# MORE THAN 800,000 U.S. TOURISTS IN ONTARIO IN 1922

#### Dickens' Spirit Inspires Efforts of Famous Actor

Bransby Williams Talks of the Greatest Novelist Whose Characters He Portrays.

A LABOR OF LOVE Says Dickens, If Alive Today,

Would Be Wealthiest of Literary Men.

Bransby Williams, the eminent English exponent of Dickensian roles, who opens an engagement in "David Copperfield" at the Grand tonight, 'arrived in the city this morning. When The Advertiser reporter chatted with the great English dram-atist and comedian in his Tecumseh House room, he saw a rejuvenated exponent of the Victorian novelist for Mr. Williams looks hardly a day over 40, and his raven black hair seems to belie the fact that his only son Eric Williams, is enacting the role of Steerforth in "David Copper-

The names of Williams and Dickens have become so intimately asso-ciated in England of late years that it is almost impossible to think of Dickens in the world, and time has Dickens was in her arms. but strengthened the adoration he has always felt for the immortal creator of Pickwick and Scrooge. Collects Dickens Relics.

Williams possesses the finest collection of Dickens relics in the world.
He did not bring any on his American tour, but many Londoners are already familian with them. already familiar with them through owns the last collar Dickens ever wore, and a window in his English home is the very one which Charles Dickens, as a youth of 9 years looked to the convicts of that institute before the convicts of that institute and the revenues from these licenses is a convict of that institute and the revenues from these licenses is the revenues from these licenses. liams also owns all Dickens' silverware, including his famous nutcrackers and soup spoons.

best to circulate Dickens propa-ganda," Mr. Williams said, "and I declared it was the most touching must admit some disappointment demonstration he had ever seen, and here in discovering that the great Montreal newspapers made a feature writer was not so widely read as I of it. had hoped. The younger generation. and exhaustive to be taken seriously. author was. Perhaps it is the allengulfing influence of Americanism. nite revival of interest in Dickens through the Dominion

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Wilsubject, "I am almost inclined to capthe stage came when stalize the modern trend toward non-greatest of all English took ill and was supplant sensical entertainment, and produce took ill and was supplanted by Wilappay. I shall call it 'Yes, we have liams. From that day his reputation no!' I am sure the public would as a character star. stream into the theatre to see just what it was that I have not." Son Killed in War.

Bransby Williams' elder son, Bransby Jun., who was killed while n the Royal Air Force, was known throughout the British army as "Sideslip Willia." He became a captain at the age of 17, and the number of enemy planes to his credit was second only to that of Major Ball, the great

Mr. Williams believes Dickens was the best character writer the world has ever known, and chooses "Bleak House" as the novel which depicts the finest character parts. He thinks "A Christmas Carol" cannot be approached in any literature as a short story and a sermon, and "The Tale of Two Cities," in his estimation, is second from a literary standpoint only to the Bible.

only to the Bible.

Controversy in Dickens clubs has always been rather heated as to which was the most lovable character in all his books. The great author himself chose "Agnes," the second wife of David Copperfield, but many of his followers prefer Lizzie Hexam. In connection with Charles Dickens' love for "Agnes." Mr. Williams is playing "David Copperfield" at the Grand Theatre Hexam. In connection with Charles Mr. Williams is playing "David Dickens' love for "Agnes," Mr. Wil. Copperfield" at the Grand Theatre liams tells an interesting story:
"Of course, it is known that
Dickens' domestic life was not comHe addressed the Rotary Club at patible," Mr. Williams said, "and he luncheon today, and will speak at always bore a deep love for his wife's the Kiwanis luncheon tomorrow.

**BRANSBY WILLIAMS** 

Dombey dead?'

AT THE ROTARY CLUB



BRANSBY WILLIAMS. Famous Dickensian actor now ap-cearing in London who was today's

Met Original of "Agnes." "Two years before Caroline Hogarth's death she attended a Dickens play I was presenting. After the performance she was so pleased that the year.

