

ADMIT GUILT IN
ASSAULT CASEJames Cadoo and Nelson
Poyle Remanded Week
For Sentence.GRAYDON RESUMES WORK
Frees Cadoo and Wesley Dun-
seith When Theft Charge
Heard.

Charges against Wesley Dunseith of St. Mary's and James Cadoo of 561 Bathurst street of having a set of harness in their possession, stolen from W. E. Dobbie, 681 Princess avenue, were dismissed by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court Tuesday morning.

It was Mr. Graydon's first appearance on the bench since he became ill last fall, and after a holiday in the south, he looked the picture of health Tuesday morning, as he received the congratulatory of court officials and reporters.

Mr. Double told of missing the harness from his barn on Dec. 12. The door had been padlocked, but the staple had been torn out.

Detective Harry Down stated that he had visited Dunseith's home in St. Marys and found the harness. On a second visit Dunseith told him that he had purchased the harness from Cadoo.

Cadoo declared that he was a horse trader and that he had purchased the harness from a man named Smith who came to his place with a horse to trade. The trade was effected and Cadoo bought the harness for \$20.

He sold it to Dunseith for \$25, on a note, which was produced in court. Witness stated that he had not seen Smith for a month. He saw him at that time on the market with a woman.

Questioned by Assistant Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas, Cadoo said that Smith was a "short, stout, dark fellow, about 30 or 35 years of age, and clean shaven."

"What color was his hair?" questioned the crown.

"I never took his cap off," replied Cadoo.

Got Dollar To Boot.

Witness said that the day Dunseith bought the harness and they "swapped" horses, Dunseith giving Cadoo a dollar to boot. The bargain was made in London, and the horses exchanged in Thorndale.

Nelson Poyle, 515 Emery street, said he was at Cadoo's place when Smith sold the harness. He had met Smith before in a pool room, but could not say where he lived or what his first name was.

"I have very great doubts about this matter, Mr. Judd," said the court addressing counsel for the defence.

"I think that Cadoo has tried to locate this man Smith," replied A. M. Judd.

I am very suspicious about this man Smith, and my suspicions are deepened after hearing the evidence of Poyle," declared Mr. Graydon. "I think that there are a great many things that are wrong going on at Cadoo's place, from what I hear."

"I think that my client should be given the benefit of the doubt," urged Mr. Judd.

"I've got my own opinion about it, but as Mr. Judd says, I should give Cadoo the benefit of the doubt, and I am going to do it, although it is not a very satisfactory account of affairs. There is no evidence against Dunseith," declared the court.

The harness was returned to Dobbie.

Plead Guilty To Assault.

However, Mr. Cadoo just missed the frying pan for the fire, as he and his friend, Poyle, both pleaded guilty to committing an assault on John Calk, Monday night, in Calk's barn.

Mr. Calk sported a right eye in court that looked like a dark cloud. He stated that he had been kicked in the stomach as well as being hammered vigorously.

The magistrate said he was sorry to hear Poyle say that he was guilty, as he had been in enough trouble in the past.

"Apparently they thought he had something to do with the case just heard," said Mr. Douglas.

"This is a serious case of assault," declared the court. "I will remand these men till Saturday."

"Can't I get bail," asked Poyle. "I have a job, and I don't want to lose it."

"It won't hurt you to stay in jail. You may be there for some time, anyway, for founding this man the way you have," rejoined Mr. Graydon.

Cadoo and Poyle were led away to the cells.

"First Robin" Arrives in
Dozens

SEASONS come and seasons go, but the excitement of seeing the first robin never diminishes. With the balmy air of the last few days and the south winds have come the early arrivals.

Miss Annie Martin of Raymond avenue, Thornhill, saw one of the very first arrivals Tuesday morning singing its spring song of warm sunny days, with all the strength and gladness its little throat could contain.

Robins have flocked to their country homes, where there are wide spaces, where the warm southern breezes may be felt, and now these warm-breasted harbingers of spring are commencing to cast about for suitable homes in the city.

Two robins were reported in London West as being amongst the first to be out on a house-hunting pilgrimage.

BECK PREPARED
TO STICK TO GUNS

"I intend to stick until I drop, or until they fire me." Such is the statement credited to Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, as he departed Sunday night for Toronto, after spending the week-end in London.

