KING REFUSES TO CONTINUE GRANT FOR HIGHWAYS

PREMIER REFUSES A FURTHER GRAN FOR GOOD ROADS

Says Federal Government Has No Moral Obligation To Extend Act.

PROVINCIAL MATTER

Denies Request of Delegates of Canadian Good Roads Association.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10 .- "As a federal government here we are being taken to task because of an alleged deficit and the enormous weight of taxation. out a great deal of this is due to the fact that the federal government has been raising money for the provlarge delegation organized by the Canadian Good Roads Association,

embers of the cabinet today.
"Little by little has been thrown over on the federal government obligations which it was never intended to meet. Our problem now is to find out how we can raise revenue for matters which, under the B. N. A. act come under federal jurisdiction. We must do this before considering furthe provinces. assistance to There is no legal obligation, and I extend the period of the Canada nighways act or to make a further

which waited upon him and other

Mr. King assured the delegates that the federal government was sympaconstruction of good roads, but informed it that delegations pressing their particular claims were constantly besieging the members of the cabinet. The claims of agriculture, technical education housing and unemployment, all important, were placed before members of the government. All sections of the country were crying out for public These were being denied to members of parliament on account of financial situation and members were willing to accept the denial if grants would continue this process—clearing to the provinces were made under

"I tell you gentlemen, frankly," said the premier, "that with a ma-Jority of one or two in the House of Commons-and that is all we havewe cannot go before parliament and ask for further grants to the provinces unless we are willing to satisfy some of these demands for necessary

WIFE OPENS MEETINGS ON BEHALF OF ROBERTS

Mrs. Roberts Denounces Quebec Ministers in Plea for Editor of "Axe."

Canadian Press Despatch. Sherbrooke, Que., April 10.—Mrs. John H. Roberts and Leslie Roberts, wife and son of John H. Roberts, editor of The Axe, a Montreal weekly publication, who is now serving a year's imprisonment in Quebec jail for infringing the dignity of the Quebec legislature, opened the first of a peries of meetings here last night on behalf of the imprisoned editor. Provincial ministers were denounced by Mrs. Roberts, who said that her hus-band could leave the jail tomorrow if he chose to apologize, but that he would rather serve out his sentence in full than do so.

The family of Mr. Roberts stated that his case was being taken to the privy council, and a collection was taken up for the "Roberts defense The meetings will be continued in

ithis province and throughout Ontario

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS.

The Epworth League of Robinson. annual election of officers last evening, resulting as follows: Honorary presidents, Rev. W. L. Hiles and Dr.

1st vice-president, Mr. John Ball; 2nd vice-president, Miss E. Watson: 3rd vice-president, Miss Ruth Hooper; 4th vice-president, Miss Etta Lince; 5th vice-president, elson Andrews; secretary, Miss ladys Fenton; treasurer, Wesley Andrews; assistant treasurer, John Wigmore; planist Miss Marjorie francis; assistant pianist, Mrs. Galraith; sports committee, John Ball convener), Misses Marjorie Francis. Florence Wilkinson, A. E. Watts and partment was in charge of the meetng under the convenership of Miss Iarjorie Francis. Miss Alice Garthwaite gave a talk on the forward movement of the Epworth League; Mrs. W. L. Hiles and Miss Myrtle Hall, missionary readings. Others taking part in the program were Miss Wilkinson. Miss Gladys enton and Mrs. A. Leonard.

Hardy Pioneer of Township BAIL FOR HEWITT

Mrs. Carmichael Nears 98th! Milestone of a Useful Life.

BATTLED WOLVES

Knew the Days When London Was But a Collection of Huts.

