SCP TE TO SOLVE **SOCIAL PROBLEMS**

Dale Says Social ion Is a Continious Process.

never reaches a point at t can rest, but must always ssor J. A. Dale of the Univer-Toronto, who gave an address labor forum at the Labor Temple night on "The Evolution of Soci-

lysis of what has been learned thru experiments and experiences of the t, the problems of society would have to be solved in a scientific by the collection of information facts brought forth by the experiof the past and the interpretation their true relationship, declared the

In the indomitableness of man in his desire for better things was founded the undying flame from which came the hope of the future of society. Altho in the history of man successes have been far outnum-bered by failures, society had steadily progressed towards its goal by the determination of man that his lot

Society differed from the state in that society was moving and revolving the whole time, continued Prof. Dale, while the state was a petrified force of authority which only progressed as its restricting tendencies were broken down. The word com-munity far better expressed what was known as society than the word

was known as society than the word state.

The speaker further asserted that the fact of men living together in groups or communities was primarily due to instinct, the foremost of which was the firstinct of self-preservation. The gathering together of men into a community was as much due to self-interest as to co-operation. In the beginning man had to contend for a living on earth against animals which were much better equipped than he in the struggle for existence, and it was due to co-operation with his fellow men that man survived. Society could be said to mean the coming together for a common interest.

Progress of Man.

POLICE ROUND UP CHINESE GAMBLERS

Celestials Scramble to Escape, UNVEIL MEMORIAL But Nine Are Taken Into Custody.

When Plainclothesmen Clarkson and Mulholland raided the house at 26 Elizabeth street last night the clink of money and hum of subdued voices were quite audible thru the closed door. Both of the officers threw their weight against the door, but it withstood the shock. Another and still another shock the door withstood, which gave a number of the Chinamen within time to make their escape thru a rear window onto a woodshed and thence to the street.

When the two police officers finally broke in the door Celestials were fast disappearing thru the window. Nine, however, who were unfortunate enough to be last in line to the path of safety, were taken in custody and locked up in West Dundag street police station on a charge of gambling on the Lord's Day.

CANADA STEAMSHIPS MAY REDUCE WAGES ATTACKED BY SIX MEN,

That the Canada Steamships Com nany contemplates making a general cut in its wage lists was intimated the resident manager, Percy Grant. Mr. Grant stated, however, that the comany has not yet fixed a scale for all ratings of its employes. "The rumor that the company is putting a thirty per cent. cut in wages into effect has no basis in said Mr. Grant.

He could not say whether there had been any reduction or not so far as the captains and engineers were concerned.

"I do know, however," he added "that the company headquarters at Montreal feel that a general reducParis Purchases Raaium To Fight Cancer Ravages

Far's, March 27.—Purchase of two grams of radium for 2,500,000 francs has been voted by the municipal council of Paris. The radium will be used in fighting the ravages of cancer. Deaths from this disease have increaserd from 3,073 in 1910 to 3,619 in 1919. Since that time the death rate from cancer has

state of evolution, according FUEL CONTROLLER'S OFFICE WILL CLOSE

a scientist solved a problem by Half a Dozen Employes Are Affected and Cost Was \$30,000 Year.

> There will be no office of fuel controller for the province of Ontario after Saturday, April 9 Mr. Harrington, present fuel controller, confirmed from this news on Saturday afternoon. He expressed the opinion that this action on the part of the government was a m stake. Four of the large companies in Toronto had reduced the price of coal 60 cents a ton but this was due to the clemency of the weather. Dominion fuel control was in the hands of the Dominion railway thard, and this was a good thing for the country. In due course there would be a rush for hard coal, which was not moving in large quantities at present.

An official of the government stated that it cost the government \$30.000 a year to maintain the fuel administra-

neron, which was interpreted by Mrs. Byrne, who has been closely connected with church work among the NEW KNOX PASTOR ueaf since its inception in the city.

TO FALLEN IN WAR At Centennial Methodist Church,

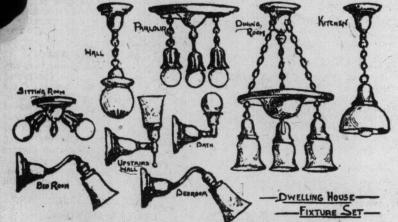
Dovercourt road, two memorial tab-

his son was killed overseas, read the scripture lesson. The first prayer was affered by Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada.

LOSES GOLD WATCH

One man against six has little chance and it was thus that William Simpson whose home is in Caledon Ont., but who is staying at the Subway Hotel, Keele street, West To-tonto, lost a gold watch at Wellington and Bathurst streets at 1.15 a.m.

