## Harlton's Dread of Jails Makes Police Chase Long

ED. HARLTON.

wanted on murder charge and now

**NEW MERIT PLAN** 

cording to Degree of Outstand-

ing Work Accomplished.

At present London's police force is

the country both in appearance and

ability, but from now on watch them

The reason for the first is that

they have been issued with new win-

er clothing which was officially in-

spected by the police commission

yesterday. It includes new over-

The reason for the second is that

established for the force.

means that names would be added

this list according to the degree

outstanding work accomplished by

crease in pay. The chief felt that the establish-

ment of such a class would prove an added incentive to the members of

times to the utmost of their ability

don, while recognizing its good

points, opposed it on the ground that to differentiate in the matter of sal-

aries might jeopardize the harmony

existing among the members of the

orce. Chief Birrell was authorized to

President Frank Smither Ex-

plains Work of Organization

at Annual Banquet.

The sixth annual banquet of the

C.N.R. ex-service men was held on

known entertainer, F. T. Gill.

George Barnaby received a tumul-

Ed. Mitchell, Denfield, a member

the force to serve the city at

"perk up" in both departments.

coats and caps.

Fugitive May Be in Mexico or Even Farther Away, Officials Believe.

#### TEN WEEKS' SEARCH

Ten weeks of tenacious work by both city and county police have failed to unearth any really reliable clue as to the whereabouts of Edward Harlton, who dashed from the laneway by his father's home on Egerton street a few seconds after Traffic Officer Jack Waddell of the county police was fatally wounded with a revolver bullet early in September.

The longer Harlton remains away and the further away from London he is caught (and police are confident that he will be captured) the less chance he has of escaping the gal-lows, in the opinion of police of

"Is Harlton in Mexico? I'll bet that boy is even further away than that if he had the money to travel," declared one official who had an opportunity of studying Harlton when he was doing time at the county jail for CHIEF PROPOSES petty theft.

#### Terror of Jail.

"He had an absolute terror of jail and the law, and was one of the rank-est cowards that I ever had anything to do with. The way I figure it, he was so terrified at the thought of another prison term for stealing chickens that he couldn't resist the temptation of shooting Waddell and taking

a chance on escape."

Harlton disappeared after the shooting as if the earth had swallowed him. Fear lent him added energy and he ran with the speed of a Nurmi through backyards near Egerton street and eventually was seen heading towards the C. P. R. Quebec street yards. It is believed he caught a fast freight going east some 10 minutes after the crime was committed. A westbound freight con-ductor on reaching London stated that he had seen a man crouched on the fast freight, and in the minds of police there was little doubt that it was Harlon

#### Every Haunt Visited.

County, city and provincial police worked day and night on the case for weeks. Every haunt of Harlton's was visited. The police discovered the lonely barn in Westminster township where the missing gunman cached his stolen chickens until he had time to dispose of them. It looked as if he had recently slept in the hay, and county and mounted police spent several nights at the barn in the hope that he would return.

Pitcures and fingerprints of Hari-ton have been broadcasted all over Canada, the United States and even evading police capture is to grow settle down in some spot far from the beaten track and lead an

t life.

police do not believe that he police do not believe that he Judge Macbeth and Magistrate Graywill do this, however. They point out that Harlton was never accustomed to leading an honest life and that er or later he will return to petty thieving and eventually be caught.

#### Free Two Years.

Sid Murrell evaded capture for two years after his sensational break from jail here with his brother Bill, who is still at large. Sid was earning an honest living, but purchased a car that had been stolen. The police caught him with it and put him into caught him with it and put him into jail. He might have done a short term in the California prison but for term in the California prison but for the fact that he tried to escape. This led the authorities o look over the day of the card his identity was

established in short order. The police are banking on the fact that Harlton will, run afoul of the law sooner or later and that his peculiar physique and finger-prints will give him away. If it is established that he is in Mexico close to the United States border, his capture will not be difficult, as the American police have ways and means of bring-ing men back from Mexico with little trouble

"We don't know he is in Mexico for "We don't know he is in Mexico 107 a fact. He may be Peru or flirting with Eskimos near the north pole," explained one official today. "He has friends here, we know that, and if he is travelling in foreign countries it will be with money supplied him by the lorder friends and confederates."