Great, gaunt, grey wolves railied to the eery howl of their pack leaders in the cedar swamps and dark thick-

Not an excerpt from a tale of the silent wastes of Northern Canada. but merely one of the maty outstanding incidents in the life of Mrs. Margaret Carmichael, of lot 14, concession 10, London Township, a life lived practically in its entirety within a few miles of London. Although Mrs. Carmichael's 98th birthday falls on the 25th of October, she remembers distinctly the adventures and hardships of pioneer life in Upper Can-ada, in fact, she has full possession of all her faculties. Even her advanced age has not impaired her sight, for without the aid of glasses she is able to read nightly a chapter from the New Testament.

Born on the shores of Lake Erie, the district now known as the township of Aldborough, in Elgin County, of study Perthshire parents, Mrs. Carmichael (nee Margaret Mc-Naughton has lived to see the primeval forest retreat and disappear before the devastating hand of mar

When she was still in her infancy her father and mother and a score of other settlers forged their way through bog and bush to the locality known today as the 11th concession of London Township. story.

Yankee Enterprise.

"The settlers from the old land were not good woodsmen," she be-"The Yankees who came over here would clear a strip of land and sell it to the settlers from the Old clear another strip and sell it. They selling, and moving on to new land. "London was a swamp in those days," she told The Advertiser, as her eyes sparkled at the thought of

the joys and sorrows of the old days," true accounts of which the Canadian history text book. "London was nothing but a collec one big frame building and the court house. The huts were built high above the ground. A flight of steps led to each front door. The huts had to be built this way to avoid

being flooded when the water of the "During the rebellion of 1837, many of the men went away to fight. Some of them did not return. One of the atter was a neighbor of ours. "At this time I saw the body o one man, who had been hanged at London. We had gone to London, and when we first saw the dead man, But as we drew nearer we knew the truth. His body was

around and around. It was a hor London But Woods "For the most part London was

swaying in the wind, and twirling

stretch of woods. "We used to go to London to get our shoes made. The cobbler would take several measurements of our foot, and then make the shoes by the measurements — so different from ordering one's shoes today.
"I have lived on this concession

almost all my life," she incidentally "There were bears and wolves when we first came here. One night my husband was bringing in the cows

and heard our dog barking. He had treed a bear. As soon as the dog withdrew, the bear followed Mr. Carmichael. The dog kept the beast from him. The bear followed right to the back fence, and then turned and lumbered off into the woods. "As soon as the sun went down the wolves would begin to howl They did not bark sharply like It was a half whine, half howl Over in the cedar swamp, just across he Proof Line road, one pack of K. P. R. Neville; president, William wolves would set up a howl. Other farther east would answer.

"We had to shut up the sheep a night for fear the wolves would get "One man, who had just moved in near us, left his sheep out one night. In the morning he found thirteen or fourteen dead sheep. The wolves killed them, sucked their blood, and

left their bodies behind. This was on the 11th concession. "In those days we raised our own food and made our own clothes. Out of the wool from the sheep, the women made big webs of cloth. Every home had a loom. We used to take our grain to the mill and return with the flour, bran and shorts. For lights at night we had home-made candles These candles were molded. Some times we would have as many as twelve in a mold. Some of the women dipped them in tallow.
"Our houses were heated by fire-

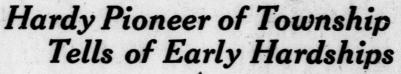
"Where You Will

A Shakeless Salt Cellar DAMP weather and plugged holes in the salt cellar need in-longer worry us. Someone has been clever enough to un-vent a shakeless salt container. By pressing a plunger a derneath the container is unseated, and a little salt escapes.

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These useful articles have been on sale in my store for a year. Come in and see them for yourself. If it's "new."

JOHN A. NASH My Jeweler 182 DUNDAS STREET.



MRS. CARMICHAEL. places. Each fire-place had its crane other cooking utensils."

Not So Cold Now. Mrs. Carmichael was firm in her she experienced in the early pioneer

"It was much colder in those days," anyone stepped off the path, he fell week. into the deep snow, and had great difficulty in getting back. Yes, the he struck his father-in-law with a winters have changed. In recent hammer during a family row a week years the creek is seldom frozen age, he admitted he hit him with across. Years age, we used to have his fists, and was fined \$10 and costs. to cut deep into the ice to obtain water for the cattle to drink." The little old schoolhouse! Of it

the kindly old lady had the fondest be called by that name then), Mrs. Carmichael remembers much. He Mrs. Loveless claimed that aught his lessons to the "tune of the husband left her and backward that he could not learn by he knowledge of the three R's.

