THREE CENTS.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN CITY CARFARE APPEAL

ABSURD TO CLASS BLOOMER GIRLS WITH BURLESQUE

Instructors of Girls' Athletics Disagree Sharply With Rev. E. A. Pearson in His Criticism of Costumes.

ROLLED SOCKS TABCO

No Indiscreet Conduct and Attire in London Girls' Games, Is Claim.

Instructors of girls' games and physical culture in the London collegiates are unanimous in sharply disagreeing with Rev. E. A. Pearson, B.A., Dundas Centre United church, Yukon in his expressed opinion that there is just as "indiscreet attire and con baseball matches as in a burlesque show. In fact they stoutly maintain that there is no indiscreet attire and in conduct at the games here, and that the only riding not placed. to compare them with burlesque shows is "absurd" and "foolish" in the extreme.

Mr. Pearson's comment at the United Church Ministerial Association vesterday, where the subject of burlesque shows was being discussed, was to the effect that "semi-nude and indiscreet attire and conduct" are to be seen at girls' games. Asked this morning to explain further his objections, Mr. Pearson reiterated that "he has seen as unbecoming attiand conduct at girls' indoor basket-ball and baseball games as he has seen in burlesque at Toronto."

"I am referring to bona fide bloomers, pinned nearly to the waistline," stated Mr. Pearson, "because I have stated Mr. Pearson, "because I have seen bloomers pulled up and made as disgusting as burlesque, though perhaps not intentional, because it is done in the heat of play. I am not a prude; I was an athlete myself; my sons are all athletes, and no one enjoys these games more than I do, but I do believe that girls' bloomers pulled half way between the knees and the body is about the same situation as burlesque and that we and the body is about the same sit-uation as burlesque and that we should not focus our whole attention on burlesque shows and forget these other things which are just as un-wise and unbecoming."

"Nothing Terrible."

"There is nothing to object to renuously," declared Miss A. M Uren, B.A., instructor at the central collegiate, "certainly not in London. We never allow the members of our basketball teams to roll their socks; and socks must meet There is nothing terrible, though the fact that we make the rule concern-ing the socks and bloomers shows that there is a tendency to pull up

"There is decidedly no indiscreet conduct and attire," asserted Miss A. M. Oaks, B.A., instructor at the south collegiate, "because we water that very particularly. It is an 1885 idea not to use bloomers in girls' games: they are the established thing. There is nothing at all to be alarmed about because the girls are absolutely unself-conscious."

Startled London,

had visited London in rather start- appointments with callers at his ofhad visited London in rather starting attire." Pressed for further details, in view of the fact that Mr Pearson has just come to the city from Walkerville and thus might have had grounds for his remarks in the situation there, Miss Oaks declined to describe the Walkerville in Ottawa for the Wednesday meetdeclined to describe the Walkerville in Ottawa for the Wednesday meet-"Girls may pull up their bloomers

now and again to render their move-ments more free," remarked Miss M M. Taylor, B.A., qualified instructor at the east collegiate, "but it is abat the east coneglate, or solutely absurd to compare the situation to a burlesque show. It is foolish to say such a thing and I cannot ish to say such a thing speak too strongly against it, because this evening by the local McGill graduates at the Highland Golf club. Sir Arthur will arrive here early in sarily alarmed."

We are very careful to look our "We are very careful to look out girls over before going on the gymnasium floor," affirmed Miss M. A. Watson, instructor at the east collegiate, "and I think Mr. Pearson in his probeen very strong in his pro-

American girls' teams have been American giris teams have been known to come over to Canada wearing "trunks" or "tights" and "low-cut sweaters," but Mr. Pearson stated in answer to a question that he had never seen any of them. One of the instructors, painted, out "that the instructors pointed out "that the game played by the American girls is under boys rules and much more strenuous than the Canadian girls' games," while another instructor considered "unnecessary and out of place" the trunks as worn by one Toronto girl at a sports meet in Hamilton some time ago.