Dickens, as a youth of 9 years looked into the cheerless' street from his miserable home in Camden. Mr. Williams also owns all Dickens' silvertrayed in his novels that caused a funore in the prison. The inmates cried, some laughed and others Of course, I have always done my rushed at Mr. Williams and shook

During the war, Mr. Williams de livered lectures on Dickens to sol-diers in France. Later he drove public library I asked for a through London in a four-in-hand copy of 'David Copperfield.' and the coach with a dozen acquaintance dressed as characters in Pickwic Papers. They rode to the Old George Inn, and the interest awakened in Dickens through that single incident was remarkable.

Succeeded Dan Leno Williams read Dickens insatiably liams added, as he warmed to his as a boy, and his chance to star on "I am almost inclined to cap- the stage came when Dan Leno, has since played 30 different Dicken-

> in London arrived direct from Old London to Canada. The trip was made for business and pleasure, with pleasure predominating. The entire tour is a speculation, and no definite financial attractions were offered Mr.

vaudeville artist and Shakespearean

Williams before he sailed. Williams is known England as a practical Dickens work er. He founded the Dickens Home for Blind Sailors and Soldiers, and all his philanthropy has been done n the name of the great man whose characters he portrays. The reforms which Dickens effected through the medium of his pen, Mr. Williams hopes to continue through the medi-

um of the stage.
"If Dickens were alive today," Mr.

## STATE AGRICULTURE AT CRITICAL STAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. British Farmers' Union Asks mas Carol,' in Tiny Tim, he put a figure up to the world which was the Premier Baldwin To Solve greatest sermon ever preached. Where are we to look for another author of such power today? Dickens Difficulties.

wrote his stories in parts. When the vessel arrived in New York bearing the last chapter of 'Dombey and Son,' men and women met the boat the National Farmers' Union has apat the docks and cried out, 'Is Paul pointed a deputation to wait on Premier Baldwin in regard to the "He wrote his serials and did other

work as well. Our modern writers "plight" confronting agriculture. have to take a chateau in Italy to The president of the union, addressed The president of the union, addressing the council today, declared that agriculture in Great Britain had write a lot of sexual tosh, which I wouldn't be proud to put my name reached the most critical stage in its Speech Impromptu.

Bransby Williams is perhaps the most informal speaker heard at the most informal speaker heard at the coming years, which they could Rotary Club for months back. His not continue to sustain. The imaddress was entirely impromptu, and minence of an imperial economic con in the brief time allotted him, he ference rendered an immediate touched upon numerous subjects.

He spoke of the unbounded optiman immediate definite statements. tional decision imperative. Failing an immediate definite statement of ism he had found in Canada, adding the government's policy, the union that he was impressed with its vastness, and also remarked with an in-

possible to resort to pasture or ranch farming. he was not going to refer to what was being continually spoken of in Eng-being continually spoken of in Eng-the stringency of the regulations af-fecting the admission of store cattle from Canada, the council agreed to the recommendation of the live stock committee that an opportunity should "I can see that in this country," he said, "you need another ten million from the other side of the water. You be given for the instructions issued by the ministry of agriculture to their inspectors at ports of entry to take full effect. These instructions were that no cattle in condition for immediate slaughter should be adneed an exchange of the water. You need an exchange of ideas with officialdom on the other side. Canada should be in a position to make known to England just what she requires of her, and in return offer to England what she can render in assistance."

mitted for store purposes. COUNTY MOTORISTS FINED. Several motorists charged with speeding appeared before County Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw at the **EARTHQUAKE SHOCK SHAKES** Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 20.—A slight earth tremor occurred yesterday noon at Cromer, Norfolk, says the Daily Mail.

The vibration was accompanied by a loud rumbling, while windows ratified and ornaments within houses were displaced.

Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw at the court house this morning, several paying their fines without a murmur, and just as many escaping when they produced alibi witnesses. County Constable Cornell of London Township lost seven consecutive cases when the motorists proved to the satisfaction of the court that their cars had not bee on the roads the consequence of the court for selling peanuts. TOWN OF CROMER, ENGLAND

# ONTARIO PROVES

Over 800,000 Tourists From Across Line Visited the Province Last Year.

ISSUES CIRCULAR

Ontario led the way in 1922 in the race for the automobile tourist trade from the States according to circular number four of the highways branch of the Department of Railways and Canals just issued from Ottawa and covering the activities of motorists in Canada in 1922. Ontario had a total of 804,996, Manitobe had 6,407, and Quebec registered 6,971. These were motorists who came over for a period not exceeding 24 hours.

