PASTOR DEFIES STOP CHURCH DANCES

BY HARRY MOYER

PULL OVER T'ONE SIDE AND LEMME BY !

CARVIN

I'M BEIN' CHASED BY A BOTTLE OF ETHER AND A

U.S. IS DEPENDING ON CANADA FOR

Vermont Mountains Visited by Blight and Best Source Cut Off.

THOUSANDS SHIPPED

Christmas trees in the United States this year will be largely Canadian instead of American. J. H. Speiran of Port Stanley, who was in the city today, has sent a couple of carloads to the other side already and claims the American price nets a neat little profit to the Canadian

The reason for this demand, which edented, is that the trees usually supply the state of New York with their Christmas trimmings, have m blighted by a little gypsy moth.

their best source of supply.

But Canada is sending in the car-

ince, and the cost in freight alone is because of the fragrant, woodsy smell. Westerners take the odorless spruce, but discriminating Manhat-

Rumors are heard in the local tree markets that the artificial Christmas tree is cutting out its live brother in the matter of table decoration. Department stores are increasing their stock of small manufactured anxiously.

Just Like Fruit.
"We can't afford to take many risks "We can't afford to take many risks in our business," a local wholesale florist said. "Christmas trees won't keep over from one was trees won't keep over from one year to another like toys or greeting cards. They're like fruit; they have to be sold while they're fresh. If we overstock, there's nothing but a dead loss as the result We can't even give away trees after Christmas. We just pay somebody to haul them off to be burned. But if we don't take risks in our business we at least use a lot of faith. Back vonder, while you people were sweltering in summer heat, we dealer were putting in our orders for Christ-

On the local market Christma trees are just beginning to put in an appearance, but the demand shall not ome acute unless snow falls, district farmers say.

TUK PUCKEIBUUN

Noted Physician, Visiting in London, Scouts Idea That Tobacco Is Injurious.

"Smoking is a very bad thing-for the pocketbook." This, according to Dr. D. A. Craig, former London physician visiting here, is the way every intelligent man and woman—he includes women -should regard the proverbial coffin nail and the fragrant cigar. But if you can afford smoking, it can-not do you any harm, and is liable to do you much good. Dr. Craig thus hits the anti-tobacco league a severe crack. The doctor, who is a director of the American

College of Surgeons in Chicago, is a statistician of prominence in the United States. And statistics indicate that smokers actually live a fraction longer than non-smokers.
"If a man is of a naturally nervous

or temperamental disposition, smoking does him a world of good. The ancient idea that tobacco plays havoc with the constitution has been dissipated. Most doctors smoke and not a few clergymen. I consider the

throat or lungs.
"Of course there is such a thing as a tobacco heart, and persons af-flicted with these should leave smok-

"The only thing wrong with smoking for a healthy man is the price I figure that smoking costs me about \$400 a year."

STRONG'S **Drug Store FAERY FANS**

(PERFUMED FANS) A Distinct Novelty.

CLOSE ELECTIONS

don, But in Westminster It's Different.

MERRY BATTLE

Although Middlesex County elec tions for the past few years have been as quiet as a Sunday at the north pole, with acclamations being in the majority, it looks at the present time as if there will be but two acclamations for 1924, and even these are not certain.

It is not expected that London Township voters will have to make trips to the polls early in the new year, but their neighbors in West-The result is that Vermont trees minster Township are promised one have been quarantined for the first of the snappiest election contests in time and Maine and New York loses history. W. S. Laidlaw, at present deputy reeve of Westminster, will Canada is sending in the car-Thousands of trees pour into the States from Western Ontario is predicted. Wm. Boler, second alone. It takes a million and a deputy reeve, will strive for the

alone. It takes a million and a quarter trees to supply greater New York city every year.

Forest Giant Tent.

