O FAMILIES HOMELESS IN FIRE AT STE. AGATHE, QUE.

NY HOMELESS

ort in Laurentians Visited Disastrous Blaze, Driving Hundreds to Street.

SURANCE IS SMALL

Person Slightly Injured, nd Progress of Flames Is Stopped by Dynamite.

Canadian Press Despatch. ntreal, May 28 .- Seventy-eight ies were driven from their es, 150 buildings were destroyed damage estimated at \$400,000 caused by fire of undermined in that broke out in a shed in rear of the house of Napoleon ner, Main street, Sto Agathe, at 60 miles from here, a wellvn summer resort in the Lauren s, on Saturday night. Insurance he amount of \$20,000 is held on e of the property, but this is ght to be all. Only one person slightly injured by the flames rogress of which was only stopby the use of dynamite.

I from the fire department of erome, a nearby town, was se-, and the parish priest of Ste

Sisters of La Sagesse, next to Ste Agathe Church, The ed all night Saturday, and today firemen were at work all day ng the smouldering ruins. destroyed is in the area ern portion of the town, and of the summer residences, ing houses and hotels around ac Aux Sables were even threat-The families, who were driver by the flames, were able to find er with friends, and the town wo pavilions of the tuberculeso

finally held up at the conven

unable to find other quarters \$200,000 OAKVILLE FIRE.

placed at the disposition of

Canadian Press Despatch. akville, May 28 .- Fire Sunday oyed the plants of the Oak Basket Company and the Doon Wirebound Box Company 000, partly covered by insurance box cars standing on a railway were also burned. horse in an adjoining stable shed in the flames, and an ice-se belonging to C. A. McDermot

origin of the fire is unknown he two companies had a large bunt of manufactured stock on d in preparation for this season's shipping business and this was ourned. The flames were first urned. vered by the engineer of a at train bound towards Toronto, notified the station agent, J. B. inson, who, in turn, gave the m. The town fire brigade regave the led, but within 45 minutes the able merely to prevent it from ading to surrounding industries.

UTH GREY LIBERALS

Special to The Advertiser. urham, May 27.—South Grey erals placed no candidate in the 27.-South Grey their convention yesterday eft it to the executive to bring strong candidate if possible in near future, nine names were ed in nomination, including that ne woman, but William Short, of ton, was the only one to stand, the being considerable opposition to andidature expressed. He with w upon seeing that he could not mand unanimous Liberal suppo account of contesting a U. F. O. ention at a previous election re were no speakers other candidates nominated. Dr. J. G. ton, the retiring president, occuthe chair. Newly-elected officers he riding are: President, C. Witn, Hanover; 1st vice-president, J. S. Knechtel, Hanover; 2nd e-president, D. T. Wright, Dun-t; 3rd vice-president, Gordon Ged-Varney; secretary, S. D. Clarke, over; auditors, Mrs. Geo. Gilkes, on; George Dinnie, Priceville,

NNIPEG CLUB HOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Canadlan Press Despatch. innipeg. May 28 .- While the elite Winnipeg's younger set stood by dreds, and dozens of youthful etes in rowing gear were launch shells, preparatory to getting the t race started, fire from an overned oil stove started a conflagra-in the club-house of the Winni-Rowing Club Saturday afternoon in forty minutes left nothing but southwest corner of the building cancelled indefinitely the spring of the club, scheduled for Sat

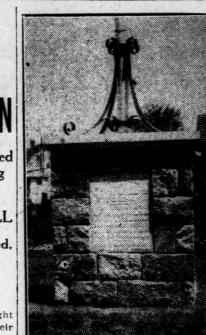
afternoon.
spacious club-house was com gutted, and according to Comdore Con Riley will be a total loss.

ny valuable shells, all imported England, were completely de-

ne building was valued at \$20,000 vered by \$7,000 insurance. More an \$15,000 worth of shells were red in the building. Many others

