Sir Henry Thornton Returns to Ottawa After Completing Westem Trip-Continues Inquiry Into Cost and Feasibility of Electrification of Lines.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the National Railways System, on his return to Ottawa with several of his officials after an inspection trip through to the Pacific coast, stated that he hoped to be able to make an announcement within thirty days as to where the headquarters of the National System will be. Beyond this, he would give ho hint with regard to proposed imposition to say something of interprovements in what may be called est. I have nothing of any particular importance to announce, than beyond what may be said on several subjects as a result of our trip and study of conditions."

colleagues were going right ahead with the matter of inquiry into the "We propose to appoint a special mmission." he answered, when asked what action was to be taken on this big work, "to inquire into the whole question of electrification, not only on what is known as the Tofonto Eastern Railway, but through Eastern Railway, but through where electrification may be

Expert opinions will be secured by finis commission, and a decision reached as soon as possible as to what should be done to give the best possible service to that are

has been prepared on the electrifica-tion of the Toronto Eastern will be approved?" inquired The Advertiser. "We want to consider it in a go by way of the National Transcontine this proposition to electrification west of Toronto. You need have no railway system, the property has to doubt about our activity on that point," said Sir Henry quite definite-

"We intend to give whatever improved service the commission, after private company. careful study, can justify."

"We cannot for

a study of the density of population do is to provide as good service as and necessary services, both for local traffic will justify, and be in a posiand through traffic, will be made for the district from Toronto to St. Reports have already of Sir Henry and his officials, coverng the completion of the Toronto tern from a point on Queen Australia or India ftreet, near the Don, to Cobourg, and Also covering large improvements and various officials who ac and extensions of the Niagara, St. panied him, visited nearly all Catharines and Toronto Railway, portant points. They started out on which operates in the Niagara dis- Jan. 6, and have covered 7,000 miles which operates in the Niagara district. With a later report on the cost of electrifying the Grand Trunk from Toronto to St. Catharines, the fiecessary data would all be available, and could be considered by expectations only. perts, not as affecting sections only, but as comprehensive development Cobourg to the border at Nia-Falls. The traffic, particularly frontier has about reached the maximum load, which the present double

urban business, that a commission probably comprised of some outside electrical experts, working in con-

named is expected. They will survey the whole scheme of things; and Sir Henry made guite clear to The Advertiser that this commission would be set to work at an early date. Though the electrification will be studied and passed upon finally, as a whole, it is ot understood that the completion sarily be delayed till the work west

It is necessary, however, to plan evelopment in its ultimate relation to the others. In all his discussions on new lines and betterments, the president desires it to be quite clear that he does not d to arrogate to himself those matters of policy or of capital expenditure which belong to parlia-ment. As head of the railway, he regards it as his duty, however, to secure all available information on matter affecting the system. and to carry out such extensions and improvements as parliament apself and his board.

Want Railway Completed.

The significance of this was par-ticularly emphasized by Sir Henry with regard to numerous requests made in Western Canada. He found strong sentiment in a portion of favorable to the completion of rails through to Hudson Bay in order that grain may be shipped by that route to Europe. In the third is it was for parliament to say whether such a railway should be built, but in the meantime he equipping himself with all the in-formation that could be collected in order to give opinions if they were vanted, or perhaps make recommend

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SPECIAL COMMISSION WILL INVESTIGATE

He made to The Advertiser the important statement that he and his timism after your extensive trip?" he was asked.

Thornton Is Optimistic

"Well, I never knew a fellow to win a fight who started in by crying," he answered, laughing. "We have a he answered, laughing. "We have a pretty big job on our hands to put the National System on a good basis, to wipe out deficits and give the people of Canada adequate scr-

what should be done.

One part of the Dominion pre pleted so that it could go via Hud. son Bay. Still another, that it sho be considered in its Dominion system, and it had to be administered with the same common

sense and business judgment as a This is taken to mean that estimates of cost and of earnings, and
a study of the density of population

the study of the density of population do is to provide as good service as tion to give recommendations when

parliament asks for them? The farmers of Canada, he had learned, could now ship grain to Europe five cents a bushel cheaper than their competitors of Argentina During his western trip, Sir Henry

on the journey west.

Returned to Ottawa.

On the return they ran for fortythat of freight from Toronto to the eight hours, continuously, over the frontier has about reached the maxituque, Quebec. From there the party came back to Ottawa. Sir Henry has May Lay Third Track.