Indiscriminate Punishment, "If someone made a noise and the teacher could not find out who it was, he would go about the roon laying the strap on each one of the pupils, showing no discrimination whatever," she remarked in gleeful eminiscence. This particular incident in her life causes "Grandma" Carmichael, as she is endearingly known, to laugh until tears of minh Aim her keen, kindly eyes, whenever she recounts it.

age, she believes there is practical value in "early to bed and early to rise." All her life she has been accustomed to arising before the morning star fades, but when dark-the boys' parents about the case. ness begins to creep she again seeks

each day, for a short time at least, o matter how inclement the weather. Speaking of her remarkable evesight, she said: "My husband and I used to wear the same glasses. One day they were lost. I read just the same, and found that I could read better without the glasses.

In the old Carmichael homestead this remarkable woman still enjoys every minute of every day of her To her the evening of life is just as sweet, if not sweeter, than the afternoon and the morning. But to her it is not the evening, it is

Although time may have left its mark on her features, it has not been and schools of the city.

On Sunday he will s the spirit of the hardy pioneer, to whom events, which we today would classify as privations were but trifles. merely part of the routine of life.

City Hall Briefs

City Solicitor Meredith notified omnibus bylaw for submission to the

Mayor Wenige today reiterated nis opposition to the system of allowing machines for individual officials in the city's employ. "It is a wrong practice," he stated, "and it is difficult to determine where to draw the line. The ditch-digger is every bit as much entitled to a car as the foreman. If the digger was not available there would be no need for the

His worship made formal applica tion this morning to the managenent of the London and Port Stan ey Railroad, directing them to furnish him within the next day or so a copy of their 1922 salary my personal use," he explained.

The city assessment authorities direct attention to the fact that the statutes do not permit exemption to either or both parents-in-law. The act states distinctly "father" mother" as dependents. A case was noted today when a man who claimed to be supporting his mother-in-unsuccessfully sought exemption.

Mayor Wenige anticipates further changes in the temporary staff of city assessors in the near future.

His worship acknowledges that London is being well advertised this year. From Sherman, Mich., comes vrites that she has noted in The dvertiser that London possesses the nsulin treatment as a cure for dianetes. She intimates that, although she has expended all her savings, she would be willing to come to Lon don for a trial if there was reason able assurance of satisfactio letter has been sent to the Victoria Mall, riding on a bobsleigh.-T. W. Hospital authorities for considera-tion. W. S.

LOEW'S THEATRE ENTERTAINS ly both were on the wrong track.— SOLDIER PATIENTS. BIDDY.

The management of Loew's Thea-ture is entertaining the soldier patients of Queen Alexandra Sana-

Case Expected To Be Brought Before Magistrate This Week.

ADMITS ASSAULT Frank Slavinski Denies, However, That He Used

Hammer.

Bail for Allan Hewitt, charged with stealing merchandise from a bonded C. N. R. freight car at Strathroy, was refused by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court today. Apon which we hung the pots and plication was made by Albert M. Judd, acting on behalf of J. M. Mc-Evoy, K.C., counsel for Hewitt, and was opposed by Crown Attorney J. belief that the past winter was not C. Elliott, K.C., who contended Maghalf as cold as some of the ones istrate Graydon was right when he stated that the case was one worthy

of investigation before bail was granted. If Hewitt decides on trial she declared, "and the snow was in another court, the magistrate much deeper. We had a beaten track stated it would be better to have the through the woods to the school- question of bail referred to the county house on the next concession. If judge. The case will come up this anyone stepped off the path, he fell week.