LAIM ORGANIZED BAND SELLS STOLEN BICYCLES

Windsor, May 27.—That a well-ganized ring of Windsor and De-oit men is behind the wholesale fts of bicycles in this city is asted by Windsor police. It is claimed a men employ boys to steal the icels which are sold in Detroit. ore than 50 stolen bicycles which been recovered by the detective tment in the last three months unclaimed, Sergt. Livingstone



WAR MEMORIAL FLAGSTAFF, erected and unveiled by Lady Duf-ferin Chapter, I. O. D. E., Ingersoll, in

LIBERAL QUITS RACE IN NORTH MIDDLESEX

Norman F. Newton Retires To carried the sacred hos Avoid Three-Cornered d the threatened area during Contest. ntire afternoon. The flame:

> Norman F. Newton, who was se lected Wednesday last to carry the Liberal standard in North Middlesex has decided to retire.

Announcement of his intention wa made to the Liberal executive Saturday night.

Mr. Newton accepted the nomina ion on condition that he could withiraw later, if he so desired. "My retirement is simply to avoid a three-cornered contest," Mr. New-ton declared to The Advertiser.

MRS. CHARLES E. BRINE

Canadian Literature Suffers Distinct Loss In Death of London Woman.

The death of Mabel Luscombe Brine, wife of Charles E. Brine, and Brine, wife of Charles E. Brine, and tically stripped of their clothing, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. so badly mangled and crushed to Luscombe, occurred in this city on Saturday afternoon, following a prolonged illness.

The late Mrs. Brine was born in this city and resided here almost this city and resided here almost in the line behind a stalled car. continuously during her lifetime. Prior to her marriage she was an action to the marriage she was an action to the marriage she was an action to the highly form to her marriage tive member of the congregation of the big blue touring car St. Paul's Cathedral, a teacher in the Sunday school, and an officer of the later the terrific crash occurred. Daughters of the King. Of late ears she had been a member of the none of the victims has been identi-

A gifted writer, Mrs. Brine had prose and verse, and especially in the

of a private nature, will be conduct- ants shrink from doing more than i ed this afternoon by Rev. Quintin Warner of the Cronyn Memorial No repor Church at the family residence, 641

PERFORM AUTOPSY FOR TRACE OF POISON

Toronto Doctors Have Gore Bay Nurse's Body Exhumed.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, May 28 .- Professor Rogers, pathologist of the University of Toronto, Saturday performed post-mortem upon the body of Miss Emma Burns, which was disinterred from the cemetery at Gore Bay, Ont. Chief Coroner Graham was in attendance. The autopsy was held for death, whether by pneumonia, as de-clared by the authorities of the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, or by

the Post-Graduate Hospital, died on May 12, and the body was interred at Gore Bay, her former home. A few however, it became

BANK MANAGER ATTACKS INCOME TAX DUPLICATION

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 27.-At chamber of commerce banquet in the Grand Central Hotel, D. A. Cameron, of the Bank of Commerce. Toronto

was the chief speaker of the even-Mr. Cameron spoke on "Taxation." In speaking of the income tax he stated that it was unsound because it was too high, so high that it urged capital into tax free securities or else out of Canada, which he considered to the disadvantage of the country. to the disadvantage of the country. He felt that a lowering of the income tax would encourage immigration and the investment of capital in the industries of the country.

The court of revision for the voters of the voltage will sit in the country. He felt that a lowering of the income to council chamber next Saturday at 11 a.m. Judge A. E. Taylor of Sarnia will be the revising officer, and his clerk will be W. S. Fuller of Watford.

The court of revision for the voters of the country. Dufferin avenue on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout of officers and men from the Dufferin Rifles, Brant Dufferin avenue on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout of officers and men from the Dufferin Rifles, Brant Dufferin avenue on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout of officers and men from the Dufferin Rifles, Brant Dufferin Rifles,

RECKLESS DRIVER

Party of Laughing Young People Reduced to Pulp in Detroit Accident.