When it comes to Americans who entered Canada for a period of from one to six months, and this includes the torists proper. Ontario again way with 1,818, Quebec leads the the actor without the novelist. And after speaking with the actor this impression becomes even more ingrained. Mr. Williams still remains the most enthusiastic advocate of the 241,839 last year, Quebect had 62,087. Other provinces had lesser numbers until Yukon district had only 85 for

there were 13,295 in Quebec, and 4,000 in British Columbia. Up in the

from March 31, 1922, the provinces abandoned. allow you to drive at these speeds in the open country: Ontario, 25 miles; Quebec, 30 miles; Nova Scotia, 25 miles; British Columbia, 30 be denied him, but when the matter say that you must drive at a speed ingly defeated.
"that is reasonable and proper." In city driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova Scotia the ancity driving the speeds are: Ontario, troubles in Nova

Prince Edward Island had only \$600 in fines, and the Yukon registered no fines at all last year.

The exportation of Canadian-built automobiles last year showed that Australia was the best customer, She bought 10,368 cars, Great Britain came next with 9,867 cars; then came New Zealand with 2,368; British South Africa, 2,775; the Argentine Republic 2,105, and British India Republic, 2,105, and British India, 1,998. Several countries bought no cars from Canada, and British West Africa, Dutch West Indies, France, ibraltar, Russia, and St. Pierre and

### Miquelon bought one each. FINE PEANUT KING FOR PLYING TRADE ON BANNED STREET

Iim Lambertis Dispensed Goobers at Colborne and Dundas Corner.

COURT CHIDES HIM

Jim Lambertis, London's peanut king, bowed to civil authority to the extent of \$10 and costs in police court today, and if he does not stop selling peanuts on streets prohibited by city bylaws, he will bow harder-to the tune of 50 greenbacks on his next appearance.

Jim was supposed to have appear ed last Friday on the goober-selling charge, but apparently business was too good at the Western Fair to make any appearance before Magis-

trate Graydon.

His counsel, Thomas Coleridge, was apparently afraid there would be an official inquiry as to why King Jim of Peanutville was among those absent last Friday. He explained that James did not quite understand that he was to appear on that day.
"That's all right," assured the
court. "He is here now." court. "He is here now."
"Well, your worship, there are extenuating circumstances in connection with this case," began Mr.

Coleridge.

sured the magistrate, who on Jim's last appearance a week ago stated that he himself had seen James plythat he himself had seen James ply-ing his trade at the corner of Col-borne and Dundas streets.
"How many times has Lambertis been here, chief?" asked Mr. Gray-

"There are none," cheerfully as-

This was more than the chief could answer and he said so. "You should know, chief," gently

"You should know, chief," gently chided his worship.
"I'm going to let you off with a \$10 fine this time, Lambertis," announced the court.
"Isn't that rather high for selling a few bags of peanuts?" objected Mr. Coleridge.
"He could be fined \$50, and he will be if he keeps this up," responded the magistrate, fixing a cold eye on James, who was anxiously following the proceedings from a seat in

ing the proceedings from a seat in "Spectators' row." "We will have to make his business unprofitable for him," continued the court. "He really should have a

local detachment of the R. C. R. was a visitor at The Advertiser office last night. The purpose of his visit was olely to express his thanks for the interest that The Advertiser had taken in his report which led to the arrest and conviction of Ison the "firebug." The Advertiser presented the true facts of the case from the start," declared the officer, "And I am more than pleased with the manner in which they gave me fair credit for my efforts."

Strike for higher wages, which broke in several districts of Baden, was called off today by the leaders of the workers. Railtions have been suspended, meetings were forbidden and a curfew law was in effect for some days, owing to disturbances.



President of City's Trades and Labor Council Talks of Vote at Vancouver.

more in the van. She had a list of LOCAL LABOR ROW

Jack McGuire, president of the trades and labor council, who has just returned from the annual con-vention of the Canadian Trades Con-Chauffeurs licenses were issued gress at Vancouver, said today that to 25,301 men in Ontario last year, the convention was a splendid one and that although the attendance was not large it was fairly representative. Several important matters were iscussed. One measure which was brought forward by delegate Mal-colm Bruce, an ardent upholder of the Workers' Party, asked that a motion be passed stating that in the event of another war starting, the trades unionists allied to the Cana-Yukon \$911 was all that auto licenses dian Trades Congress throw down their tools and cease production until such time as the war was

miles. All the other provinces merely was put to a vote it was overwhelm-

20; Quebec, 20; the Yukon, Nova nouncement by President McGuire, Scotla, Manitoba, British Columbia that Jim McLachlin, the strike leader Scotla, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Canadian national parks, 15. Prince Edward Island sets the record of safety when it prevents the driver from doing more than 10 miles in the city.

