## LARGER MISSION FOR DR. GORDON

Work on Behalf of the United Church Suggested by Ministers.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Inspiring Talk Is Given by "Ralph Connor" to Association

Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D.D., Win nipeg, has made such a profound impression throughout the whole city during his week's mission at St. Andrew's United church, that a move is likely to be made to have him devote his whole time to similar work on behalf of the United church throughout the domin

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street church, and chairman of Middle sex presbytery, speaking at the meeting of the London United church ministerial association this morning, at which Dr. Gordon was the speaker, voiced sentiments along this line, and a request will probably be forwarded to the headquarters of the church that Dr. Gordon be asked to take up such

"We have all been rather strangely impressed," declared Dr. McIntosh, "by Dr. Gordon's vivid, modern and acceptable interpretation of the relaionship of religion to life and to men. I believe I am expressing the mind of undreds of people in London when I say that nothing Dr. Gordon has done heretofore in literature, in patriotism or any other department, would be at all comparable to the service he might render in comforting the heart of the shurch and in strengthening and inare to come, if he will undertake the

An Intense Devotion.

'Dr. Gordon has a colorful person ality. He is fired with an intense devotion to Christ, and he possesses the confidence of the church. What inspiration, what comfort, what steadiness, therefore, he would bring to the United church if he would only consen to conduct missions, like he has done a St. Andrew's here, in the hundreds of St. Andrew's here, in the hundreds of cities, towns and villages in the dominchurch ought to seems Dr. Gordon's church ought to secure Dr. Gordon's services, along with four or five others of similar power and ability, to carry on this most important work.'

Gordon's address to the association this morning was essentially an intimate and personal one. It proved to be the climax of a series of sixteen addresses delivered by Dr. Gordon since ming to London nine days ago. Eleven of those addresses were given the past week's mission services in St Andrew's church, beginning with the terday, while the remaining five eches were given to various organications, including the United church church, the students of the University club, the Ingersoll Kiwanis club, and, lastly, the ministerial association today.

the world, and no external agencies, eye on two suspects who had entered a other than the church, exist for that King street store, and at the same purpose. We as a church must save time questioning the man in the motor Canada, and if Canada is not saved the responsibility rests upon us.

Life Is Mysticism.

The Christian religion is mysticism, s mysticism; we see it in the tree and the flower. In our best moments we are all mystics, reaching into the unseen, reaching for what we cannot touch with our hands, but what we can jail without alternative of payment of reach with our mind and heart.

"Thus Christ has reduced Himself to The

to church to show His thoughts to the world, and He has no other way of showing how His thoughts reach into showing how His thoughts reach in the minds of men. God is cooped up in heaven, cut off from the world He wants to save, the world is remote and separate from Him, until and unless the church shows what He is to the world, and what He thinks and how like heart beats. Street opposite the market. The constitution is stable did not arrest him immediately on an intoxication charge. Two people had stepped from the machine as the driver shows. started up the machine and made an

"We should concentrate our atten-on," concluded Dr. Gordon, "in see-stepped on the running board and took ing that nothing binds us or interferes the wheel. with the thought, the mind and the Under of urpose of God and us. The world constable should have prevented the swings a cable, like the cowboy swings man from driving the car, Mr. Graydon the lariat, to bind and hamper us, but our whole anxiety should be to keep free of that cable. Think of congregashould try to do is to bring the world drew up to the curb. up against Christ, because the world an only be saved by the process of inand into contact with Christ through

Rev. Malcolm McArthur, recently appinted minister at Knox church, was welcomed as a member of the associawhile a resolution of condolence was adopted to be forwarded to the relatives of the late Rev. Archie Mc-Kibbin, who passed away last week.

