TRAFFIG BYLAW IS

The Right-of-Way and Speed Clauses Are Changed by Council.

POLICE TO ENFORCE IT

Mayor Suggests That Enforcement Be Left Entirely to Force.

London's new traffic bylaw, which an acre, was paid for the place. passed the council last night, is causing more or less speculation among the owners and drivers of automobiles as to how it will be enforced. Mayor Graham intimated to the council last hight when several new amendments were tacked on to the already cumbersome law, that traffic regulation ought to be left exclusively to the police department, the same as in other large cities

Automobile owners were making inquiries this morning as to when the law would go into effect, and if they would of violations before they were arrested. The law is drastic on several points, as it restricts the speed of cars sidewalks that lead into private lanes. These provisions are worded, so that the of a car is liable to arrest if he exceeds four miles an hour when crossing certain streets.

Some Important Points.

Some of the amendments provide that the speed of cars shall be reduced at all street crossings; that autos overtaking street cars or other vehicles which are stationary, shall not pass those cars or vehicles on the side from which passengers are alighting; the police and fire apparatus, ambulances and royal mail wagons have the right-of-way over all other vehicles on the streets of the city: when one car overtakes another going in the same direction it must pass on the left; cars passing one another shall obing north or south on Richmond street. or west on Dundas street, shall have the the music." right-of-way over other vehicles crossing the said streets.

The public health bylaw, which passed be council at the same time gives the council at the same time, gives the health board power to close up such amusement places as Tecumseh Park, or those where an admission is charged, providing they do not maintain public toilets which meet the approval of the board.

Storm Sewer Inspectors. The following storm sewer inspectors

appointed by the city engineer were approved: R. K. Robertson, C. Webster, Arnold Swayze, A. J. Draper and John Moffatt.

The report of the board of control which was adopted, provided that the agreement with the county 50 per cent of the expenses incurred in repairs and the county the balance. The city is to pay 70 per and the county the balance. These pro- considerable information bearing on visions should have been passed last Government aid for subway work in December, but were overlooked

FAVOR ROWELL POLICY All Ministers for "Banish-the-Bar," Says

Rev. H. A. Graham. The majority of London Methodist ministers arrived home from the Sarnia

the general conference meeting this in a measure. He will bring in a the conference was, of course, the temperance resolutions. All the ministers were unanimously in favor of the "banish the bar" policy; but of course there was some debate before the resolution explicitly designated the 'Rowell' policy' as the one supported by the con-

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS

Board of Education Decides on Princess Avenue School Alterations.

Calling for, and accepting tenders, was the main occupation of the Board of Education Building Committee meeting yesterday afternoon. Tenders will be called for this week on the alterations to be made in Princ-

ess Avenue School. Tenders for coal for the city schools are all in, but janitors will have to be consulted regarding the quality of the coal they want before the tenders are

In spite of the heat, the board ran over a heap of regular accounts and routine business.

INQUEST TODAY

Coroner's Jury Will Investigate Death of London Brakeman at Komoka.

The coroner's jury, sworn in to investi-gate the death of James Nelson, Grand Trunk brakeman, residing at 14 Campbell street, who lost his life early yesterday morning at Komoka, while endeavor-Ing to recover his hat, met vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Komoka with Coroner Dr. F. H. Mitchell in charge. After visiting the remains, the jury adjourned till 3 o'clock this afterne

will meet in the Komoka Town Hall. members: Thomas G. Turnbull (foreman), passage of the supply bill wil be accom-Robert Foster. William Noxill, Ross Campbell, George Lofthouse, Peter Me-Kellar, M. Tunks, George Tunks, D. H. Matheson, James Sutherland, Daniel Steele, and Victor Marston.

The remains arrived in this city at 4:10 yesterday afternoon, and were removed to the undertaking parlor of Smith, Son & Clarke.

Funeral on Thursday. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the residence of Mrs. Violet Brooke, 14 Campbell street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

GRAHAM-COOK

Rev. H. A Graham, of Centennial Methodist Church, is in Toronto this afternoon officiating at the marriage of Grahem has Just been ordained and has above rate, \$2.70. Tickets good going been gran leave of absence for one on the fast Detroit express at 11.23 year, which he will spend at Cambridge a.m., only, returning up to and includ-University. Rev. Hiram. Hull, pastor of Dunn Avenue Church, Toronto, of which the bride is a member, will assist Rev. H. A. Craham in solemnizing the City Ticket Office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. W. Fulten, City Passanger Agent. wedding ceremony.