2 TRAGEDY VICTIMS WILL BE BURIED IN AILSA CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser.

Ailsa Craig, Nov. 3.—The remains

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson of Lethbridge, Alberta, and formerly of this place, who were asphyxiated in a closed car near Grat Falls, Montena, on Tuesday, Ct. 24, will be brought here for buril on Friday.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m., from the residence of Mr. Robinson's there.

from the residence of Mr. Robinson's father, R. J. Robinson, Interment will take place in Nain cemetery.
Mr. Theobould, broher-in-law the late Mrs. Robinso, will acc pany the remains from Lethbound.

Reward of \$2,000 Paid For Capture of Hatheway

WEST MIDDLESEX RIDING MAY BE OPENED FOR KING

Offer of Seat to Premier.

Willing To Consider Any Move

in Best Interests of the

Liberal Party.

Rumors that J. C. Elliott, K.C.,

Liberal member-elect for West Mid-

dlesex, would vacate his seat in order

that Premier King might enter the

house via that riding, were neither

Beyond intimating that he wa

was deemed to be in the best inter-

ests of the Liberal party in Canada

as a whole, Mr. Elliott did not feel able to make any definite statement,

pointing out that he has had no in-

timation other than through news

paper reports, that he is scheduled

for a cabinet post or that Premier

statement.

ing will seek an Ontario riding.
"Owing to the pressure of work in

CONSULT FRIENDS

One Riding Is In Doubt

Nova Scotia Manitoba Saskatchewan ... 15 Alberta Brit. Columbia ...

duct" in indoor girls basketball and QUEEN'S GOES CONSERVATIVE. when interviewed by The Advertiser Queen's, P. E. I., previously tied, is now given to Conservatives; Proven-Man., from latest returns goes doubtful column again, and is willing to consider any move which

IS EXPECTED SOON

Premier Unlikely To Make Public Announcement Until Returns Complete.

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Until Premier
King formally announces the intentions of his government further detions of his government further defelt unable to make any statement in
regard to the situation. tions of his government further developments in the political situation are not expected. But, while there is still no official pronouncement, the impression prevails that (1) the government has decided in favor of meeternment in regard to the situation, he added.

Ottawa Hears Rumor.

The Ottawa Morning Journal, in a front-page news item this morning in the political situation are not expected. ing parliament; (2) that parliament ing, said:
will be summoned as early as is prac-

ticable. Premier King saw the governor Premier King saw the governorm of the premier king saw the governorm of the premier king will enter the house via that him his views of the situation. It is, however, unlikely that he will publicly announce his intention till final are not saying much, but they look as if they were itching to turn the whole organization loose against the premier no matter where he may bob the premier have take several days.

that there is a tendency to pull up the bloomers and roll the socks, but that is all."

"There is decidedly accounted Miss two would account for two of cabinet vacancies. One may be given o a Saskatchewan member. eing suggested that in the situation btaining one of the vacant portpolios may be conferred on a member

of the senate. Meeting on Wednesday.

A meeting of the cabinet has been called for Wednesday afternoon, but Asked whether she had ever seen today all is quiet on parliament hill anything indiscreet, Miss Oaks observed that "some Walkerville girls Laurier house, and has a long list of ing.

> SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GUEST OF M'GILL ALUMNI HERE

the evening and will be a guest with

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED, WOMAN HELD BY POLICE

night found the body of John Dunn, 56, a customs house employee, who they say had been dead at is under boys' rules and much more days, lying in a bed in his home. His strenuous than the Canadian girls' skull was crushed.

His wife, held for examination, said he had come home Friday night and that she thought he was sleeping until yesterday when she became alarmed at his failure to awaken. She said she had slept in the same room with him without being aware that he was dead.

EXPECT RECORD VOTE IN DETROIT ELECTIONS

Despatch.

Detroit Nov. 3.—At the close of one of the most heated, acrimonious and ampaigns in the late of their ballots to choose between John mayor, and his opponent. Cherles

A remarkable likeness of the late it is ready for all to see, a splendid likeness of Sir Adam. During the plaque just completed by Miss Effie plaque came to the artist doing the plaque came to the artist might have their criticism as she might have the total consideration being likeness of Sir Adam. During the steed the total consideration being likeness of Sir Adam. During the steed the total consideration being likeness of Sir Adam. During the steed the total consideration being likeness of Sir Adam.

except in a presidential election

VALIDITY OF CITY RAILWAY BYLAW **ARGUED IN COURT** J. C. Elliott, K.C., Does Not Deny He Is Considering

M'CARTHY FOR CITY

Counsel Claims Repeal of 5-Cent Fare Clause Restored Previous Ticket Rates.