Imposes \$10 Fine. Although Frank Slavinski denied The charge was reduced from one o assault, occasioning grievous bodily harm, to one of common assault. non-support by his wife, pleaded that ecollections-although some of the he had a job, and would turn over ncidents she recalled were painful. his pay to his wife at the end of of stern, but efficient, old Mr. Fell, the week. The case was enlarged the pedagogue (they were pleased to two weeks, when Magistrate Graydon

Mrs, Loveless claimed that her No pupil was so children and went to Windsor. Later the Fell method; no pupil so unruly which he had secured with money that the resounding whack of the obtained from his sister. Loveless long strap on homespun could not stated he would try to do what was erase the lack of desire for a fuller right, and had always been willing to support his family when he could get work.

Pleads Guilty.
Russell Rodgers was fined \$10 and osts when he pleaded guilty to sell-

ing tobacco to minors.

A. E. Mitchell was fined \$10 and osts for failing to have two regulation license markers on his auto. Three drunks were fined \$10 and costs, and Walter Johnston, a vagrant, was remanded for a week, in order that police may obtain his past

Three juveniles, picked up on Duntown. They were charged with vag-rancy, and were remanded for one

Although within two years of rounding out the century, Mrs. Carmichael persists in leaving her best

Daniel Swamidos To Give a Series of Lectures in London Churches.

Daniel Swamidos, a Hindoo teache in the Y. M. C. A. and secretary of rural work in India, will be in London over the week-end, and under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will give a series of addresses in the churches On Sunday he will speak in the First Methodist Church at the morning service. On Sunday afternoon he will be at the Y. M. C. A. where he will talk to the boys. In the evening, Mr Swamidos will preach in New St.

James' Presbyterian Church. On Monday at 9 o'clock he is due On Monday at 9 o'clock he is due in sausage, threw it on the scales to give a short address to the pupils for the benefit of other customers, close with a talk to the young men's favorite class at the "Y." Daniel Swamidos showed his star. is recognized throughout the Y. M. C. A. all the world over as a speaker and teacher of great ability. He has in his own country, together with Manuel and Gnanasundaram, two other teachers in the Indian "Y,"

rural credit banks, havoing a total membership of letics." 9,000 persons, and directly ceded at 6:30 by a supper for the

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes

One dollar awaits Nervy Ned, who London street railway 'bus. Along ontributed the winning item today. While in a local coal office, a boy at the corner store, where the driver

about 13, walk in and ask the got out to make a call. The man ab

man readily consented, and the boy and sat down. After a moment or

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

open for news and win one dollar.

versation or an old joke.

dealer for the use of his 'pho

calmly proceeded to call up another coal office, and ask: "If I brought my

wagon over, could I get a hundred of nut coal?" Apparently he received

an affirmative answer, for he said:
"I'll be down in a minute." Coolly

thanking the gaping coal dealer, he walked out, whistling.—NERVY

A man, on William street, near Pall

A Richmond car, proceeding east on Dundas street, with "Baseball to-day" sign on the front end. Evident-

Today, in an ad. in a two-page cir-



FOR STREETS OF CITY DISASTER TO FARMERS

Utilities Commission Will Undertake Work If Residents Bear Cost.

Citizens of London need only to beautified with splendid flower beds. sizes and designs on any street if the residents in that street will bear the The plan is receiving the enthus-astic support of the London Horticultural Society, and a campaign is to be waged to induce the citizens to Charles Hunt, of H accept the offer.

According to estimates prepared by original cost of preparing a bed, measuring twelve by eight feet, will be ten dollars. The cost of planting about eight dollars. smaller beds the cost will be correspondingly less.

residents of any block degiven an idea of what is planned, those in the gardens of the various narks will be planted in the beds. The plants are grown by the public utilities commission and will be sup-

Sausages Latest Wine Containers

New York Butcher Is Jailed When They Are Discovered.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 10.—The latest scheme of the bootlegging gentry has been pin-pricked and bursted by a orohibition agent.