### **NEWSPAPER IN MEXICO** PRINTS LONDON APPEAL

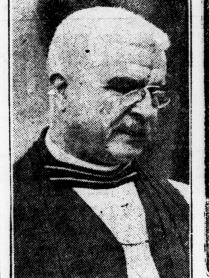
Mayor Wenige's campaign to bring all he "boys and girls" back to their old ome town for London's centennial next August is certainly bringing results. A front page notice is given to the mayor's equest in the Tampico Tribune, Mex- the commission office on different oc- of death. ico, in its issue of Oct. 24, and flatter-ingly refers to his worship, "The Lord ligh Mayor of London."

the kindness of citizens in calling up garding hydrants being open, but points out the above reason for the Canucks Come Home," reads the The story continues as folws: "The lord high mayor of London Canada, broadcasts the information and reunion of old boys and old girls so that his city will have a home-coming and reunion of old boys and old girls soon, and requests that all former resitral fruit market, here late Saturday dents of London communicate with night gutted the fruit store and the

### SALESMAN IS SUSPECTED.

According to a Westmonster township farmer, an enterprising salesman has been giving him a slippery time these last few days of soft weather and muddy roads. At any rate the farmer's tire chains have disappeared, and in Baynes, aged 34 years, of Hamilton. laying his complaint before the police collided with an automobile driven by the mentioned his suspicions against a Fred Bates on King street, and re-salesman who called at his home on ceived injuries from which he died late.

## History Repeats Itself As Bishops Pay Tribute





BISHOP FALLON

Heads of Huron and London Dioceses, Speakers at Sanatorium Luncheon, Were Also Speakers at City of London Presentation Banquet Many Years Ago.

Fallon, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, spoke at the Byron sanatorium luncheon on Saturday, opening the Western Ontario drive for the Beck memorial endowment fund for Queen Alexandra sanatorium.

were speakers at a civic banquet tend- arly his own.

Bishop Fallon commented upon the the situation.

The man was found at an early hour

Under ordinary circumstances the

was not the actual driver of the car

one year, although his conviction in

OPEN HYDRANTS NO CAUSE

fire hydrants these nights, because such

things are necessary to create a varia-

tion in flow for the pitometer survey

being made of the city water mains.

commission expresses appreciation for

casions during the past few days re-

FIRE LOSS \$30,000.

to have originated in the Grand Cen

premises of the Standard Fur Works and Scotland Woolen Mills adjoining.

Roughly, \$30,000 damage resulted, which

POLICEMAN DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 22.—While an-

was partly covered by insurance

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 23.—Fire, said

compared with tokens of appreciation during the individual's lifetime.

Bishop Fallon had had an opportunity About ten or twelve years ago both Bishop Williams and Bishop Fallon did so with eloquence and power peculi-

Bishop Williams, having delivered Sir ered the late Sir Adam Beck, K.B., Adam's funeral oration in St. Paul's LL.D., in the Masonic temple, and at cathedral confined himself more to the which Sir Adam was presented with a beautiful silver service as a token of lon gave "the dynamics," while Bishop the city's appreciation of his efforts upon behalf of the welfare of the municipality.

At that happened Bishop Williams and the description of the campaign, and, had the two of them collaborated as to the subject At that banquet Bishop Williams referred to Sir Adam as "the incorrupt and uncorruptible statesman," while bishop Fallon commented where the statesman will be situated as to the subject matter of their addresses, they could have given two speeches which would more adequately have covered the situation.

# JAILED 30 DAYS

Second Offender Is Sentenced Nominations in Middlesex Township Will Take Place and His Car Is Confiscated December 28. by the Court.

A policeman's duty is in the prevencounty will take place on the last Montion of an offence rather than the provocation of one, J. G: Gillanders argued day of the year, Dec. 28. On that date in police court this morning, when a citizens who are asking for office in oung people's conference in Centennial resident of Cleveland appeared for the the county or township councils will second time in one month on a charge signifyf their intentions at places apof driving his car while under the pointed by each council. influence of liquor.