The amount that the various provinces benefit by the payment of fines is interesting. The figures from the circular are: Ontario, \$172,200; Quebec, \$52,600; Manitoba, \$33,100; Prince Edward Island had only \$600 in fines, and the Yukon registered no

In the matter of obtaining the 1924 onvention for London, Mr. McGuire says that owing to the splendid co-operation of those in labor circles who are interested in seeing the convention staged in London, the task of obtaining the conference was much easier than he had anticipated. Several cities entered a request for the 1924 convention, but by the last two days of the conference the race nar-rowed down to Moncton, N. B., and and the executive committee Referring to the matter of the re-election of Tom Moore as president of the Trades Congress, he said that had questioned Moore about the letter sent him by Secretary Burke of the trades and labor council, and

added that Moore's reply was that coming on official stationery he had been forced to consider the communi cation as official, and had for this reason give a ruling on it. When President McGuire told him that Burke had misled him in his reference to a portion of the constitution which had then been revised, President Moore had little to say other han that it was up to the local counil to repudiate the letter.

Mr. McGuire is heartily tired of the resent squabble that is blocking the must be threshed out to a finish. The Local Trouble.

Speaking of last night's stormy session of the council, McGuire had this to say: "I have tried to do the fair thing and as president keep aloof from the whole thing. L-suc-ceeded in this until Burke started casting slurs on the management of the Labor Temple last night, and then I felt that I wanted to have something to say in the matter. As I said last night, Burke's insinuaions were absolute lies in so far as the management of the hall is con-cerned, and the nasty part of it is that Burke was in a position to know they were lies before he uttered From Burke the conversation drift-

ed to Fred Young, Burke's colleague in the dispute. "I haven't much to say concerning Young," said Mc-Guire. "Anyone can figure him out on his own evidence. Fancy a man stating that he was never really the treasurer of the council and that he

hall has convinced me of that."

SERGT. O'CONNOR THANKS AD VERTISER.

Sergt. Thomas O'Connor of th

## News From City Churches

EVER-READY MISSION BAND. There was an excellent attendance There was an excellent attendance at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Ever-ready Mission Band of the First Methodist Church, when the children opened the season, and under the supervision of Mrs. Stevens planned their winter's work. The program is in four sections. One week will be devoted to sewing, the next to the reading of the lives of of the next to the reading of the lives of heroes from the study book, the third to games, and the fourth to the mak ing of their scrap books. Miss Mara will be in charge of the dressing of

dolls and other sewing for the winter, and Mrs. Harley will look after the scrap books. A number of ladies of the congregation prepared supper for the children yesterday in the basement of the church, after which they enjoyed games and music for an hour or so. In the afternoon they were addressed by the pastor, Rev. J. B.

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY. Last Monday the London Chorel Society, under the able leadership of Mr. Harry Dickinson, commenced the season's rehearsals in St. Paul' Cathedral. It has been arranged for the winter that, among other works, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Counod's "Redemption" will be pre-

A hearty invitation has been exended by the executive to all Londoners desirous of becoming members of the society. Applications for membership may be made at all rehearsals, which are to be held every Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral at 8 p.m.

CHOIR AT ILDERTON. The choir of Cronyn Memorial Church last night visited Ilderton, giving there a most successful concert. Several solos were rendered by members of the choir and a number of favorite choruses sung. In addition to this, Miss Cora Brennan added several violin solos to the program, and readings were given by Miss Sybil Higman.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS The entire week, as far as variou ocieties in connection with St. David's Church are concerned, has been spent in organizing. Opening meetings of all organizations will be held next week. New officers are being elected to a number of "IMMIGRANT BUILDING."