It is understood that the plan now in mind is to lay a third track so as to provide for fast local and interpurban justiness, that a commission.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 29—Early this afternoon, with entries for the big has now traveled over the bonshiel nearly complete the provide of paper making, will give a ten-minute explanatory tells. has now traveled over the system from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but there are portions of the Grand aswarm with curlers from a wide terelectrical experts, working in conjunction with traffic and operating of the National lines, will be the new intends to be inspected.

The are portions of the Grand aswarm with curlers from a wide teritory, anxiously awaiting the draw and the opening of the first event at States still to be inspected.

He now intends to sift out his incomplete the organization of the en-

tire system. On his trip the president was accompanied by Major Graham Bell vice-chairman; S. J. Hungerford vice-president and general manager; C. A. Hayes, vice-president in charge of traffic; J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president of the G. T. R.; C. G. Bowker, operating manager G. T. R.; M. H. McLeod, vice-president in charge of construction; C. B. Brown, engineer's assistant to the vice-president; C. S. Gzorski, assistant to the vice-president in charge of construction; Walter Pratt, manager of hotels and sleeping cars; F. Buller, assistant treasurer; F. Fairweather,

assistant general counsel; W. S. Thompson and W. H. Hobbs. On the trip over western lines he was accompanied by A. E. Warren, general manager; H. H. Brewer and H. R. Cameron, assistant general manager, and many other officials Transcontinental, east of Armstrong and of the Canadian Northern from Latuque to Ottawa, by W. A. Kingsland, Canadian Central managements. W. A. Watson, Sarnia: A Watson, Sar land, Canadian Central manager of eastern lines, and L. S. Brown, asistant general manager.

Today an important meeting of the National Railway is to be held here, when several matters affecting the system will be considered.

MASONS AT STRATFORD INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 29 .- Officers of Tecumseh Chapter, No. 24. Royal Arch cumseh Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch
Masons, were installed last evening
by Ex. Comp. W. G. Irwin and Rt.
Ex. Comp. John Stevenson.

The following were the officers installed: Ex. Comp. D. M. Scott, %.Y.;
Ex. Comp. B. C. Atkins, Q.P.Z.; Ex.
Comp. Alex. Cameron, H.; Comp. E.
A. Robertson, J.; Ex. Comp. John
Stevenson, Scribe E.; V. Ex. Comp.
E. Denroche, treasurer; Comps. D.
McCallum, P.S.Y.; Davidson, S.S.; W.
H. Gregory, J.S.; W. A. Wilson, M.
4th V.; W. Culligan, M. 3rd V.; F.
Bradley, M. 2nd V.; F. Walker, 1st V.;
James Gourlay, organist; H. M. Pea-

James Gourlay, organist; H. M. Pea-cock, janitor; V. Ex. Comp. W. C. Irwin and J. A. McFadgen, auditors. RUTHVEN

Special to The Advertiser. Ruthven, Jan. 28.—The many large fields which were sown in clover and fall wheat here have been covered so far all winter with a blanket of snow which has protected the roots. It is anticipated that both will be a bumper yield next season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnstone of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnstone of Winnipeg arrived here on Monday, and at present are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith here. Mrs. Johnstone is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Eaton, who has been the guest of friends for a week, has returned to her home at West Lorne.

Reeve William Clifford, who was a contestant for the warden's chair of Lambton county, was defeated by one vote.

Ice cutting opened up in full swing on Monday, and although it is only about 8 inches thick it is a fine quality.

Worm but also the creation of the like for the rest of the blue milk for the rest of the law took folks."—Nemo.

Last week the good people of Pall Mall street to borrow a pad for a horse-collar. He said he had a sick wife at home, and on this ground the magistrate released him on suspended sentence.

Harrison declared he was in that locality in search of a triend of his by the name of Biggar, but little credence was given to this assertion by the police. He said his family lived in Windsor, wherefore he was a the blue milk for the rest of the said that he had gone to Pall Mall street to borrow a pad for a horse-collar. He said he had a sick wife at home, and on this ground the magistrate released him on suspended sentence.

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "R. T. Q.," who contributed the winning item today.

