OLDEST MAN IN

MILLION AND THIRD IN MORTGAGES FOR CITY DURING YEAR

Prosperity of People Reflected in 1915 Returns.

REGISTRARS' FEES LOW

Inspector's Report Gives Salaries Paid to Court House Officials.

Registration fees, which constitute "emoluments" of the local registry offices, show a falling off for 1915, according to the report of James W. Mallon, inspector of registry offices, which has just been issued. The two docal registrars, R. H. Dignan of London and James H. Marshall of East and North Middlesex, received \$500 less last year than for 1914. Richard Dunlop, registrar of Middlesex West, received as much more.

facts and figures of the work of the Mir. Skelly, plumbing work; Mr. Col-The office of Mr. Dignan paid \$2,661.36 erick, papering. ast year, \$3,0205.89 in 1914 and \$3,136.14 the year previous. That of Mr. Marshall paid only \$1,750.20 last year, against \$2,274.74 for 1914 and \$2,347.30. In 1915 Mr. Dunlop received as his net income, \$1,669.02, \$1,151.71 in 1914 Mr. Player. The men escaped and the and \$1.285.85 in 1913.

The deputy registrars received \$416 London, \$1,400 for Middlesex North and East, and \$550 for Middlesex west. The gross employment for the three offices was respectively: \$4,-839.50, \$4,422.50 and \$1.857.85.

Record of Mortgages. The record of the mortgages regisgregate was \$1,399,817.61, to be exact. Of the total of 781 recorded, 379 were for \$1,000 or less, 247 were between over the \$5,000 mark.

In Middlesex North and East there HAD GOOD TIME.-London Orangewas a total of 626 mortgages recorded, with an aggregate value of \$1,195,455.56.

Court House Fees.

Fees for the officials at the court house are shown in another report of Mr. Mallon, who is inspector of legal for 1915. \$1.802.48.

venue from both offices of \$3,603.32.

net revenue was \$2.317.99. Ed. Weld, deputy clerk of the crown, county court clerk and surrogate registrar, had a total revenue from all offices of \$6,138. His disbursements were \$2,500 and the net revenue \$3,- SOUTH LONDON LAD

H S Blackburn local master and deputy registrar, received a total of \$1.808.04 from all offices. His discursements showed a total of \$260 and his net income \$1,548.94.

COMMISSIONERS STAND FROM PORT STANLEY HOME

Experience Discomforts of Others Who Travel L. and P. S. R.

Need of more facilities for the hand- he is badly hurt internally ing of holiday crowds on the L. and P. S. R. was forcibly brought to the attention of two commissioners on Wednesday evening. Mayor Stevenson, Vice-Chairman Philip Pocock and Mrs. Pocock boarded the cars leaving Port Stanley at 7:50 o'clock. From that time until the arrival in London, the mayor and Mr. Pocock enjoyed standing room, along with many other holiday-makers, the lady being invited to take a seat by a gentleman who had managed to get on board in the first

RECORD INCREASE IN HONEY WEIGHT

One Lambeth Hive of Bees Produced 67 Pounds in Three Days.

D. Anguish of Lambeth has a decided novelty, and one which will pay him well, in a hive of bees, the honey product of which increased 67 pounds n weight in three days. Mr. Anguish had been watching this hive, and bein a surprisingly rapid manner, had it placed on a scales, where it was left. In three days it increased 67 pounds, say that her son was not killed. which is considered a record among

Mr. Anguish has 300 hives, each one weighing more than 100 pounds. The past season has been a good one for beekeepers. The heavy rains have aided the clover crop's growth, clover being one of the most necessary plants in making honey.

FURTHER PETITIONS IN

Two More Opposing Daylight Saving Presented Today.