HORRIBLY MANGLED

Even Undertakers Shrink From Sight of Bodies of Unidentified Victims.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit. May 28.-Seven persons were killed, two injured, and the automobile in which the party was riding was reduced to a heap of debris in the twinkling of an eye, when the unidentified driver attempted to "run" the long traffic line Woodward avenue and Fifteen-Mile road Saturday evening and hurled his machine upon the interurban tracks directly in front of a southbound

ontiac interurban.
Several persons in autos bound for Detroit were injured, when the motor, torn from the death car by the terrific impact, was hurled against a car in the southbound line, cutting one man about the head, and inflict ng bruises and minor cuts on others. The sudden stopping of the machine, as it was struck by the fly ing motor, caused a rear-end collision with the automobile behind it. and occupants of that machine were

also bruised and shaken up.

The automobile smashed was northbound on Woodward avenue. The roadway at the scene of the ac cident is just wide enough to permit of the passage of two motor cars.

Caught In Jam. The usual Saturday night jam utomobiles was proceeding at leisurely rate, when the driver of the death car attempted to pass a few cars in the procession ahead of him, apparently on their right side. The interurban tracks run parallel to the east side of the roadway, plainly visible, being raised about four nches above the pavement level.

The driver of the ill-fated automo hile suddenly whirled his wheel and hot the car up on the interurbar racks, directly in front of the speed-

The collision tore the air brake connections from the interurban car and made it impossible for Motorman Thomas Maxwell to stop his car until it had carried the body of the big blue touring car a distance approxi-mately two blocks.

Crash Without Warning.

The bodies, apparently all those of young men and women, were prac make identification practically im-

The interurban was in charge Conductor John Waring. The big blue touring car containing the ill-fated party was about fourth in the line behind a stalled car. Up to 1:30 o'clock this morning

fied.

For seven hours the bodies have won a definite place in the younger lain at Bell's morgue in the little canadian literary world, both in town of Birmingham, while detectives and newspapermen have followve Executive the Power To

Select a Strong

Candidate.

Prose and verse, and especially in the delightful stories for children, which she wrote under the pen name of Glynn Luscombe. Her death, at the early age of 36, is a distinct loss to Canadian literature.

Besides her husband and parents, the late Mrs. Brine is survived by the late Mrs. Brine is survived by the hodies are all in such the late Mrs. Brine is survived by her little daughter Betty.

The funeral service, which is to be ened undertakers and their assist-

No reports of any missing persons have come into police headquarters up until 2 o'clock this morning.

ALAN KARN, INGERSOLL, SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

C.P.R. Sectionman Dies After Being Struck By Passenger Locomotive.

Ingersoll, May 28.-Injuries which he received when struck by a C. P. R. tion ceremonies in connection with passenger train in the local yards the newly-organized St. Andrew's about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon caused the death two hours later at Alexandra Hospital of Alan Karn, a local man. Karn, whose home is on present. Alma street, was in the employ of the ducted by the Grand Z. personally the purpose of deciding by what company as a sectionman, and was on agency Miss Burns came to her his way home from work when the company as a sectionman, and was on fatality occurred.

The accident happened about 300 panied by Grand Chapter officers from this city, will visit St. Paul's slow poison, as suspected by certain of her relatives. Professor Rogers ly endeavored to stop as the train purpose. carried away the stomach and other organs of Miss Burns' body for bumper beam of the locomotive and hurled some distance. His neck was broken and he sustained other serious injuries. He was about 60 years of age and had resided here for a year. He is survived by his widow. He formerly lived at Woodstock and was days ago, however, it became noised about that Miss Burns' death was not natural, and the exhumation followed. Miss Burns, it is understood, left considerable of an estate to a New York Milliams and after the jury had oxford and Brant. On Tuesday evenviewed the body an adjournment was made until Friday.

HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON WILL SPEAK AT WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, May 27 .- Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, provincial leader of the Conservative party, is to address a meeting here Thursday afternoon in the Lyceum at 2:30 p.m. in the interests of W. R. Dawson of Inwood, the Conservative candidate for East

The court of revision for the voters

Women Hurt As Street Cars Meet In Collision On Switch At Guelph

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, May 27.—A bad street railway accident occurred at noon today
on the Dundas road opposite Johnson's boathouse in which two women
were quite seriously injured.

One of the correlation by Freed.

Four of Drury Cabinet Will

Have To Fight To Re-

tain Own Ridings.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 28.-Political forces

ing held in a number of constituen-

ervative standard-bearer.

They are the premier, in Halton; Ion, Walter Rollo, minister of labor

West Hamilton; Hon. Harry Mills, minister of mines, Fort William, and

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of

Liberals of North Wentworth Sat-urday night decided not to contest

the riding, and there it will be a

oulin; and Hon. Dougall Carmichael

required two or three days to com

o a decision, has not yet intimated whether or not he will accept. Four years ago Sir Adam ran as an

ndependent candidate, and was de-

TO DEDICATE CHAPTER

Will Convene In London For

Dedication and Consecration

of St. Andrew Unit.

M. E. Comp. R. H. Spencer of Trenton,

Grand Z.; R. E. Comp. W. H. Davis of

Hamilton, Grand H., and R. E. Comp.

K. J. Dunstan of Toronto, Grand J.

together with R. E. Comp. Geo. Moore

of Hamilton, grand treasurer; R. E.

Comp. H. T. Smith of Toronto, Grand

Scribe E., and R. E. Comp. L. A. Boss

of London, Grand S. N., will visit this

city Wednesday, May 30, when the

consecration, dedication and installa-

Chapter, will take place.
Other distinguished companions

from the surrounding districts have signified their intention of being

great interest is being manifested in

Tuesday evening previous the Grand

Z. and the Grand Scribe E., accom-

from this city, will visit St. Paul's Chapter at Lambeth for the same

BYNG TOURS COUNTIES.

Special to The Advertiser.

he proceedings.

As the work will be con-

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Liberals Withdraw

were quite seriously injured.

One of the cars driven by Fred Whetstone was coming down from the college, while the other, going in the opposite direction, was driven by Frank Snusser. The cars attempted to pass the switch too close to each other. Both cars will be temporarily out of commission. There were half

BY LIBERAL CHIEF

Drury At New Liskeard Dis- District Methodist Pastors Open credits Hay's Allegations Fortieth Annual General In Milverton Speech. Session.

MINISTERS OPPOSED BANQUET THURSDAY

Predict Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell or Rev. W. E. Millson Will Be New President.

The fortieth annual session of the London Methodist conference will n Ontario were very active over the convene in Central Church, Sarnia, this afternoon, and the meetings will week-end, nomination meetings becontinue for over a week. Throughcies, while Premier Drury and Hon. out the conference, Rev. Dr. F. F. G. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Shannon, one of the most gifted Conservative opposition, delivered ad- preachers in the United States, and dresses to large gatherings at New pastor of Central Church, Chicago, Liskeard and Toronto, respectively. will deliver the morning devotional In the northern constituency, Mr. addresses. Rev. George Dewey of Drury vigorously replied to charges Empress Avenue Church, London, made at Milverton earlier in the week | will conduct the singing. On Tuesby Wellington Hay, the Liberal day Rev. George Kersey of Tilbury leader. The Conservative leader was will give a lecture on "Practical the principal speaker at the East Atonement" before the Theological Tork convention, where Hon. George Union. Wednesday evening a mis-S. Henry, former minister of agricul-ture, was again chosen as the Consionary mass meeting will be held, at which addresses will be given by Mr. Hay commences his tour of Wrs. J. H. Tennent, representing the W. M. S., and Rev. C. E. Manning, Northern Ontario next week.