The position was that by an agreenent between the city and the street connection with the assizes now going on at London," he stated this morning, "I have not had the opportunity of giving the political situa-tion the thought which I would de-sire to do before making a definite

"Until he had an opportunity of consulting with his friends in West tickets and establishing cash fa five and three cents. Then in 1924 this act was repealed.

this act was repealed.

D. C. McCarthy, K.C., counsel for the city, argued before the court that the repeal of the statute revived the old agreement, which was suspended. "It is sty of that the government is going to open up West Middlesex, carried with a comfortable majority during the statute. The railway board had refused the city's application for the establishment of the old ticket rates, and he was here appealing to the appellate court. Shirley Denison. K.C., for the company, claimed that the Ontario statute wiped out completely the old bylaw and agreement.

may take several days.

Meighen Is Mum.

Conservatives in the meant me are marking time. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. Conservative leader, decines to make any statement until the intentions of the government are made formally public.

Mr. King is not expected to have much difficulty in completing his much difficu Associated Pre: Despatch
Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—A. R. Hunt, 69,
one of the early partners of Andrew
Carnegie in the steel industry, died
case and City Solicitor Meredith was resterday at Dedham, Mass, where given authority by the council to

Clay Study of Sir Adam Beck

MISS WOOLVERTON AT WORK ON BECK PLAQUE.

Street Car Conductor Poses To Assist Miss Woolverton With

Plaque of Hydro Knight-Work in Progress

Since September.

Appeal Against Railway Board Finding Legalizing 5-Cent Fare Reserved at Osgoode.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Toronto, Nov. 3 .- Question of street

railway fares in the city of London was argued at the second divisional court at Osgoode hall today in an appeal by the city from an order of the railway board dismissing their application to compel the London Street Railway Company to comply with certain fare regulations laid down by a city bylaw.

railway, as laid down in the city by-law No. 916. Sec. 25 (D) (R), the railway could charge five cents for an adult, three cents cash for children over 5 years, and had also to sell time and 9 for 25 cents during the tickets seven for 25c during the daytime and nine for 25 cents at rush

In 1922, the railway appealed to the Ontario legislature that it could not carry on under these rates, so a statute was passed abolishing the

Judgment was reserved.

institute the necessary proceedings. London Artist Finishes Fine

Leaders At Institute Convention



Here are a few of the leading spirits in the Western Ontari women's institute convention, which

IN WALES FLOOD

Dolgarrog Village Swept Away

When Lake Waters Pour

Into Valley.

Associated Press Despatch

lage of Dolgarrog.

Llandudno, Wales, Nov. 3 .- Seven

Houses and buildings were sweps

sheep drowned when 180,000,000 gal-

24 DEAD, MISSING

ONTARIO AND WESTERN ONTARIO W. I. PRE SIDENTS. ight they are: Front row, Mrs. Geo.

Edwards. Western Ontario president, and Mrs. F. Robertson, provincial

department of agriculture superintendent; Mrs. Macoun, Campbellford provincial treasurer; Miss Guest and George A. Putnam, superintendent of women's institutes in Ontario. opened in London today. Left to president. Back row, Miss Chapman,

Reward of \$2,000 Paid Over By Bankers Association

Officials at Toronto Silent as to Who Got Money For Helping in Capture of Hatheway After Thorndale Robbery,

PROVINCIAL OFFICER SAYS HE GOT NO SHARE

persons are reported to have been The Canadian Bankers' association | the reward, pointing out that the drowned and seventeen, including a away and hundreds of cattle and Aug. 6 last. This was the informa-

lons of water from Eigiu Lake rushed down the Vale of Conway yesterday.

Most of the occupants of the houses escaped. North Wales is without electricity as a result of the flood.

Later despatches this morning

ciation.

Just who the "deserving individing the reward?" asked The Advertiser.

"No, I don't think so," replied Detective Murray. "It is very seldom that a request had been made that the names be not divulged.