# VALUABLE HORSE IS

William England of Westmount Loses Mare Worth More Than \$150.

grower, whose farm lies directly south of Springbank reservoir, had a south of Springbank reservoir, had a valuable horse worth over \$150 drowned in the barn well during the had been extended by the formation

of committees to undertake the presentation of claims of members and the protection of their rights. The animal, a seven-year-old mare, was found this morning with her was found this morning with her nose just below the waterline. If a to the burgomaster and citizens of few more pails of water had been Ypres on the occasion of the reopenpumped out of the well, she would have been saved, but the heavy rains of the last few days had brought the nowledgment had been received. well to a higher level than usual.
The animal slipped her hulter during the night and made for the feed

Capt. Harry Dickinson officiated at the piano.
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Capt. Harry Dickinson officiated at hands the filling up on oats, she apprently became frightened at some thing, and leaping between two cowst cleared the cow stable feel boxes and the company that the part of the company to the company that the company the company to the company that the company the company to the company that the company of the well. The body was still warm

George Barnaby received a when Mr. England arrived at the tucus reception as the representative

#### **ROME'S SATISFACTION TURNS** TO JOY OVER U.S. DEBT PACT GUELPH GOLD MEDAL GOES

Associated Fress Despatch. Rome, Nov. 14.-The satisfaction which was shown with the first an- of the Middlesex stock judging team nouncement that an agreement had at the Royal winter fair, won the



Work of Keeping City Schools Bright and Clean Is Found Satisfactory.

#### WHEABLE'S REPORT

Administrator's Effort To Keep Board Posted on School Conditions Praised.

Administrator G. A. Wheable, B.A., is following the practice of giving to the board of education some information in connection with his week-byweek visits to the public schools of

During October 80 visit were made to the schools by Mr. Wheable and J. C. Stothers, M.A., B.Paed., assistant inspector, with complete classroom inspections at the following schools: Boyle Memorial, Ealing, Rectory, Knollwood, Lorne Avenue, Talbot Street and Tecumseh Avenue.

Trustee B. N. Campbell expressed appreciation of Mr. Wheable's effort to give the board some definite in-formation as to the conditions maintaining in the public schools, and complimented him upon the report tabled at the regular board meeting esterday afternoon as being the best

Mr. Wheable's report for October, ccording to schools, was as follows:

Boyle Memorial School.—"The Would Reward Officers Acwork of the janitor in this school is highly satisfactory. The school is well filled but not overcrowded. With the possible exception of two members, the staff is doing good work. These two teachers will be considered one of the smartest in

visited again this year. Ealing School.—"The work of the janitor is well done. There is a good school spirit, and pupils and teachers are happy in their work. The use of the frame annex again this year is to be regretted. The school has an average enrolment of 41 pupils per room, including the primary grades. There is no further room left for expansion in this district and before pansion in this district and before with the problem of providing more at the consequent meeting of the commission Chief Birrell put forth a recommendation that a merit class accommodation by a general re-ar-rangement of boundaries or by build-ing an addition to the school. The

of outstanding were the individual officer.

Elevation to the merit class, which in all cases would be left for the commission to decide, would, accordance with it a slight in the commission to decide, would, accordance with it as slight in the commission to decide, would, accordance with the commission to decide w particularly troublesome. For a few days it was almost impossible to conclasses in spite of the use of tanglefoot and fly-tox by Capt. Rob-inson. Special mention should be made of the work of Miss Ruth Dunston, a young teacher, who is doing most excellent work. The prin year he has been in charge of the

Knollwood school. — "This school has an enrollment of 43 pupils per room. The small number of rooms (three and kindergarten) and the large enrollment make a satisfactory distribution of the pupils impossible. The school is bright and well kept. nsidering the fact that only a part-

time janitor is employed.

Lorne Avenue School.—"This is an old building, which requires constant attention to keep in a presentable The janitor is constantly at work and the school is in fair condition. The sandy nature of the play-ground makes his work more difficult. The staff of this school is almost wholly made up of older teachers, a few of whom have almost reached the time of retirement. The young man and young woman recently added to this staff have been of much as-sistance to the principal in the playground activities. The work of the

staff as a whole is good.

Classrooms Close. Talbot street school—The work of the janitor at this school is very well Wednesday at the Tecumsen house, done. This is an old school and the under the presidency of Frank school population is rapidly decre After a delightful repast, which was excellently served, and the usual toosts the common averages only 35 per room. The toasts, the company settled down to enjoy a pleasant program of vocal and instrumental music artistically rendered by Comrades Austin, Dramembers of the staff, but the close supervision of the principal helps to per, Freeland, Sargent, Skeggs, Rob- keep the general work of inson, Bearchill, Hill and the well- up to a satisfactory standard.