W. M. S., and Rev. C. E. Manning
Four of the eleven ministers formD.D., of the home mission departing the Drury cabinet are faced with ment.

Memorial Service.

Several ministers have passed away during the past year, and a memorial service will be conducted Friday by Rev. H. W. Crews, D.D., Chatham. In the evening a public reception of young men will be held. Rev. Amos J. Thomas of Windsor will give the address, followed by the president's charge. On Sunday morning the ordination straight fight between Hon. F. C. service w. Biggs, minister of public works and president. service will be conducted by the The ordination sermo highways, and a Conservative candidate. At this point in the campaign only Conservative candidates have Episcopal diocese of Michigan. The have Episcopal diocese of Michigan. The

conference.

The laymen will hold their annual banquet in Devine Street Church on generation has added a little more to n Center Grey. Sir Adam Beck, who was nominated Thursday. This is the social event of the conference, and Premier E. C. as a Conservative candidate in Lon-don Friday night, but who said he Drury is expected to be the speaker.

Lay Meetings The meetings of the Lay Associa ion will be in charge of the president, F. B. Holtby of St. Thomas. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, president of the conference, and who, by a rare coincidence is paster of the conference church, will preside at all ses sions until a new president is elected It is said that the mantle will fall on Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell, who reeived a heavy vote at the conference

last year. Rev. W. E. Millson of London is also suggested as a likely candidate for the honor. The last draft of stations will be read on Tuesday morning, June 5, after which the chairmen for the various districts will be elected and

The grand council, consisting of ST. THOMAS COUNCIL TO GREET THORNTON

Chamber of Commerce Will Co-operate In Welcoming C. N. R. President.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 28 .- Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, will be the guest of the chamber of commerce, city council and other civic bodies on the evening of June 4, during his official visit to the city, Mayor Raven has

Arrangements are being made to ender him a banquet, and to entertain his party in a fitting manner. In a letter to Mayor Raven, Sir Henry announces that his time will be at the disposal of the civic authorities from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. expected to arrive here about 4:30 p.m. in his private train, and will spend the intervening two hours in-specting all the local C.N.R. depart-

RUN AS INDEPENDENT.

Woodstock, May 27.—Lord Byng will pay a visit to Woodstock and parts of Oxford county on Tuesday. The governor-general of Canada with Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, May 27.-Dr. R Byers, solicitor, one of the candidates for the Liberal nomination at their convention here, has announced that ing the vice-regal party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ross, "Scotia Farm," West Zorra William, making the fourth in the didate for the constituency of Fort

Bury Major Gordon J. Smith With **Full Military Honors In Brantford**

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, May 27.—Military obsequies were observed at the funeral of the late Major Gordon J. Smith, superintendent of the Six Nations Indians, held at his late residence on Dufferin avenue on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout of officers and men from the Dufferin Rifles, Brant Dragoons, artillery and machine-gun section, were present at the services, which were conducted by Rev. Capt.

G. S. Easton and Rev. Dr. G. A. Woodside. The casket was borne on a gun carriage, draped with the Union Jack and drawn by four horses, followed by a charger with saddle empty. The escort marched with arms reversed, while the band of the Dufferin Rifles played the "Dead March in Saul."

The military bearers were Colonels Colquhoun, Cutcliffe, Brooks, and Majors Cutcliffe, Sweet, Henderson and Thorburn.

CLAIMS COUEISM

Rev. Dr. MacGregor Avers . Man's Faith In Himself Is Insufficient.

ASKS MORE THINKING PASTOR COMMENDS ATTEMPTS

Control Great Nations,

Asserts Minister. "Coueism will never cure the ills of the world," declared Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., at St. Andrew's

ing man-devised cults with Chris-"Man's faith in himself will never give him the power to cope with evil," he said. "Man must seek Divine aid

Parrot-like repetitions of "Every day in every way I am getting better and better," would accomplish little, Dr. MacGregor maintained. Rather over, "Jesus loves me."