Two petitions against daylight saving were presented to Mayor Stevenson today, and have been sent to the legisla-

tion committee. One of them was from the Grand Trunk car shops, and was largely signed. The other was a general petition, signed by a couple of hundred

Port Stanley Subscribers

Arrangements have been completed for the delivery of both the morning and evening editions of The Advertiser at Port Stanlev until September 4, 1916, and the same satisfactory service re garding news items and delivery of papers that has been in force for the past seven years is assured for this season. Londoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by notifying or telephoning Circulation Department: phone 3670.

the open-air mass meeting in Victoria Park this evening, the regular inside ervice of the Salvation Army has been

HAS LIGHT DOCKET .- There was light docket for Magistrate Judd to leal with today. Only two first-time drunks were brought up. Both were

BUILDING PERMITS .- Permits have ave been issued by Building Inspector Piper to Ald. George Burdick for a dwelling on York street to cost \$1,480, on Craig street costing \$2,800.

ANNUAL RETREAT .- The members of the Roman Catholic Church of the ity and throughout the London Diocese are making their annual retreat this week at Sandwich College. The local priests are expected back in the city at noon on Saturday.

ACKNOWLEDGES DONATIONS. -Mrs. Robert Reid wishes to acknowldge the following donations for the Soldiers' Club: Mrs. J. Waterman \$5. J. C. Duffield, installation of gas equip ent, S. F. Lawrason soap, London Life Company, note paper; girls of

Last evening at Springbank Park the automobile which struck Edward two men were chased by P. C. Mona-Pritchett. 34 Byron avenue inflicting ghan for abusing a livery horse belonging to the Royal Livery, owned by horse was stopped and held by two citizens until the officer took charge of the animal and brought it to the kinson was charged with criminal city. The police are seeking the young men who drove the horse.

Aid of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian | der the influence of liquor when the ac-Church held an ice cream social in the cident occurred. Sergt. Thomas Bolton, tered in the respective offices is an basement of the church last night. There who arrested Atkinson and drove to the indication of the prosperity of the dis- was a good attendance. Rev. Dr. Mc- police station with him in his automotrict. Little more than a million and Crae, who has returned home, presided, bile, declared that the prisoner was so Udy. Mrs. Miller rendered several in- elton, who were in the station when \$2,000 and \$5,000, and only 28 were program was greatly enjoyed by every- dence that Atkinson was drunk.

men who attended the Tillsonburg Orange celebration yesterday about 800 Of this total 243 were for amounts of \$1,000 or under, 182 of between \$1,000 or under, 182 of | \$3,000 or under, 182 of between \$1,000 o'clock tired, but all report a good time. and \$2,000, 180 of the \$2,000-\$5,000 | The celebration was pronounced as one Class, and 21 over \$5,000.

West Middlesex had 244 mortgages

The celebration was pronounced as one of the best held in years except for the of a total value of \$363,085.80. The severe heat that nearly resulted in several prostrations. The London pipers \$2,000 to \$5,000, and 6 over \$5,000. promise to repeat the trick many times in years to come.

FIRE IN MARKET HOUSE .-- An offices. This report shows that the alarm was sent into No. 1 fire hall at net income from all his offices of 4:15 this morning from the market have been a number of petitions pre-Sheriff D. M. Cameron was \$3,006.23 house, where a slight blaze had broken sented against it, and several in favor The total receipts were \$4,- out. The fire was caused by an em- of it. .71, while the disbursements totalled ployee of the Morris butcher shop dumping hot ashes in a barrel of saw-Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop, who is also cierk of the peace, had a total which was near-by, and serious damage might have resulted had not the His disbursements were \$1,250 and his blaze been noticed by Patrolman Malcolm Smith, who turned in the alarm The blaze was extinguished after about

SERIOUSLY INJURED

of Building

Russell Howlett, aged ten, son of W . Howlett of 140 Langarth street, was ery seriously hurt last night when he ise, which is being erected, adjoining his home. He was playing about the building with some other lads and missd his footing. It is feared that

Writes Friend to Say He Is Still In Best of Health.