Mrs. G. G. Lethbridge presided over a very successful meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, held last night in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Lethbridge also read a paper on "Immigrant Building," from the third chapter of the study book, "The Building of a Nation." Mrs. Beattie read an interesting letter from Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, who is at present serving as a missionary in India. A pleasant interlude at the meeting vas the solo by Miss Dorothy Dicker-

LETTER ON CHURCH UNION. In view of the large amount of Pidgeon, convener of the committee on church union. In doing this, Dr. Beattie will be complying with a day or even the name of the fiant in recommendation, made some time ago Mersha (the city they were in at that by the general assembly. Little other time), the event itself and Lloyd business was transacted at the ses-George's address stand out vividly." sion, as the date for the annual rally has not yet been definitely set. SUCCESSFUL TALENT TEA.

With practically all members of he congregation returned from their day's talent tea, held by the ladies of the congregation of Christ Church, was splendidly large, and the meeting very successful. A program of SCOUT MEETING.

The Boy Scouts of St. George's street, who, at the conclusion, served church, West London, held a very successful meeting last night under ley and Mrs. Hamilton.

#### PRETTY BOBBED HAIR HABEAS CORPUS SUIT TO BE HEARD SATURDAY

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott Will Not Act For the Attorney-General.

Motion for a habeas corpus order in the case of Sidney Murrell, who is neth Moffatt and Cliff Murray were held in the county jail, which comes anxious to act as escorts to two pretbefore the supreme court at the court house Saturday, on request of J. M. Donohue, counsel for the defendant, is expected to clear up several matters in connection with the case. According to information received in the city the attorney-general ex-pects to send a man to deal with the case at the weekly high court session Saturday morning. It has also been rupmored that an outside prosecutor will act at the murder trial or October 15. Sending a man to represent the crown Saturday seems give ground to the rumor, for it is argued that if the local crown attorney was going to conduct the prose-cution, he would act in the case of the motion. In several instances since the return of the Conservative government to power, outside prose-cutors have been used in several municipalities. This system was in vogue before the U. F. O. government was elected. During its regime the local crown attorney acted.

According to the writ which has been served on Attorney-General Nickle, Mr. Donahue is claiming extrádition proceedings were not legal.
Although it has not been announced who will preside at the fall assizes in place of Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, it is rumored that Mr. Jus

tice Fisher, former London lawyer will officiate. Members of the profession, however, doubt whether Judge Fisher will take the Murrell MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

OF LATE POSTMASTER The funeral of the late John W Paisley, general merchant and post master of Cedar Springs was hel reasurer of the council and that he couldn't be fired on that account, and pices of the Masonic and Oddfellows later, when he turns in his books, he bills the council for \$6 as unpaid salary during the time he was treasurer."

Asked as to why Burke should want to go on fighting a case in which he was quite evidently out of the with the greater number of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the made in Mount Pleasant Counter to the control of the masser of which he was quite evidently out of step with the greater number of the delegates, the president said: "As far as I can see, he knows that he's grave. Mrs. Crummer and Mrs. May going, and meanwhile he is doing all in his power to wreck the council. His fabrication of lies last night in where he spent the greater near the greate His fabrication of lies last night in reference to the sums paid into the council by organizations renting the best convinced me of that? ley, he leaves two children, Walter of Detroit, and Emma at home, also a brother, Edward J., and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Guthrie, London.

**BADEN DISTRICT WORKERS** CANCEL GENERAL STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

Berlin, Sept. 20. — The general strike for higher wages, which broke out early this week in several districts of Baden, was called off today by the leaders of the workers. Railway service and newspaper publications have been suspended, meetings were forbidden and a curfew law was in effect for some days, owing to dis-

Attempt at Closer Acquaintance Brings Three Culprits to Police Court.

Three youths, Russell Mills, Kenty, little, bobbed-haired girls on Sunday night last at the corner of Wood-man avenue and Dundas street. The girls were not so anxious as the boys n the matter, and as the little comedy was witnessed by Sergeant Mid-daugh and Constable Fraleigh, from the bald-headed row, so to speak, the boys appeared in court today, to answer a charge of disorderly conduct, and after a warning from the magistrate were allowed to go.

