IN THE PROVINCE

at an Enthusiastic Session.

DISCUSS WHITE SLAVERY

Mrs. McAllister Tells of the Strenuous Fight Waged Against Evil.

By unanimous consent the delegates the London Conference Branch, Womn's Missionary Society, placed themselves on record yesterday afternoon as being in favor of the present movement in Ontario towards the abolishing of the bar and of the treating The motion was voiced by Mrs. McAllister, of Exeter, recording secretary W. M. S., during an address by her on "National Problems."

Traces Temperance History.
Mrs. McAllister traced the history
of the temperance movement in the It had been a bitter struggle against the liquor interests, but she believed success was near at hand. great opportunity now for all temperance workers to stand by the leader Mr. N. W. Rowell, for so nobly espousing their cause. She urged all women to use their influence, direct or indirect in standing by the temperance

Mrs. Gordon Wright said that the abolition of the liquor traffic was isters had prayed for for many years. taken out by the root.

"Statisticians say that if the drink bvil was abolished, at least 75 per cent immorality would be wiped out,"

said Mrs. Wright. Discusses White Slavery

Resuming her address on "National Problems" Mrs. McAllister dealt briefly with the white slave traffic, stating that it was twenty-eight years since women, Josephine Butler and Katharine Boon, in London, England, went to the late W. T. Stead with the proposition that some organized effort hould be made aganst the traffic. Mrs. McAllister told of the organizing of the national vigilance committees by Mr. William Coote, well known to many Londoners. At the great conference in London, England, last year, twentyfour nations were represented, all un-Iting in an effort to prevent the evil.

Other business of yesterday afternoon was the receiving of the dis-trict organizers' reports, left over from the morning session. the morning session. Mrs. Douglas reported 271 active members and 51 members for Ridgetown. Strathrov, Mrs. Smith stated there were 269, annual members; Sarnia, through Mrs. Johnston, reported 171 and in Windsor, Mrs. Kennedy said a substantial memorial fund had been raised during the year. These reports,

nesday morning, were unanimously Mrs. (Rev.) McCamus, London, presented the report of the superintendent of the department of Christian Stewardship, advocating more giving by tithe by the W. M. S. members.

together with those presented on Wed-

Pleasing Program.
Solos rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. Edward Wyatt, Miss Jean Buttrey, of Strathroy, and Mis Irene Straitch, were very much enjoyed. A people's hour, when five young ladies, members of circles, each spoke briefly on the benefit of circle work. A missionary exercise by nine little boys, was also received with great interest. Buttrey, of Strathroy and Miss Irene occupy much of the time. Rev. A. J. Johnston, B. A., will conduct the Quiet

BLACK CARPENTERS BETTER OFF THAN THOSE OF ONTARIO

Labor Organizer Denounces **Working Conditions in Ontario** -Big Union Mass Meeting.

That the purpose of organized labor is not, as so many believe it, a selfish endeavor to secure greater wages by means of strikes and lockouts, but rather an earnest desire on the part of the workers to secure better living conditions for their children, was the statement made by J. C. Mattashed chairman of the mass meeting of car-penters held in Hyman Hall last even-ing for the purpose of extending the London local of the United Brother-

Fit Child for Life. "Our purpose," declared Mr. Matta-shed, "is to prevent our children from entering the labor markets of the world until they have reached that period in their life and education when they are fitted to take their places among the best and most skilled laborers, capable of securing the highest wages paid, rather than reducing the standard of wages. Organized labor comprehends the ultimate attainment of the highest manhood, mentally, spiritually and physically."

Tells of Benefits.

Thomas Moore, district organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters spoke briefly, urging the benefit of or ganization upon the non-union car-penters present. The working conditions for carpenters in Ontario today, he stated, were worse than those of colored carpenters of South America, where an eight hour day is almost universal.

almost universal.

Several prominent labor men spoke, among them Delegate Jacobs, of the Trades and Labor Council; J. Thompson, John Scott and Walter Ellis, president of the London carpenters'

Uphold Leader Rowell's Policy Secretary of Trades and Labor Council So Declares at Council Meeting.

CRITICIZES HON. ADAM BECK

Calls Him Type of Man Who Makes Money Here and Spends It in Europe.