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Later despatches this morning first reported. When the dam burst, the water formed two streams, each the water formed two streams, each 20 to 30 feet high, rushing down the valley and wrecking everything in their path. The boilers in the elec-tric power plant exploded when the

water reached them, adding to the destruction. The furnace men, however, made their escape.

There were some close escapes, the people, running at top speed in the destruction. Who prosecuted the case against Hatheway last August, said that he had not heard of the reward.

"I haven't heard anything about it," said Mr. Judd when informed people, running at top speed, just managed in some cases to reach high ground at the moment their homes been made.

were swept away. CANADA-U. S. WATER ROUTES CARRY 400,000 IN 1924

Associated Pre Despatch.

Washington, Nov. 3.—More than 400,000 people travelled by water between the United States and Canada during the year ending June 30, research bureau shipping board cords reveal. Seagoing vessels which touched at United States ports carried nearly 1.550,000 passengers. New York led in arrivals and departures with 861,000, while Seattle was second with 272,000, Boston handled 124,000.

SWEDEN'S NOBEL PRIZES TO BE WITHHELD THIS YEAR

Associated Press Despatch Stockholm, Nov. 2.—The newspaper year, at least all those depending on Swedish authority.

Of the five Nobel prizes, four are awarded by Swedish organizations, those in physics and chemistry by the Swedish Academy of Science, and that in medicine by the Stockholm taculty of medicine, and that in literature by the Swedish Academy of Literature. The Nobel peace prize is awarded by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian Stort-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS SHOW MARKED INCREASE

Real estate transfers for the month of October in the city of London show a satisfactory increase over the corresponding month last year, although the total number of transactions was lightly less. Last month 122 transfers were reg-

For Aid In Bandit's Arrest

fund.

woman and nine children, are miss- has paid out an approximate total of rules and regulations of the provinwoman and nine children, are missing as a result of the bursting of a \$2,000 to deserving individuals for provincial officer from sharing in the dam and the destruction of the vil- the capture of G. Leslie Hatheway, Hatheway or any reward for the Thorndale bank robber, who received a penitentiary term of six years on a penitentiary term of six years on ronto police force, who made the actual capture, hadn't received any money, Detective Murray of Toronto tion given to The Advertiser today by G. H. Ross of the bankers' asso, headquarters stated this morning.

award came to London.
Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd,
who prosecuted the case against

Mennie Gets None.

bringing Hatheway to justice and who had most to do with the capture of Hatheway was captured in the case until Hatheway was captured in the case with the capture of Hatheway. If they didn't share

TWO HELD FOR DEATH

case until Hatheway was captured, in the reward, who, then, got the declared that he had not shared in \$2,000? HOUSE-BREAKER GETS OF POLITICAL WORKER

Mrs. McCutcheon this afternoon, know that he didn't get a copper."

"Is Craddock barred from taking

Garageman Omitted.

River, N. S., Found in Stream After Election.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Baddeck, N. S., Nov. 3.—Angus
McKenzie and John McLeod, residents of North River, N. S., both about 30 years of age, were arrested Stockholm, Nov. 2.—The newspaper yesterday in connection with the Dagbladd says today that all the death of Murdock A. Morrison, of Nobel prizes would be withheld this less body was found floating in the North River last Friday.

> MOOSE JAW NOW RETURNS TO WARD PLAN OF GOVT.

tation scheme of government when the city council last night endorsed a motion to return to the ward system of-electing aldermen to the ward system of-electing aldermen to the council. The matter will be submitted to the citizens for final decision at the municipal elections Dec. 14.

15 YEARS IN PRISON Body of M. A. Morrison, North Carlyle Johnson Admits to the Toronto Court He Entered

Seventeen Homes.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 3 .- Carlyle Johnson arrested in connection with numerous burglaries in Windsor and Toronto, pleaded guilty to entering 17 houses in the two cities and was sentenced to fifteen years in Portsmouth Jones this morning. Approximately \$5,000 worth of the loot has been re-

The magistrate stated that he would attach a note to Johnson's papers, so that if they wish to do so Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 3.—A blow was dealt the proportional representation scheme of government when

STEAMER ARRIVALS New York—Celtic, Liverpool, New York—Stuttgart, Bremen, New York-Volendam, Rotterdam New York-Minnewaska, London.