George Metcalfe, 390 William street. has received a long letter from Reming- vice with the 663rd Battery, in trainton R. Vickery of this city, who was ing at the present time in the city. reported killed in action on June Corp. Vickery states that he is in the best of health, able to give Fritz a regular reception, and that he is far from being a dead one. The letter was written on June 28, nearly a month

after his supposed demise. He reports that there is plenty of fighting. He has been in the front line renches, and has been unable to get a chance to have even a bath. The battle is waging favorably to the

British. Corp. Vickery's mother also wrote, saying that she was informed by the of vagrancy, while an investigation is Canadian authorities that her son was being conducted into alleged seditious lieving that the honey was increasing killed, and with it came a letter from undertakings in which the young man Sir Sam Hughes, condoling with her is said to have participated. The police in her loss. However, she was happy to of the Queen City allege that Jackson

IRISHMEN CLEARING

General Meeting Tonight Will Settle Date and Committees.

There will be a general meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society this evening to decide on the date of the picnic, to appoint committees. It will be held at the Tecumseh House. be held on the second Wednesday in same office in Toronto. August.

ONE MORE DISCUSSION OVER STREET RAILWAY

Board of Control and Finance Commit-

tee Holding Joint Session. There will be a joint meeting of the board of control and the finance committee of the city council this evening

to discuss street railway matters. t is expected that the differences will

BILLING DEPARTMENT

Utilitles Commission Will Try and Collect That From Militia.

The utilities commission will bill the Official Word Sent to Frank Shaw of militia department for \$6,500 for material, etc., used by the commission in fitting out the militia camp.

e made to collect it.

Will Replace Loss

Word has come to the city from Mrs. Crerar, president of the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital Auxiliary of Hamilton, that the recent fire which destroyed so many supplies was not n the hospital, but in the Palace Hotel, London, England, where the Canadian War Contingent Association has its supplies. Under the circumstances, the members of the I. O. D. E. of London, who have taken up the work for this hospital, feel they are doubly under obligation to bend their efforts towards replacing this loss. The call came by cable several days ago to Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, London, convener of the work committee, from George Mac-Laren Brown, chairman of Queen's Canadian Military Hos-

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FACED BY AUTO DRIVER

Farmer, Accused of Causing Pedes trian's Death, Appears in Court.

Richard Atkinson, of the 2nd con-HORSE WAS BEING ABUSED .- cession, Biddulph Township, driver of Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, inflicting njuries which resulted in the latter's death, was charged with manslaughter when he appeared for a preliminary negligence in driving his car.

At the inquest, Friday night, several ICE CREAM SOCIAL .- Ine Ladies' witnesses swore that Atkinson was un-At the request of R. G. Fisher, At-

kinson's counsel, an enlargement of or

DAYLIGHT SAVING UP

mittee This Afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the legislation committee this afternoon to dis cuss the daylight saving bylaw. There

committee will recommend any change. mbers of it, are in favor of allowing it to stand for this year.

RETURNING HOME

Chaplain of 18th Expected Back Next Month.

Capt. Arthur Carlisle, chaplain of the received by his sister he stated that

ORDAINED BY PRESBYTERY

Queen's Graduate Will Fill Springfield Charge.

L. A. Muttit, a graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, was today at 2:30 ast September with the A. M. C., and can do your part here, They say that o'clock ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church by the London Presbytery, at Springfield. Rev. John Fowler was prevented from time to time I wouldn't want them to think of any-Smith, moderator of the presbytery. presided; Rev. S. H. Eastman of Port sons being the urgent appeal of her two brothers, my husband and a son-stanley addressed the minister, and mother, "Wait. The war will be over, in-law enlisted, besides a number of Rev. S. P. Langill of Fingal the congre- and it will be safer then."

Mr. Muttit is interim supply at Aylmer and Springfield during the absence sea than it has been during her stay in

LIEUT. HESSEL LOSES of the minister, Rev. A. Beecroft, who England. has been granted leave for active ser-

PENDING POLICE PROBE

Is Alleged to Have Been Implicated in one of the most desirable targets for Sedition Campaign

E. W. Jackson, who, the Toronto police claim comes from Tillsonburg, is under arrest there on a nominal charge She assisted in conducting a seditious camhas so informed the militia authorities. paign. He was turned back at Hong Kong on a trip to India, where, it is alleged, he was going for the purpose of spreading seditious literature, and deorted to Canada.