As is the case every year, there wil "It is contact of living men," asserted Dr. Gordon emphatically in his addeaf ear to the argument, however, cil when it meets, following the elecdress, "with non-living men that will when it was learned that the officer, save the world. The church is the or-save distribution of the wind the save the world. The church is the or-save distribution of the wind the save the world. The church is the or-save distribution of the wind the save the world. ganized instrument for the winning of birds with one stone," by keeping his bury, A. Holman, desires to retire from eye on two suspects who had entered a public service, and will not be a candi-

car, who, wehn the officer's back was that around 25 members of last year's turned, became involved in the more serious O. T. A. charge when he startied into the delibrations of that body, while about six new counsities in zigzag fashion for about 100 librations of that body.

A letter, on a parley among a number of compils was elected for a fourth successive term. An attempt to secure compulsory military service. We affect that time seemed to fat least three other former mayors.

Of at least three other former mayors.

Of at least three other former mayors. street in zigzag fashion for about 100 liberations of that body.

Because the man had twice been con- chester, and Duncan Gordon, reeve of Delaware, are general favorites of those being mentioned for warden of the county for 1926. Both men have had long experience in the council, and their Whether there will be other candidates

## AMALGAMATION AIM OF VETERANS' BODIES

Hope To Achieve United Organization at Convention in Winnipeg.

An amalgamation of all the various ional jealousies! Think of the madies of denominationalism: What we at the wheel when the machine first in Winnipeg on Thursday, Nov. 26. Under Magistrate Graydon's ruling Representatives from every association the car will be impounded. Upon ex- will attend. Dick Hale, vice-president or portation, of bringing men into touch piration of the thirty-day term, the man's license to drive a motor car in association, will be the local veterans' delegatee.

There are at present over forty dif Canada will not interfere with his right to drive a motor car in the United States.

ferent veterans's organizations, and local officials are confident that the amalgamation will take place. According to George Turner, over 80 per cent of them are in favor of fthe union.

It is likely a constitution will also be FOR ALARM OF CITIZENS drafted at the convention.

Citizens need not worry about open DEATH OF EDGAR H. BEST

**BIG LOSS TO STRATHROY** One of Strathroy's best-known businessmen, Edgar H. (Ted) Best, died of 6,305. This is said to constitute this morning after an illness of only a record majority for any mayor of Lon The manager of the public utilities few days.

Pneumonia was the immediate cause

residence. Frances street. Strathrov. on Wednesday afternoon to Strathroy

MAN KILLED; TWO HURT. Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Nov. 23 .-- Edouard Lapierre 28, of Joliet, was instantly killed; A. Desmarais, 30, is not expected to live and M. Martineau, 50, is in a sericus condition as the result of injuries received last night, when an automobile kidded off the St. Jerome road, and fell

COL. COOLIDGE WORSE. Plymouth, Vt., Nov. 23.—Col. John C. colidge, father of the president, failed yesterday to show the continued im-provement which had been noted since Saturday night in the General hospital, last Wednesday.

# PUBLIC VISIT BIFR

Servants Watch Over Body in Small, Dimly-Lighted Church at Sandringham.

#### SIMPLICITY PREVAILS

Associated Press Despatch. Sandringham, England, Nov. 23 --Throughout last night in the quietude of the dimly-lighted little church in Sandringham four servants of the royal household watched beside the oak coffin in which lies the body of Queer

Mother Alexandra. With the purest simplicity the coffin was taken over the path which Alex andra was wont to use in going from the palace to the church. It was followed by Princess Victoria and Princess Mary of Greece. On arriving at cess Mary of Greece. On arriving at the church it was placed before the altar and over it was thrown as a pall the queen mother's own standard.

Tribute of Flowers.

No crepe was to be seen inside the little church, nor were the candles lighted. A few wreaths, the floral tokens of affection from the members of the royal household, were placed

David Williams, head of the Anglican diocese of Huron, and Bishop Michael with at tributes often doct. function at which and a cross made of dark-hued violets and white and pink flowers, blossoms which had been favorites of the queen mother during her lifetime. Those floral

> Queen Mary and all the royal personoak cut on the royal estate and built by estate carpenters Public Visit Bier.