A man leading a cow by a rope, crossing the railroad tracks. The man succeeded in crossing the tracks safely, but when he looked around all he had left was the rope, the cow having been struck and killed by a train. It's a good thing the cow wasn't leading the man deavored to gain an entrance to the

A north belt car and an automo bile come together, the car going east, the auto going west. The auto turned right around and an Ottaway

A conductor in a crowded Dundas car shouting: "Crowd up there and make room," as several citizens endeavored to gain an entrance to the vestibule. "Other people want to get home besides you." "Why not put more cars on?" asked a woman. "Tye been waiting on the corner for twenty minutes." "Oh, they would crowd like this if we had one hundred cars on the line," the knight of the fare box shouted back. "Why not put them on and make some money, then?" asked a male passenger, and even the conductor joined in the laugh which followed.—WESLEY.

Every morning a big burly tomcat standing erect and, with his forepaws vigorously shaking the doorknob of a certain home on Princess avenue in order to gain admittance. He resorts to this trick several times a day when he wishes to enter, and as he was never taught to do it, he is considered a veritable puss-in-boots.—K. A. busy picking at some ashes. Becoming frightened at a passing car, they started the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day with good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking street corner. It gave two gentlemen told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day whith good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking street corner. It gave two gentlemen told these birds pass through here about the grown and the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day boots, sitting on the edge of a seat in almost perfect V. Flying very low, only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the grown and the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day whith good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking the lead, the very low, only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day boots, sitting on the edge of a seat in almost perfect V. Flying only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day and the lead, the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day and the lead, the told year and year a

"No announcement is yet ready, then, as to whether the report which has been prepared on the electrification of the Toronto Floring and the other urged a line has com-**Unorthodox Doctrines of Grant**

New York, Jan. 29.-New York churchmen today were awaiting with keen interest the next move in the controversy between Pishop William T. Manning and Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension. An announcement from Bishop Manning as to what action will be taken in the matter is expected at any time, though he declined to make any statement this morning.

An immense crowd, evidently hoping for a new sensation in the much-

UNITARIANS rawu- C,d j shoals of theological belief, but, re-Associated Press Despatch. fusing to resign or recant his previous pulpit utterances, he gave some side-lights on his stand and its contribu-

tary causes.

Dr. Grant spoke of the current discontent, saying it was no time to wrangle over dogma. People today wanted straight talk, he said, and were not getting it in the pulpits. He said he had informed the bishop that he would never "talk down to his congression". congregation.' Dr. Grant's position was made th

ubject of the sermons in many other New York churches yesterday. Some assailed him bitterly as and "skeptic." There we and "skeptic." There were one or two references of praise for his posidiscussed case, gathered at Dr. tion uttered by Unitarian pastors, but Grant's church yesterday. Dr. Grant, the preachers of other denominations in his sermon, steered clear of the condemned him unanimously. tion uttered by Unitarian pastors, but

Conjunction With Show-

ing of Films.

processes of manufacture next Wednesday evening in McClary's dining-

industry committee of the London

A special invitation is extended to

the employees of all the city's print-ing and lithographic establishments

and to others interested in paper making. The meeting will be free, and entirely informal, and an oppor-

for a discussion of the subject.

This morning the chamber of com

merce officials sent out written in-vitations to employers and employees

of the printing and lithographing concerns in London.

Waxes Indignant

Alderman "Billy"

Says New Council Takes In

significant Duties Too

Seriously.

It is the candid opinion of Ald. W. Wilson, Ward Two, that getting

the 1923 city council into operation is as big a task in proportion as de-termining affairs of international mo-

for instare e.

ent—the settling of the great war,

Dropping into The Advertiser this

poard of works, directed attention to

the different committees now in ac-tion. "We see a sub-committee here

and a sub-committee there," he com-mented with evident disgust, "but

they took good care that they don't put me on them."

orning, the ex-chairman of the

tunity will be given for question

hall, in conjunction with the

ST. THOMAS BONSPIEL USED IN MAKING PAPER

Competitors Gather at Granite Prof. C. S. Jelly Will Speak in Rink to Await Outcome of Draw.

and the opening of the first event at formation, co-ordinate his plans, and 2 p.m. Upwards of forty rinks will be in this afternoon's play. The first event, with the Just-Wright Shoe Challenge Trophy as the coveted prize, will, it is expected, take up the remainder of the day. The second event, for the Reo Challenge Trophy and the third event for the Elgin Challenge Trophy, will not be con cluded until late on Wednesday. Valuable individual prizes have been offered by the St. Thomas Granite Curling Club for the first four places

in each event. Secretary-Treasurer W. K. Cameron this morning was very optimistic over the bright promise of the 'spiel, and stated that entries already received had exceeded expectations. Further entries will be madbefore play begins, he said.

