CARE OF CHILDREN AS CURE FOR CRIME

Parole Board Officer Would Prohibit Showing Demoralizing Pictures.

NEED GOOD INFLUENCE

Discards Theory That Crime Disappears According to Severe Punishment.

his term at Kingston was behind him rather than in front of him, as in the case of certain parties he could mention. Paroled Men Do Well.

Speaking of the board of parole, Dr. Lavelle said it was made up of seven men, who served without sal-It met at least onec a month and also visited periodically the pri-sons and prison farms of the proudge could not sentence a man to a finite term over three months or under two years less one day, and, therefore, it fell to the parole board decide the length of the terms be board had dealt with 164 cases and less than half the cases reviewed. Of the prisoners paroled 93 per cent. had made absolutely good, and the other seven per cent. were not entire failures. The wages earned by the ach paroled last year up till the end of 1920 totaled \$104,000. Of course, prisoners were obliged to work in the labor of a man in prison was not equal in value to the labor of the same man out of prison. A very valuable experiment in the treatment of criminals was being carried out at

Burwash. Criminality, said the doctor, didnot always involve moral depravity. Whether a man was a criminal or not depended upon the law. A crime in Canada might not be a crime in Italy Africa, where there were no laws, there were also no crimes. The manner of dealing with law-breakers had changed with the ages. The early method was "to give it to them" in the passion of our Saviour—the neck either with the ax or the trope. Then when people became more human they adopted the prison method and criminals were put away into dungeons, a penalty, which, owing to the conditions of the prisons, was almost as severe as the death sentence. It was not until about one hundred years ago that the most severe forms of prison punishment were removed and standard the passion of our Saviour—the passed by the board nearly a year ago the bettetive Carter told of finding at the Stabat Mater sung. St. Michael's Cathedral was crowded in the evening. St. Michael's Cathedral was crowded in the evening. Benediction of the blessed sacration of the blessed sacration of the prisons, was almost as severe as the death sentence. It was not until about one hundred years ago that the most severe forms of prison punishment were removed and steady processes in the passion of our Saviour—based by the board nearly a year ago that the Stabat Mater sung. St. Michael's Cathedral was crowded in the evening disjoyal acts under the auspices of the Hibernians to take place in the hall. The result of the resolution was that the manager. Mr. Withrow, took the stand that the Hibernian organization of the hall about one hundred years ago that the most severe forms of prison punishment were removed and steady processes in the stand and the stable was crowded in the evening the management of Massey thall to time for permitting certain disjoyal acts under the auspices of the Hibernians to take place in the hall. The result of the resolution was that the Hibernian organization of the management of Massey thall to time for permitting certain disjoyal acts under the auspices of the Hill to time for permitting certain disjoyal acts under the auspices of the Hill to time for permitting certain the conditions of the resolution of the passed by the board nearly a year ago that the Stabat Mater sung. St. Michael's t ment were removed and steady progress had been made in prison reform. The theory that crime would disappear in proportion to the sever ity of the punishment was found to be scientifically untrue. Men who committed crime did not start out in the morning bent on crime: also in committing crime they invariably took no thought of the punishment. punishment.

Woman's Hard Case. The speaker here quoted from a let-er received from a mother of five children whose husband had been sentenced to 18 months at Burwash for left practically in destitute circum-dred residents of Niagara Falls has stealing two phonographs. She was man, it had been discovered, had never calling for the dismissal of P. W. been in trouble of the kind before, and Ellis, chairman of the park commisof 18 months, contrary to the law.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. F. I. FOX, manager of the Ford Motor Co., Limited. He was born in Delaware, Ont., near London, Ont., and was educated in the public schools and London Collegiate. Mr. Fox is a member of the Ontario, Victoria, Royal Canadian Yacht, Rosedale Golf and Old Colony Clubs and of the Masonic order. He is fond of hunting, fishing and playing golf.

ELECT CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Customs Officers' Association, the following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Herb. Ball; vice-president, W. Burns; recording secretary, A. Gallow; financial secretary. W. McGuire; treasurer, W. McGuire; treasurer, W. Wooster; executive committee, R. Ferguson, F. Somers, P. M. Kennedy, R. Holmes, J. McCartney and M. S. Morgan.