Dr. MacGregor made it clear that he did not wish to utterly condemn Coueism. He did not wish to discourage anyone who might be rehe did not think that men in them- the church was filled. selves could rise high enough to conquer the "tiger heart of humanity." It was a fact that great problems do confront the world, he said. Great forces have enveloped mankind, and it is imperative that men find some way to pass safely through the pall of uncertainty to a new world which

"Although it is a common thing to say that we are living in a new world, such a thing is not strictly true. Rather we are on the thresh hold of a new world. We have not entered and no one knows what awaits beyond the door.

Chaos General. "Everything seems to be in a haotic state. Upheavals are occuring everywhere, and the old order of things is giving away to new condi-tions. Never before has the state of things in this world been so danger-

ous or so hopeful. "The world is in danger, for certain great forces have been set loose which if not directed in proper channels will wreck the world," he declared. "The outlook is hopeful because the world has at last been set free from old shackles. It is a time when from old shackles. It is a time when everybody should do some thinking. "With the aid of science condition: have changed throughout the world during the past century. Distance has been annihilated, and with the been nominated to battle with Hon.
H. C. Nixon (provincial secretary).
North Brant; Hon. W. E. Raney attorney-general, East Wellington; torney-general, East Wellington; by Methodist ministers attending the by Methodist ministers attending the lationships have become more complicated. People who were once widely separated now dwell on each of the conference, and one point up a complex with new dangers. International relationships have become more complicated. People who were once widely separated now dwell on each of the conference, and one point up a complex with new dangers. International relationships have become more complicated. People who were once widely separated now dwell on each of the conference, and one point up a complex with new dangers.

the huge structure "But now that we have constructed the machine can we control it? It is mighty machine. We talk about it Before 1914 we admired it. But in that year we found that humanity still had the heart of a tiger. Ever now the spectre stands with blood; lips ready to spring again.

"We must learn how to control this machine. That is the problem which statesmen seek to solve. I have no faith in the belief that statesmen.

politicians or even moral reformers can accomplish this end. We musgo deeper than any of them can go. Subdue Individuals. "You ask how we can control nations. Well, after all, nations are made up of individuals. The tiger

must be subdued in the hearts of individuals and then we will not have to worry about nations.

"Two solutions are offered man-First, many claim man has the moral qualities and resource vithin him to solve the problem They claim that if man would only rise to the best within him all would be well. They offer a key to the so-lution in the form of a few words

which they would have you repeat over and over.

But, let me tell you, moral evils are far too deep to be dealt with in such an easy manner. When Christ was on earth he cured physical evils with word, but remember the sweat of lood and the tears which he suffered when dealing with the sins of the

vorld.
"Do not believe that the new ideas have it within them to save the world. They are but rosewater solutions. Depend on them and sin will onquer you.

Ask for divine aid; that is Chris-

tianity. It is the course your mother used as she sought comfort in the old book by reading 'God is my refuge and my strength,' and 'I can do all things through Christ.' "Are you going to follow your mother's way or the way of the newthought specialist?"

Nominations

North York-William Keith, Con-St. Catharines-Frank H. Greenlaw, Independent-Labor. North Waterloo—W. G. Weichel Conservative. Sturgeon Falls-L. Bull, Conse

ASSURES EARLY REDUCTION OF MAXIMUM CHECK TAX

Those local merchants who were perturbed as to what interpretation should be accorded the announcement from Ottawa that the maximum tax on bank checks was to be reduced, according the budget recommendations of Hon. W. S. Fielding, are now informed by O. H. Talbot, London collector of customs, that no legislation has as yet gone into effect in this matter.

K. H. Pope Preaches At McClary Rally In Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church.

Subduing of Individuals Will gratulates Employees For Spirit of Co-operation.