W. A. Watson, Sarnia; A. M. Craw-ford, Wingham; E. Small, Wingham; J. C. Telford, Owen Sound; R. G. Hall, J. C. Telford, Owen Sound; R. G. Hall, Plattsville; J. E. English Plattsville; W. Ament, Seaforth; Fred Allen, London Thistles; R. M. Kenzie, Sarnia; E. S. Batchelor, Stratford; Dr. Ireland, Harriston; Dr. Wright, London Curling Club; J. W. Griffith, London C. C.; W. Hodgins, London C. C.; James Bristow, J. W. Chantler, R. D. Emslie, E. P. Cash, R. E. Coffey W. K. Cameron, W. W. Vair, R. M. Anderson, F. W. Sutherland, E. H. Fiache, E. Butler, J. D. Loche, St. Thomas; Norman Keene, London Thistles; Robt. T. McCulloch, London Thistles; Bristowe, Bright, Grenizen, Petrolea. en. Petrolea.

FOREST SOCIETY ENJOYS PROGRAM AT CAMLACHIE

Camlachie, Jan. 29. — The members of the Build Better Society entertained about 25 of the members of the Young People's Society of Forest Friday evening, in the I. O. O. F. An enjoyable evening was spen by those in attendance.
Following a dainty lunch the "Tat-tler" was read by Miss Bessie Mc-

WABASH Special to The Advertiser Wabash, Jan. 28 .- A series of re vival meetings are now being conducted in the Wabash Methodist

meet next week at the home of Miss Edna Burwell.

Thomas Howden of Swift Current ask., is visiting Wabash relatives.

Martha Hawkins is ill with an at-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph O'Neil of Kent Bridge.
Charles Hawkins is building an addition to his residence.

Milk Bottles Grow Fewer and Fewer, So Police Arrest Pair of Early Birds

"The early bird not only gets the above-mentioned containers of lac worm but also the cream, and leaves the blue milk for the rest of the This morning in police of

POSTPONED BY MAYOR

Chief Magistrate Selects Thursday for Special Meeting of Councillors.

Mayor Wenige announced this norning that it has been found imssible to stage a special "clean-up" session of the city council tonight, as anticipated. He sets Thursday next as an appropriate date, all other things being equal.

It was proposed that all member of the council would equip themselves with all necessary data in connection with the operation of every department at the city hall. This has been impossible on short notice. The councillors will meet, however. Tuesday night for a few minutes to approve of the change in the Western University debentures, from 61/2 per cent to 5 per cent. The session is calculated to last but a few minutes only, as the mayor gives assurance that nothing else will b considered.

Meeting directly afterwards, the members of the board of works will receive and consider the recommendations concerning the city engineer's department, as submitted by the special "investigation" group Ald. Leonard Douglass.

AS TRIBUTE TO HERO

ardson's Passing.

night at Westminster Hospital. The departed warrior will be

ouried in Toronto, with all honor due a soldier who won his country's most coveted award 64 years ago Burial takes place tomorrow in Toronto, and Sergeant Richardson goes to his reward as he desired-an Orangeman.

Accompanied by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Regiment, mem-bers of the Great War Veterans and other veteran organizations of the city escorted the casket late this afternoon to the Grand Trunk depot from George Logan & Sons' under-taking parlors for transportation to on the 4:80 train. Approaching the city hall this

morning, Advertiser representatives learned that Londoners had undertaken no official recognition of the passing in their midst of one of the The question was taken up with

Mayor Wenige, who immediately directed the city clerk to issue orders "It is the least that can be done," his

Says Commissioner Sowton.

The week-end visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to London arrived on the G. T. R. at noon Saturday. In the evening there was a young people's entertainment at No. I Citadel, presided over by the commissioner.

There was a splendid program, in which the city corps took part, and also the lifesaving troop from St.

day, at the first of which Commissioner Sowton gave a brilliant address on "What Shall I Do With My dress on "what Shall I Do With My Life?" drawing on many experiences from his own life in the Army, and from that of many other officers. He showed that unless the dictates and laws of God were adhered to there could be no real happiness in this

In this service, Commissioner and

more than 80 young people dedicated their lives to God at the close of

DELAY HOSPITAL OPENING WAITING FOR EQUIPMENT

Children's Hospital.