ARTHUR STRINGER SELLS HIS FAMOUS KENT FARM

AMENDED AGAIN Author Succeeded in Growing Peanuts, Sugar Cane and Sweet Pota-oes-Must Cultivate Garden of the Imagination.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, June 10.-Arthur Stringer, just the trouble. Farming was too much he well-known author, has just sold his fun. My contracts with editors and pub-Lake Erie fruit farm to Dr. Campbell, a lishers make it necessary for me to get retired physician, of Blenheim. The busy and cultivate the garden of the Stringer farm was for years one of the show places of the lake shore, and there the author-farmer succeeded in growing such things as sweet potatoes, peanuts, sugarcane and African artichokes. record price for Kenty County, of \$250 "I love my farm." said Mr. Stringer

London claims the famous author referred to in the above dispatch as one of her formost "old boys," a graduate of

Seventh Band Is Well "Lit Up"

Individual "Flashes" Latest Innovation to Provide Illumination to Musicians.

By means of a seven-candlepower light ried in the upper breast-pocket, members of the Seventh Regiment Band were enrounding corners and in crossing the abled to clearly read the notes on their sheets of music on parade last night. On former occasions the band had been provided with light by the unsatisfactory method of carrying a gasoline torch. The flickering of the light made the notes indistinct, straining the men's eyes. By the use of the new individual arrangement, each man can see his music distinctly.

The music is held on the "harp" at tached to the instrument, as formerly. A small battery is carried in an upper tunic | the city. pocket. The lamp is attached to the harp. Both are placed in circuit by a fine wire. The men are enthusiastic over

the innovation. "It's a decided advantage," one of the pandsmen stated to The Advertiser last serve the universal law by turning to night. "It was impossible for us to do the right; the driver of every vehicle go- good work at night before. Particularly on a windy night, with the torch flicker and the driver of every vehicle going east ing more than usual, it was hard to read

Committee Members Will Have Interesting Report to Make.

The special subway committee of the city council will hold another mayor and city clerk be empowered to meeting in a few days to receive the report of City Engineer Ashplant on council re courthouse and jail, extending out street. At that time it is understood several communications will be read showing the progress of subway construction in other cities.

Members of the council on the com mittee are reported to have gathered this city, and this will be given out when the committee gets together to consider Mr. Ashplant's estimate.

conference last night. "It was a fine N.S., being wiped out. It looked as conference," said Rev. H. A. Graham, though redistribution was off and it is "much larger than usual on account of understood that Mr. Rogers has yielded year at Ottawa. The biggest feature of without the signatures of the Liberal members. The report will leave the county of Russell undisturbed. As some seat has to go, it is now proposed to abolish Stormount. In doing this the town of Cornwall is put into the riding of Glengarry. The bill will also make one riding of the two Kents, which are now represented by two Liberals, David Gordon and A. B. McCoig.

Sixty Thousand Riding. This will make a riding with a population of sixty thousand, and it is possible that a portion of it may be attached Richmond, N. S., will go under pro

With these changes it seems practically certain that the redistribution bill will be introduced, will be debated and carried through. Possibly there may be some further change mawe when the measure is in the Commons.

Ontario Reductions.

For Ontario, according to the new arrangement, there will be two Middlesex ridings where there are now three, two Hurons where there are now three, two Grey ridings where there are now three, one Northumberland where there are now two, one Lanark where there are now two, one Kent where there are now two. Two ridings will be made of the constituency of Thunder Bay and Rainy River. Two ridings will be made of Nipissing and called Nipissing and Temiskaming. Brockville and Stormont will disappear. Toronto and York, which now have eight seats will have ten. It is understood that Mr. McCoig will seriously object to the people of Kent being served hereafter by only one rep-

resentative. Prorogation Friday.

Parliament will prorogue on Friday The redistribution bill will be brought down this afternoon, and, after some debate, will probably carry before the sitting closes. Thursday the remaining business of Parliament, including the The jury is composed of the following postal act and concurrence and the plished by the two houses. This will leave the way clear for prorogation on Friday unless something unforeseen intervenes. It is possible that the debate on redistribution may be lengthened be- Secretary Sanders, of Chilyond expectations and prorogation set back a day or two on that account, but the end is near.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Andrew Burgess and family, of 136 Egerton street, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereave-

DETROIT AND RETURN \$2,70 On Saturday. June 13th, the Canahis nephew Rev. W. G. Graham. to dian Pacific Railway will run an ex-Miss Ella Cook, of Toronto. Rev. W. C. cursion to Detroit and return, at the

City Passenger Agent.

