# CITY ANALYSIS OF PEAT **OFFERS MUCH INTEREST**

Middlesex County Bogs May Provide Useful Substitute For Coal.

FUEL FAMINE LOOMS

1.500 Tons of Peat May Be Taken From Dorchester Bogs in 1926.

In the event of a coal famine in Canada, which is not altogether an impossibility, a variety of substitutes will be pressed into service. Of these substitutes, peat is likely to be important.

There are 37,000 square miles of peat In the dominion, and the peat areas are widely distributed, one bog of large dimensions being situated in Middlesex. Fuel men believe it may play a big part in future fuel crises.

Aside from the prevailing scarcity of anthracite coal and high prices which have been asked, the fuel problem in Canada presents a serious and alarming aspect. The question, which has past few weeks, has become one of na-

### Effect Would Be Drastic.

If, for any reason, the importation succe. ultimately cease, or even worse, be pro-Canada would be most vital. This fact, which is by no means a remote impossibility, according to well-informed authorities, would tie up many large industries, promote, to a great extent, widespread suffering, and stimulate a strong reaction among the laboring

Together with this, when the manufacturer is today being forced to secure a high price for his products as the re-sult of a corresponding increase in the cost of raw material, and when the householder is complaining of the ex-orbitant price of home necessities, it is of prime importance to note the introduction of any material which will relieve, to any extent, the pressure the serious conditions which prevail. domestic purposes, is the statement made by Dr. J. McWilliam and W. J. cord Chapman of this city, for many years associated with the production of the fuel in Ontario. Their statement is substantiated by the results of exhaustive experiments which have been conducted by the department of the inter-ior in the vast peat bogs near Ottawa.

Analysis is Made. To place before the public of London, and to provide information as to the qualities of this fuel. The Advertiser, Russell, is analyzing at the university this week a quantity of peat taken from Dr. McWilliam's large bog near Dorchester. Many Londoners are today using this fuel for heating their omes, and the results of the analysis, to be published tomorrow, will prove most interesting.

Every feasible step is being taken by various influential organizations in the province to alleviate the threatenpresents little indication of a settlement, and the supply of anthracite coal in the dominion is almost nil. Ontario, especially is suffering from the vicelike grip of this prevailing shortage, which, it seems, the public is now looking forward to as an annual occur

The wood supply of Canada is rapidly supplying even the demand for domes-tic fuel. With coal areas situated in the extreme eastern and western provand the long haul necessary to quent high price, its use is made prothe central portions of the dominion have for a long time been dependent quantities to assure the maintenance their industries and the comfort of

### Importations Enormous.

Last year, some 4,643,524 tons of antotal supply of anthracite, bituminous street railway problem took up so much and dust coal imported from the United time, the commission decided to post-States amounted to approximately \$85.-

### Peat Bogs May Give Much Fuel

The Advertiser today publishes the first of a series of articles on peat bogs. With a considerable acreage of available peat in Middlesex county, the interest in this sort of fuel has grown locally, and a useful substitute for coal may be provided. Tomorrow The Advertiser will publish a second article, showing the result of Professor Russell's analysis of peat taken from bogs at Dorchester. This will be compared with anthracite and bituminous coal. A third article will provide an interesting history of the peat industry

244,500, which means that during th rear Canadians paid almost \$9 per capita for this one imported article.

According to those most intimate with the subject, the most promising means of permanent relief from this high per capita expenditure, and from this evermenacing situation, is in the developof peat fields which are to be found in Canada.

"The peat enterprise in the domin states Dr McWilliam "is still it reached critical proportions within the its infancy, but with an infinitely great supply of the substance in various parts of the country, and with an accepted method of manufacture and development which is proving most successful financially and mechanically, it remains only to create a de-mand for the product by making known hibited, the results and the effects upon its qualities as a fuel to create market conditions which will insure the interest of capital in its development and create an expansion which the impor-

tance of the problem justifies.
"We can not always depend upon the United States for our coal supply," continued Dr. McWilliam, "and a new fuel source must be sought. Peat, I besource must be sought. Peat, I be-lieve, is the one fuel that will meet the requirements. With some 37,000 square miles at our disposal, I am sure that Canada's fuel question will find a solution in these large deposits."

The value of the product and the ultraction of our auxiliary classes.

"On a farm near London these childs the content of the

solution in these large deposits.

The value of the product and the ultimate necessity of developing the fuel has already led many individuals to athas already led many individuals to athas already led many of our augustus.