From today until Thursday, when the body will be taken to Westminster Abbey for the funeral services on Friday, the little church here will be open pass by the bier and pay their respects to the beloved woman whom many of

Abbey the body of the queen mother troversy as I am not in active public will be taken to Windsor Castle. There, Saturday, it will be laid beside that of her husband, King Edward VII, under the Albert memorial chapel in which they were married in 1863.

the experience gained in four mayoralty pie of Canada that we did not propose organization which will make him a statement was made in view of two formidable contender in the coming considerations — (1) The conditions of as well as the intermediates." contest. On the other hand it has become almost a tradition in London that a three-year term as mayor marks the limit. Only once has a fourth term been vouchsafed and that was away time questioning the man in the motor time questioning the man in the motor car, who, wehn the officer's back was turned, became involved in the more serious O. T. A. charge when he start.

A Strong Contender.

In John M. Moore the city has a candidate who will be a strong contender for the office. His record of public service in behalf of London is an impres sive one, and he numbers his friends by the hundreds in both political par ties. For 17 years he served the city as engineer of the waterworks depart onsecutive terms as a member of the board of control.

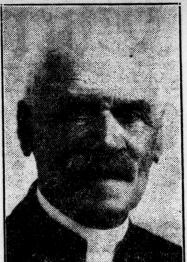
Remarkably successful in his profesdon as an architect, his firm, John Moore & Company, has designed and his city. Assisted by his son, O. Roy Moore, his partner in the firm, he drew the plans for both the new buildings for the University of Western Ontario and also the graceful concrete and cut-stone bridge which spans the Thames at the entrance to the University. In his profession he has been brought into close contact with labor, especially in the building trades, and his support from this section of the populace will

be surprisingly large, it is stated. Mayor Wenige entered the municipal arena in 1920, when he was elected a!derman. During his term as a member of the council he displayed consider able aptitude in getting a grasp of public questions and the year following his friends persuaded him to run for 1924. Last year John A. Anderson came place the militia on active service out against him in the mayoralty test, but was defeated by a majority ada for the defence thereof. record majority for any mayor of Lor

Friends and opponents alike pay tribute to Mayor Wenige's energy in in the Strathroy United church, and was a general favorite in business cirduring the time he has been in public life in London. He conducts a successful retail bloycle business, which his genius for advertising has built up force, as it extended exemptions have the age limit from 60 to 45 to large proportions.

which struck and instantly killed the act of 1917 did not create conscrip-George Chapman on St. Clair avenue on Saturday evening was found abandoned in another part of the city today. It had been stolen investigations and they should be determined. It had been stolen, investigation re

A. O. Hunt, assistant manager of the past four years. public utilities commission, is ill at his home, 315 Huron street, and will be carefully examined the record, other carefully examined the record, other than the street was should have heard his denumconfined to the house for several days. Mr. Hunt's condition, according to ciation. his recovery from the severe attacks of Manager E.V. Buchanan, is not such as to cause any serious alarm.



many years travelling minister o the B. M. E. church here, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Nov. 29 at Windsor. Rev. S. R. Drake, 229 Mait land street, London, is receiving contri-butions toward a purse to be presented

Borden Declares Changing Conditions Changed His Attitude Toward Conscription.

Associated Press Despatel Toronto, Nov. 22 .- Sir Robert Borden. prime minister of Canada from 1911 to 1920, has replied to a letter from Sir of the annual rugby dance in inviting pleces were the joint tributes of the Edward Kemp, former minister of militia, in which Sir Edward drew attention team as guests of honor and not the the members of the C. S. E. T. boys to a Briand ministry, they say, After the service King George and to the statement of Premier Taschereau juniors is causing no little discussion in the "Y" auditorium Thursday night. of Quebec province, that the people of among the students at Western "U." Four well-known local boys—Hugh Socialist participation. and four servants took up their watch that province were deceived in regard. The dance, which will take place on scratch, Dundas Center; Harry Hook- of opinion today was that the and four servants took up their watch that province were deceived in regard. The dance, which will take place on way, Metropolitan United; Oswald Painleve cabinet fell, like a beside the coffin, which was made from to conscription during the war. Premier Nov. 27 at the Winter Gardens, is put Taschereau's statement was in reply to on each year by the university athletic Brown, Knox, and Bob Johnston, St. leader of the Conservative Opposition, made at Hamilton last Monday. Sir ern, and the juniors, who claim that Robert Borden's letter is as follows: they worked just as hard and conscien- Y.