Tecumseh avenue school—The work of the janitor of this school, A. During the intermission attention was called by the president to the fact that the C.N.R. Ex-Service Men's club is the strongest organization in the dominion. Their president in May, but was able to reration in the dominion. Their presence there that evening was testimony of the undying fame earned by The staff was strengthened this year health in May, but was able to re-sume his duties again in September

#### RALPH CONNOR GUEST OF ROTARY ON MONDAY

Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D. (Ralph Connor), Winnipeg, will be the speaker at the regular Rotary club luncheon on Monday next. Though Dr. Gordon has not indicated the particular subject upon which he intends to speak, Bert Spittal, president of the club, stated that Dr. Gordon is deserving of 100 per cent

don Bahlman, president of the Flint Rotary club, a club practically same size as the local one, for the best attendance for the quarter of the year upon which the clubs are just entering. The president, having accepted the challenge, is asking the solid support of the club members in TO DENFIELD RESIDENT solid support of the club in the con-

WESGATE WILL NOT RUN.

Canadian Press Despatch. nouncement that an agreement had been reached at Washington between the Italian debt mission and the United States debt funding committee turned to joy when the details of the terms became known here yesterday. This feeling is clearly shown by the admission that the United States concessions were greater than was deemed possible to the terms were greater than was deemed possible to the terms became known here yesterday. This feeling is clearly shown by the admission that the United States concessions were greater than was deemed possible to the terms became known here yesterday. This feeling is clearly shown by the admission that the United States concessions were greater than was deemed possible to the terms became known here yesterday. They each win \$10 in prize money.

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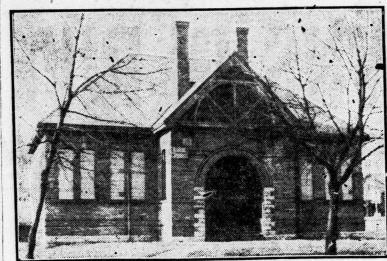
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### Quebec Street School Now terest was aroused by the announcement that the two British doctors, Gye and Barnard, had for the first time in history, succeeded in isolating and even in photographing the Closed After 30 Years



LONG PERIOD OF USEFULNESS ENDS.

Boa: d Decides To Offer Site and Buildings For Sale When New East Collegiate Makes Overflow Arrangements Unnecessary-School Built Thirty Years Ago.

eport of its kind since he had been member of the board.

education. The school, which was place built 30 or more years ago, was used four grades of the public school. When built originally it was to re-

lieve Lorne avenue school, but it was

The Quebec street public school, closed for the second and last time.

The board has been hanging on to the property as a safeguard in case the school was needed to relieve conductive to the second and last time. ing offered for sale by the board of gestion in the Pottersburg school as-education. The school, which was trict. But the board has decided to built 30 or more years ago, was used blace the whole of the Pottersburg school in the new east collegiate into house 80 or 90 pupils of the first stitute and meanwhile has secured the four grades of the public school. Anglican church, as additional accommodation to the Pottersburg school itself.

closed in 1913 when the Boyle Memorial school was built. There was some talk of turning it into a the board has in its list of sites and the board has in the board has in the board has in the board has been arranged by the Ontario the Ontar commercial high school, but it was buildings for sale. At the time the reopened as a public school because school was closed, Miss Hazel Davey, of the growth at Boyle school, and when, in 1923 a four-room addition was made to Boyle school, it was Boyle school, was the assistant.

## RADIUM, LEAD, NATURE ALL CURES FOR CANCER

former solution would provide relief for a period of only a year or two at the present rate of increase in school population in this district.

Public and Surgeons Alike Scrutinize the Many Claims Made Recently in Research Work—London Laboratories Share in Drive Reing Mode Upon Dread Scrutinize. in Drive Being Made Upon Dread Scourge.

> world-famous British surgeon and foe of cancer, has served to emphasize the fact that the general public has been furnished with more information of a new and decidedly constructive nature on this most dreaded of human maladies, during the past few months than at any previous time in history.

Beginning with the epoch-marking discoveries of Drs. Barnard and

No man living is yet able to say No man living is yet able to say authorattatively that a cure has been found, but the vast amount of printed material on the subject is indication.

One of the most remarkable control of ed material on the subject is indicative of the active efforts being made by science to conquer this hitherto incurable human ill. Out of it all, it is not too much to hope that a definite specific will be found, and the human race eventually freed from the ravages of cancer, just as it has been set free from smallpox, malaria, diabetes and other diseases.

In conversation with The Adver-tiser after his arrival in London, Sir Arbuthnot Lane had some striking things to say regarding cancer. His conversation seemed to betray a liking for paradox, as well as for happy epigrams, and one of his remarks was to the effect that cancer can be made to play a useful and beneficent

Plays Role of Hell.