Local hydro representatives explained further Tuesday morning, that all charges recently made in the Ontario Legislative Assembly relative to such expenditures involving the completion and maintenance of the Chippawa canal development will be answered in full within a short while.

Itemized reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

Witnessed reports are now under course of preparation, it is reported, and the same will be presented in the Provincial House when completed.

CHURCH BECOMES
SELF-SUSTAINING

Chalmers Presbyterians Report De-
cision At London Presbytery
Meeting Today.

SESSION CONTINUES
Minimum Stipend For Clergy and
Separate School Tax, Questions
To Come Up.

A morning session of the London Presbytery a most favorable report was heard from Chalmers Church, Mr. J. Eadie, who submitted the report, announced that at a congregational meeting held Monday evening, the members of Chalmers Church have definitely decided to become self-sustaining and turn their attention toward making a special effort to raise the full amount of a minister's stipend.

"With that accomplished," said Mr. Eadie, "we feel that we shall in some measure be able to dictate to the Presbytery."

Much laughter and applause on the part of members of the court followed this remark.

Mr. Eadie further asserted that the field of activity in Chalmers Church was sufficiently large to demand the entire services of one man, without his having any extension of his work into Westminster.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor, moderator of the Presbytery, favorably commented on the action taken by Chalmers Church.

A report from the lay committee appointed to consider the question of Chalmers Church and Chelsea Green will be heard at the afternoon session.

Very satisfactory reports were submitted from the various districts in which church and community conferences were held, and it was evident that the influence of these conferences will be lasting.

The business of the morning was mostly of a routine nature, several matters of special importance being left over until the afternoon session.

The question of the minimum stipend for clergy and a report of committee on the question of separate school taxes will be brought up at the afternoon session.

Will Consider United
Welfare Fund Report
Representatives of London Societies
to Outline Association's Policy
For Year.

At their annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Tecumseh House, members of the United Welfare Fund Association will consider the report for 1921 and will outline their activities for this year.

One of the important items on the program will be the question of whether the association should pursue the same methods as last year to obtain their objective, that of co-operated efforts by the various interested organizations of the city to divert to the older scheme of individual solicitation. A financial objective will likely be defined as well. Last year the sum of \$15,000 was sought, and a report will be submitted Tuesday evening as to what portion of this has actually been secured.

Representatives will attend from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions clubs, Chamber of Commerce and all other civic bodies that have participated in this endeavor in the past or desire to do so in 1922.

KNOX CHOIR IS
APPRECIATED
A most delightful concert was put on at Knollwood Park Church Monday evening, by the members of the Knox choir, under the very able direction of Mr. Charles Percy Knoll.

A large audience were most appreciative of the chorus work of 45 voices, and showed their great enjoyment of readings given by Miss Roberts by encoiring her several times.

Assisting with the program were Misses Mary Roulson, Miss Grigg, Mrs. Moulton, Miss Pittblitt, Miss Margaret McCullough and Mr. Patterson.

At the close of the evening the choir were entertained by the Women's Association of Knollwood Church. The proceeds are to be devoted to the improvement of the church.

The London
Advertiser as a
Textbook
MOST schools in London have regular periods devoted to current history.

They've found one big handicap—the lack of a suitable textbook.

The London Advertiser is going to remedy this handicap.

Beginning Saturday The London Advertiser will print every week an article on current events written in simple language, especially for school children.

Teachers can use The London Advertiser as a textbook in their classes.

Parents should recommend this department to their children.

The first article will be on The Four-Power Treaty in Saturday's

LONDON
ADVERTISER

Departmental Examinations
Dates Announced For Collegiate

Dates of the various departmental examinations to be tried by the pupils in all the classes at the London Collegiate have been announced. The timetable issued by the department of education at Toronto follows:

Junior Public School Graduation, English-French Model Entrance:

June 13—Morning, English, Grammar; afternoon, Geography.

June 14—Morning, Art, Spelling; afternoon, Elementary Science.

June 15—Morning, Arithmetic; afternoon, English Literature.

June 16—Morning, Canadian History; afternoon, English Composition.

June 19—Morning, Bookkeeping and Writing; afternoon, Agriculture and Horticulture, Manual Training or Household Science.

June 20—Morning, French Grammar; afternoon, French Composition.

Lower School, including model entrance and senior public school graduation:

June 13—Morning, Latin Grammar or English Grammar; afternoon, Geography.