Jackson, say the Toronto police, was employed in a bank, and came only recently from Tillsonburg. The Advertiser correspondent there

wires as follows: The only E. W. Jackson known here is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, very respectable and loyal citizens, his older brother holdinf a commission in a western battalion now at the front. He was formerly employed in the Royal It is probable that the picnic will Bank here, and is now employed in the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIED AT DELAWARE.

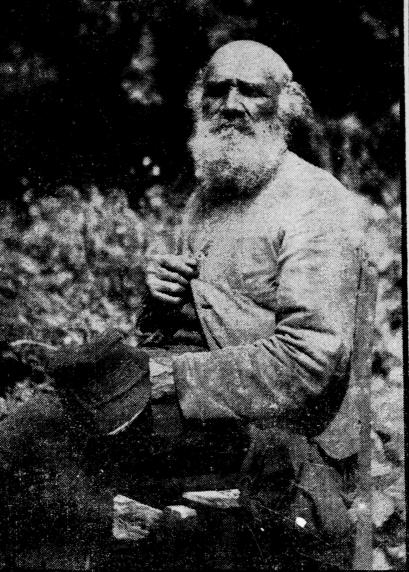
home in Delaware yesterday. She had resided there for over 30 years. Besides her husband she is survived cost about a dollar each, according by two sons, Frank and William. home. The funeral will be held to Lambeth on Friday.

IN LONDON THIRTY YEARS. The death occurred in St. Joseph's searchlights which are placed every Hospital yesterday of William Cooper, for 30 years a resident of this city. He was in his 82nd year, and besides The company will be represented, and his wife is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. James Blanshard of this city, Mrs. D. A. Martin of St. Marys, and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Blanshard Township, and one son, W. J. Cooper of this city. The funeral will be held at St. Marys on Friday.

DRIVER JOHN SHAW KILLED IN ACTION

Garfield Avenue. Official notification was received in action on June 27th.

CELEBRATES 12TH LETTER TO HUSBAND



HENRY WASHINGTON of Kingsville, familiarly known as "Uncle Wash." a third in mortgages were filed in Solos were given by Miss Tufts and drunk that he was unable to drive his Is reputed to be the oldest man in Canada, and yesterday, with orange ribbon the 18th Battalion in October, 1915.

London during the year. The total agMiss Somerville. Duets by Misses Tutt car, and that he had to take the wheel. proudly pinned to his coat lapel, witnessed the Orange celebration at Kingsville.

The letter received by Misses Tutt car, and that he had to take the wheel. and Williams, and readings by Miss Sergt. Robert Birrell and Detective Eg- His parents, who were colored slaves, fled with him from a South Carolina ald this morning had first been de- the police commission was approached. plantation and escaped into Canada by the "underground route" of those days. were between strumentals in good style. The whole atkinson was brought in, also gave evibetween between betwee old men of 80, now residents of Kingsville, remember him as a man when they

week was granted today. Bail of \$4,000 IF CANADIANS REALIZED WHAT THE WAR MEANT, ALL WOULD FOR CONSIDERATION NOW BE HELPING TO BRING VICTORY

Question Before City Legislation Com- Soldier's Wife, Back From England, Tells How Everyone Works There and Suffers the Horrors Through Zeppelin Raids-Wonders at Slackers Here.

"You don't know anything about the ing is so high, they are glad to get the war in Canada. You hardly realize over with a wife of a private here, and livhere that it is going on. At least, that work to help them out. Again, they are is how it has impressed me since get- glad to be doing their part in the war ting back to London a few days ago. and to be making it possible for the men as Ald. Little and Ald. Jones, two Another thing that has impressed me to fight. is the number of young men that look women, too, it wouldn't take long for it and wear overalls."

to end up." The foregoing opinion was expressed

To be perfectly accurate, Mrs. Fowampanied by her little daughter. went over to England a year ago last tiser reporter, remarked that some time with the intention of remaining only relatives and near her husband. "Don't

has not yet gone overseas. from coming to Canada, one of the reathing else but going. As it is, I have Mrs. Fowler's experience is that it

Mr. Muttit is interim supply at Ayl- cannot be much more dangerous on the They Feel the War.