Pressed for an explanation, he said that cancer is the hell of the medical

profession.
"No religion ever got anywhere without a hell," he said. "Neither can the medical profession, in its efforts to get people to lead sane and rational lives, accomplish very much without a hell. That's why I say cancer is the hell of the medical pro-fession. We can always tell our patients that unless they adopt right methods of living and eat proper foods they are in danger of cancer But the distinguished surgeon takes anything but a light view of the tre-mendous task involved in the elim-Than \$150.

William England, Westmount fruit mony of the undying fame earned by all ranks during the late conflict and in grateful remembrance of those grower, whose farm lies directly who had passed beyond. The spirit this school is not quite up to that done in the senior grades.

The staff was strengthened this year by two changes in the personnel. The work done in the junior grades of thus work done in the junior grades of human diseases. He estimates that done in the senior grades.

cumb to cancer if the present rate of cancer deaths continues. Believing that it is entirely a disease of civilization, he has founded a new health society which represents an organized effort on a huge scale to bring about a return to normal standards of living, and thus even-

tually the elimination of cancer.

Slow to Accept Cures.

He believes, of course, that the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure in the cancer problem. Although avoiding any definite pronouncement on the subject while in the city, he could not conceal his conservative attitude toward the claims of the many new cancer "cures," which have been brought forward in late months. The belief of surgeons in the efficacy of surgery is proverbial, and Sir Arbuthnot is no exception to the rule. "When a person has cancer, it is a case for a surgeon," was the way he put it.

The surgical attitude toward the

problem in no way detracts from the interest surrounding the announce-ments recently made by scientists solution from a purely medical standpoint. No doubt stimulated by he revolutionary discoveries of Di Banting, by which the world has been given insulin, a definite specific for diabetes, the search for a

dents took the course last year, and received the diploma of the Travel-The visit to London on Thursday to have discovered that lead is a specific for cancer which produces astonishing results. He bases his beastonishing results. He bases his be-lief on the treatment of actual cases and the results obtained are vouched for by Dr. Adami, vice-chancellor of the university of Liverpool. Color is lent to the claim by the fact that printers who inhale more or less onstantly lead fumes, are absolute their assertions that cancer among printers is practically an unknow

In scientific circles, both in this continent and in the old country, Gye early this summer, there has there appears to be a disposition to been a flood-tide of announcements await further information before regarding the results of various lines of research into the cause and cure of cancer.

placing too much credence in the supposed cure. Nevertheless the experiments of Prof. Bell have aroused a high degree of interest which the tributions to the study of the whole

desday of this week by Dr. Hastings Hilford, formerly a professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, in a lecture at the Royal institute of public health in Old London. It is a wellrecognized fact that women are far more susceptible to cancer than men, and Dr. Gilford attributes this fact man's modern manner of living and her refusal to bear enough children or to bear them early enough. These are the two major factors contributing to the increase of cancer in the civilized world, he stated. "The cause of all our cancer trouble," he is reported as having said, "is inadequate use of the digessaid, is inadequate use of the digestive and reproductive organs by modern women. The jaws become smaller, the teeth become rotten, the stomach becomes more readily upset, thus causing, among many other ailments,

Women's reproductive organs, ow-Women's reproductive organs, owing to insufficient functional exercise, are undergoing a deteriorating process. With short hair, kilt-like skirts, narrow hips and insignificant breasts, there has arrived a confident, active, game-loving, capable human being, who shuns the servitude of household occupations.

Cancer is Frequent.
"Can we wonder," he asked, "that
whole process of child-birth resembles a surgical operation and that cancer in women is more frequent? "Everyone hears what is tantamount to a conspiracy against the performance of woman's private duty of bearing children. There is among women what amounts to a strike against reproduction, which is as definite and even more disastrous than man's strike against produc

"It is, therefore above all, necessary," he concluded, "to bring home to women that the chief cause of this form of cancer is that they do not bear children at an early age and in numbers. This view is suplarge ported by the fact that cancer of the breast is more likely to arise among married women, who have not suckled their children, or have not suckled them long enough." Dr. Gilford's pronouncement is cer

tain to provoke a storm of controversy, as the problem he touches upon is so closely interwoven with social and economic questions, not to mention moral considerations. But from the purely medical standpoint the price of evidence seems to support weight of evidence seems to suppor Radium, which for years has been

the subject of sanguine experiment in the cure of cancer, has not yet had its possibilities explored. This is indicated by a news item in the Morn ing Post, an Old London daily, that who are endeavoring to approach a the treatment is at present being solution from a purely medical used in a London hospital with astonishing results.