Out of breath and very much excited, Simpson reported the hold-up to the police of Claremont street station. He stated that he was going home when six men, four of whom were wearing returned men's buttons, approached him and, without speaking, threw themselves upon him. So tion in wages is in order, altho what this reduction will be has not yet sistance. Luckily he did not have any money on him at the time, surprised was he at the sudden as-



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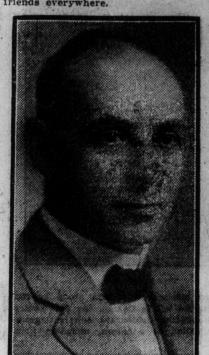
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OVERLAND NAMES BRANCH MANAGER Rev. William McKinley Injured

Mr. H. E. Brasier to Succeed Mr. H. D. Scully at Toronto Branch.

Willys-Overland, Limited, announce an appointment that will be of special interest in automobile circles. It is the selection of Mr. H. E. Brasier as Manager of the Toronto Branch to succeed Mr. H. D. Scully who has resigned to take up other important work.

Mr. Brasier has been Service Man-Aft. Brasier has been Service Manager for Canada for some years and is widely known throughout the whole Canadian Overland organization. When changes in personnel were made at the beginning of the years, he was appointed Ontario Sales Manager and the company and himself were congratulated upon the promotion. His further advancement will be gratifying to his numerous will be gratifying to his numero



Harris of the Ontario mission told of the activities of the organization and gave the cheering news that 75 people was taken over by Willys-Overland, Limited, his good work at the Branch church in Toronto. The financial delartment reported a balance on hand of \$200.05 An Easter sermon was preached that department, he made a host of

DELIVERS MESSAGE

Death, Resurrection and the Atonement of Christ Solve Mankind's Problems.

"What do I come to you with? ust this, and nothing more," said Rev. John Gibson Inkster, in delivering his first sermon last night as pastor of Knox Church. "These three things solve the great protiems of hum.n existence : The death of The address was delivered by Capt. Christ, the resurrection of Christ, and the Rev. W. B. Caswell, while Rev. J. R. atonement of Christ. They solve the atonement of Christ. They solve the often contain a valuable resson. One is no other solution They solve the great has written to the Ontario Safety problem of life, because we do not know League, telling a partial story of his how to live !f we do not know Christ. "If Christ be not risen from the dead, "There are ministers of the Gospel, elders these cars have no tail light or that lesson."

The Chief End of Man. The text was from Philippians, 3, 14, 15: "This one thing I do: Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching out to those things which are before. I press toward the mark of the prize of the high calling God, in Christ Jesus."

"That," said the speaker, was Paul's "That," said the speaker, was Paul's answer to the question. What is the chief end of man?" Some people," he thought, "would never learn that. They went on dissipating their energy, and never amounted to anything. It is a mark of great wisdom," opined the preacher, "as it was with Paul, to say: "This one thing I do. It was a sign of greatness when a man was prepared to admit some thing."

Loves the Bible.

"I am getting to love this Book more and more—this Bible I hold in my hand," said Mr. Inkster. "Now, we do not need to imagine the things—Paul wants to forget, because they are given in this chapter. The best commentary on the Bible is the Bible, just as the study of Shakspere is the best way to understand Shakspere."

Paul had felt he could say: "Show me where I told a single lie, where I cheated a man, or where I did a dishonorable thing, in the eyes of the law, blameless." These were remarkable things, said Mr. Inkster. His church, his nation, his family, his amb'tion, his enthusiash, his righteousness, he left all behind. There are people who are not one sten ahead of the experience Paul described. "My friend," exhorted the preacher, "forget it. Leave it behind"

Mr. Inkster recalled that John Locke had said he read only the Bible. He found in other books a law in classics, but not grace. Paul wanted not only forward.

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forward.

In conclusion Mr. Inkster said: "The great problem is immortality. Jon touches it in the Old Testament; Paul found it in the risen Christ."

The church was crowded in the evenning, as it was in the morning. The new minister's short, terse sentences and his cleer, strong accents were convincing and inspiring. Many clergymen were noted among the audience.

Mr. Inkster is the sixth naster of Knox Church, which was the first Presputerian church in Toronto, and was a mission by the Presbyterian Church of Iraland. A number of the strongest Presbyterian churches now in Toronto were established as missions by the Knox congregation.

Tight hand with a knife and the middle finger almost completely cut off. He was removed to the Western Hospital, where his injury was dressed, after which he was locked up at Claremont street police station on a charge of drunkenness. Zabarda was arrested on a charge of wounding.

SUSPECT OPIUM JOINT.

Bow Ging, 80 Louisa street, was arrested on Saturday night by P. C. Ough on a charge of keeping an opium joint at the alove addrers. Four other Celevity of the place, were established as missions by the Knox congregation.

CHURCH PARADE CLERGYMAN STRUCK; MOTORIST IS HELD

by Auto Driven by Mimico

Struck by an automobile at Yonge and Wellesley streets on Saturday night, Rev. William McKinley, 19 Linden street, was injured about the head. He was removed to the Genhead. He was removed to the General Hospital, where his injury was at first thought to be serious, but late last night The World was informed that he was doing nicely and that his early recovery was anticipated.