That, although ninety per cent of Canada's population at the last census classed themselves as Christians, only a small percentage of that num-Church Sunday night, when comparber are really Christians in every sense of the word, was the declara-tion made by J. K. H. Pope, in speaking on the occasion of the McClary deputy attorney-general, on Saturday rally at Hyatt Avenue Methodist

Church Sunday night. Last year the employees of the Mcor go down before the great problems Clary Manufacturing Company con-which confront the world." one Sunday evening, and so success ful was the venture and so delighted the congregation that Rev. R. G. Mc-Cormick invited them to again take charge of the evening service. In inwould he have men repeat over and troducing the speaker, Mr. McCormick took the opportunity to congratulate the McClary men on their sincerity of manner and the splendid manner in which they have co-operated in the past to make the services successful. That the efforts of those in charg ceiving aid from its practice. But shown by the fact that every pew in of the services were appreciated was

Meaning of Christian. Mr. Pope took as his subject the word "Christian," and the meaning it has today, compared with what it stood for some hundreds of years ago. Quoting verse 26, chapter 11 of The structure, Sheriff Carter said.

Acts, which says: "And it came to Murrell and his brother. Will pass that a whole year they had asand taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch," Mr. Pope pointed out that at that time, about 1900 years ago, of officers. the life of a Christian was a hard one, they were few in numbers, they were held in contempt, and they were put

to death. "The name of Christian meant something in the past," he continued. "The Christians formed a very small minority then, and they had to suffer the enmity of those about them. But they put up with all these hardships and endeavored to follow in the footsteps of their beloved Master, and they were more zealous in their faith, am sorry to say, than many who call

themselves Christians today.

Flays Negligent. Christian now? How many of that is suspected of the Ontario murder.

On per cent who call themselves Christians are following in the Nurrell has been known horse. Christians are following in the Master's footsteps? I do not believe that more than 25 per cent of the citizens of London attended a house of worship today.

"The world and the Church are mixed today as they never were be-fore, and that is why the church is id in contempt by those who are no Christians." The choir, composed entirely of Mc

Clary employees, rendered splendid music, while a McClary quartet sang 'Nearer My God To Thee" with such feeling and expression that the con gregation was delightfully surprised

ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS PLAN OF CHURCH UNION

Meeting of Presbyterian Divines In Port Arthur Will

Consider Problem. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 27.—The General Assembly, the highest course of the Presbyterian Church, will be held in Port Arthur the first Wednesday in June. There will be divine service Wednesday evening, following which moderator will be elected. The name province from pouring into the of Rev. Principal A. Gandier, D.D., of Knox College, has been prominently mentioned for the moderatorship this ear. The great question before the ssembly will be church Doubtless at this assembly this quesion will be finally settled. The church

union debate will likely stir the slumbering eloquence of the assembly and make the assembly of this year historic in every sense.

All the work of the church in its various departments must be reviewed and passed at the assembly each year. One of the outstanding questions will be the problem of retrenchment in the missionary work of the church, both at home and abroad. It is to be hoped that some

way out of the retrenchment will be

Rev. A. S. Orton, pastor of St Andrew's Church, will attend as a member of the board of education, which meets a few days previous and sits throughout the assembly? Rev. Murray of Raleigh township, Rev. Paulin of Windsor and other ministers of this presbytery will attend as commissioners. Rev. Broadfoot of Kong Moon, a recent visitor to the

P. CHRISTIANSON INJURED

city, will also be present.

While cycling near his home Saturand badly bruised.

The lad was thrown beneath the wheels passed over his body. injuries were attended to by Dr. J. .. Huffman, 746 Waterloo near whose residence the accident

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF LONDON ADVERTISER

William Simpson, one of the oldest settlers in Leamington, was in Lon-don Saturday. He called at The Ad-

Deputy Attorney-General of Ontario Wires British Consul At San Francisco.