"Your letter of the 19th inst. is be- tiously as the other team, are disap-

"It was suggested that I should make hem had known or seen in Sandring- some answer to Mr. Taschereau's remarkable statement, but I have thought out. ceremony in Westminster it best to refrain from newspaper con

short session of 1914 I do not find any statement or promise that there would be no conscription. At page 17, I said that our men were going as free men. by voluntary enlistment. This, however, was subsequently to Sir Wilfrid laurier's speech at the same session, ance and drew greater crowds than we Laurier's speech at the same session, ance and drew greater crowds than we in which he declared that it would be did. However, I think that hard work the duty of Canada to croise it. the duty of Canada to assist the motherland to the utmost of Canada's abilerland to the utmost of Canada's ability (page 9). The same view was ex-Continued From Page One.

Continued From Pag e of which he was any conscription. I repeat that announcement today with emphasis. That the junior players that the directorate the finals from Bill harper.

BARBERS TO LEARN OF the student body are behind them

cluded, "that I am taking no hostile attitude toward the directorate. I only think it is extremely regretable that there is not some way of showing to

the compulsory military service would not become necessary; and we had then no intention of invoking the principle of conscription which had been authorized by law for many years.

Conditions Altered.

"However, by the end of 1916 condiof the directorate, the vote was unaniions had so greatly altered that when the trades and labor congress demand-ed an assurance that there would be no conscription. I declined, both orally if any displeasure is felt among the and in writing. A copy of my letter is student body, they are themselves to ative to the directorate who would point

"We used every endeavor to prevent the necessity of compulsory military service. As you may remember, the campaign in aid of national service which Mr. Bennett and I carried or during December, 1916, was undertaken for that purpose but failed to produce satisfactory results. The same was true of the proposals which you at tempted to carry out in the winter of 1917. Thus, in the spring of that year upon my return from Great Britain, I was faced with alternative of compul sory military service or the practical abandonment of the Canadian Army Corps. Such an abandonment would

have been a disgrace not only to us but to our country. "As I have already said, conscription was authorized by law many years be-fore 1914. I allude to a measure introthe mayoralty. He was defeated on his first attempt, but the experience gained in public speaking and in campaigning stood him in good stead two last chapter 41 revised statutes of gained in public speaking and in campaigning stood him in good stead two years later when he ran for mayor against Dr. J. C. Wilson and defeated him decisively. His service as mayor during the term that followed evidently gave satisfaction as he was accorded an asclamation for the year later when he was accorded an asclamation for the year later when he governor-in-council might.

Which is now embodied in the militia of th an acclamation for the year that the governor-in-council where in Canada and also beyond Can-Had War Powers

"I understand that in 1904 the de partment of justice advised that under in this legislation the government,

"The military service act of 1917 was less onerous than the law previously in duced the age limit from 60 to 45 and introduced the principle of selection. Tribunals were established that could deal with particular cases upon prin ciples of justice and convenience rather tion, but rather created exemptions and

"If the support of conscription was crime, many criminals have been a crime, many criminals have been promoted and appointed to high offices by the present government during the "Perhaps Mr. Taschereau has no wise we should have heard his denun-

## Utilities Would Purchase Sulphur Springs Property

Commission Offers To Assist in Financing Construction of New Dam at Springbank Park by Applyng Net Revenues From Park Concessions.