The largest tree reported by Mr. Speiran is twice the length of a feeling to favore the length of a feeling the feeling to favore the length of a feeling the f Speiran is twice the length of a freight car. It took two cars to does, A. L. McDougall will likely be-bring the giant down from this prov-tome reeve without a fight. If this ince, and the cost in freight alone is happens, all three councilmen will That the New York market's take a shot for the job of deputy *80. That the New York manys. These reeve. Alf. Comfort, M. McGugan perfect 36," Mr. Speiran says. These reeve. Alf. Comfort, M. McGugan and D. McCallum would all like to fill the shoes of Mr. McDougall, and this the shoes of Mr. McDougall, and this will mean that three new council spring, but discriminating Manhattan calls for a Christmas aroma with its greens.

members will have to be elected. The old election pot is surely boiling over in Caradoc, according to a farmer from that township who was in the city today.

County councillors have all beer busy in their own political backyards since they left last week's session for home, and the chances are that, with trees and the demand for genuine table trees is uncertain. Dealers are getting in as many as usual of this Mr. Fuller, London Township, they variety, however, for the approaching will all be out for re-election. Ccunty holiday rush, but are watching the nominations will be held on Dec. 31 nominations will be held on Dec. 31

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. vention today, predicted the inauguration of a Progressive party in Ontario next year. It is extremely doubtful that anything further in this direction will be attempted this week in view of the assurance that a cone has been arranged for Jan-

Organized political movements must be met with organized political ovements argues the member for North Ontario and he gives assurance that all people, whether they rede in the towns or the country and irrespective of their class or occupa-tion will find a place beneath the Progressive standards. They are willing to adopt the U. F. O. prin-

various offices of the organization.

Nominations for President.

Nominations poured in immediate-ly, and Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., ly, and Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., wasone of those nominated for the presidency. Others were: W. A. Amos, Harold Currie, R. H. Halbert, M.P., J. G. Whitmore, R. W. Eburnaby, B. C. Brandon, and W. L. Smith. Those nominated for vice-president was a Harold Currie H. A. Gilroy. Those nominated for vice-president were: Harold Currie, H. A. Gilroy, Howard Bertram, R. Baker, J. G. Whitmore, R. J. McMillan, S. J. Mac-Donald, Bruce McNiven, and Thomas J. J. Morrison was the only nom-

inee for secretary-treasurer, which provoked applause.

U. F. O. RESOLUTIONS. Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—The U. F. O. deplores the "obvious and flagrant smuggling of Canadian whiskey into the United States, and the following report from the resolution commit-tee has been unanimously adopted:
"In this connection your committee have noted with pleasure the renot a few clergymen. I consider the cigar a good thing to smoke, because in the inveterate smoker it and Canadian governments for the purpose of devising means to check the smuggling of Canadian liquor into the United States. It is a cause for regret that need for such a conference should have arisen. It is

ing along. But a tobacco heart does not come from smoking exclusively. It is a physical impairment, which may be aggravated by immoderate use of tobacco. Tubercular people and people with throat diseases are naturally irritated by inhalation of tobacco fumes.

"The only thing wrong with smoking for a healthy man is the price I figure that smoking costs me about \$400 a year."

It is nothing short of a national disgrace that Canadian vessels with liquor cargoes have been permitted to clear for United States ports.

"It is even more disgraceful that liquor-laden craft capable only of lake navigation, have been permitted to clear from our lake ports for ports in Cuba or Mexico, when our customs officials know that such liquor was intended for contraband trade either in Ontario or United States. either in Ontario or United States.

Demands Early Action. "There should be no necessity for argaining over the end of such traffic. Good neighborliness demands that it be at once ended by our own voluntary action."

Other important opinions voiced to date by the U. F. O. forces in session include the following.

Hydro—"The representatives of organized agriculture favor strongly hydro extension to the rural peoples, as rapidly as possible, and at a rate within our reach. There has been discrimination in hydro distribution what is absolutely necessary or left in abeyance until such time as conditions are better balanced, and farmers more able to pay their share of cost.

Recommends Gasoline Tax.—
Gasoline Tax—The U. F. O. recommends a tax on gasoline, exempting.

discrimination in hydro distribution

LEO and LEONINE HUMPH! MY ESTEEMED SON-IN-LAW PUSSY FOOTIN' IT HOME AT 11.30 P.M.