"On a farm near London these children could be looked after in the proper manner, and they would be able to make week-end visits to their homes. tempt the production of peat on a large commercial scale. Much money and energy have been expended but thus quent inadequate facilities, according to Dr. McWilliam.
"A new method of production has re-

cently been introduced, however," he stated, "and with the apparently im-minent need for a new fuel source, the peat industry in Canada will undoubt-edly assume a paying basis next year. More than 400 tons were taken from summer, for which a ready sale was found, and there are any number of homes in London today that are being heated with this fuel. There is no neat heated with this fuel. There is no peat in the city at present, however, and owing to the natural drying methods which are employed, a further supply will not be available until next sum-

With no peat on hand in the city, the fuel situation locally remains crucial, but if present plans are carr out by Dr. McWilliam and Mr. Chapman, some 1,500 tons will be taken from the Dorchester bog next year.

"London, at least, will have no need to worry over her fuel supply in the future, and neither will other centers if they take advantage of the resources which are at hand and develop these vast peat fields which mean so much to our national wealth," concluded Dr.

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quent high price, its use is made pro-ibitive to a great extent. As a result

These two accounts have been hangupon the United States for a non-bituminous coal supply in sufficient bituminous coal supply in sufficient the end of the year is drawing near the present body is anxious to settle the matter in such a wey that it will not

passed along to the commission of 1926 This meeting was scheduled for Tues thracite coal were brought from the Pennsylvania district, the value of which amounted to \$41,934,241. The council, called to consider the present

# SCHOOL OFFICIALS **BACK FARM PLAN**

Proposed Institution Would Give Feeble-Minded Children Proper Training.

Establishment of a farm for feebleminded children of Western Ontario just outside London is not beyond the range of possibility next year.

The announcement made by Premier G. H. Ferguson, minister of education, that the government is prepared to pass legislation in this connection, providing municipalities in the province will co-operate, has been very cordially received by prominent educationists in London.

Administrator G. A. Wheable, B.A. S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the board of education, Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess and Rev. G. Q. Warner, B.D., judge of the London and Middlesex juvenile Advertiser in terms distinctly favorable to the establishment of farms for feeble-minded children and in terms indicating that the London board of education would be prepared to do its share in promoting such work.
V. K. Greer, M.A., chief inspector of

public and separate schools for Ontario is known to be very sympathetic t any plans for looking after feeble-minded children, a type for which, as yet, little or nothing has been done by the authorities in the province.

"There is about one feeble-minded child in every 500, and a farm for London and Western Ontario would

thus have about 50 or more children," states Mr. Wheable, "and I believe that such a farm would be a very good thing. We in London are doing considerable work for sub-normal children in our auxiliary classes, and in the establishment recently of vocational classes for boys and girls over 13 years of age of similar type, but this farm plan is for children who test below. 50 in mental tests. This class is one

make week-end visits to their homes. The Orillia hospital is the only in-stitution where such children can now That peat is a less expensive fuel than anthracite or other varieties of coal and quite as suitable for industrial and duite as suitable for industrial and less expensive fuel than far the attempts have met with only be sent, but that is too far away from here, and many parents, therefore, and quite as suitable for industrial and entirely, keep them at home, where, of course, they do not receive proper care and treatment. On a farm these children could be taught light agricultural work and housework and kept employed and their minds occupied.

"I personally am heartily in favor of the farm plan," concluded Mr. Wheable, "and I believe further that

"From my general observation I would say that the London board will do its share in any scheme such as proposed," stated Mr. Lawrason, cause the board has shown its interest in the under-privileged children by the ogress that has been made with progress that has been made with auxiliary classes in the city.

"It would be much better for children of this type to be outdoors, working in the fresh air, than cooped up in buildings where they could not get proper exercise or an opportunity to develop physically, as well as mentally.

All believe, too, that with the farm work these children could be taught," concluded Mr. Lawrason, "that such oncluded Mr. Lawrason, farm could be made practically self-

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WIND-UP ON THURSDAY

supporting.

Feeble-minded children labor under a peculiar handicap, observed Mr.

Mess, arising out of their hereditary

An effort to find some solution for clearing up the accounts now owing to a local architect and lawyer, respectively, will be made at the meeting spectively. said Mr. Mess, "and thus the best way to accomplish that would be to have a farm as suggested."