Agent Van Tassell walked into the emetery. butcher shop of Joseph Carnesi on

at the Central Collegiate, at noon as and called out \$1.25. Van Tassell the late Mrs. Ralph is survived by pushed a pin into the skin, and in a the Y. M. C. A. to the businessmen's man who had won the war. He was four sisters and five brothers also class, while on Tuesday evening he smarted with red. He took one swig survive. She was the daughter of the brings his week-end mission to a to make sure it was "red ink," the late Stephen and Mary Merrett. Het he sudden demise came as a shock to her

Dr. W. H. Hill, of the institute of tonight in the Y. M. C. A. to the boys classes on "Health and Ath-letics." The address will be pre-

sent-mindedly climbed into the truck

sheepishly around, waited for the

bus which soon came along.-TISER-

An alarm was sent in to the fire

France" truck turned in on Colbon

the lower east side late yesterday and remarked that he was thirsty. Carnest produced a big fat appear

east side wine. Then

ROMEO BOUCHER KILLED

killed. Both legs were cut off.

Forty members of the New St. James' Church choir and their friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in their home at 1051 Richmond street last night. A delightful evening was spent at pro-gressive euchre and music, and a dainty lunch was served. imbers sung by Chris Pink, were thoroughly enjoyed. Miss C. Mc-Clurg won a beautiful cup and saucer given as a prize to the lady winning euchre. prize for the men.

department this morning for a chim PREPARING FOR CONCERT. ney fire on Colborne street north. All went well until the good old "La Cheapside. It managed with regular meeting of the Christian Engreat difficulty to churn through two deavor Society of the Church of feet of soft mud to the scene of the Christ, Disciples, Dundas street, all had the fire out in two minutes, the young people of the association then the firemen had to dig taking an active part in the discusand then the firemen had to dig taking an active part in the discus-themselves out of three feet of mud sion. Committees were appointed to for 30 minutes or more. Had it not make arrangements for the cond been for the aid of some building ma-to be held Tuesday, April 24, un The management of Loew's Theature is entertaining the soldier patients of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at their performance tomorrow afternoon. The patriotic spirit of the management of this theatre is greatly appreciated by the returned soldiers.

Today, in an ad. in a two-page circular of a certain breakfast food, the cular of a certain breakfast food, the following (the punctuation is theirs):

"It will stop your back or the top of your feet when you unlace your shoes, from itching.—ICE-PIE.

At the corner of Quebec and Lorne soldiers.

At the corner of Quebec and Lorne are man, evidently awaiting the soldiers.

Today, in an ad. in a two-page circular of a certain breakfast food, the fixture. When the mayor came on the scene, his kindly eye viewed the spectacle, and said plainer than words:

"I am sorry for the aid of some building material nearby, we would have had the auspices of the Christian Enfective in the a

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow all the public schools in

There will be speakers in each

Week, and in general what the week

W. E. Saunders will speak in the

Handsome booklets illustrating the

(a) Encourage all forms of educa-

(c) Visualize for all boys and dads

the possibilities and worth whileness

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The Boy Scout, Girl Guide and

To be sure there is a type

such organizations, teaching as they

and opening an endless number of

called the flapper. There have always

make wholesale condemnation of the

Co-operate With Men.

citizens, co-operating with the mer

olitically and in other organizatons.

Holding the views I do, I was very

much pleased last evening at the

Women's Canadian Club in Brant-

rooms, of the University Women's Club, speaking on the work of the

federation, and also telling something

of the international conference held last summer in Paris, France. The

dinner will adjourn in time to permit

Mrs. McWilliams leaves tomorrow

for Chicago, en route to her home

O'Brien Colleges
361 Richmond St. London.

of Sir Michael Sadlier.

ford, which I addressed, when

whole for the few, condemnation that

more conspicuous. But it is unfair

Mrs. McWilliams expressed

(d) Create a spirit of competition

of a mutual home production.

DECLARES WOMEN

nusual situations.