NEW YORK LEGAL LIGHT DECLARES

MOTHER-IN-LAWS "BEST LITTLE. HOME-BUSTERS IN AMERICA"

DIBS AND DABS

TWINS

WHAT'S DELAYIN

SUPPER 2 1.4

RUMMY RHYMES OH, MA! CAN I PICK A BOQUET FOR-GET-ME-NOTS TO A WINTER MILD WE'RE RECONCILED ALTHOUGH WE GREATLY FEAR THAT WE'LL BE WILD IF SNOW THERE'S PILED

PATIENT IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL RUNS

OVER 100 MILES TO ESCAPE IMPENDING

OPERATION.

WHEN SUMMER SHOULD BE HERE!

-Moyer.

TRUTHFULNESS HELPS

Harry Cambridge Escapes With Costs in Motorcycle Case.

Supposing you were trailing along the street on a motorcycle without the markers required by law and you saw two husky policemen with their eyes fixed piercingly on your machine.
What would you do? Would you stop and explain, or would you give the old cycle a little more gas and speed away from the optics of the

If you pulled the latter stunt you would not be blamed by Chief Birrell, that is unofficially.

willing to adopt the U. F. O. principles. This in effect will be a relization of the Drury hope for a "people's" party—with the time-honored slogan of equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

The U. F. O. convention today decided to abandon its tedious process of taking ballot nominations for the various offices of the organization.

past two constables last week without markers and then stopped in front of a garage for oil. The officers noticed the infraction of the M.V.A., obtained the young man's name and had him summoned.

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notice it when I went out," explained Cambridge.
"I don't think it was intentional, so I will merely impose the costs in the case," stated the court.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, or I wouldn't have stopped for oil with in a block of the policemen," declared Cambridge.
"If it had been intentional, what

would you have done?" asked Chief "I wouldn get away as fast as I could," truthfully replied the

"Well, I wouldn't blame you," came back the chief with a twinkling smile.

COMMITTEE AUTHORIZES PURCHASE OF BROOMS

Where is the housewife in London ho purchased brooms to the value of

\$37.62 at one time? payment at a committee meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon, but questioning by the trus-tees elicited the information that the rooms were for the use of the janitors, and not for any spendthrift housewife. The above amount of money purchases a large number of liness at 29 cents each.

EDUCATION ELECTIONS COST BOARD \$60.50

The cost of the board of education elections was \$60.50, according to an account rendered at the meeting of No. 2 committee yesterday afternoon. This covers the cost of the janitors' services for election day, and for the campaign meetings held in several schools. This cost is borne by the board as their share of the total ex-

discrimination in hydro distribution against the farmer.

Immigration—The U. F. O. protests vigorously against the present immigration policy of the federal government, having for its object the immigration of persons to be placed on the land only.

Commissions—The U. F. O. demands representation on future railway and other commissions, for the farmer, contending that he furnishes 75 per cent of the freight.

Highways—It is resolved that expenditures on roads be curtailed to mends a tax on gasoline, exempting,

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE.

Miss Cook of the Southern Con-gregational Church addressed the Junior Church League of the Bethemanuel Church, Grey street, Monday evening, December 10. Miss Cook's topic was "The Golden Rule and was rendered in an inspirational fashion, appreciated by all present. BOYS' SUPPER.

Mrs. Charles Firth's committee were in charge of the weekly boys supper at St. Andrew's Church this week. Mrs. Firth was assisted by week. Mrs. Firth was assisted by Mrs. McConcry, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. White and Mrs. J. Morrison. EVER-READY MISSION BAND.

Beth Harkness presided over the regluar meeting yesterday afternoon of the Ever-Ready Mission Band of the First Methodist Church. The children heard about the life of John Frederick Oberlin in their study of rell, that is unofficially.

Harry Cambridge drove his cycle past two constables last week with out markers and then stopped in front of a garage for oil. The of-

MEN'S CLUB.

The Men's Club of St. Mark's Church were guests of Mr. Alex Gar-rett, 47 Hale street, at a progressive are very last evening. The first euchre party last evening. The prize was won by W. H. Jones, the second by Edmund Webb. the conclusion of the enjoyable ning, Mrs. W. A. Langford, and Mrs. Mark Garrett served refreshments.