ELECT CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Customs Officers' Association, the following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for proved to be very popular, both being elected by acclamation. Next Monday night a Valentine euchre and dance will be held in St. Mary's gate, but even that did not move the board. The controllers told him to go ahead with his suit. Mr. Berry alleges that the city infringed his patent rights on a water purifying process.

sent to a reformatory except for an indeterminate term. When next at Burwash the parole board would look nto this case, and if they decided hat a parole would be warranted, it would be necessary to the sent at the sent and the sent at that a parole would be warranted, it would be necessary to place the case before the remission branch at Ottawa. This branch, in the speaker's opinion should have nothing to do with it; the matter should be decided by the Ontario Association Hopeful of Getting Increase From the Government.

The Geputation appointed yester-day morning by the Ontario Fairs Association, in convention here, to wait be short, severe sentences and long upon the government with a view to

In a general way, he would cure the criminal by better laws and better enforcement of them. The number of criminals could be reduced by taking the government grant of \$25,000 was Severe Punishment.

Take care of the boys and girls and put down the open exhibition of demoralizing pictures in magazines and in theatres, were "cures" urged by Dr. Alfred E. Lavelle, chief executive officer of the Ontario board of parole, in addressing the Canadian Club at luncheon yesterday on "The Cure of the Criminal."

Dr. Lavelle is the son of a former warden of Kingston penitentiary, and has given much study to the question of criminology. He has an easy, conversational style of delivery and brighens his talk with stories and witty jibes. He was glad to say that his term at Kingston was behind him rather than in front of him, as in the convention of criminal scould be reduced by taking care of the boys and girls. Churches and schools were giving more attention to the welfare of children, and schools were giving more attention to the welfare of children, and good healthy sports were a great help. Good books and pictures and good home influences were the greatest cure for criminals. There were more rotten pictures sold now in magazines and shown in theatres than ever before, and these had their influence on crime. These shows might be all right for grown persons, who merely laughed at them, but they had a bad influence on criminal getting cleverly away from the policeman and the policeman falling over the fence on his head, put the sympathy of the boy on the side of the law-breaker and fostered dispersions.

On the voung of the convention the good books and pictures and greatent cure from the were gravitating to the province.

In his address on "Classification and Prize lists," R. W. Wadde, live stock director, urged the delegates to further the breeding of good animals and to increase the number of horses at the fairs by adding more money to the prize lists as fast as the finance of the society would warrant such a procedure.

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thoughtless wrongdoer and the persistent law-breaker. He would treat the first as a defective and not as a criminal. In the case of the second, he would give the court power to sentence him to a period of probation under the court of the second has been second and treatment of the second has been second been second him to a period of probation under the second has been second him to a period of probation under the second him to a pe observation, and would not send him to a prison. This procedure, he beto a prison. This procedure, he believed; would save 80 per cent. of the J. C. Bull. Directors were also electived; would save 80 per cent. of the ed as follows: Dr. A. T. Morrow, lieved, would save 30 per cent. of the criminals of the province. But for the persistent criminal, the man who lurked with revolver in hand to rob, he would prescribe a term of short, drastic punishment, say, of solitary confinement with hard labor, followed by a long period of parole. He would give the court power to spank would give the court power to spank trolia; Dr. W. H. Huck, Mildmay; such men, the he did not believe in lashes. If that failed, he would give the court power to send him to a reformatory penitentiary to remain un-

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Ash Wednesday was observed in the Catholic churches yesterday, when Hibernian Order Again Ask large congregations assisted both morning and evening. Ashes -from the Easter palms-were blessed and some other country. In parts of distributed before the masses. In the evening the "way of the cross" was events in the passion of our Saviour-

ASK FOR DISMISSAL OF PARK OFFICIALS

Niagara Falls Citizens Petition Government for Their Removal.

nd the Salvation Army. This been sent to the Ontario government, sion, and Superintendent Jackson, "He is absolutely unfair and biased

n his position as head of the com-

"He sold supplies to the parks commission while a member of the commission "He influenced lessees of the parks ommission into buying supplies from given."

his firm." The charges against Superintendent Jackson are: "He is not a graduate engineer,

the engages experts to obtain advice on many unnecessary questions. "He is incapable of directing the "He is narrow and biased in his

judgment and decisions. 'He is disloyal to the commission and criticizes them to the staff. "He insults most persons entering

"The commission could be run on more economical and effective lines, in the interest of the general public," says the letter accompanying the Mr. Morden was introduced to the

prime minister by C. F. Swayze, Labor member for Niagara Falls. P. W. Ellis laughed when questioned regarding the petition presented to Premier Drury yesterday, asking for an inquiry into Mr. Ellis' administration as chairman of the Queen Victoria parks commission. "That may be the outcome of the esignation of four persons from the the commission last spring," he commented. "So far as am concerned, however, I have no

mment to make." ELECT CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

upon the government with a view to obtaining an increase in wet weather

of the law-breaker and fostered disrespect for the police officer.