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fional and recreational activities.

is for.

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worth while.

in their program are:

Charles Hunt Explains How Members of Rotary Club To Bonar Law Measure May Visit Senior Grades Injure Live Stock Trade.

Bonar Law's economists may injure say the word if they would have the coolevards of every street of the city proposing the stipulation that im- fifth and eighth grades, and also the The public utilities commission is portations of wheat on the new free Central Collegiate, the South London prepared to lay out beds of various list should be accompanied by wheat Collegiate, the Technical School and offals in the proportion of 25 per cent the De La Salle school will be visited actual costs of building and planting of offals to 75 per cent of flour. In by members of the Rotary Club in and will promise to keep the flowers other words, for every hundred pounds connection with the Boys' Hobby low citizens. Unfounded rumors watered during the summer months. of flour exported, Canada would have Week, to be held in the armories, to send thirty-three pounds of bran, May 23 to May 26.

when questioned, stated that it would the boys, and point out ways in which the public utilities commission, the not only be unfair to the milling in- they may prepare for the Hobby terests, but would be actually disas-

trous to the farmers. He said: "It should not be compulsory to send offals to England, as all the milling by-products that we have are urgently needed right here in sire that such improvements be Canada. While we have not sufficient made, all they need do is write a population to consume any consider-letter signed by the householders to able part of the wheat produced in das street by a policeman late last the horticultural society or to the night, gave Stratford as their home public utilities commission, and the nation as for an animporting public utilities commission, and the beds will be planted. It is desired by-products are concerned. This that this should be done immediately, arises from the fact that while we are a small people numerically we The horticultural society will strive on have a number of these beds laid ducers, and require more milifeed this year, so that the citizens will be than accrues as a by-product from

Flowers and shrubbery similar to of store milling, in the finishing off "Should such legislation be put in force." Mr. Hunt continued. "it will be felt here at once in a rapid rise in the price of millfeeds, with the result that the price of beef, milk, bacon, and in fact every food obtained from the live stock industry

would soar to wartime levels and possibly even higher." **Obituaries**

MRS. MARY ANN RALPH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Ralph, who died suddenly at her late residence, 85 Front street, Friday afternoon, was held yesterday. Rev. George T. Watts of Wellington Street Methodist Church officiated. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant

The pallbearers were George Fin negan, George Robinson, Percy Rob-inson, Fred Hodgins, Howard Fitzallen and Fred Delaney.

Besides her husband, Adam Ralph one son, Whitney, and four daughters numerous friends and relatives. she was held in high esteem.
ELEANOR FITCHES.

The funeral of the late Eleanor litches, 84, who died at Ilderton Saturday was held from her late resi-Ilderton, this afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Shore. Interment was made is absolutely unwarranted." at St. George's Cemetery. Deceased was one of the oldest and most high-ly respected residents in the vicinity thing for women to do in this present

BY ENGINE AT HAMILTON

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 10.—Romeo Boucher, Montreal, a switchman at the Steel Company of Canada, was run by an engine this morning and

president of the Men's Canadian Club invited the women to attend a meet-ST. JAMES' CHOIR ENTERTAINS. ing to be held shortly, and also stated was proposed from time to time to hold such joint meetings." Mrs. McWilliams is staying while here with Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club at pro-and a Several cationist call and see her at three o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. McWilthe Women's Canadian Club at 4:13 clock in the Central Collegiate audi torium, where she will tell the story William Forbes won the of how Manitoba secured good movies and is keeping up the standard.
At 6:30 o'clock she will be the guest at dinner at the Blue Dragon tea

"The Observance of the Lord's to be held Tuesday, April 24, unde

OF COURT TRIAL

Ex-Postmaster George S. Armstrong Appeals to Court for Immediate Hearing.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Arrested in Edmonton, Suspected of Stealing \$50,000 From Postoffice.