### Warner Supports Plan.

'There is absolutely no question as the need of a farm for feeble-nded children," stated Mr. Warner positively, "because I run across the need for such an institution in my juvenile court work, and thus I am neartily in favor with the plan to es-

tablish a farm near London to serve Premier Ferguson's announcement in connection with the farm plan for feeble-minded children includes the folwing significant statement:

"If those who have been urging pro-rision for the care of the subnormal or feeble-minded work out the plan mind it is probable that there will be legislation to take care of that situation. If the municipalities were to establish some type of farm colony it would take care of the moron onony it would take care of the moving ype. I was discussing with them the extension of the present legislation whereby not only would the local board nant-governor-in-council might make of the appointments.'

Such an arrangement, the prime minster said, would permit voluntary work and interest by individuals and it would basis for the government issisting by way of subsidy or grant. But as it is an educational work,"

Ir. Ferguson pointed out, "its foundawould be as a local municipal in-

### MISS EVA RAU DIES;

LIVED IN CITY 55 YEARS The death of Miss Eva Rau, who had been a resident of this city for the past 55 years, occurred at her residence, 10 Henry street, Tuesday. Since 1869, Miss Rau had been in the service of the Abbott family of this city, her first position being that of sekeeper for the late Alexander S. Abbett, for many years city clerk of London. After his death, she continued with the family until about a year ago. when she took up residence on Henry

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Winnipeg; a brother, Christopher Rau, of Crediton, and a brother-in-law, Christopher Fahner, also of Crediton.

The funeral was held from the Logan funeral home this afternoon to the C. N. R. station, whence the body was forwarded to Crediton for interment Miss Rau had been a member of the congregation of what is now the Metro-politan United church for many years many years Miss Westland; mission band leader, ast, and in that time had acquired a

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### Service of Two McCormick Workers Totals 89 Years

Thomas Dempsey of 722 Elias Street Has Been Biscuit Make 46 Years, and James Craig of 103 McClary Avenue a Candy Maker For 43 Years.





THOMAS DEMPSEY.

man, but quit the work after losing a

After a year's layoff he began his work with the McCormick firm at their old site on the corner of Wellington and Dundas street in 1879. At the time there were only five men working in the biscuit department, where Mr.

Dempsey has specific. Now this department has an employment of over a hundred hands.

In the making of biscuits Mr. Dempsey is considered an expert, as during his work in this department he has moved to Westminster township with his parents when a boy of 12. He help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the help-ed his father on the farm until he was been and work of the was been and w Work in the old days was done all by hand, and now everything is finished with machinery.

Forty-six years of continuous service Born in London, Mr. Dempsey has Thomas Dempsey 722 Elias street, has set. He has the honor of being the oldest employee of the plant. He started his career as a biscuit maker with the est employee of the plant. He started his career as a biscuit maker with the Perrin Biscuit Company when a young man, but quit the work after losing a long employment. Mr. Craig has been in the employ of the firm for 43 years,

starting in 1882. He started to work in the candy and gum department, and his knowledge of the candy business wa responsible for his appointment candy superintendent. He held position for 20 years, and is still con nected with the office.

Mr. Craig like Mr. Dempsey, started

The records of both these men stand

### City Churches

CALVARY CONCERT. splendid concert was given las night by the members of the begin-ners' and primary departments of Calvary United Sunday school, under th convenership of Mrs. Pheal. The program included numbers by Miss Austin's class of girls and Miss Goodwin's class of boys. Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, the pastor of the church, acted as chairman and gave a splendid address, and Frank Bainard, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave a short talk. Others who took part in choruses, drills, dialogues and recitations were: Joyce McWilliams, George Ware, Betty Pearson, Wilfred and Charlie Boyce, Betty Spetigue, George Burridge, Thelma Richmond, Russel Cushman,

Roy Mitchell, Jennie Ponsford, Leon- a fall of snow to start flooding the three ard Dutton, June Hooper, Leonard Powell, Bertha Stocks, Margaret Mc-Kenzie, Marjory Hawkins, Alma and facilities for hundreds and thousands this morning and Neff was in Margaret Tapp, Kathleen Ellis, Ryerson Rankin, Shirley Russell, Lloyd Blackwell, Norman Stevenson, Donald Park, Margaret Summerville, Muriel Pearson, Gordon Brighton, Margaret Lee, Donald Quick, James Stevenson, Frank Rowles, Evelyn Andrews, Alvina Stevenson, Prank Rowles, Evelyn Andrews, Alvina Stevenson, Frank Rowles, Evelyn Andrews, Alvina Slater, Marjory Cleiand, Shirley Pills- be begun at Victoria park until there worth, Lenore Rhane, Grace Jackson, Helen Trace, Bernice Hanson, Vernon Blake, Geraldine Jackson and Billy Wilsen State Wils

The church was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and was filled to capacity. At the conclusion of the event, Santa Claus appeared and gave the children bags of candy and story

The teachers of the beginners' de-partment are Mrs. Pheal, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Ware and the primary department teachers are Mrs. Trace, Mrs. Knapp and Miss Lila Jackson.

