britannia, with Britan-Junior pupils marching and singing around the union jack formed a pretty spectacle at the Chelsea Green to Ocean, O Mistress of the Mighty to Ocean, O Mistress of the Mighty to Ocean, Upon the Heights pretty spectacle at the Cheisea Green exercises. The srhool rooms were effectively decorated with sprays of maple leaves, flags and banners, which lent a perfect background to the novel drills of the gaily garbed at Queenston.

POTTERSBURG.

Exceptionally fine musical numbers The program was given under the direction of Miss Martha Smibert, made the afternoon program at Pot-tersburg school a most interesting

Besides songs from a pupil chorus Evelyn Henderson rendered several finished violin selections. A reading by Florence Lewis was another fea-Ealing school saw one of the pret-tiest Empire day pageants in years at the exercises this afternoon. Grace Payne took the leading role, and the

entire program of drills and turns was cheered by the parents and other visitors.

The mothers' club presented a flag to the school and also treated the Marjorle Watson and Clifford Mc-Clurg received the history prizes they won in the essay competition from Mrs. M. Dale. Mark Garrett,

children to ice cream.

Rev. A. A. Bice of All Saints'
Anglican church, dedicated the flag,
while Mrs. H. R. Kingston and Mrs. CENTRAL COLLEGIATE.

An address by Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., featured the program at the

Recitations were given by Ruth Pandy, one of the school's most tal-ented pupil speakers. John J. Mc-Central collegiate this morning. Appropriate music was rendered by the orchestra and the glee club. The Ad-Millian, principal, was in charge of vertiser prizes, gold wrist watches Chapman and Ruth Lewis, and the Free Press prizes for essays to Hollen Coleridge and John Johanson. Ora-Splendid choruses. variety drills and recitations made the program at Empress avenue one of the finest in years. The numbers rendered by the massed 'choir, composed of pupils of the four senior rooms, proved one of the features of the afternoon. The singing was directed by Miss Eleanor Kerr, a member of the staff. "Under the Hills" was especially pleasing.

LORNE AVENUE.

oleasing. "England! My England," was the title of an unusual recitation given by Verla Venner. Kiwanis Arthur Ford gave a patriotic talk. Mrs. A.
T. Edwards and Mrs. T. E. Robson sented by Mrs. S. F. Lawrason to

Principal William Wallis presided for the program at Simcoe street school, which was one of the features

of the day. The history prizes were presented by Mrs. Arthur Greenslade to Ger-trude Glover and Thomas Foulkes. Addresses were made during the af-ternoon by Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne, Rev. George Watts, Rev. William Beattie, D.D., Kiwanis club, Rev. I. Rutburg, Capt. Charles Foulkes, Ad-ministrator G. A. Wheable, B.A., M.C.,

and Principal William Prendergast of the normal school. The pupils of the school marched Among the visitors were Mrs. Hughes, who presented the history prizes to Elsie Gordon, George Thirsk out on the lawn for the program to the accompaniment of drums played by John Brewe and Clarence Boxall. and Helen Waterer. Frances Hodges, president of the junior citizens' league of the school, acted as chair-Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware presented the man, while the speeches were de-livered by Jack White, an old pupil, and William Benson of the Kiwanis

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware presented the signalling certificates to Clarence Boxall, John Brewe, Frank Green, Jim Wallace and John Davis.

Other numbers on the lengthy program were: Reading of 33rd pealm and Lord's prayer; recitation, Evelyn Nicholson; recitation, Miss Dorothy Munroe; reading, Evelyn Trafford; recitation, Beth Duguid; recitation, Scot Wha' Hae, Squire Wallace; choruses by the school; placing of a wreath on the school memorial stone by Lillian Geary, whose father's Mrs. Rowley represented the mothers' club; Mrs. Hughes, the Wo-men's Canadian club, and Mrs. Green-away the Daughters of the Empire. by Lillian Geary, whose father's name is on the stone.

TECUMSEH SCHOOL

The raising of the flag was carried out at Tecumseh school this morning under the direction of J. T. Parkinson, principal, accompanied by patri-otic singing by all the pupils and the lining up of the school cadets. Mrytle Brown.

An interesting part of the program The upper classes of the school gathered for a program this afternoon, at which Mrs. Bowen presented the history prizes to Helen Keene, Clara Bissett and Walter Jacobs. was the presentation of the I. O. D. E. flag to the school cadet corps by Mrs. William Purdom, regent of the

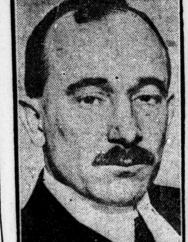
RIVERVIEW SCHOOL. Each classroom had a program all its own at Riverview school. Prin-Patriotic recitations of unusual merit were delivered by Boyle Memorial pupils this afternoon, After the indoor celebration a splendid procipal F. J. Newhouse accompanied Mrs. D. F. Campbell, regent of the C. E. F. chapter, in the presentation of the I. O. D. E. flag and the history gram of games was carried on in the school yard. S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the

board of education, gave an address.

The history prize winpers were Billy Eaton, Lorne Fitzgerald, the awards being presented by Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram, representing the I. O. D. E. Principal Donald J. Ferguson combined to form a program the school, but the best numbers were saved for the afternoon, when choruses, marches and novelty drills combined to form a program the excellence of which drew tributes from the teachers, parents and vistors.

Principal G. N. Edwards presided for the Rectory street school program. Mrs. M. T. Nelles presented the history prizes to Robert McLeod and Robert Hook. Mrs. George MacDonald, regent of the Nic las Wilson Russell Morgan by Mrs, W. J. Car-was moved by James Gowan.