June 14—Morning, Art; afternoon, Physiology.

June 15—Morning, Arithmetic; afternoon, Botany or Agriculture (first year).

June 16—Morning, Canadian History; afternoon, Zoology or Agriculture (second year).

June 19—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 20—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 23—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 26—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 27—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 28—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

The junior high school entrance examination commences on this date.

Upper School, including honor matriculation:

June 15—Morning, Problems; afternoon, Discrete Mathematics.

June 16—Morning, Trigonometry; afternoon, Zoology.

June 19—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 20—Morning, French Authors; afternoon, French Composition.

June 21—Afternoon, Discrete Mathematics.

June 22—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 23—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 26—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 27—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 28—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 29—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 30—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 31—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 32—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 33—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 34—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 35—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 36—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 37—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 38—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 39—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 40—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 41—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 42—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 43—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 44—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 45—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 46—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 47—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 48—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 49—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 50—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 51—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 52—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 53—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 54—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 55—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 56—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 57—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 58—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 59—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 60—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 61—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 62—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 63—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 64—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 65—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 66—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 67—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 68—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 69—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 70—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 71—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 72—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 73—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 74—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 75—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 76—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 77—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 78—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

June 79—Morning, Geometry; afternoon, English Literature.

June 80—Morning, Algebra; afternoon, English Composition.

June 81—Morning, Physics; afternoon, History.

June 82—Morning, Latin Authors; afternoon, Latin Composition.

June 83—Morning, Greek Authors, Spanish Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence, Spanish Composition.

DOG LIES DEAD
FOR TWO DAYS

Inspector Tustin Claims Delay Due to
Lack of Humane Society Car.

FIFTEEN CALLS DAILY
Vehicle Essential to Guard Health of
Community, Says Officers.

From cases which are brought to the attention of the local Humane Society, it is very evident that Inspector Tustin has most excellent backing for his statement that a conveyance is an absolute necessity in order that humane work may be carried on effectively in the city.

The inspector reports a case of a dog which has been lying dead on Richmond street, near St. Joseph's Hospital for two days. Mr. Tustin stated that this was the first case of the kind which he had not been able to attend to promptly in two years, but owing to so many demands on his time and the lack of any conveyance whatever, it had been impossible for him to attend to the matter. He further asserts that the average number of calls sent in to the Humane Society each day is fifteen, and without any means of conveyance whatever he is unable to attend to all.

"Some means of conveyance which could be relied upon in the case of animals lying dead on the street is absolutely essential," said the inspector. "It is not only a benefit to humane society work, but an absolute necessity in safeguarding the health of the public. If that incident had occurred in June or July the stench would be unbearable."

Inspector Tustin has issued a warning to team owners who are carrying a capacity load which is against the law at this season of the year on account of the muddy roads, which make the work particularly difficult for the teams.

He also warns citizens that there is a great deal of distemper amongst animals in the city just at present and asks that they be kept off the streets. There is an epidemic of eye trouble amongst dogs where a film forms over the eye. The treatment given at the Humane Society shelter is bathing the eye in a solution of pus and acid somewhat stronger than that used for a human being.

A most distressing incident was recently brought to the attention of the Humane Society. A cat was found by the clerks of a grocery store on Ridout street in a state of coma. The body was covered with sores and mange. Inspector Tustin stated that this was a case of absolute neglect.

"I am continually receiving calls from every part of the city," Inspector Tustin stated, "and in many cases immediate attention is an absolute necessity for reasons of sanitation. A car or conveyance is a dire necessity of the Humane Society."

The inspector stated that he was determined to stop the practice of some citizens in allowing female dogs at large on the streets if it was necessary to take proceedings to do so. He further added that if citizens were unable to keep their dogs in the matter should be brought to the attention of the shelter, and assistance would be given.

At present there are fourteen dogs in the care of the shelter, and it is requested that anyone who has lost a dog would telephone the Humane Society in an attempt to locate it as the society is at some expense in caring for these animals.

TEACHERS FIND
TACT HAS VALUE
Hamilton, March 14.—"Tact in conversation" was a leading topic in the address Rev. Dr. Byron Stauffer, Toronto, gave last night before an audience of female public school teachers. Concluding his remarks on that topic, he put this question to his audience: "How many of you ever saw Sir John A. Macdonald in the flesh?" Several of the teachers had the temerity to raise their hands, claiming that credit.