Ernest Everett of Mimico, Ont., driver of the auto, reported to the police of West Dundas street station. Detective George Tuft investigated the case, after which Everett was locked up on a charge of criminal negligence.

TO BRITAIN'S CROWN

The York Rangers' band, under Britain,' declared Justice W. R. Riddell, when he addressed the monthly meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association on Saturday on "Canada, Its Past and Future." He reminded his hearers that in early days the governor of a colony governed the country from Britain, but that today the people of Canada as attaining overned the market at the same date. They had brought to this country their great and the Will Keep the Lind on Yee with them will keep the Lind of Canada was a freezed to the commercial that all treasured the free-born right of every Britisher to governor himself.

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Instincts at first had free play, and the growth of society has resulted in the control and modification of instincts for the common good. Instincts controlled by reason were the bedrock of society. The real progress of man from the level of animals, said the professor, came with the discovery of fire, as thru it the inventive genius of man had become possible, and man had become the master of nature, where hitherto he had been but a slave.

The ideal of education was to teach the combination of initiative with cooperation, but in practice it had not yet reached the texts. The outstanding one rate texts. The outstanding one which a visitor encounters is "The combination of initiative with cooperation, but in practice it had not yet reached the stage wire its members would unite in sacrificing self-interest for the good of the community as a whole. The struggle between competition and co-operation was never more apparent than it was today.

the people and their representatives. The beauty of our constitution is that we can build new institutions upon the

"Some of these days there will be a meeting of the great men of the empire to systematize all the changes that have taken place in recent years. I hope to heaven that they do not make it a long document."

RAILWAY WATCHMAN WARNS MOTOR DRIVERS

He Has Seen Many Close Calls Owing to Carelessness of Men in Charge of Cars.

A gateman at a railway crossing has time to observe the habits and manners of the people who cross the railway track and his observations problem of sin and death, because there of these guardians of public safety own particular crossing, with special emphasis on the night operation of automobiles. He says that hundreds then is your preaching vain. But now is of motors cross his "beat" between Christ vain?" the speaker quoted, adding: 7.30 and 11 p.m.; and that scores of in our churches, and teachers in our useless one, that many have no lights, Sunday schools, who have not learned front or rear, and that, "if a man is ashamed to have his lights lit, he should not drive a car.'

"Safety first. He continues: think that motorists should be warned to slow down when approaching a railroad crossing. As you know, some of those express trains run very fast and it sometimes is impossible judge the speed. Now, if a man was to be stationed at some of these crossings at some time when traffic was the busiest, he would see the complaints we, as gatemen, make against the motorist, and fine a few of them. It would help to make the crossings more safe. The gatemen are all anxious to protect the public and also the railway company, and you can imagine the difficult position it puts a gateman in when a motorist drives into a gate and breaks it, as most of the gates are interlocking and cannot be raised till the semaphore is lifted.

"I have been gateman for nearly a year and I have seen some close calls, some that would raise your ha'r, and I would hate to see anyone hurt or killed on any of these crossings, for I am sure I would never forget it to the "st of my days."

Two Roomers Under Arrest Following Drunken Brawl

In a drunken brawl on Saturday night with John Zabarda, rooming at the same address, Joseph Smelluk, 121 Portland street, was slashed across the right hand with a knife and the middle

NEW GOLD TREATMENT OF YORK RANGERS **BRINGS OUICK RELIEF**

Reorganized Regiment With Great War Record Makes Fine Showing.

To the good old war march, Westsandling," and undaunted by weather conditions, the York Rangers, half a thousand strong, marched from the Yorkville Armories and swung down Yonge street Easter Sunday afternoon on the first church parade of a militia

regiment since the war. Easter Sunday was a fitting occasion to mark the reinaugural of church parade in this city, and the Thousands Using It With York Rangers were a most worthy body of soldiers to hold such a

Led by Col. T. H. Holdsworth, with Major W. F. Orr. M.C., second in command, the fine old regiment, with 573 officers and men in line, made a gal-

The parade was witness farade.

The parade was witnessed by thousands of citizens, who lined Yonge street all the way from the Yorkville Armories, north of Bloor street, south to the Strand Theatre at King and Yonge streets, and

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It has sixteen armories, spread thruout Theatre at King and Yonge streets, and again saw the regiment after the close of the service, when it marched up Yonge street back to the Yorkville Armories.

Over 6000 members of the Canadian expeditionary force were recruited by the Canadian expeditionary force were recruited by the County of York, and, in addition to its military organization, each of the Street of the Street of the Street of the Street of the members of the Canadian expeditionary force were recruited by the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. in which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. In which athletics and the Canadian expedition to its military organization, each of the sixteen units has a York Rangers' Community Club. In which athletics and the Canadian expedition is a constant organization and the Ca

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Canada Self-Governing, Delant appearance, as well might such an organization, whose war record is not surpassed by any other regiment in the Dominion. Major J. H. Craig led No. 1 Co.; Major J. M. Muir. No. 3 Co., and Major A. H. J. Adam, No. 4 Co.

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