REDEEMER CONCERT. An enjoyable evening is anticipated

on Friday, when Santa Claus will visit the church of the Redeemer Sunday school. Supper will be served at 6:30, and a short concert will be given at 8 'clock, after which gifts are to be distributed among the children from the ilies and friends, when they will stage Christmas tree

REDEEMER A. Y. P. A. The members of the A. Y. P. A. of the church of the Redeemer held their regular meeting last night with Bob Robson in the chair. A short business discus-sion in connection with the sports was

NEW ST. JAMES' W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of New St. James' Presbyterian church was held this week with a large attendance, and Mrs. MacKay presiding. Mrs. McNair gave an interesting paper on The Company and the survey of the survey one present by John A. Nash.

6:30 o'clock. The evening will be served at ladies' night, and all the Kiwanis laddes with a later that the survey one present by John A. Nash. ing paper on "The Bible Teaching of Prayer," and Miss Kuntz sang Building for Eternity." Life membership certificates were presented to Mrs. Andrew

Miller and Mrs. Sutherland.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. presidents, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Isabel McLachlan and Mrs. Aaron Child; president, Mrs. An-Mrs. Aaron Child; president, Mrs. Andrew Miller; vice-presidents Mrs. Jas. MacKay, Mrs. John McNair, Mrs. A E. Cooper Mrs. Chas. Leonard Mrs. Keth. Cooper, Mrs. Chas. Leonard, Mrs. Katherine Currie and Mrs. D. Sutherland; tish Airdrieonians. recording secretary, Mrs. MacIntyre; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Victor Jackson; treasurer, Miss Nancy Weir: glad tidings secretaries, Mrs. Bolton and Miss Robb; home helper secretary, Miss Nettie McLachlan; literature secretary, Miss Ella Dickie; library secretary, Miss Ethel Sutherland; welcome and welfare secretary, Miss Frances Margrett; press secretary, Mrs. James McCrae; supply secretaries Mrs. W. T. Brown (con-vener), Mrs. Milliken and Mrs. Quinn; pianist, Mrs. A. Robson; assistants, Miss Irene Brown and Mrs. James McCrae; program committee, Mrs. M. Aikenhead (convener), Mrs. Miller and Mrs. M. B.

# NEED SNOW TO AID

Utilities Commission Wants Colder Weather and Snaw -Equipment Prepared.

Lack of snow is all that is holding learn how to conduct yourself ack the flooding of outdoor skating court," Mr. Graydon said. "Anothe oack the flooding of outdoor skating rinks and hockey cushions at Victoria, Queen's and Thames parks. The public utilities commission

The public utilities commission has sergeant Percy Last and Constable everything in readiness and waiting for William Snell. He was in compani

through like a sponge.

# PARTY ON THURSDAY

Splendid Program Ready For Frolic at Tecumseh-Speakers Invited.

Tomorrow night will be one of merrymaking for Kiwanians and their fam their annual Christmas party in the Tecumseh House. A splendid program. consisting of a minstrel show, songs, sketches by W. J. Dore, of Hamilton, and an address by Tom Roy, of Brockton, Mass., has been prepared. Robert the board of management, but the lieuthe board of management, but the lieuthe board of management, but the lieumeeting next Tuesday night in the form of a shower to help with relief work gram will also be broadcast.

# BRINGS \$50.000 WHEN SOLD

Associated Press Despatch.

yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Collinson, Princess avenue. There was a very large attendance, and an interesting program was given. The opening devotional period was led by Mrs. W. P. Dundas, and Mrs. Rawlings led in the

Work Among the Women of India," and greatly interested the members. The heralds were responded to by Mrs. Watcins, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Dundas. (convener), Mrs. Miller and Mrs. M. B.
McEachern; general interest secretary,
Mrs. Tufts gave a reading on "Steward." " and Mrs. Cake closed the meeting with prayer. The group in charge of the program included Mrs. Collinson Brown, and an outlook committee of 22 members was appointed, as district visitors.