"There are a good many civilians over there, men who can't go to the front, women and children, who could tell you that if they haven't been to the front, they have gathered a pretty accurate knowledge of what it is like from their experience in the air raids Where I was living in the munition making district at Leyton, Essex, was

"You could never depend on going to be in safety. Sometimes it would be all right for a month or so, ther night of terror would come again A chemist in our street went quite in sane from shock and fright after one obliged to go to the doctor suffering ninety bombs were dropped The air was filled with the night. roaring, the earth shook and you couldn't see anything but fire in any direction. My little girl six years old could tell you a good deal about it. She was terrified, but she said to me, and I had to laugh even in the midst

we better go to bed? If we have to die, we might as well die there.' "Do we go into the cellars? Right in a corner is considered about as safe as any place. "One misty night the aim of the

zepps was pretty accurate, even if they missed their way. They droppe bombs within a block of the mint, and a short distance from the tower. Ready For Gas. "They talk about the unpreparedne of Britain at the outbreak of war. Bri-

tain and the people aren't taking any risks they can help now. They Mrs. Janet Ireland, aged 60, died at prepared even for gas bombs. We had the masks right in the house, ready to put on in case they were needed. The at the Canadian way of counting money "But, they are getting good control the air raids now. It is a picture to se the illumination from the revolving

where. Then, the anti-aircraft guns a stationed everywhere, on the hills, parks, and on all pleasure grounds. deed, the raiding isn't confined to nights. Down in Eastbourne one Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock some children were watching an airship which they thought was one of our own. Sudsay, I don't think the Germans wanted graph on the American side of the

to get the children.

work here to let them get to the front? over again. The women over in England do practically everything now. They take the fares on street cars, act as porters at the stations, and even as window cleaners and car washers. A great many of the soldiers' wives are doing these tist Church will be held on Friday of This is the sum decided upon by doday by Frank Shaw, of 33 Garfield General Manager Buchanan as being expended by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will be described by the city attempt will be des ended by the city, and an attempt will had been officially reported as killed. The wife of a private receives such remaining on the island until that boat a small amount over there as compared returns in the evening.

Dress for the Part. "The women conductors, guards and khaki. You wouldn't see that in Eng- "post girls" wear short skirts, puttees land. If they realized conditions over and coats and caps like the men. They throughout Canada, moreover, it was here, all the men would be trying to en- dress for the part, and it makes it much list to get over and shorten the war. If easier. The women who are farming to 30,000 laborers from eastern points all the men would do their part and the and gardening have discarded skirts for the harvest season.

May, owing to the serious illness of her before she had been thinking of going B. Clarke, steamship agent, city agent, nother, who lives in old London, and to England, her old home, to be with you do it, dearie," said Mrs. Fowler In the meantime, her husband enlisted promptly. "Stay right in Canada, You some of the women here are still For one reason and another, Mrs. jecting to their men going, If I had sons other relatives.

ARM; RESULT OF WOUND

. C. Student's Friends in This City Shocked by News.

Friends in this city have been very uch shocked by receiving a cable stating that Lieut Cyril Hessel, former of the 33rd Battalion, has been serisly wounded in action, and that it as been necessary to amputate one Lieut. Hessel, who was ege previous to his enlistment, is a to her a special appeal. oung Englishman whose fine qualities on for him many friends during the lso Quebec.

neant the happiness of a reunion with cliffe road south. is own family in England.

HALL-LUMSDEN. The marriage was solemnized on Vednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph umsden, 413 Horton street, of aughter, Catherine Margaret May, of the horror, 'Mama, don't you think and Charles Wesley Hall of the postoffice staff, this city, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Dufferin

> Only immediate relatives witnessed of Toronto. ne ceremony, which was performed by ev. G. S. Lloyd, M. A., of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. uch to the house—great clusters of panied by Mrs. MacGregor. carnations and sweet peas.