### It Was a Bear of a Meeting For London Kiwanis Club



ture of the program.

The speech of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. (Col.) William Midland and Scottish railway in England. SIR JOSIAH STAMP,

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plored her to elope with him on Sat-Marucci was shot down on Agnes Marucci was shot down on Agnes street by a person firing from a darkened alley. The bullet pierced his heart. He staggered a few feet and fell. The murder was one of six slayings which occurred in Detroit over the week-end. His body was found lying on Agnes street shortly before mignight, a half hour after Winslow is said to have left Mrs. Marucci at her home.

Denies Elopement Suggested.

In a statement made to Detroit detectives, Winslow denied having asked Mrs. Marucci to elope with him. His meeting with her on Saturday night was entirely accidental, he de-Denies Elopement Suggested.

The winslow Apron Company, a mail order business, of which he was head, operated in the city only a plant of the city onl

#### P.O. Will Close After 10:00 a.m.

Victoria Day Hours Announced By Local Office.

Monday, May 25, Victoria day, will be observed at the postoffice as follows, according to a statement issued by T. C. Duncan, postmaster:
The general postoffice will be closed on that day, except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which period postage stamps will be on sale, and the general delivery and registration wickets will be open. There will be no delivery by letter carriers, but special delivery letters received will be specially delivered.

The outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 o'clock noon, will be closed at that how. The pight mails closed at that hour. The night mails will be despatched as usual. Only one clearance will be made from the street letter boxes, and parcel receptacles, commencing at 7:30 cel receptacles, commencing at 7:30 wives will attend dinner and a gar-

Money order, savings bank and postal note wickets will be closed the son and Mrs. W. D. Taylor.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Cornell was greatly appreciated, as was the patri-otic address by Fred H. Galpin, viceprincipal,
Dr. J. Frank Bryant, principal,
supervised the program,
DE LA SALLE.

Pupils at the De La Salle high school heard an interesting talk this morning from Major Albert Murphy, chairman of the separate school board, on "Canadian Citizenship." Major Murphy outlined the benefits

Major Murphy outlined the benefits of representative government, urging the students to always keep in mind the great heritage of Canada. Joseph Bardalato and Reilly Widson were awarded history prizes, the presentations being made by Mrs. J. B. Leech and Mrs. William Fox. The massed choir sang O, Canada, while a patriotic recitation entitled Canadian Born was given by William Tighe. William Mullins and Jack Orendorff contributed delightful solos.

Gave Bear To Springbank Zoo and Heard Bear of an Orchestra.

ADDRESS, TOO

Dr. Harry Thompson Was a Bear When It Came To Teeth.

In handing you this healthy bear, We ask for him your loving care. Keep him ourselves, we wouldn't dare But then we know you'll do what's

fair. He's a bear, boys, he's a bear.

Such was the introduction given by Tom Yull when the Kiwanis club bear, a Rocky Mountain one year old bruin, was formally introduced to Commissioner T. W. McFarland, chairman of the parks board, at the weekly luncheon held in the Tecum-seh hotel at noon today.

The travels of the club are over,

unless he escapes. For some time past he has been travelling from one club to another. Lately visiting Kitchener, Galt and other points. He was not taken out of his crib in the dining-room, though many of the Kiwanians clamored to see President J. J. McHale warned, how-ever, that Mr. Bear was in such a healthy condition that he might want o play. He stayed in the box. Had Lombardo's Orchestra

From the standpoint of entertain ment, novelty and education, the meeting was perhaps the best in Kiwanis circles here this year. Guy Lombardo and his celebrated orchestra offered a splendid program of dance music and songs.

Dr. Harry S. Thompson, head of the department of research in the Royal college of dental surgeons, Toronto, announced that he would trace the history of dentistry, and that he would speak quickly. He did. In one of the liveliest addresses ever heard in London he told the story

"England: a., tle of an unusual recitation kive."

y Verla Venner. Kiwanis Arthur Y Venner. Ki

conservation.

The pendulum swung too far the other way so that in the last few years the first question a doctor asked was concerning the extraction of the teeth.

240 Pounds Bite Pressure He spoke of the relative merits of the artificial and the natural teeth, The biting power of the normal male's own teeth was a pressure of 240 pounds; his own was 260; the

power derived from false teeth was 40 pounds. The power was masti-cating power, chewing ability. The diseased teeth were caused by dead nerves, said Dr. Thompson. A dead nerve was an abscss, an abscess meant puss. It was for the dentist to keep the tooth alive.

Manager William Baines, of the Winter Garden, introduced the members of the Lombardo orchestra, saybers of the Lombardo orchesta, saying that they were the only musicians who had gone in a body to the United sates and received recognition as a first-rate orchestra.

J.J. McHale, president of the

J. J. McHale, president of the Kiwanis club, thanked them for their generosity and welcomed them home from their successes abroad.

den party there.
Twelve volunteers signed up to attend the Y.M.C.A. service Sunday

#### GEORGE OLIVER FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

George Oliver, imperial army war veteran, who took his life vesterday by eating rat poison, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in the Last Posi plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Oliver died without friends or rela-tives. The funeral is being conducted by members of the Great War Veterans association, and Rev. Roy D. Mess, army chaplain, will have charge of the services at the George E. Logan funeral home. Six members of the G. W. V. A. will act as pallbearers.

MACHINE GUN CORPS WILL PRACTICE MONDAY

Chatham, May 21.—Members of the local machine gun corps have arranged to spend Monday, the holiday, at their beach ranges. They will be given an opportunity to prac-tice range-finding, machine gun, rifle