Classify Adult Criminals.

In the treatment of adult criminals the speaker said he would classify them into mental defectives, the thoughtless wrongdoer and the persistent law-breaker. He would treat the surrer.

til it was deemed safe to let him out. SEQUEL TO SHOWING FLAG OF "REPUBLIC"

Permission for Use of Massey Hall.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Ryrie home was found in Cooper's made, during which the "stations"— had a wordy round with the board of possession representing fourteen outstanding control yesterday over the resolution events in the passion of our Saviour—passed by the board nearly a year ago

deputation yester-The Hibernians' deputation yesterday asked that the board's former resolution be withdrawn and that they be permitted to have the hall this year for their regular 17th of March concert. The disloyal act concert. The disloyal act concert.

'I said nothing of the kind; I have

board of control," rejoined Mr. Sulli- covered. Con. Maguire: "Any organization that permitted the Irish "republic" flag to be displayed should not be allowed to use the hall."

WANT TORONTO MEN

The members of the deputation who, besides Mr. Sullivan, were James Doyle and W. D. Gavin, said they did not know the flag had been displayed mission.

"He entertains a great many persons, who may add to his influence, at the expense of the commission, which means at the expense of the province.

"He supported the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations and the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are supported by the superintendent in unjust treatment of the staff, which resulted in several resignations are superintendent.

replied Mr. Doyle.
Con. Nesbitt: "Well, it was your duty to do so in any case, and so far as 1 am concerned you cannot again have the hall until an apology is

Mayor Church said that was his attitude also.

The Toronto Waitresses' Union local 424, announce the election of officers for 1921 as follows: President, P. Pardoe; vice-president, D. Turner; business agent and financial

The matter was referred to the works committee for a report on costs and the advisability of going on with the work.

Health Estimates Cut Turner; business agent and linancial secretary, P. Johns; recording secretary, M. Ward; treasurer, V. Shunk; chaplain, B. Caven; inspector, A. Brooker; inside guard, L. Lynch; trustees, M. Hannighan, A. Clayton and H. Warner. The choice

Health Estimates Cut.

The board reviewed tine estimates of the local board of health and cut about \$135,000, leaving the total sectimates.

T.S.R. WILL AGREE TO BOARD OF THREE

roviso Is Made If Sir Adam Beck and the Company Can Settle on the Third.

E. R. Wood, representing the Tor onto Railway Company, has notified Sir Adam Beck, the city's nomine for the arbitration board which will fix the amount to be paid by the city for the T.S.R., that his company will consent to the appointment of a board of three providing Sir Adam and the company can agree on the

Several Carloads of Property Recovered, Alleged Stolen by Edward Cooper.

Another stage was reached yesterday in the extraordinary case of Edward Cooper, in whose possession the police found several carloads of and housebreaking, pleaded not guilty in the police court yesterday and elected to be tried by a jury.
The articles recovered range from household property, personal attire to jewels and bonds. So far, 85 victims have claimed their stolen belongings. but the police have still two carloads of stolen property for which claimants have not appeared. Mrs. Christie Ryrie of 1 Highland

avenue identified a quantity of jewels and war bonds recovered by the police and told the magistrate that telephone wire had been cut. She recovered consciousness at 4 a.m.

Detective Ward told of finding some of Mrs. Ryrie's jewels in a writing desk at 382 West Queen. Where accused lived. Cooper, it was stated, had made a sworn statement that he and three others had planned the Ryrie robbery in a downlown hotel. Ward said a plan of the Ryrie home was found in Cooper's possession

Lady Whitney a Victim.

Detective Carter told of finding at the land of the Ryrie carrying charges on a pure food building, of one storey, and with a series of courts. The plan distance of the Holtand that headway was being made in signing up the pure food exhibitions to cover the carrying charges on a pure food building and it will be up in time for this year's Exhibition if the pure food men provide the necessary guarantees.