The name of the surgeon conduct ing the experiments is not disclosed, but he is said to have proved that the right dose of radium has killed can-

WORLD CANNOT COUNTEN ANCE and the precise moment and period MURDER BY ANY INDIVIDUAL

> "Mercy Slaying," If Ever Necessary, Should Be by Centralized Authority, Says Londoner-Swedish Tribunal Has Powers of Life and Death in Such Cases.

ly in an old barn not far from Old London, was published in the Lancet, one of the leading British medical Fisher of this city, a copy of the Lancet was furnished The Advertiser ton, Col., his freedom on the charge and a summary of the intensely in-teresting articles by these two young Britishers was published. Both docof murdering his daughter, "the

of its application. Early this summer world-wide in-

microscopic virus which is believed to be the cause of cancer. A full ac-

count of their achievement, which was the result of months and years

Through the courtesy of Dr. Stuar

of patient research carried out se

coming early in the new year.

Announcement is made of a course

be the instructor, and

the Dominion Savings building.

precedent for "mercy murders." ors were careful to explain that they ad not found a cure for cancer, but Nor are Londoners of the opinion their achievement in finding the virus which is the supposed cause of the disease is looked upon as one of the that the outcome of the trial constitutes "a victory for humanity," as intimated by defence counsel at the greatest steps towards eventually inding the cure.

London has had because in the close of the case, because they are inclined to believe that the defendinclined to believe that the defending will not occur again."

Had he been a member of the jury ecent remarkable advances in the

ject of diabetes which led to his wonderful discovery. And it may yet be proven that London was the birth-place of the world's first real cancer cure, for it was here that Dr. W. T. Galbraith and associates, working under most difficult conditions, developed a substance which has been named issin and which is claim be a prevention. Galbraith and associates, working under most difficult conditions, developed a substance which has been named issin and which is claimed to be a preventive and cure for cancer. Dr. Galbraith left London yesterday to consult with scientists at Queen's university. Kingston

Never by 'Individuals.

"If these humane murders are thought necessary," pursued Mr. day to consult with scientists at Queen's university, Kingston, who have manifested interest in his work. have manifested interest in his work. He is leaving for England shortly after Christmas, and it is possible that striking confirmation of the value of his discovery may be forth-Warner, "then it can never be done by an individual. It would have to ome from some centralized authority. True there is a great difference between premeditated murder by a brute and the action of this man after all his years of work and worry. It was pathetic. But we have not begun to think of putting away life. COURSE IN MERCHANDISING ARRANGED BY TRAVELLERS ither by the individual or centralized authority, and I don't think we ever

"It is the condition of life which here.

Londoners are not of the opinion produces these beings that we must that giving Dr. H. E. Blazer, Little-cause nature never intended to produce these abnormal beings, things were working in harmony with human husk," will create a dangerous the law of nature to produce normal life, then there would not be any of these abnormal beings.

solving anything by putting away these beings. We should give them the best of care to make up for upsetting the laws of nature and stud

Mr. Warner intimated that he would have been inclined to say that the

Dr. W J. Robinson, superintend ent of Ontario hospital, believes that the defendant should have been found guilty of murder, and that he

as well go in all the institutions and do away with the unfortunate people there. The whole object of institutional work is humanitarian with a view to making these people, whether useful or useless, as happy and as comfortable as possible." It is understood that the Swedish government has been endeavoring to

form a tribunal which will have the power of life or death over such abnormal beings, but the details of this endeavor are not known definitely

#### Professor E. H. Morrow of the de-partment of business economics of the university of Western Ontario BROTHERHOOD BANQUET UNTOUCHED BY HOODOO will be held every Friday, beginning Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the assembly hall of the association in

Thirteenth Annual The course will cover the general field of merchandising with special consideration of the problem of the Proves Success Despite Being Held on Friday the 13th.

wholesaler and retailer. This year special emphasis is to be given to the position of the retailer by discussing the retailer's problems relating to the commodities he sells, location, purchasing, etc. A feature An interesting feature in connection with the 13th annual banquet of the Wesley United church brotherof the course is the discussion which centers around actual problems col-lected from business firms in the hood last night was the fact that it was held on Friday the 13th. This coincidence proved no hoodoo to the success of the banquet, however, as merchandising field. Seventeen stuthe largest crowd of recent years, state is virtually at an end.

over 300 in number, was in atten-

The speaker of the evening, Geo. by the past president, Fred Wanless. Mr. Sulman told of his travels through Java, Borneo, the Fiji Islands and other interesting parts of the world. He dwelt on the customs and the ways of eastern peoples and told of the manner in which they were becoming rapidly Americanized. F. B. Kilbourne, president of the brotherhood, occupied the chair, and the splendid menu offered was enjoyed by all. The boys of the church

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