MISSION THANKOFFERING. At the annual thankoffering meet At the annual thankoffering meeting of the Mission Circle of Maitland Street Baptist Church last evening the offering amounted to \$22.50. Mrs. L. Haverstock presided, and the address was given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby on the subject, "Home Missions in Northern Ontario." A solo given by T. H. Yull was very much appreciated. was very much appreciated.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST OPERATORS

Associated Press Despatch. Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 13.-Ten in dictments were returned today against oil operators of the Smackover and Eldorado fields in the fedwas placed under \$40,000 bond by Judge Frank A. Youmans on charges of using the mails to defraud, and Reginald C. Houston and Contain Henri C. Elisther were in. brooms, as may be seen from the brooms, as may be seen from the fact that just recently a local firm dicted jointly or charges of fraudu-

OBJECT TO IMMIGRANTS UNLESS PLACES ASSURED

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 13.—James Wignall.
Labor member of the House of Commons for Forest of Dean, Gloucester, who recently returned from a nine months' tour of Australia and New Zealand, says he found that the labor leaders in the antipodes were hostile to the idea of encouraging great num-bers of immigrants until arrange-ments could be made for them to be

ACCOUNTS OF \$2,766.89 ARE LAST PASSED THIS YEAR

Accounts totalling \$2,766.89 were Accounts totalling \$2,165.59 were passed for payment at yesterday's meeting of the board of education. This is the last regular budget that will be dealt with, as the committee will hold no more meetings this year other than a special one to consider Empress avenue school.

The Bible on Hell. An examination of every scripture text where the word "hell" is found. Also explains parables of "Rich Man and Lazarus," "Sheep and Goats" and "Lake of Fire and Brimstone," 80 pages, 10c and 15c, post free. P. Fraser, 421 Wil. vice-president is Federal liam St. Phone 72174.

At the Churches E. SPEIRAN NEW HEAD

Society Re-organized for 1924 -Will Meet Every Wednesday.

The Advance Club, composed of oys of senior business classes, was organized at a meeting held in the M. C. A. building last night. It was decided the club should mee e appointed to talk on vocational topics at each meeting. On the second Wednesday of each month supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The following officers were elected: President, E. Speirin; vice-president, Frank Clark; secretary, Arnold Ramer: treasurer lock Arnold Ramer; treasurer, Jack Arnold Romer; treasurer, Jack in, Harry Sugden, Donald Manuel. The program committee will mee Monday night to draw up a consti-tution and lay plans for a program

WOULD KEEP PEOPLE

for the winter and spring months

OF BRITAIN AT HOME Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 13.—Keighley, Yorkshire coor law guardians were discussing the oints within the empire not only of single men but whole families, when one of the members declared that the migration matter was merely a presnt-day fad. There was plenty of land in Great Britain for the people, he said, without sending them away.

BISHOP CALLS RECTOR TO EXPLAIN DANCES

New York, Dec. 13.-The Rev. Dr William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Marks in the Bowery and his vestrymen have been summoned by Bishop Wm. T. Manning of the Epis-copal diocese of New York to ex-plain the dancing entertainment given by parish girls at recent festi-yals of the congregation. Reports yals of the congregation. Reports were published that the girls were scantily clad.

Bishop Manning wrote he was "greatly shocked and scandalized by reports in the newspapers which I fear have not altogether been exaggerated."

INAUGURAL MEETING TO BE HELD JANUARY 10

The inaugural meeting of the board of education will be held on Jan. 10, 1924. This will mark the first appearance of six new members recently elected as trustees.

The meeting will be devoted to the massing of accounts and routine businessing of accounts and routinessing accounts accounts and routinessing accounts and routinessing accounts and routinessing accounts accounts and routinessing accounts and routinessing accounts account accounts and routinessing accounts account account accounts and routinessing accounts account accounts account accounts account accounts account accounts account account accounts account account accounts account accounts account account account account account account account accounts account accounts account account account accounts account account account accoun assing of accounts and routine busines. On the 28th of this month the linal gathering of the 1923 board will take place and, as is customary, A. N. Udy, retiring chairman, will give the members a banquet.