As promised, his worship instituted inquiries in this respect at a meeting of the house committee of the city hospital yesterday afternoon.

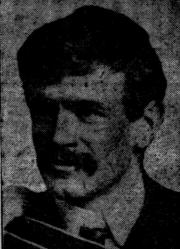
"I found it was impossible to proceed," he reported, "as this necessary equipment has not arrived. We have the idea when it will reach the city. no idea when it will reach the city and in the meanwhile we can endeavor to speed up delivery."
The children's institution formally opened last October.

Church You Go To.

t, "where you will eventually buy."-Advt.

LABOR PARTY TO PUSH ORGANIZATION WORK

There will be an open meeting under the auspices of the London Trades and Labor Council for the purpose of furthering their organ-ization work. This meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1, in the Labor Temple, 288 Dundas street, at



STEPHEN LEACOCK. Canadian humorist, strongly con-demns the attempts which he charges are being made "to penalize and stamp out the French language" in

Obituaries

The funeral will take place today at 2 o'clock in the Webster Cemetery

The death occurred on Sunday in Victoria Hospital of Mary Ling of 856 William street. The funeral will take place from the parlors of G. E. City Undertakes Official Recognition of Sergeant Rich-

SAMUEL KNAPTON.

The funeral will take place tomor-The Union Jack files at half-mast row at 2 o'clock from G. E. Logan's parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, to the Empire's oldest recipient of of Samuel Knapton of London Townthe Victoria Cross, Sergeant George 66th year. The deceased is survived Richardson, who passed away last by his wife Sarah Knapton, and was for more than ten years a residen of the township.

> MARY C. BRADBURY. The funeral of Mary C. Bradbury, aged two years, daughter of Joseph and Gertrude Bradbury of 465 Eng-lish street, will be held from G. E. Logan's funeral parlors tomorrow at 2:30. The interment will take place

Woodland Cemetery Eliza Hardy of 101 Forward avenu

She is survived by her husband

SECRET OF HAPPINESS 26 at her residence of Mrs. Susannah Owens-Hughes, in her 73rd year. The deceased, whose maiden name was deceased, whose maiden name was Owens, was born in Ireland, the daughter of Geo. Owens of Belfast.

of the film, "The Making of Faper, under the auspices of the science and Following God Is Only Recipe,

proved a successful one. The party in Clinton for 53 years, Mary Mc-

There were three sessions on Sun-

Mrs. Sowton were supported by J. A. McKay of Windsor, and S. G. Lieut.-Col. Adbey the candidate secretary; Lieut.-Col. Perry, the editor of the War Cry; Brigadier and Mrs. Creighton, Staff Capt. and Mrs. Penfold and many of the field officers. of the district

About two hundred young people and officers of the various outside corps attended, filling the citadel, and

"We are compelled to wait for the equipment," Mayor Wenige explained today, referring to the delay in connection with the opening of the Children's Hospital.

Doesn't Matter What

Investments are what we are all after this year, and it doesn't matter what church you go to a perfect blue white diamond will cost you less from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundard "where you will aventually a controlly the controlly will aventually the property of the controlly will aventually the controlly thad the controlly the controlly the controlly the controlly the co

MRS. ANNE TACKABERRY. Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen since space to move about it has been obtained at 2 o'clock in the Webster Cemetery of Mrs. Anne Tackaberry of Nissouri Township, who died on Jan. 26. The deceased, who was a Miss Grant of Ireland, was in her 77th year, and is survived by a daughter, Mabel Whitehall of R. R. No. 4, London Township. by the removal of many piled-up articles of furniture which made the original views so confusing. I went down into it this morning, and now that the stage is set, so to speak, for the opening of the inner cham-

MRS. MARY LING.

MRS. KATHLEEN TOPPING. The funeral will take place on Wed-nesday at 2 o'clock in Woodland Cemetery of Kathleen Topping of hewn out of the living rock. In this Aylmer, who died in the hospital at Byron on Sunday. She is survived leading to the burial chamber. This by her father, Abram Ellsworth of Aylmer, and by her husband, George E. Tonging of Purish of Purish of Aylmer, and by her husband, George Comment, on which are many impressions of Purish of P

MRS. ELIZA HARDY. The funeral took place yesterday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery of Mrs.