"Then you are no spring chickens," said Sir John A. Macdonald, 30 years, shot back the speaker, and the teachers who had raised their hands blushing bowed their heads, apparently keenly alive to the value of tact in conversation.

"You are no spring chickens," said Sir John A. Macdonald, 30 years, shot back the speaker, and the teachers who had raised their hands blushing bowed their heads, apparently keenly alive to the value of tact in conversation.

LONDON TRAFFIC
RULES ADOPTED
London, March 14.—The "keep to the left" system which in London's traffic has been a source of bewilderment to many a confirmed "keep to the right" visitor, is being gradually introduced among pedestrians.

At the recent annual meeting of the Safety First Council, it was announced that the rule had been adopted by many local councils, and the hope was expressed that it would be followed in Central London.

The Information
Bureau
How convenient the information bureau is when we need its services. How difficult it would be for us to have to do without it at such times.

The information bureau of the world of business and industry is the Want Ad Columns of the daily papers. They tell where jobs are had, what kind of positions they are, what they pay and all the other necessary information.

They also contain a large list of boarding houses, offer all kinds of articles for sale, contain notices of men seeking work, houses and flats for rent—in fact, they convey information about a host of things.

Don't fail to use the Want Ad information bureau as readily as you use the telephone—it is always at hand. Telephone 3670.

Suggests Printing School
To Save Money
For City

TRUSTEE J. B. WRIGHT,
chairman of the advisory
vocational committee of the
board of education, has a
scheme to unfold to the trustees
by which he believes that the
cost of printing for the
various civic offices can be re-
duced to an appreciable mini-
mum.

The chairman suggests that a printing class be inaugurated at the London Technical and Art School, which after proper organization, pupils who desire to learn this trade might easily be given the necessary experience by undertaking the printing of all forms, pamphlets, books, etc., that are required by the city officials and their staffs.

Trustee Wright points out that once his scheme is instituted it would mean the saving to the city of hundreds of dollars each year.

ORGANISTS' CLUB
HEARS WILLGOOSE
A meeting of the Organists' Club was held last evening at the residence of Mr. J. Parnell Morris.

After the business of the evening, Mr. F. Linforth Willgoose read a paper on "Modern Harmonic Effects and How Produced." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Willgoose gave a brief summary of the various schools of music as exemplified in Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner, etc., and pointed out that the fundamentals were laid down by the great masters. He explained that some modern composers produce musical effect, but with no genuine musical expression, and showed how the harmonic system has been widened by modern technique.

All members present took part in the discussion which followed, and were agreed that Mr. Willgoose had dealt with the subject in a most instructive manner.

Refreshments were served and a social hour brought the proceedings to a close.

AIM AT UNION FOR
CHILD WELFARE
April 21 Brings Conference Of 22 In-
terested Organizations.

SPEAKERS TO EXPLAIN
Bodies Invited To Conference May
Have Influence On Ob-
jectives Of Conference
Committee.

As the first step toward the federation of all local organizations interested in child welfare work, as proposed by Dr. H. W. Hill, director of public health, a general conference is scheduled for April 21, which representatives from at least 22 of these bodies will attend.

At a special meeting of the conference committee Monday evening preparations for the event were commenced, and it is proposed that each of the various organizations send two delegates with voting power, while the balance of the membership will be invited to attend as well.

The program will include ten-minute addresses by representatives of at least five of the attending societies or organizations. Intervals of five minutes each will be allowed between each address for a general discussion of the same, and a free interchange of views.

Each speaker will select as a subject for discourse a different angle of the child welfare problem as underprivileged boys, underprivileged girls, etc. The various speakers will also explain the aims and objectives of their organizations, and receiving from other sources, what plans it may have for an extension of its endeavor and what co-operation would be required for the same.

It is further proposed to send a speaker to address a meeting of any of the interested organizations by reference, to explain the aims and objectives of the gathering to any who may desire such information.

The conference committee, which has been actively engaged for several days in making the meet a reality includes Dr. Hill, chairman; Edward Lane, secretary; Dr. S. N. Best, D. H. McDermid, Col. C. M. R. Graham, Rev. T. D. McCullough and Mrs. A. T. Edwards.

Among the various organizations which will be asked to attend are the Children's Aid Society, Soldiers' Aid Commission, St. Vincent De Paul Society, Salvation Army, Child Welfare Association, Day Nursery and the Kiwanis club.