CENTENNIAL W. M. S.
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S. of Centennial United church was held

The group in charge of the program included Mrs. Collinson (court against William J. Bridgman of Winnipeg. The plainist court against William J. Bridgman of Winnipeg. The plainist feature \$40 outling the principal and \$12 interest for cash paid to the Royal bank at Edmonton for the use of, and at the request of, the defendant Bridgman.

# MISS GRANT RAPS CERTIFICATE PLAN

Absurd To Demand It When Bride-To-Be Is Obviously Over 21.

A deputation of the Ontario Municipal Association executive, numbering among its members Miss Mary Grant, clerk and treasurer of London township, met members of the Ontario government recently and presented a request, for modification of the present regulations covering the issuing of marriage licenses. Premier Ferguson, Col Price and W. F. Nickle received the delegation.

Miss Grant, who issues licenses at her office on Dundas street, recently re-turned from Toronto and this morning discussed the situation arising as a re sult of the necessity of producing a birth certificate before a marriage license can be taken out.

"When the bride-to-be is obviously over 21 years, as many of them are," said Miss Grant, "it is absurd for the parties concerned to have to wait sometimes for weeks till a birth certificate can be produced. Many Cana-dians have been born in European countries, and if it is necessary to get birth certificates for them a wedding would, of necessity, be delayed for nearly a month. And then three more days would have to elapse after the certificate arrived before the marriage could take place. Of course, if the riage licenses, and I can't see what dif-ference it would make if responsibility for establishing the ages of the con-

# DRUNKARD, MAYBE; Dempsey has spent all the years of his service. Now this department has an employment of over a hundred hands. In the making of biscuits Mr. Dempsey has considered an expert, as during the was born in Newark, N. J., and Durdas streets, and saw the building grow rapidly to double its size.

tracting parties were added as well.

Fred Neff is a drunkard-maybe; but vagrant-no. In court this morning e didn't deny he was under the influence of liquor last night, but when his eyes flared and he irately exclaimed: I'm no more a vagrant than you are. shadow of a jail term on a contemp of court charge. Mr. Graydon fined him \$50 and costs under the O. T. A. and instructed Chief of Police Robert Birell to hold him that he might be

finger-printed. "You better say no more until you word from you and I will send you jail without alternative of a fine Neff was arrested last of London juveniles and older boys and sion of a bottle of rubbing alcohol.

"I'm a pensioner, wounded overseas

> answered. Both men were held that their fingerprints and photographs might be taken.

### **HUSBAND ALWAYS** OUT TO 3 A.M.

satisfied than the woman who does not ager at Hamilton. Later h wear a diamond ring. Get wifey one this Christmas and purchase out of income rather than capital if you pre fer. It comes easy under the credit plan at Johnston Bros., 214 Dundas

### PITOMETER SURVEY WORK SUSPENDED UNTIL SPRING

neter survey being made of the public utilities commission waterworks system has been suspended until spring.

Roland Queneau, representative of

commission, this morning, "and I can the public utilities commission, ordered safely say that much, even though Mr. the gates of the park closed this morn-Queneau made no official report before his departure. Leaks already found in the system through Mr. Queneau and Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 16.—Purchase prices for football players are still soaring. A cate that, by the time the survey is new record has been made in the sale completed, the commission will profit

in America or Canada, and both com-panies happen to be located across the border.

#### FUNERAL OF MISS CLARK. The funeral of Miss Susie Clark, until April each year." coungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, who passed away, Tuesday, in her 22nd year, was held from the family

P. Dundas, and Mrs. Pundas, and Street and Tresponsive Bible reading.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Douglas Omond a required missionary, who spoke on "The turned missionary, who

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Perrin, W. R. Alger of Edmonton, Alta. has issued a writ in Middlesex county

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### FERGUSON AS PARTY HEAD UNTHINKABLE, TORONTO SAYS

Prominent Conservatives Are Sure Ontario Premier Will Not Get Call to Ottawa-Does Not Hold Confidence of Quebec-Nickle Unacceptable to Wets.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- Will Mr. Ferguso get the call to Ottawa? "No, Mr. Ferguson won't," is the

nere interviewed on the subject. "It's only a dream," said a prominent Conservative ward association officer. I know that there is absolutely othing in the story from time to time circulated that the premier will resign his office in Ontario to go to Ottawa. "Why should he? Liberals and local biliticians generally regard the pos-bility as nothing short of a joke."