A new model was shown of an exhibition building, of one storey, and a good chance to get within hailing distance of the sale ring, and the need of the proposed new arena was repeat-

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Before Magistrate Jones yesterday. Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, wife of Edward was the displaying of the flag of the Irish "republic."

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Also Tells of Great Record

CHARGE OF SHOPLIFTING.

Should not interfere, that is a matter for the manager, Mr. Withrow, to settle," replied the mayor.

"But he says he will not let us have the hall without the consent of the underwear were among the goods."

CHARGE OF SHOPLIFTING.

Victoria Murray and May Foy were arrested last night by Detectives of shoplifting. Blouses, shoes and the Kiwanis Club luncheon yester-day long of the condent of the consent of the says he will not let us have the hall without the consent of the condent of the says he will not let us have the hall without the consent of the says he will not let us have the says have the says he will not let us have the says have the says have the say the hall without the consent of the underwear were among the goods re-

WITH UNION WAGES

Labor Deputation Puts Case of Dominion Shipyards Before Controllers.

James Simpson headed a deputa-tion from the Shipbuilders' Union to ask the board of control yesterday to prevail upon the government to insist that the jobs at the Dominion Shipyards, where two government boats are being completed, should be filled by Toronto men at union wages. Hon. Hiltz: "When you knew the Members of the deputation said there

wheher the necessary land to permit of a wider cut would be donated. The matter was referred to the

Health Estimates Cut.

AGREE TO SITE FOR LIVE STOCK ARENA

Exhibition Authorities Will

arena on the site of the small live and the company can agree on the third member. The company has not yet announced the name of its representative on the board.

This information was given to the large brick horse arcade. The directors of the Exhibition will wait on the large of control this morning and ask

This information was given to the board of control yesterday by R. J. Fleming, manager of the T.S.R. The company sometime ago announced that they would leave the question of compensation to the official arbitrator, P. H. Drayton, and in the meantime this decision stands.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

FACE MANY CHARGES

Tors of the Exhibition will wait on the board of control this morning and ask for approval of the site and plans and for authority to proceed at once with construction.

Given an early start, City Architect price has advised the board that the arena can be completed by August 15, in time for this year's Exhibition. The plans have been modified to provide for a building costing one million dollars, which is the amount authorized for the purpose by the ratepayers in January, 1920. While the city will put up the building, the live stock out up the building, the live stock association, with the help of the federal and provincial governments, will enter into an agreement to pay \$40.-000 a year for ten years as carrying charges and also \$10,000 a year as rental, making \$50,000 a year in all. There will of course be considerable revenue from the building outside of

Some time ago the board of control authorized a survey of the Exhibition grounds, and the laying out of a comone hundred animals in all coming prehensive scheme of buildings. This under the hammer. It was one of the other people's property. The accused, who is charged with acts of the tarticles and housebreaking, pleaded not guilty in the police court yesterday and elected to be tried by a jury. The articles recovered range from household property, personal attire to is informed. survey is now nearly completed and Strat- other people's property. The accused, it suggests that the arena be located

Commissioner Favorable.

of the Exhibition grounds.

The site selected will involve the on Saturday, September 11 last, an re-arrangement of some of the wooden unknown person chloroformed her live stock buildings, but permits an advantageous grouping of all the live room had been disturbed, tho the telephone wire had been cut. She G. T. Irving reported to the board

will be considered when the pure food of the proposed new arena was repeat-building is being designed. edly emphasized by the crowds presbuilding is being designed. The slogan decided on for this year ent. was "National Progress."

The annual dinner to the live stock men will be tendered by the Exhibition board at the Prince George to-tonight. They will be told by Presi-dent Robt. Fleming that there is every prospect of the arena being ready for the winter stock show next Dece

ADVOCATED MANY

Also Tells of Great Record

day, Jos. E. Atkinson spoke in glowing terms of the ever-increasing opportunities afforded such clubs as the Kiwanis to push forward in support of those causes which appealed to the ublic spirit.

Speaking on "The Influence of the Press," he told of the part played in modern life by the newspapers, not solely as a business proposition, bu as a publication which discharged trust. He believed in suiting the public taste, but so far as principle was concerned, in giving that which was dictated by one's conscience. There were 105 daily newspapers in Canada.