A shack in East London near the new McCormick factory, said to be inhabited by twenty or thirty foreigners, was the cause of a stormy debate at the trades and labor council's meeting last night.

Ed. J. Norman stated that the shack was a disgrace to the British flag, and he wanted to know what the board of health was doing about the matter, and that he stood for decency and cleanliness above everything else.

Wants Investigation.

"These men are housed under im-

proper conditions and we should have the charge made by the carpenters investigated," he said. W. H. Burleigh took exception to

Mr. Norman's remarks, stating that Mrs. May R. Thornley, Provincial President W. C. T. U. for Ontario, was called to the platform, and in a brief address stated that there was a said that he would be glad to take Mr. Norman or anyone else on a tour of inspection, the foreigners being muckraked on every occasion. The Flag.

E. Inglis, secretary of the trades and abor council, sprang to his feet at the conclusion of Mr. Burleigh's remarks. That flag is not worth the ink that is used to print it," he said, referring comething that mothers and wives and to the Union Jack. It harbors a whole lot of financiers and employers under It was not enough to cut down a license it, who crush down their employees. here and there. The evil must be We are organized to elevate ourselves socially and morally, and not to holler about the foreigners who are a credit to our country, more so than many Englishmen who come to our shores. Criticises Adam Beck.

He stated that no hue and cry was nade about the financiers who spend millions of dollars in Europe annually, money that was sweated out of the laboring people of Canada, citing the Hon Adam Beck as a sample of the Canadian who makes his money here and spends it in

"We are crying 'Down with the for eigner,' and scrapping among ourselves, while Mackenzie & Marn are pulling down nillions of dollars under our very noses We ought to be ashamed of ourselves the way we carry on about the foreigners,"

Protest Long Hours. A protest was read from an employee of Contractor Boss, who furnishes men and horses to the city garbage department. The driver claimed that the men owe nearly that amount. worked twelve hours a day and were compelled to clean the harness after they | W. Jameson for defendants. quit work on Saturday nights. The let-te; said that a petition asking conditions ter said that a petition asking conditions had been presented, and three of the \$2,232 and interest at 5 per cent since drivers suspended for their conection with the petition. It was suggested that these men be organized, as seventeen are prepared to swear to the accuracy of

the statement. Excursion to Toronto. The council will hold an excursion to Toronto on June 13 via the C. P. R., the trades and labor councils of the towns and cities en route being invited to at-The tickets, which will be good for three days and cost \$2.95 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The special train will leave London at 7:30. Tickets may be procured from W. H. Burleigh and Walter Francis.

AFTER PERMANENT PLACE

Members of the British Social Union Workers' Church property, owned by John M. Parsons, on King street, with a view to securing it for permanent club quarters. Joe E. Ling, of the B. S. U., mild cases of small quarters and the question of the case of small quarters. told The Advertiser today that the prop- ion of general vaccination was freely erty was fairly suitable for the purposes contemplated by the club, or in case a new building was deemed more advisable, beter and more central location could ardly be obtained.

What the union has in mind is very much along the lines of the British Wel-come League in Toronto. Club rooms, reading rooms, assembly rooms and lodging rooms for newly-arrived immigrants would be fitted up. Nothing definitely has so far been done in the matter, but there is a strong probability of the union either buying or renting the old church for club premises.

ENGLISH WOMAN TO "ROUGH IT" IN OUR CANADIAN NORTHWEST



Lady Comm-Dovle Special Correspondence.
EDMONTON, ALTA., May 21.—A cabin dogs now being built on the Saskitchwan River, 50 miles from a railroad, will be the summer home of Lady Doyle. The Doyles will sail May 26 for America and

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Labor Council Will Aid Single Taxers in Advocacy of Public Ownership.

URGE NO FURTHER AID

Say That Government Should Not Assist National Undertaking in Private Hands.

The trades' and labor council will co-operate with the Single Tax Association of Ontario in sending a petition to the Dominion Government at Ottawa, urging them to take over the Canadian Northern Railway as a public work for the people of Canada, compensating the present owners for any money they have

At the meeting of the council last night communication was received from the single taxers, urging co-operation in securing public ownership. The members of the council agreed with the tax association and pledged their support.