Thing is Unthinkable. 'Howard Ferguson!" exclaimed one Vhy, the thing is unthinkable. Con-

give the author of regulation 17. Ferguson may not have framed that regulation, but he was in the govern-ment that did. He helped to pass it and gave it his benediction. Now he has appointed a commission to see how verdict of more than one Conservative it is being observed and this action taken largely at the instance of oplanguage of communication in the schools, is naturally regarded with ome suspicion by the French-Canadians.

don't want the liquor question thrust into the federal arena," is the way one man said "Mr. Ferguson has antagonized thousands in this connection and his leadership would doubt less excite hostility that the party would avoid."

"Mr. Ferguson would rather bear the Why, the thing is unthinkable. Conervatives are not likely to attempt to their leadership troubles that be known not of," said a spokesman Conervative. "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush. Too many are assum-Mr. Ferguson has certain disabilities ing that the Liberals are out of office. at preclude him from leadership in They may be before long, but Mr. Fer guson isn't going to move to Ottawa the dominion.

"Mr. Ferguson doesn't measure up to the status of a dominion leader. Such a man, in this nation of diversified races and religions, must carry a general appeal. Both Quebec and Ontario must have a kindly feeling towards him, not to mention the west and the maritimes. Now what is uppermost in him, not to mention the west and the maritimes. Now, what is uppermost in the minds of French-Canadians today? For years, rightly or wrongly, they have been obsessed with the idea that their compatriots in Ontario have been their compatriots in Ontario have been subjected to minst laws relating to balance and has succeeded fairly well. subjected to unjust laws relating to the teaching of the language in the schools. They cannot forget nor for-



who has been appointed manager of the Royal Bank in this city. the Royal bank in Canada in 1994 at Clifford, Ont., and at the time of the amalgamation was assistant

The work which is being done at the

## SPRINGBANK PARK NOW **CLOSED FOR WINTER**

Work in connection with the pito- Too Expensive To Maintain Springy Roads For Winter Traffic.

Springbank park is closed to the

Manager E. V. Buchanan, in accordnce with bylaw powers reserved by dated June 31, 1921. The face of the the public utilities commission, ordered ing for the remainder of the winter. "Springbank park is well named," ob-erved Mr. Buchanan, "because there hundreds of springs rising from the ks along the roads of the park. Nairally the cold weather makes the bads both slippery and dangerous. ugh the park roads are better than highway paralleling the park, and he will return. though the park roads provide a sh n that district the commission has ain the park roads for regular traffic during the late fall and winter months

1,500 MAULI WARRIORS SURRENDER TO FRENCH

the closing of the park from November

Damascus, Dec. 16. — The warlike Mauii tribes, numbering 1,500 fighting men, has surrendered to the French, an official communique says. A fine of 600,000 francs and 1,520 rifles was

QUEEN SHOPS EARLY.

## **ARMY DEFENDS WORK** FOR DOWN-AND-OUTS

Those Turned Away Are Not Deserving, Staff Captain Explains.

Salvation Army officials of this city somewhat aroused over the words an evangelist who recently stated nat what the city needs is a hostel for down and outs.

The evangelist in question is said to ave declared that he had appealed to he army when he himself was down out and that aid had been refused. "It has taken the army fifty years to ome to a realization of what is really needed and, what is more, who are the really needy ones," declared Staff-Captain Sparks of the Clarence street citadel, "and anyone who is turned away is not deserving of assistance. Of He en- course some are refused help when we

She insisted that her husband was inspector in Toronto. He continued in her home before 3 a.m. Of course, this capacity until December, 1913, she was not satisfied and no more when he was appointed assistant mansocial work of the army in the last few o men who have no place to sleep and 150 meals to the hungry. The accommodations at this hostel are for 20 men a night and lately it has been neces ry to allow some to sleep on the floor

> This statement will undoubtedly aise a query in the minds of some. said Staff-Captain Sparks, "and we want it clearly understood that we help the man who helps himself. The mar who doesn't help himself can look out

SUES FOR AMOUNT OF NOTE. Fuller S. McPherson, of Edmonton, Alta., has issued a writ in Middlesex Not permanently, of course, but the county court against William James park will remain closed until the com- Bridgman of Winnipeg, Man. Through his attorneys, Macpherson & Perrin, Mr McPherson claims \$96 from the de-fendant as maker of a promissory note

> note is alleged to have been for \$70.83, with interest at 8 per cent, amounting to \$25.17. ACTING DEAN NEVILLE ILL. Dr. K. P. R. Neville, M.A., Ph.D., acting dean of the University of West-ern Ontario, is suffering from laryngitis and is not able to perform his duties at the "U." It is not known when

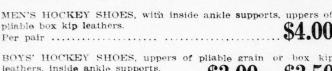
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