The bride was lovely in a gown of hite taffeta, with ninon bodice and carniture of lace and pearl. She wore are holidaying at their summer home oses in her hair and carried a shower near Nairn. Following the nuptial service and

e showering of congratulations upon e bride and groom, a tempting wed- address in Victoria Park tonight, beng supper was served. The young couple are taking up heir residence at 655 Lorne avenue. MOVIE JURY DISAGREES.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 .- A disagree ent was reported today by the jury in the case of the Government aga James J. Johnston, manager of the Madison Square Garden, and others, in dicted for bringing pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight over the Canadian border for exhibition purposes The case has been on trial for two weeks in federal court before Judge denly the bombs began to drop, and the Ray and a jury. The defendants argued children were killed and maimed. I will that they had merely taken a photo-

CENTRAL BAPTIST PICNIC.

SARNIA, July 12.—The annual excursion and picnic of the Central Bap-

DECLARES WOMEN RETURNED, MARKED "KILLED IN ACTION"

Mrs. J. R. Macdonald Had No And Are Entitled to Representation as Asked. Official Report.

Wife Does Not Know If War May R. Thornley Strongly Office Has Notified Them.

Mrs. John Roderick Macdonald of To the Editor of The Advertiser: Queens' avenue, received a letter Mrs. Boomer's letter in the Tuesthis morning from the militia authori- day issue of your valuable journal, has es at Ottawa, inclosing one she had struck a responsive chord in a good written some weeks ago to her hus-band, who has since been reported discussed is one quite too vital to the killed in action.

death, the only news she had received revious to today's letter being a dispatch in the daily papers of April 20, announcing his death on April 6. The Dreaded Message. Today's letter, which had been sent to him, care of the 18th Battalion, of or who are tenants, or who are in which he was a member, bore in the receipt of a taxable salary; and be corner of the envelope the words, Your husband was killed in action.

authentic. side in Stratford, were given by him households and a goodly section of as next of kin, and as Mrs. Macdonhas been unable to get in touch with them, she has no confirmation of her husband's death beyond today's

Enlisted in Hamilton. Macdonald enlisted in Hamilton, where he worked as a machinist pre-The letter received by Mrs. Macdonthe Iroquois Hotel, who, upon opening

Were Ye Singing Or Juist in Pain?

Query of His Audience.

Were ye singing, or were ye juist chief of Toronto's force, may be of mebby in pain?" Rev. John MacNeill, interest. It was written in response evangelist, orator and humorist, inquired emphatically of his audience last evening when the hymn didn't go with the swing which fitted his idea

FARM LABORERS WANTED. The Western Provinces of Canada have experienced an acute shortage of

farm laborers for spring seeding and summer work this year. always necessary to bring from 25,000

As voluntary enlistments have been Concerning the cost of living: "It is very heavy, and inasmuch as a sucjust double and more what it used to cessful crop is predicted by the ex-18th Battalion, and formerly of this city, is returning home. In a letter William Fowler. 291 Oxford street, wife While there, she did her part as one the lines of the Canadian Northern of Corporal Fowler of the A. M. C., of the great army of women emergency Railway, on account of the difficulty who has just returned home after spend- workers in making khaki wear for sol- experienced in obtaining labor, which means steady work and good The wife of a N. C. officer, who over-heard the conversation with an Adver-by the C. N. R.