Acting in accordance with instruc-supply. Under the proposed agreement with Mrs. Moorehead we shall be unable utilities commission last week, Manutilities commission last week, Manager E. V. Buchanan is forwarding to that in addition to the advantages of the city council in writing the commission's offer to purchase the sulphur sirability of a beautiful approach springs property at the foot of Dun- incalculable value.

das street. utilities commission is willing to assist the council to finance building a dam at Springbank by applying all net revenues derived from enues from concessions in the park and concessions in the park and also by enues from concessions in the park and by utilizing the profit from the sale of utilizing the profit derived from the alphur water to any baths that may sale of sulphur water to any person or

The letter, which speaks for itself, is baths.

FOR JUNIOR TEAM

Set of Complimentaries

Is Issued.

The action of the committee in charge

pointed when they find on reading the

"It is not the mere value of the

which we did our best was not appre-

"I realize," he continued, "that the

alma mater, rather than the ability that

he happens to possess."
"I want you to understand," he con-

ously against the dance committee

Professor Hart, president of the direc

torate and chairman of the rugby

dance committee, when interviewed this

which was drawn up several years a

allows for complimentary tickets

morning, stated: "The constitution.

only one team At the recent meeting

tickets to only the intermediates, and

blame for not electing their represent-

out the wishes of that body on such

A week-end celebration resulted in the

"Just ordinary drunks," Chief Birreli

told the court when the men pleaded affliction guilty, and Magistrate Graydon imposed fication.

appearance of four men in police court

this morning, each charged with intoxi.

FOUR INEBRIATES PAY

the ordinary fine, \$10 and costs.

questions.'

us in favor of giving complimentary

ciated."

list of invited guests that they are left

Protest Heard When Only One Will Address C.S.E.T. Gath-

ticket that counts," stated one of the held their organizing supper

players this morning, "for that is only M. C. A. on Friday and divided into two

to supply Mr. Smith.
"The commission wish me to reiterate

the river when the dam is built is of "The commission is willing to pur The letter intimates further that the chase the property at any reasonable price, and is willing to assist the council in every possible way to finance the building of a dam at Springbank by ap-

persons who may establish "It might be added that after the city "At the meeting of the public utilities commission yesterday I was instructed about two years ago the commission to write you inclosing copy of C. O. E. Spent \$443 in testing the well, in levelmith's letter of Nov. 13, who therein ling off the ground and in installing

**CANDIDATES BUSY** 

ering at Y.M.C.A. on

Thursday Evening.

Candidates for the boys' parliament

tion of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of W.

In the junior ping-pong tournament,

Frederick D. MacFie Reported

To Have Disappeared in

Montreal a Month Ago.

south former well-known Londoner.

years head of a coal and wood com-

pany in London. He left the city for

from shock as the result of his services

inches in height. He lost the use

his right hand during the war, which affliction may cause means of identi-

overseas.

He is 47 years of age, 5 feet,

SEEKING TO LOCATE

The elections are at hand.

Thursday evening.

kin, treasurer

search.

\$10 FINES AND COSTS It is believed that war mode, his cause of his sudden disappearance, his parents fearing that he has suffered parents fearing that he has suffered

give a definite reply to the president Briand, who is now dubbed "the man security conference, is almost certain to form a cabinet in succession to the

form a new cabinet.

PREMIER 7 TIMES.

Briand Provisionally Accepts

Invitation To Form New

French Government.

M. PAINLEVE RETIRES

Paris, Nov. 23. - Foreign Minister Briand this afternoon provisionally ac-

cepted President Doumergue's order to

M. Briand announced that he would

The foreign minister, who has held RUGBY DANCE NOT BOYS' PARLIAMENT

the premiership seven times in his lengthy political career, returned to Paris this morning and had two long telephone conversations with M. Doumergue. The opinion is expressed that the president succeeded in convincin him of the patriotic necessity of his ac ceptance but no official summons the Elysee palace had been received the Qua d'Orsay early this afternoon Briand Only Hope.