Eliza Hardy of 101 Forward avenue, who died on Friday last. The ser-vices were in charge of the Rev. Canon Sage, and the pallbearers were as follows: J. Gilbrook, W. Guymer, Guymer, L. Bryant, H. Bryant and

> Harold, and by a son and daughter Gordon and Gwendoline. MRS. SUSANNAH HUGHES.

She is survived by her husband Richard T. Hughes. The funeral will take place today from G. E. Logan's parlors at 1:30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MRS. MARY COOPER. Clinton Jan 29 -- After a residence

Kenzie, widow of the late William Cooper, died suddenly on Friday at her home on Fulton street, in her 77th year. Of a family of nine children surviving, Mayor A. T. Cooper is the only member resident in the town. Other sons are Lt.-Col. John A. Cooper of Toronto and E. H. Cooper of London, England.
Two daughters are living in California, Mrs. John S. Armstrong and Mrs. M. Gauer, and another, Mrs. Dr. R. G. Struthers, is associated with

CHRISTINA J. McKAY. Woodstock, Jan. 29.-The deatho curred in Windsor, Saturday, of one Woodstock's oldest residents

her husband in the Presbyterian mis-

rival of the 2:08 C. P. R. train. WILLIAM McNIVEN. Dorchester, Jan. 29.—William Mc-Niven of North Dorchester township

died at his home, lot 11, concession Deceased, who was in his 66th year, was a prominent farmer and well known throughout this district. The funeral will be held Tuesday

EDWARD BLAKE McDONALD. Edward Blake McDonald of Ridge-town died in this city on Sunday, Jan. 28, in his 42nd year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDon-ald of Ridgetown. Besides his parents, he is survived

by two brothers, George of Los Angeles, Cal., and Stanley of St. Thomas, also two sisters, Miss Jean at home, and Mrs. D. B. Allen of Chatham. The remains are being forwarded Monday morning from the Oatman funeral home to Ridgetown, where interment will be made Tuesday.

INSTITUTE CONDUCTS INTERESTING MEETING

Lakeside, Jan. 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's In-stitute was held in the basement of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Squire, vice-presidnet, presided.

An excellent program was given by the following ladies: Mrs. William Snell Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Mrs. H. Munds and Mrs. Mead. The col-H. Munds and Mrs. Mead. The collections amounted to \$1.25.

The program committee for the next meeting is as follows: Mrs. Nutt, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. Charles French, and Mrs. A. Baker; lunch committee: Mrs. G. P. MacKenzie, Miss J. Seaton Miss. J. Kütmer Mrs.

Describes Outer Chamber of Tomb of Ancient King

Room, Hewn Out of Solid Rock, Contains Wooden Statue of Tut-Ankh-Amen-Door Smashed by Thieves in Search of Loot.

covered in gold leaf, which looks very burnished in the glare of the electric lights, but which is un-Special to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 29 .- Lord Cardoubtedly of great value.

There two figures face inwards from two corners of the room, and therefore they are not in the way of narvon arrived here today to make preparations for opening the inner tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, ruler of Egypt 3,400 years ago. In this inner the opening of the doorway be-tween them, but presumably they will be removed before that operatomb the mummles of Tut-Ankh-Amen and his queen are expected to

be found, together with many objects Mysterious North Wall. of tremendous archaeological inter-Throngs of tourists, many of them

from America, are crowding into the

valley of Kings to see the articles

being removed from the ancient tomb.

BY ARTHUR WEIGALL. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 29.-I do not

hink there has been any descrip-

tion of the inside of the tomb of

ber, where the mummy or mummies

is expected to be found, it will be

as well to record my impressions.