For further particulars apply to F or write to R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent, 68 King street east

PERSONAL

Rev. W. M. Martin went up to Exeter this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Dr. Colin Fletcher of with full or partial police powers Thames road and Kirkton, whose death | There are two women probation offi deeply regretted by a large circle of cers attached to the juvenile court and London friends. A woman of exception- empowered to arrest any young boys al ability as well as charm, and much or girls found transgressing the law, interested in missionary work, Mrs. or in dangerous surroundings; and Fletcher was a former president of the also any adults who obstruct them in Huron Presbyterial of the Women's the discharge of their duties. Ther Missionary Society, and also prominent are two police matrons. There in the provincial and general societies. is at least one, and I think two, wo-

Mrs. John MacNeill of Denver, Col., regular police badge. And there are conducting open-air services all week. of these women officials. Last evening she was a very much inown two sons are serving the colors, duties for which women have no fit atending the Ontario Agriculture Coland consequently the men in khaki make ness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning of Todd | powered women social service workers ime his unit was stationed here, and & Manning, 54 Granville street, Van- on our police force. Yours sincerely couver, B. C., have been the guests of going overseas with the 33rd Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 64 Wharn-

> Melville Madden and family of Swift RAILWAY ACT GOVERNED Current, Sask., is visiting J. Faulds, 422 St. James street, on motor trip from his home to Toronto and return. He will go home via the American West.

Mrs. John Martin Fleming of No York, is visiting her uncle, Dr. A. O. Jeffrey, and her sister, Mrs. Jenney

Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is leaving Monday Quantities of flowers lent a festive next on a six-weeks' vacation, accom-Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Knox and family

> WILL SPEAK TONIGHT. Rev. John MacNeill will give his last fore leaving for New York Friday, where he preaches on Sunday. It is under-

> stood he will visit Camp Borden some-

time during the summer. Had the camp

remained here Mr. MacNeill would have

spent two more weeks in London.

GIVING CASH INSTEAD OF REPLACING MACHINE

Insurance Company to Send On Check for Wrecked Truck.

telegram was received from the get the children.

"How are women taking up men's that the Canadian side. It is understood City Clerk Baker, stating that the comboundary, a photograph of an object on that the Government will try the case for the destruction of the motor fire sufficient. truck at the Talbot street crossing of e Grand Trunk some weeks ago. The city was informed some days ago financial loss Gootson would suffer by hat the company would purchase a removal of his junk yard. new truck, but it looks now as if the city will be given a check for the purchase the machine.

HAVE MISSION AS POLICE IN LONDON

PARENTS IN STRATFORD TORONTO CHIEF APPROVES

Urges Female Constable on Local Force.

well being of our city to be uncere-Mrs. Macdonald, who moved recent- moniously dropped. With your permisfrom Hamilton, has received no of-ial notification of her husband's sion I would like to add a few facts to Mrs. Boomer's able statement. There are in our city 4,177 women voters, which is more than one-fifth of our total voting strength. This means that there are that number of women who own their own property,

Milligan." Milligan, no doubt, refers erty owners. Many wives allow their to Major Milligan of the 18th, and Mrs. Macdonald regards the information as their husbands' names. But taking the record as it stands, The parents of Macdonald, who re- those 4,177 names represent many

remembered that the assessor's list

by no means covers the women prop-

London's citizenship. Apart from the voters all will conede that decidedly more than half the chabitants of London are women Does it seem unreasonable that this arge body should ask a small representation on a department of city government that absorbs no small

share of the taxes?

Yet it was not on this ground that livered to Mrs. Jerry Macdonald at Many of those interested in the movet, noticed the writer's address as 351 forms of social service. They felt, and queen's avenue, and had the letter they still feel, that much preventive turned to the postoffice for delivery and reformative work for girls and women can be better done by women than by men. Until convinced of this they vere quite content to leave this branch of civic life in male hands. It Has Succeeded.

Mrs. Boomer refers to various Canadian cities that have acceded to the appeal of their women citizens and appointed women on their police forces, and names Toronto as one of them. The following from H. J. Grasett, the chief of Toronto's force, may be of interest. It was written in response to an inquiry from London: Re. Policewomen.

Madam,-Your letter of the 30th ulto, addressed to his worship the mayor, has been transmitted to me, to furnish the information you desire.