AT LAST RYERSON PUPILS HAVE OBTAINED PIANO

Pupils at Ryerson School at last have the piano for which they have worked for so long, an instrument costing \$325 having been purchased by the board for the school. Of this amount \$200 was raised by the students at their pageant, \$25 was raised by the Mothers Club, and the remaining \$100 was granted by the naining \$100 was granted by the

ELECTED SWISS PRESIDENT. Associated Press Despatch,
Berne, Dec. 13.—Federal Councillor
Ernest Chuard of Lausanne was today elected president of the Swiss
confederation for 1924. The new
ice-president is Federal Councillor

MISS McNAUGHTON'S CONDITION
Although no change was noticeable in her condition yesterday, authorities at Victoria Hospital reported that dise-president is Federal Councillor

318 York street, spent a comfortable

Pastor of New York Church is Supported in Contention by His Vestrymen.

SUMMONED TO BISHOP

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, and his board of vestrymen were called before Bishop William T Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York today to explain reports of dances and festivities in Archie Shoebottom, Aged 5, in the downtown church and parish house. These reports "have shocked and scandalized," Bishop Manning

The dances, most of them of the Greek classic variety, have been given by the young women members of the parish as a part of Dr. Guthrie's avowed purpose of bringing beauty into religion. Last week in St. Mark's Parish Hall, at which a festival of St. Nicholas was held, young men and women dressed "like the signs of the Zodiac" mingled with those in the audience and forced them to join in the merry frolic. At various heatre, have been held.

Dr. Guthrie said he and his vestry. men would heed the call of Bishop Manning, but insisted each member of the board would stand by him in his determination to continue the dances until they were ordered stopped by a general convention in which votes of bishops, clergy and laymen would be taken. Nothing we have done at St. Mark's has ever been, from a church point of view, either immoral or il-

Dr. Craig to Lecture Here on Wednesday Evening of Next Week.

When Dr. Craig, M.E.I.C., D.L.S. speaks on Wednesday evening De-cember 19 in the Central Collegiate auditorium on his travels and advenphotographer of the party London-ers will have an opportunity of hearng one of the most interesting and

the city.

Dr. Craig who was in charge of the things to eat procured from the Mr. Appleton is to be succeeded by students' homes.

Principal Michener. latest Canadian arctic expedition has a long experience of this kind of work and is a capable lecturer with keep his audience attentive and inerested all through. The expedi tion accomplished many things, some of which were, the establishment of police post at Craig Harbor and Ponds Inlet, an extensive report by the Air Board representative throw ing new light on the possibilities of air transportation in the far noth the successful demonstration that wireless can be used easily every-where in the north, the mapping of several new harbors and anchorages the charting of several unknow points and bays and the discovery of much new flora of the Arctic. All these discoveries will be touched on by Dr. Craig in his lecture, and illustrated by films taken on the spot.

The expedition was of unusual interest in many ways, the trial of the two Eskimos who were charged with murder before a jury composed of members of the ships' crew, being one of its duties. Places visited included Ellesmere Island, Ponds Island, Pond let, Melville Bay, the Devil's Thumb, a promontory in Greenland, and Dundas harbor on North Devon Island. The expedition covered over 7,250 miles in its three months' journey and succeeding in reaching a point 250 miles further north than

Dr. Craig is lecturing in London un-der the auspices of the London Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Club and the London branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

the expedition of the previous year

TRAIL RANGERS HAVE SING-SONG. The Gordons, Pointers and Senecas of the Trail Rangers Group held their

weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Supper was served by the ladies' auxiliary, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Noel. Following the supper a sing-song was conducted by Fred Warren. Grand Chief Ranger Douglas Maxwell was in charge of the program. Following the opening program four boys took part in a debate, "Resolved winter sports are more beneficial to boys of London than are summer sports." The affirmative was taken by Walker Jen-kins and Ben. Higgins. Ken. Wanless and Clark Smith spoke for the nega-tive. The judges, Rev. E. W. Jewitt and Charles Foulkes, decided the negative side produced the most con-vincing arguments and gave the de-

TRUSTEES COMMITTEE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of No. 3 committee of the board or education will be held in the committee room on Friday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m., Secretary W. A. Tanner announced this morning.