One descends a steep flight of

rock-cut steps, and walks down a

square sloping passage, neatly hewn out of limestone. Suddenly, at the

end, one steps down into the middle of a long, narrow chamber running

at right angles to the entrance. This

chamber is, I suppose, about 25 feet

long, 12 feet broad, and 9 feet high,

and is now illuminated by two glar-

ing electric lamps attached to the

bare wall on either side of the en-

The north wall, on the right

one enters, is covered with smooth, pink plaster. This is evidently a

sions and large seals of Tut-Ankh-Amen and the necropolis of the

partitioned off for the actual burial

blocked-up doorway is a wooden

It is with difficulty that one turns one's eyes away from the mysteri-ous north wall, which holds behind it a 3,000 years old secret, but at length one gives attention to the west wall, facing the entrance. Here, west wall, facing the entrance. Here, somewhat to the left, is another sealed door, but a large jagged hole has been made in the lower part by an ancient robber. Through this aperture one obtains a dim view of the mass of funeral furniture, as yet into the mass of funeral furniture, as yet Two of the three golden cere-

monial couches still stand there, but a third has been removed, as I described recently. They are great, tall, heavy affairs, these couches. One has the sides fashioned to represent elongated lions, and the other hipopotami. They are not beautiful or nigh art, in spite of their intrinsi value, but look more like pantomin props, or stage sets. I remember in the smashed-up tomb of Horemheb, one of Tut-Ankh-Amen's successors, we found both hippopotamus and lion heads carved in wood. These were somewhat of a puzzle to us at the time, but it is now clear that they were from similar couches, and one must suppose that they formed some part of the

Three Chariots. Next one turns to the south end, next one turns to the south end, and here in a heap are the bodies, of three charlots, which will be most difficult to move without damage, owing to the manner in which they were tumbled into the corner by the ancient thieves. A few odds and ends complete the stuff still remaining in the tomb and one's even maining in the tomb, and one's eyes turn back once more to that sealed doorway, wondering whether three couches and three charlots mean it, listening in darkness as we move about in this outer chambe in solitary glory.

I think he must be in a stone sar-

walls closely, and I see evident signs of something big and heavy having been dragged into the tomb. But it priests, all cut into the cement with masterly skill.

It looks as though the chamber extended beyond the wall; that one end of this same chamber has been extended to the chamber has been extended to the chamber has been expectations. But it is useless to speculate, and one at last turns away and climbs back into the dazzling sunlight of the valley of the kings, where daily crowds of sightseers gather, feeling again the mystery of this strange contact with the beginnings of earthly civil-

cophagus, for I have examined the

ization. statue of the king, the body and limbs painted black, and the head-

dress, skirt, sandals, and so forth. KNOX CHURCH, MITCHEL

Women's Missionary Society evening on "Plant Breeding in Na-ture." The lecture will be illus-Leads Auxiliaries in Strat-

ford Presbytery. Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Jan. 29.-At the annual neeting of Knox Church congregation, at which Dr. A. J. Brown presided, the reports for the year evidenced progress in the various de-

partments.

excelled all past records, ranking first n the Stratford Presbytery, in which here are 31 auxiliaries. The treasurer, John Rankin, presented his 25th financial report, which Growth of the British Empire." was the best in the history of the congregation.

Total receipts were \$4,647.40. A deficit of \$564 was paid, and there is a balance on hand of \$304.82. The salary of Miss Black, the church

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sented with \$100 in cash by members of the congregation.

At the close of the meeting the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gordon, was pre-

organist, was increased by \$100.

SOUTHWOLD Special to The Advertiser.
Southwold, Jan. 28.—Rev. Mr. Gilmore of London will be inducted as pastor of the following charges: South Delaware, Paynes Mills and Tempo congregations, Thursday, Feb.

The induction will take place at

Paynes Mills charge at 2:30 p. m. The London presbytery will take part in the ceremony.

William Prior and family of Sha ron spent Sunday at Harry Prior's.

Miss Bertha Vicary of the General Hospital, Kincardine, is renewing old equaintances in the village. John Holdsworth spent the week-Mr. Carter of Kingsmill spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Betterley.
Duncan Gordon is attending the county council in London.

Newspaper Alliance and London Daily Mail.) INTERESTING LECTURES SCHEDULED AT WESTERN

Western University extension lectures will be continued this week when Professor N. C. Hart will speak at the public library on Thursday evening on "Plant Breeding in Nature". trated.

Professor L. A. Wood will speak in the library building on "Canada's Trade Relations with the West Indies." On Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Collegiate Institute auditorium, Monsieur Firmin Box auditorium, Monsieur Firmin Box sieur Firmin Roz, assistant director of the National Bureau of French Universities and High Schools, will lecture (in French) on "La vie in-tellectuelle en France." This lecture is being given under the joint auspices of the university extension division of Western University and the London branch of the Alliance Française. On Thursday, Feb. 22, at the public library, Lieut. Col. W. J. Brown will lecture on "Th

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