The consensus of opinion among police court spectators was that they aid not blame the boys for doffing

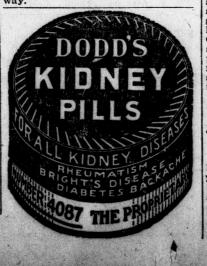
their lids in the general direction o the two young ladies, for as they tripped to the witness-box this morning in all their gorgeousness, they were fair to look upon. One of the girls (they were sis-ers) identified one of the boys as ters) identified one of the boys as the individual who had asked to see them home at the witching hour of

The sister, however, was sure as to his identity, and men-tioned that they had gone across the street to get a fountain pen a boy d, belonging to her sister. "It wasn't these boys," she stated

magistrate. what they were doing.
"You should have been home," adcaught annoying women on the

NAVIGATION CLOSING.

Canadian Press Despatch. Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 20.—The Klon-like's too brief period of navigation is nearing its end. One more trip apiece is all that is possible for the Stuart river from Dawson to Mayo The usual exodus of Yukoners going south for the winter is under



## **WILL EX-PREMIER** STILL REMEMBER FELLOW SPEAKER

City Clerk Baker To Attend the Banquet to Lloyd George.

RECALLS EARLY LIFE

When David Lloyd George was a oungster of 17 or thereabouts, along about 1887, he revealed an amazing are, and, no doubt, always will b knowledge of English, political economy and the like, but even then the to take a fling at city employees an people of his district never expected to shout "graft," etc.

In this instance the rise to heights of distinction), that he the charge is without foundation, and could ever attain any real promi- should never have been given pub nence.

So relates City Clerk Sam Baker discussion occasioned by church who himself "a little Welshman," was union, the session of the First Presvastly interested in the same subjects byterian Church last night request- as the former premier of Great Bried Rev. Dr. Wm. Beattie, the min-ister, to read to his congregation at delivered an address from the same tain and who, as a matter of fact, in the city's employ, charging him the pastoral letter issued by Dr.
Gandier, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and Dr.

Difference of the Stone and the same and the same platform upon the leading issues of that day—"Nationalization of Wales" and "Prohibition."

"It was about 36 years ago." Sam

Baker recalled this morning, "and while I can't just recollect the exact Spoke at Same Meeting.

"As it happened, it was a big political convention, and I had been sent written by a disgruntled employed not now in the city's employ. trict. Lloyd George was one of the Italian youth, in fact, is engaged three speakers of the day. A Baptist one of the hardest tasks we have clergyman, I believe that his name and is giving every satisfaction as was Evans—I am not quite sure on that point and myself were the job." others.

"I was allotted a 10-minute period.
They were told by the chairman that they could have a full half hour to deal with their respective subjects.

As it happened however, the ministry.

As it happened however, the ministry. deal with their respective subjects. As it happened, however, the minister and talked for exactly one nour officials state.

The matter has now been clear led and talked for exactly one hour ly placed under suspicion, the ci TURNS YOUTHS' HEADS

ing on the prohibition issue.

"I then decided that I would not take up all of my ten minutes, and when I started I explained that I would cut my period in half, in order to give ILloyd George his full time. He was a great speaker even in those days, and everyone was looking forward to his remarks. I got through in the five minutes. I talked quickly in the five minutes. ing on the prohibition issue.

in the five minutes. I talked quickly, and was able to expound my views, as I knew just what I wanted to say."

Still a Student. "Lloyd George thanked me when he started for my consideration of him Port Stanley since Aug. 21, and remarked that he had never heard anyone say so much in such a short space of time. As I said, I spoke very quickly. He spoke, of course, upon the nationalization of getting along as well as can be e Wales, one of the big issues of that pected. Although she is still in b

Mr. Baker explains that Lloyd George would at that time be about 17 or 18 years of age, and was still still this city student, although he was earning a great deal as a special writer.

"He was even then a brillant speaker, both in Welsh and English," speaker, both in weish and English, relates the city clerk, "and his knowledge of literature, history and politics was astonishing for one of his years. But at that the people did not, I believe, ever imagine for a moment that the world attain the speaker, both her he would attain the success that has been his. Fluent Speaker.

"In fact, strange as it may seem

to the more conservative element in he individual who had asked to see hem home at the witching hour of 0.

"I said: 'No'," she informed the ourt.