M. Briand was suggested as the only man capable of leading France out of the present political and financia jungle by the president of the senate.
M. de Selves; the president of the chamber of deputies, M. Herriott, and other parliamentarians con chief executive since the beginning the cabinet crisis

Some of the foreign minister's friends fear he will not accept under the pres with the solid left behind it, including way, Metropolitan United; Oswald Painleve cabinet fell, like all other years, a victim of the financial situa Andrew's, will announce their platforms before the boys' group at the "Y" on noeu rather than of a political ma-wre. The press of all politica shades adopts a serious tone, regarding Members of the senior section of the the fail of the ministry as secondar Members of the senior section of the Y. M. C. A. and a number of members of the Y. W. C. A. held a social evening at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were in charge of Miss S. Porter and the senior second Premier Painleve, importance to the questions nov

The Republic Stands

Premier Painleve, in a statemen he newspapermen today, replied to the rumors of an impending coup d'etat Sherwin.

The night juniors of the Y. M. C. A. which have been circulated throughout the left two weeks. the country for the last two weeks "Governments fall, but the republic Finds No Promise.

"On examining my speech at the nort session of 1914 I do not find any age if all those weeks of hard work in latement or promise that there would as if all those weeks of hard work in latement or promise that there would as if all those weeks of hard work in latement or promise that there would as if all those weeks of hard work in latement or promise that there would as if all those weeks of hard work in latement or promise that there would be a matter of three dollars, but it looks to watch over her. Keep this in mind.

to meet after gym class. They elected officers at their supper, and the Pilots appointed Herb Haslem, president; Interpellations in the officers at their supper, and the Phots officers at their supper, and the profile officers at their supper, and their su Jack Edward, secretary, and Nels Per- Decoutier, during Friday's session the chamber, reproached the govern ment for repressing the played off last week, George Zimmer- while allowing the fascisti and like o man won the first set Friday by a score ganizations, of 9 to 7. On Saturday afternoon, Zim-league, amp league, ample liberty.

## AIMS OF LEGISLATION

FORMER LONDONER Leon Worthal, President of Federation, To Speak in This City.

agitation for the barbers' li which is intended to place the profe Efforts are being made in Montreal, sion on a more stable footing through-forento Quebec and London to locate out the province, will be given by Leon sion on a more stable footing through Frederick D. MacFie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. MacFie, 90 Ridout street Generation of barbers, at a meeting in federation of barbers, at a meeting in

the is reported to have disappeared to the Ulster hall Thursday night.

1 St. Armand, Quebec, on Oct. 25.

Mr. MacFie was a visitor with his constant of the control of the Mr. Worthal comes here from head Mr. MacFie was a visitor with his parents here several months ago. His family, having received no word from him for the past month, became alarmed, and instituted a general pub alarmed, and instituted a general lic. as well as all barbers, conversars Mr. MacPie was for a number of with the aims of this new legislation At present there is considerable n understanding in regard to the plan, and it is with the intention education in this regard that Mr. Worthal is coming to London

#### HUMANE INSPECTOR HAS BUSY DAY ON SABBATH

Sunday may be a day of rest for people, but not for Inspector Geor Tustin of the Humane society, who r sponded to no less than eleven calls

YEGGMEN GET \$150,000.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—Authoritics and escaped with and Victoria building here and escaped with loot valued by police at \$150,000. Both all tall men were unmasked and heavily armed.

JEWISH BOY IS DROWNED.
Toronto, Nov. 22.—Arthur Garfunkel, aged 18 years, was drowned in the said Mr. Tustin, "and I was kept busy from early morning till late at night."
The inspector stated that he had reviewed to swim, was disporting from Essex and Strathroy. The communications were turned over to the got into deepwater and immediately police in those towns for action he de-

## Redeem Your

WAR LOAN BONDS

WITHOUT CHARGE AT ANY BRANCH OF

THE BANK OF TORONTO

PAYMENT WILL BE MADE IN CASH OR PLACED TO YOUR CREDIT AS DESIRED