MISS McNAUGHTON'S CONDITION

Bootleg Booze Kills Another

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 13.—Bootleg whiskey claimed another victim today when James Murphy, who was found unconscious at mid-night on a Bronx sidewalk, died in a hospital. Thomas Torpy, his friend, who lay unconscious be-side him, is not expected to live. In Torpy's coat pocket the police found a bottle containing a dark found a bottle containing a dark red fluid, the greater part of which

Children's Hospital With Injuries To His Head.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoebottom, R. the number of erring youngsters. R. No. 5, London, is lying in the Children's War Memorial Hospital used to be the willful pugnacity of with serious injuries to the head as the children themselves. This has the result of an automobile smash at been completely overcome and the the corner of King and Adelaide root of the condition now lies in the streets last night shortly after 9 inability of certain parents to proo'clock. Blinding rain and slippery pave-

ments are blamed for the accident. other times interpretative dances, in lided with an auto driven by Alex- fore, busying themselves to find jobs which colored spotlights played as ander Wells of Burwell street. As for the parents so little Johnny may much of a part as they do in the the cars came together screams be well enough dressed to go to much of a part as they do in the the cars came together screams pierced the air and Constable Glidden, badly entangled and the Shoebottom

where Dr. Duncan is attending him.
In the Shoebottom car were Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottom, the injured boy and an infant who, by the pres-ence of mind of the mother holding the child, escaped injury, although Mrs. Shoebottom herself was bruised and shaken up. Mr. Wells was accompanied by his wife, who suffered

rom shock.

The Shoebottom car was traveling north on Adelaide, while the car driven by Wells was proceeding west on King. Both cars were badly

WILL PROVIDE CHRISTMAS TREES FOR KINDERGARTENS

Every kindergarten and auxiliary school in the city will take part in a special Christmas party provided by the board of education. tary Tanner was last week requested tures in the Arctic and illustrates his talk with films taken by the official used by the kindergartens for their youngsters.

This year the children are making instructive lectures ever delivered in their companions. These will be at-

TRUANCY. ONCE BIG

Figures Now Being Compiled Will Show Splendid Results Obtained.

"SYMPATHETIC" SYSTEM

A remarkable record has been notched up by school attendance inspectors in combating truancy. The result of their intensive efforts to wipe out this condition is that less ruancy exists in the city at the pres-

ent time than ever before. Attendance Officer Sims and Miss D. Radcliff are compiling figures, which, when submitted, will reveals that the seat of the non-attendance problem has been struck and results Archie Shoebottom, 5-year-old son will show a substantial decrease in

One of the great sources of truancy vide youngsters with clothing which would allow them to walk the streets. Several boys in the city are with-The car his father was driving col-Local attendance officers are, there-

school. This month, in spite of scarlet fever who was a short distance away, and measles epidemics, the attendrushed to the scene, finding the cars ance at schools has not noticeably fallen off. There are virtually no nead.
The police ambulance in charge of Sergeant Jim Oakley and Constable Ayres, was rushed t othe scene and the box was removed to the hospital where Days and the box was removed to the hospital where Days and the box was removed to the hospital where Days are some time and the scene and the box was removed to the hospital where Days are some time and the box was removed to the hospital where Days are some time and the scene and the box was removed to the hospital where the scene and th time classes, which comprised stu-dents who worked two or three days during the week, was extremely large. Now, owing to the work of D. T. A Appleton, who is in charge of this section, the truancy evil is nil, This splendid record is the result of a new "sympathetic" system launched by Mr. Appleton himself, in which

> him, and are brought into such inti mate contact with their teacher tha they conscientiously attend their classes regularly.
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> The efforts of the attendance officers to secure work for destitute par-ents have met with great success. In this connection, Miss D. Radcliff. paid a tribute to the energy of Mayor Wenige. On every occasion that Miss Radcliff has approached his worship

the students confide their troubles to

provide work for certain fathers school children, the mayor has found jobs for them immediately, she said.

It was announced today that D. T. A. Appleton, head of the part-time classes, will leave the city at the first of the new year. In view of his sple This year the children are making numerous Christmas presents for their companions. These will be attached to the trees with the good

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HUME CRONYN. General Manager