B.C. Gets Big Newsprint Order Through Australian Treaty

strike of seamen in British ports has had the effect of diverting orders for approximately 20,000 tons of newsprint to British Columbia mills. This mayor, and his opponent, Chorles a non-partisan election.

The work has progressed under an one-partisan election.

The work has progressed under loving care. Three times the artist thought fit to scrap her study, because in a presidential election.

Except in a presidential election. would not have been possible but for the Canadian-Australian treaty newsprint business in spite of the

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 3. — The giving Canadian newsprint access to the Australian market duty free, the

Filling of this order will represent Up to a month ago, Great Britain and the Baltic countries had been

INSTITUTE WOMEN. 400 STRONG, HERE FOR CONVENTION

Gathering Promises To Be Best in Western Ontario History, Says Pres. Mrs. Edwards.

LEADERS KEPT BUSY

Sessions Open at the Masonic Temple After Registration at Chamber of Commerce.

What already pomises to be the inest convention in the history of he women's institutes of Western Ontario opened today in the Masonic emple. The session began this afternoon, preceded by a splendid registration of members at the chamber of commerce this morning. Over 400 delegates signed the list, and W. I. leaders were kept busy.

Mrs. Robertson of Lanark, provin cial women's institute president, and Dr. Helen McMurchy of Ottawa, will e among the outstanding speakers at he convention. Mrs. Robertson arrived this morning, and Dr. Mc-Murchy comes on Thursday morning.

Presentation Wednesday. Mrs. George Edwards, president of he Western Ontario institutes, told The Advertiser this morning that she was looking forward to a very sucessful convention. Tomorrow, she aid, is to be a day for the girls, and more young women have registered this year than ever before. eature of tomorrow's sessions will be the presentation of beautiful eather portfolios to three girls of he women's institute, and to three romen of the district, as a recogni-ion of the work they are doing, and also of the things they are accom-

plishing in their meetings.

Mrs. Edwards states that the ve finest speakers have been secured During the convention the business will be interspersed with musical numbers. Miss Dorothy Coll of Ridgetown: Miss McEachern of Crinan, and Mrs. Hugh McKillop of West Lorne, will contribute musical numbers, while Mrs. John Freeborn will give readings at the civic banquet being held this evening at the Mc-Cormick factory in East London at which the delegates will be guests of the city and hear an address of

welcome from the mayor. Prominent Speakers.

Addresses and discussions on opics that interest women make un "Bill" McCutcheon, Thorndale vice, Ontario department of health; "Bill" McCutcheon, Thorndale garage proprietor, who tipped the police off to the number of Hathe-vincial legislature; Miss Emily J. way's car all but one numeral and Guest and Miss Ethel Chapman, of ways car an old one interest and state and sta light, is in northern Ontario on a superintendent of women's institutes hunting trip, but his wife is quite branch, Ontario department of agriconfident that he hasn't received any culture; Miss Grace Fairley, superir tendent of the Victoria hospital "He never got a speck of it," said training school for nurses, this city president of the Ontario Federated

Women's Institutes Subjects which the convention will discuss will include rural educational problems, home economics, nutrition, ommunity life and activities, women

in agriculture, etc.
Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka, vice-president of the Provincial Federation of Women's Institutes, is the convention chairman, and vice-chairmen include Mrs. J. Linklater. of Teeswater; Mrs. Hattie Bradley, of Stratford; Mrs. G. Cruickshanks, of Wingham; Mrs. Stilson Swales, of Komoka; Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald of omoka; Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald,

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today - Mod

east and north-east winds; fair. Wednesday -Fresh to strong east to southeast winds; mostly Pressure is high from the great lakes eastward and over the far northwest, with a trough of low extending from Mani-toba to Colorado. The weather has toba to Colorado. The weather

erate to fresh

been fine from Ontario to the maritime provinces, while in the west it has been more unsettled, with lower temperatures in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High Low High Low Weather Toronto 48 Kingston 48 Quebec .

Father Point 38 St. John 46 Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 50; lowest, 25. The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 35; lowest, 28. Sun rises at 6:56 a.m., and sets at

5:07 p.m. Barometric Readings.

Today-8 a.m., 29.68,