Democracy, said he, was an impossibility without some means of news distribution such as the press. The state depended more and more or the newspaper in the mobilization of public opinion and in the stimulaion of public courage. Where press news was concerned, the publication

Hon. Hiltz: "When you knew the attitude of the people of Toronto regarding anything of a disloyal nature, don't vou think you should have sent some explanation? By simply saying nothing you made it appear that you condoned the disloyal act."

Mr. Sullivan replied that he had heard only lately what the disloyal act was.

Con. Girbons moved that the board record its consent to the use of the hall by the society providing they undertook to comply with the conditions laid down by the manager of the hall that nothing of a disloyal nature would take place.

The motion was not put by the mayor, but the board decided to have a conference with Mr. Withrow on the the question.

WAITRESSES' UNION

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

illed by Toronto men at union wages. Members of the deputation said they union said there said even Germans employed on the states citizens, Swedes and even Germans employed on the states citizens, Swedes and even Germans employed on the states citizens, Swedes and even Germans employed on the union said the understance of marine and fisheries was standing out against think. He had the satisfaction, he said, or advocating more unpopular courses than any other newspaper, but he heart today and seek their views at the said down by the manager of the hall that nothing of a disloyal nature would take place.

J. R. L. Starr, K. C., and others to grade the Maclennan avenue hill, the mayor, but the board decided to have a conference with Mr. Withrow on the the question.

WAITRESSES' UNION

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BUTH SMITH—THOS. DUNN Featured in Prologue.
—NEXT WEEK— Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady."

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Next Monday

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KIDDIES

CANADIAN-MADE

AND THEY'RE GREAT

Charlie Young, one of the most popular men on the Toronto polica force died yesterday at 2.30 a.m. from pleuro-pneumonia, after an illness of only to days. He had been in failing City Will Deduct Money Due Lay Plans Before the

Board of Control.

At a meeting of the Exhibition board yesterday a decision was reached to locate the new million-dollar live, stock

Only to days. He had been in failing health many weeks, but the attack of pleuristy was very sudden. Detective Young was in comparatively good health on Sunday. He leaves his widow, 216 Pape avenue, his mother and sisters, who reside at Mono road, and one brother, George, connected with the Toronto Hydro-Electric.

Detective Young was forty-seven

Detective Young was forty-seven years of age. Joining the Toronto police force in October. 1900, he was promoted acting detective in 1908, and became a detective sergeant in December, 1913. He was a member of Orient Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and of the L.O.L. the L.O.L.

The funeral will be held from the late residence, 216 Pape avenue, to morrow, but the hour has not yet been "That is satisfactory to me," said

"That is satisfactory to me," said the mayor yesterday.

Mr. Fleming gives his undertaking in the following letter:

"In confirmation of my conversation with your board upon Monday las., I write to say that should the beard of control and the city council the their way clear to allow the percentages to remain in abeyance I will, as soon as the clean-up with the Hydro ages to remain in abeyance I will, as soon as the clean-up with the Hydro and the city takes place and we receive the city's bonds, make use of whatever number of them may be necessary to secure a temporary loan and pay off the city's percentage claim. This should materialize with

Shorthorn breeders from all over the province were out in force yesterday when the annual Dryden-Miller sale was held at the Exhibition grounds. first charge against this money. the same is in the city's hands to deduct whatever sum the company he city require to pay for the money or any other expense they are at in connection with the same."

Commissioner Favorable.

The Exhibition board took the vew that the Strachan avenue site was too far east for the arena at the present stage. The location decided upon has the endorsation of Parks Commissioner Chambers, who is preparing a plan of his own for the development of the Exhibition grounds.

The Exhibition board took the vew the development after the afternoon Robert Miller's fine herd were put under the hammer. As high as \$800 was realized for one cow in the Dryden collection, and generally speaking good all round prices prevailed, running for the most part from \$300 to \$400 each. Harry posite the Burnside section of the General Hospital, was last night reposite the Burnside section of the General Hospital, was last night re-McGee paid \$625 for "Butterfly Lass,"
imported, and George Rowntree of Toronto paid \$270 for "Butterfly 9th," a
well balanced roan cow. While not
commanding the sensational prices
which have marked some of the Holstein paices of late years westerdays."

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EGOTIATING TO RUSSIAN STE

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CENTENARIAN D bec, Feb. 10. — I ert died today at ounty, at the age ur months.