In its communication the association declared that nearly the whole cost of the road, amounting to millions of dollars, has been supplied by the Canadian people through grants, bonuses and guarantees from municipalities and the Provincial and Federal Government, conditional on the operating and build-

The C. N. R. has confessed its in-ability to complete the road without further public assistance, and the single tax-ers and Labor men urge the Dominion Government to give no further public aid to what is virtually a national undertaking, as long as it remains in private hands.

TWO SUITS ENTERED

Actions Aiready Set Down For June Assizes. Two cases have been set down for the non-jury assizes, which open June 8. Charlotte Uren claims \$1,080 and \$35 costs due her, she alleges, as a result of a promissory note made by John Geary and Edwin C. Lewis, who allege they do not

Macpherson & Perrin for plaintiff. J. Sam. B. Gorwill alleges that James E. March 19, 1912, as his interest in the defunct London Pant, Shirt and Overall Manufacturing Company. The trouble arose out of the liquidation of the company some time ago. The defendants al-lege that Mr. Gorwill received his interest

VACCINATION DROPPED

in the business, and have put in a counter

Dwindling of Number of Contagious Diseases in City Puts Quietus on Agitation Says M.H.O.

Compulsory vaccination in the pub-lic schools, which has been agitated for some time, will probably be dropped for the summer as the number of contagious diseases are gradually dropping off. Dr. T. V. Hutch-inson, M. H. O., said yesterday, however, recently looked over the old Christian that the schools would surely reap agitated

MARKSMEN OBJECT

Want Telephone Installed To Facilitate "Marking."

Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed by marksmen of the various cal militia units against the condition of the Cove rifle ranges. There is absolutely no method of communicating from the ranges to the butts, and this has been felt as a serious drawback in the rifle matches held the last three Saturdays by the Seventh Regiment.

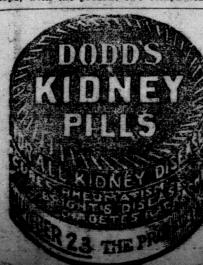
On every range of any importance Canada, range telephones have been in-stalled. Often a shot is not marked, and unless the range officer can speak to the markers on the target, the man shooting is credited with a miss, although he may have made a bullseye, over a previous

Some of the marksmen jocularly suggest that it will be necessary to take the signal corps out each Saturday to establish a means of intercommunication. In all serisness some steps must be taken, or natches cannot be held with any particu-

TO ORGANIZE CORPS

Ten Cadet Companies to be Created In

Public Schools. In pursuance with the declaration made by Inspector C. B. Edwards on Monday at the spring inspection of Talbot street public school cadets, that next year there should be ten cadet companies in the public schools of London, efforts will be made next fall to organize new companies in Aberdeen, Empress avenue, Wortley road, Simcoe street, Princess avenue, St. George's, Victoria and Chesley avenue The formation of these new corps, with the present two companies at



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SPLENDID STOCKS OF HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

It is delightful outdoors these May days-everything abloom or budding. Along the Springbank valley the blossoms count by millions, the finest sheen that was ever seen. Some were grumbling at the tardiness of the season, but Mother Nature, we may be sure, makes no mistakes; she was never more generous nor clothed more beautifully than now. So the up-to-date merchant must instantly follow suit with everything that men and women wear.

We Are Ready With Everything for Outdoor Life

Upon what you wear depends very largely how you enjoy "the great outdoors" this summer. The beach, the drive, the sail, the country walk, the tennis ground, the porch, the hot day, the cold or rainy day, outdoor occasions-all have their requisites in apparel, the attention to which makes for your comfort.

Newest Jewelry Novelties



The new jewelry counter is bristling with the latest jewelry ornaments-beads in long and opera lengths, eardrops, bracelets. brooches, pins, etc., etc. See the Galilith oval shape beads, opera lengths, in white, amber, green, tango, cerise; per string....75¢

Necklace of Amber Beads, joined together with fancy links and colored beads in amethyst, sapphire, etc. \$1.50

Galilith Bead Necklaces, long opera length, all colors, intersected with French pearls; very pretty...