Two policewomen were appoint ed to the Toronto police force on June 2nd, 1913, and have since given their exclusive time to their duties, which have so far been discharged with entire satisfaction. They are attached to the staff department, and receive instructions from the inspector in charge. They are chiefly engaged in with cases pertaining to females, making inquiries, getting evidence, etc., and are sometimes used for

detective purposes. I regard them as hope Toronto will always retain the services of capable policewomen. You make allusion to policewo men employed as probation officers. I would suggest that you communicate with Judge Boyd, who has control of the children's court

and its officials. Yours truly, H. J. GRASETT, (Signed) Chief Constable Toronto has at least seven women men health inspectors, wearing the

is in town with her husband, the emin- the two police women referred to by ent Scottish evangelist, who has been Chief Grasett. London is without any We are convinced-and every day terested visitor at the service held for adds to this assurance—that women the 160th Battalion on the battalion's have a civic mission that men cannot camp grounds, the more so because her discharge: just as men have public

Trusting that the day is not dis tant when there will be legally em MAY R. THORNLEY.

London, July 12, 1916.

ment as to which section of the act it should come under. PAYMENT OF ARBITRATION FOUR WRITS ISSUED

Judge Barron Differed From Colleagues on Amount of Gootson Award,

In the award of the arbitration board n the case of the London Railway Com nission vs. Maurice Gootson, taken up yesterday, the question of costs was pased upon section 199 of the Dominion railways act, which makes especial provision in arbitration matters, that the osts must be borne by the railway ompany where the award made exceeds the amount offered

The reading of the section is as fol-"If, by an award of the arbitrator or arbitrators, made under this act, the sum awarded exceeds the sum offered by the railway company, the costs of he arbitration shall be borne by the company, but if otherwise, they should be borne by the other party, and the

amount of costs to be deducted from the

compensation.

No Choice Left. Under this clause the arbitration board could do nothing but attach the costs to the London Railway Commission, which it did in the award. The arbitrators, in taking eviden were guided by the procedure as laid down in the arbitration act, which covers all matters under arbitration, but the special clause 199 relating to

Judge Barron considered that Goot-Globe Indemnity Company today by son was entitled to \$9,837.50, whereas pany had instructed its solicitors to K. C., the other two arbitrators, con settle the claim against the company sidered the sum awarded, \$7,930, as

property expropriated by railways came

under the Dominion railway ac

Location Considered

Gootson having purchased the propamount of the insurance and allowed to erty from Trafalgar street to the river, William Turnbull, W. J. which still left him within the junk James Bell and James McDougall,



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trators considered, as if he had been forced to move to another part of the vanted to award \$3,000 for loss due to emoval of business and a lesser amount

or property than the other two arbi The majority ruled, and the amount nd Edmund Meredith, was agreed upon The question of costs resulted in con iderable delay before taking up the award, solicitors for both parties failing until yesterday to reach an agree-

One Sult for \$2,500 Over Dealings In Foxes.

Four writs were issued today, one supreme court and three county court In the supreme court, F. C. Arm strong has entered suit against John Downham, claiming \$2,500, the amount

alleged to be due him under contrac

as his share of all moneys received for

foxes purchased by him for the plain

tiff and purchased by the plaintiff from Jarvis & Vining, acting for Adam Jones, have issued a writ against Thomas and Martin Fox for \$145.19 as balance due on account for materials claimed furnished and labor performed plaintiff in the construction of store

front at 385 Clarence street. John Olgrieve vs. Samuel Carson, is claim for \$425.85, the amount of a promissory note issued by the defendant in favor of the plaintiff. Elliott & Moss of Glencoe represent

the plaintiff. D. H. Howden & Co., Limited, have entered suit against W. H. Thorton as executor of Maria Langford estate to mortgage which defendant alleged to have covenanted and agreed with Maria

McDOUGALL'S RINK WINS ST. THOMAS TOURNEY

Jas. McDougall of the Rowing Club skipped the winning rink at the This difference in opinion between the arbitrators was based solely on the many was based solely on the ling William Bingham's Aylmer rink. Eight London rinks went down, the Thistle, Elmwood and London

The winning rink was composed of