ESCAPE

Rev. R. G. McCormick Con- Londoner and Pal Saw Bars of Jail, But Are Caught On Roof.

> Associated Press Despatch Toronto, May 28 .- Satisfied that the man under arrest at Susanville. California, is Sidney Murrell, wanted at London on charges of murder and jail-breaking, Edward Bayly, K.C. wired the British consul at San Francisco to have the man detained pending the arrival of an extradition

TALK CAUSES ARREST

Susanville, Cal., May 26 .- Sidney Murrell, wanted in London, Ontario, for bank robbery and murder, is in the Susanville county jail under heavy guard, after having been captured as a supposed automobile thie: at Ely. Navada, May 22, it was announced today by Sheriff George W.

Carter, of Lassen County. On May 12, Murrell and his cell nate, George McGregor, attempted to break jail by sawing through the steel bars of their cell windows, and were recaptured on the roof of the

Murrell and his brother, William G. Murrell, were both being sought as mbled themselves with the church suspected bandits and murderers. Sidney Murrell was suspected here as

> A reward of \$5,000 had been offered for the arrest of the bandits. Suspicions of the state bureau of criminal identification that the man might be wanted elsewhere resulted in the circularizing of the country's peace officers and word was received from Ontario that the description fitted that of Murrell. His fingerprints were said to correspond with those of the man wanted in Canada. Murrell's trial on the charge of jail breaking has been called for June 8 but Sheriff Carter stated today that if Ontario officers arrive before that time, he will be turned over to them.

WOULD GIVE ONTARIO MORE LIQUOR REVENUE

W. G. Weichel Chosen By the

North Waterloo Conservatives.

Special to The Advertiser Kitchener, May 27 .- W. G. Weichel, former Member of Parliament in the Borden government, was the choice tion in the town hall at Waterloo yesterday as the candidate to contest the riding of North Waterloo in the present provincial election cam-paign. Charles H. Mills, who formerly represented the riding in the provincial house under the government, was also a candidate for nomination, but Mayor Weichel of Waterloo received a majority of the 161 votes cast. The convention was addressed by J. Morley of Toronto. In accepting the nomination W. G. Weichel declared that he would take a strong stand if elected for legislation which would stop the revenu

pockets of bootleggers. He practically announced himself an opponent to the present system of administrating the O. T. A. The convention passed a resolution strongly dorsing the leadership of Hon. Howard Ferguson. A strong execuelected: President, Simon Bricker vice-presidents Vogt, Gus Brohman, J. Beggs, A. Altemann, J. Schwartz; secretary treasurer, H. L. Brant.

FOUR HURT WHEN MOTOR

Foronto Highway Constables Claim Machine Traveled 70 Miles An Hour

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 28 .- Early Sunday motor car, which county constables declared was traveling at the WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO rate of seventy miles an hour, crashed against a bridge girder at Sunnyside, the western entrance to the city ay afternoon about 2 o'clock, Paul and all five occupants were pitched thristianson, son of William D. out, two of them being perhaps fa-Christianson, of 764 Waterloo street, tally injured. The driver of the car, manager of the London Woolworth Louis Linzon, was able to scramble store, was struck by an automobile up and escape. The other four were taken to the hospital. They are Sam Molinskey, 22, and Alexander car and, according to onlookers, the Mann, 22, critically injured, and Norman Steele, 19, and Manning Roth, 22, severely injured. Both Mann and Molinsky sustained skull fractures and are not expected to recover. Highway constables had noticed the party speeding and were following them when the accident occurred. The police are searching for Linzon,

SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 28.—Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University vertiser office and expressed his appreciation of the paper, to which he has been a substriber for forty years. He settled in Le unington in 1868, and has been a resident there since.

Mutally, president the Chieffshy Mutally, president of Saskatchewan, has been selected as chairman of the royal commission to investigate Manitoba's educational has been a resident there since.