Pretty Amber Beads, intersected with blue or red beads, opera length 50¢ French-filled Beads, 54-inch lengths....\$1.50, \$2, \$3 Graduated French Pearls...........\$1.50 to \$4.00 Black Jet Crosses, from, each 50¢ to 75¢ Black Cut Jet Beads, 54-inch, dull or bright....\$1.00 Eardrops, in jet or pearl. Special...50¢, 75¢, \$1.50 Also Sterling Silver, with brilliant or jet combinations. \$4.50 and \$6.50

See the New Coral Rose **Brooch Pins**

Collar Pin Sets, gold with pearl and coral rose in centre,

Also a great variety of Brooch Pins, with pearls or brilliants and coral rose in centre. These are the newest. See them. Each 75¢ to \$1.00 Dainty Lavalier, fine gold chain and drop, with pearls

Dainty Heart-shape Locket, for baby, on fine gold chain 85¢

Baby Bracelet, gold filled, fine band with locket or dainty FICHU PIN—The new V-shape, for low neck blouses, is the greatest fad of the season. The new blouses seem to

demand this little finish; in sterling silver, studded with fine brilliants or engraved gold. Each 75¢ Main Aisle.

Colored Satin Petticoats Friday

This is a very attractive line; soft, rich satin, with 60-inch accordion pleating at foot, gored to fit neatly around hips, with drawstring at waist: colors are petunia, emerald, cerise and mole, also black; lengths. 36 to 43 inches. This is a great special. On sale Friday \$1.29 Mail orders filled while

they last. See Vestibule Window.

SKIRTS TO MEASURE. Four Styles. Making, Sewings and Trimmings (fitted). Special, \$1.75.

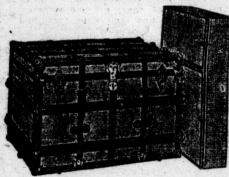
Holiday Traps For Those Who Travel

We have collected some of the best "luggage" values for week-end tourists we have yet shown, from the Handbag to the Wardrobe Trunk. Whatever you need in baggage, whether it be for an overnight or week-end stay, or a month's vacation is here in great variety, of sound, vouched for dependability at lowest possible prices.

Many lines - a great many more than usual — we have been able to

secure under unusually favorable buying conditions, and these, of course, being under usual retail value, will disappear quickest. Some price hints are given below.

Cloth-Lined Trunk, \$5.95



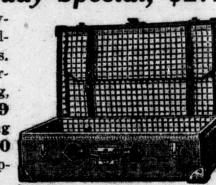
Special Waterproof Canvas-Covered Trunk, with hardwood slats and brass-plated dome corners and clamps; two good strong cowhide straps, and full cloth-lined. This Trunk is good value for \$8.00. Our special .. \$5.95 Other Trunks, \$2.25 up to

\$75.00. STEAMER TRUNKS-We are particularly anxious to show you these. Prices, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.00 up to \$75.00.

Suit Cases, Holiday Special, \$2.49

Japanese Matting, closelywoven, light but strong, polished brass locks and bolts. all edges bound, leather corners, steel frame, cloth lining, 24-inch size. Special, \$2.49 Special Waterproof Matting

Suit Case. 24-inch. ... \$1.50 Also full line of these popular Cases up to \$10.00.



Club Bags, Special, \$4.49

Black Walrus Bag, grain leather covered frame, double handles, brass lock and catches, leather corners and leatherlined. See this Bag \$4.49 Also special genuine cowhide, walrus

grain, leather-covered frame, double handles, brass lock and catches, full leather-lined, large size, 20-inch Bag, for All new stock baggage-in Basement.

Special Sale Sports Coating

Special purchase of the New Plain Soft Eponge Cloth, for sport coats: popular colors for summer wear-new blue, taupe, brown, tan brown and navy. One of the new and most popular coatings bought at special price. Quality usually sold for \$1.85, and just the goods wanted for ladies' and misses' coats; 54-inch. Price, yard \$1.00

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NEW GAS RANGES. \$12.50 up. New Kitchen Cabinets. \$19.00 to \$35.00. Basement.

Talbot street and Rectory street schools TO PROTECT PAVEMENTS will give London two full cadet battalions with a full quota of battalion officers. Several Western Ontario cities, not as

Companies Must Stand Cost of Tearing Up Streets If New Order

Up Streets If New Order
Is Disobeyed.

As a protection for the new pavements which the c'ty will put down kereafter no too are being sent out to telephone and telegraph companies, the waterworks and hydro-electric department, and the

gas company so they can lay their pipes and wires underground on those streets which are to be paved this year. In all cases the companies and city

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large as London, have already fullyformed battallons. St. Thomas, Stratford
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