A BUILDING PERMIT was issued to Mr. Crosswell, 476 King street, to erect a new two-story brick residence to cost \$8,000. G. Fielding, 465 Elizabeth street, will spend \$2,000 on house alterations.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
BUSINESS BROKERAGE BUREAU, headquarters for business selling for Western Ontario. No sale, no charge; service free to buyers. Dominion Bank Chambers, London, Ontario. In residential section; stock and fixtures, \$800; store to rent. Business Brokerage Bureau, 465 Elizabeth street, with truckage and all facilities; good opening in profitable line. Business Brokerage Bureau. Machinery business for sale; partner wanted for office and in light contracting line. General stores and other openings. Business Brokerage Bureau.

ASHPLANT AIMS
TO FORCE TAX
RATE DECISION

Prepares Motion To Have
Levying For Schools' Share
Done "Legally."

FEAR "JOKER" IN ACTION
Some Aldermen Suspect Move
Affecting Industries in
Annexed Area.

Monday next Ald. Ashplant's motion, calling on city officials to "set to it" that the school rate is levied "legally," will come to the council for a vote.

In the meantime the motion is being subjected to close scrutiny in an effort to pick out the joker.

What will be the fate of the motion is not known.

It may be opposed and it may not. It is not to be for what is in the motion, many say, but on the suspicion that there is something in it that will achieve the alderman's aim in having a change made in the levying of the school taxes on the industries in the annexed area.

It is contended that there is no school rate in the annexed area. There is a 15-mill rate and this is levied "legally," and the minutes sent out by the city clerk contain the word "legally."

Ald. Ashplant does not object to the change. Either word will do as either will show whether the council will deal with the question on its merits or whether they are going to try manipulation. "I want the officials to have full power to go ahead and do their duty, as laid down by the statutes."

This one point, however, may be Mr. Ashplant's joker, as an order to levy the school rate on all the taxable property might achieve the point he has been aiming at, namely, to tax the industries of the annex on their full assessment for school purposes.

The opinion seems to prevail now that the motion will be met by those who fear a change in the annex tax situation, with an amendment to the motion, or rather a rider that would give the officials of the city instructions not to interfere with the present annex situation.

Will Force Showdown.
But no matter the outcome, Ald. Ashplant states that he is going to force a showdown on the matter. At the last meeting of the council he accused the councillors of lack of sincerity. He declared he is sincere in the matter and says that if the council did defeat his plan, that he will take the next step possible, and that is to force the collection of the taxes through the courts.

City Clerk Baker is anxious to have the matter squarred up by the council on Monday night next, if possible. If there is going to be a decision on the matter, one way or another, he would not delay the spreading of the taxes on the roll after the rate has been struck.

The city is not going to share heavily in the taxes from the annex this year. The school rate this year will be about 14.8 mills, the same as last year, and this will allow for the difference between that rate and fifteen mills to apply to the general tax rate of the city.

BUD WORM COSTS
N. B. MILLIONS
St. John, N.B., March 14.—Dr. J. D. Tothill, Dominion entomologist, has reported to the Dominion Government the result of his investigation into the ravages of bud worm in forests of New Brunswick.

The damage done by the insect, he places at 700,000,000 board feet of spruce and 2,267,000,000 feet of fir, which is valued at \$19,750,000.

The worm has practically spent its force, however, and the entomologist comments that the damage is not overwhelming, that the financial back of the province is scarcely dented, much less broken, and that in the course of time a full recovery will be made.

UP-TO-DATE PORTRAITURE
at the
Darragh Studio
Formerly Edy Bros.

A Thing of Beauty
And a Joy Forever—
This sentiment aptly describes a
modern photograph such as you will
have made at
Gleason, the Photographer
Phone 2568.

Feet First
Your feet carry you through
life. Strong's Corn Remedy,
20c BOTTLE
insures foot comfort.

STRONG'S
DRUG STORE
184 DUNDAS STREET,
Telephones 56 and 57.

DO YOU NEED
A TRUSS?
We always have a complete
assortment of Trusses and Sup-
ports for every kind of rupture.

EVERY TRUSS
IS FITTED BY AN
EXPERT

Arncliffe's
the Chemists
Four Graduate Druggists.
115 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880.
Experts in Kodak Photography.