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., April 10 .- "I am fearful that the object of Postoffice Inspector Coolican and Federal Detective Duncan is to keep this tria delayed from time to time, on on pretense or another until I am irre

nently impaired and my spiri Such is the dramatic conclusion the affidavit filed in the suprem court yesterday by Geo. S. Armstron in appealing to the court to order t immediate hearing of the charge against him of stealing \$50,000 from the postoffice here when he was pos master in the summer of 1919. Mr. Justice Simmons ruled that

delay of another month, in order to insure the attendance of certain witnesses, was reasonable, and ordered the trial set for May 21. The accused, he declared, should be just as anxious that no stone be left unturned to prove his innocence or

made in the affidavit signed by ex-Postmaster Armstrong and submitted to the court in reply to the applica-

tion for an adjourn Waiting to Clear Himself. After declaring his innocence of the my arrest on Jan. 11, 1923, until the present time, I have been awaiting an opportunity to clear myself of this unfounded charge. Because it was laid by a federal investigating officer, I am, and have been since my arrest subject to the suspicions of my fel-

inimical to me, have been set affoat and reach the ears of myself and my Charles Hunt, of Hunt Bros. & Co., school who will explain the idea to in the middle of the night by a person pretending to be Duncan. The suspicion, calumny and intrigue with which I am surrounded are such that innocent man should be subjected o for one moment longer than is abseeing that justice is done. It is un-Lord Roberts School on Monday, and dermining my health and that of my

will contribute the first address of family. Arrested Jan. 11. "I was arrested at about 4 a.m. on Jan. 11 last in the MacDonald Hotel, scheme have been prepared, and will and I have been excluded from the be distributed to the pupils. The ob- office of postmaster since that by My salary has been stopped, and by aging this Hobby Week as outlined have been, and am, ostracised from the business world and am complete. ly unable to earn anything to keep myself and my family, even if I were in a physical condition to do so. I have had to borrow money and pledge all the small savings of a lifetime to

After dealing in an exhaustive manner with the question of whether the witnesses on whose account the crown asked a delay of the trial, are that will train initiative and apti- material and endeavoring to why their evidence is not essential,

Rotary medals and ribbons will be Mr. Armstrong concluded: "For the reasons above indicated, I do not believe this application is made in good faith. I am satisfied that the reason this adjournment is being asked for is not because the witnesses mentioned by Duncan are necessary or material, but because the informant, Duncan, acting under the instructions of Coolican, having caused me to be arrested on this charge on insufficient evidence, has trusted to some information turning will be 25 or 30 ten years hence, are up after my arrest that would justify getting such splendid training that his action, and having expired every they will begin taking their place in means of inquiry, now finds that he the world of affairs, where we leave has nothing to present to this honor-

off. All they will lack will be the expendence which the years have aught us with regard to managing poses of delay Would Break Me. "I am fearful that the object of Coolican and Duncan is to keep this do discipline, order and comradeship trial delayed from time to time avenues of wholesome interests, are retrievably ruined, my health

"What ever may be charged against broken." manently impaired, and my spirit broken." the young people of the present, I'm whole-heartedly for them and with the defense and E. B. Coghswell, K.C. crown prosecutor, was in regard to whether or not certain witnesses, who been ugly types and exceptions in all ages, talked about because they were are material or their evidence at the

trial essential.

The defense ought to show that the crown was merely making the fact of the inability of these witnesses to her appear an excuse for delaying the view that the supremely important trial and continuing the "ostracism thing for women to do in this present from the business world" and "ruinaera is to take their place as citizens. tion of health and reputation," to strong, claims to have been wrongly

"Not as women," she said, "but as subjected. The crown maintained that it was absolutely essential that the witnesses in question give evidence at the trial One of the witnesses, James Halpin organized who by reason of his being a Hansard reporter in the senate, cannot appear at present, the crown maintained, was

very material witness The same applied to former Detecive Knox, who is not at present

Egg Preserver A Fresh Supply of

Water Glass In 15c Tins.

STRONG'S **Drug Store** 184 DUNDAS STREET