"I said: 'No'," she informed the class one, and more capable and fluent than the out-of-door speakers in America. "I am certainly going to the ban-

quet at the Government House in Toronto next month," said Mr. Baker. "I have been favored with an invitation from his excellency the lieuten-"What were you doing on the ant-governor. I will certainly be in attendance unless something unforeseen develops. I am not conceited The girls admitted that this was enough, however, to imagine that the ex-premier will have remembered much about the convention. In fact, monished the court.

Chief Birrell warned the youths of the third speaker—the Baptist that he would give the constables minister—although I remember disorders to arrest any person who was tinctly that he spoke at great length.

"If you've got to loaf, loaf at your own residence," advised the chief. WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL

Tomorrow the annual sports fo patients and staff of Westminster Hospital will be held. A program of novel events has been arranged by Dr. Downing, and the sports com-mittee of the hospital, and the pubthree steamers now plying on the lic are invited to attend the exhibi Prizes for each event have

donated by merchants of the city and the Red Cross. In the evening at the completion of the sports program a dance and concert will b held in the hospital building. The C. R. Band will play during the sports, and the Westminster Hospital Orchestra will provide music for the evening's entertainment. Wilson McCormick and Miss Cora Brennen will play several selections in the evening. The dance will be under the supervision of the Red Cross.

25-Cent Admission Certainly Boosted the Fair.

The fair board are to be congratu-lated for the success of the fair this year right in face of the cold weather; 25c fair did it of course; good value 25c fair did it of course; good value always wins. For this same reason success has favored John A. Nash "My Jeweler," London and Windsor "where you will eventually buy."—

City Engineer Exonerates His Staff From Any Suspicion of Graft.

SCORES NEWSPAPER

City Engineer W. P. Near exonerates all members of his staff fron any charge of bribery as recorded in yesterday's edition of a local paper And this afternoon he scored those responsible for headlines of big type announcing that allegations of such a nature had been levelled at one of his ward foreman

his ward foreman.
"It was very ill-advised," the city
engineer stated, "and certainly no
in the best interests of the depart
ment to publish such a charge be fore I or my men had been given fair chance to investigate and re

Other members of the city engineer's staff also voiced their frank disgust today, pointing out that the item in question had been the means of throwing a cloud of suspicion an distrust over every employee of the department, particularly the ward department, particularly the ward foremen and the other officials. On of the latter related to The Adver tiser that while working in his gar den last evening, he was hailed by two passers-by, who shouted "How's the graft at the city hall?"

The employee points out that ther eople only too ready to grasp any morsel of gossip of this natu In this instance the engineer say

licity until a complete investigation "An epistle was received yesterday by Mayor Wenige, purporting to be from the mother of an Italian yout with being a 'bum,' and that he only held his job by donating each pay day to his foreman. "The foreman in question

down to this women's house evening," it was explained and found that not only did she dis

that we got at the bottom of the affair, and we find the letter we A serious phase of the situation

FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Miss Teresa Dalton, who has bed in St. Joseph's Hospital sufferin from injuries received in anautomo bile accident on the Union road nea moved to her home at 432 Sime street on Sunday afternoon. According to Mrs. Dalton, moth of of the injured girl, her daughter of getting along as well as can be en she is able to move around with

One month ago W. A. Wilkinson this city was driving three girls, Mis Theresa Wilson, Miss Lois Wilso and Miss Dalton, from Port Stanie to London. At the gravel road Union they were struck by a c driven by Wilfred Navin. All of t

#### **Obituaries**

MISS MINNIE MERO.
Special to The Advertiser.
Tillsonburg, Sept. 20.—Miss Minn
Mero, Harvey street, passed aw
during the night. Deceased had r

turned but a few days ago from summer vacation at Muskoka. M Mero was a member of Avanda Presbyterian Church. She is so vived by her brother Frank of Wir sor. Pending the arrival of frien sor. Pending the arrival of fried and relatives, the funeral arran ments have not been completed. will likely be held on Saturday Sunday afternoon to the town cer tery for interment.

FUNERAL TOMORROW. The funeral of Fred Campbell, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Car bell of Brussels, who died at Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, lowing a short illenss, will be held morrow from the home of his sist Mrs. C. B. Perkins, 87 Oxford stre

STEAMER ARRIVALS Kobe, Sept. 18.—Arrived: Emproof Russia (British), Vancouver.

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