O'Higgins, another noted writer, spent his boyhood in London | PROMISES LAUNCH SERVICE IF RIVER IS DEEPENED

speaking of its surrender, "but that was

Detroit Amusement Company Again Takes Up Proposal to Run Line to Springbank.

That if the proposed foot is added to passenger launches on the Thames run from the foot of Dundas street statement of a Londoner interested in a Detroit amusement company. Under present conditions a boat of sufficient draught could not navigate the Thames. With another foot under the keel, how ever, a launch, carrying at least 25 people, could ply between the river park and

The scheme includes the purchase of at east two and probably three passenger launches of an average capacity las street dock, stops would be made at Wonderland, Woodland Cemetery and the room rent. pumphouse. An attempt would be made o maintain at least a half-hour service Advertiser reporter, the promoter said: 'Anything that would be done along the line of river navigation here would. course, be under the supervision of the company I represent. T. McSween, our manager, was in London several months ago en route for Chicago. While stopping off here he looked over the situation and seemed to favor the establishment of a

launch system on the river.
"He was impressed with the numbe of people who frequented the park, and seemed to think that a launch line would receive sufficient patronage to make it a paying proposition.

"The only drawback which he foress was the fact that the river was too shallow for a boat of sufficient depth to pass down in safety. That objection will be removed if the river is raised a foot as is proposed. In that case there is every likelihood that London will have a boat

IN POLICE COURT.

Poultry came to the fore in police court this morning, when Augustus and John Olsen appeared to tell Magistrate J. C. Judd why their chickens and ducks had tiser called to see him. trespassed on the property of J. Ross. John owned the ducks and Augustus the chickens. John was late coming to court, explaining when he finally appeared that he was "sent out at 10 o'clock by the man I'm working for."

"John Olsen," said the magistrate. "I am going to let you go. If there is another complaint I will impose a heavy fine." John promised to keep his fowl on his own premises in future. His brother was similarly warned.

Let Out on Ball. Thomas Woods, 553 Hill street, charged with the theft of some brass from his employer, appeared before the magistrate. When first summoned a week ago he pleaded guilty. This morning he stated when questioned that he could give no

motive for his action. "The brass was sold to a Jew called Woods was bailed for \$100 to appear Friday. In the meantime the police will issue a summons for Berryman.

A Carpenter, Sir! "Were you drunk, Campbell?" Magistrate Judd demanded of the next gentle-

the

man in line. "Yes, sir" (hesitatingly). "Where do you live?" "I'm a carpenter."

"Answer my question. Where do you

"Oh, I stay around and sometimes-I'm Jewish and Scotch merchants.

Contest in Hands of Few

If the franchise were withheld from
the Oriental in British Columbia, a few carpenter." "You're a tramp, that's what you are, said the P. M. "Better get out of town men would soon control the reins of government. The remaining great hord of people being little better than serfs. But they could not be granted the franches at once before you see the inside of the Hugh went.

Had Also Imbibed. Charles Morrison had also imbibed too

As a result he also had been freely. taken in out of the heat. "I came from Kerwood," he explained. 'The policeman who arrested me last night got my return ticket." "He was singing 'Nearer, My God, Thee,' said Chief W. T. T. Williams. "Get out of town on the first train," advise I the magistrate.

Get a License, Or-Dominico Zero, who did not know he rejuired a license to pursue his trade as huckster, was permitted to go, providing ie settled with the inspector right away.

LOOKS FOR PARENTS OF ABANDONED GIRL

dren's Aid Investigates Alleged Desertion Case.

Secretary Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, was looking today for the couple who abandoned a girl baby two years old by leaving it at the home of A. C. Dennis, King street. Mr. Dennis asked the society to take care of the baby, which was left in his care last week by the mother. She said she would return for it in a few days, but failed to Neighbors say she left the city for Port

Stanley. The Dennis family say they have had no word from the woman since If Mr. Sanders cannot locate other, the baby will be cared for at the out there when there were plenty breezes

STARVING MAN COLLAPSES ON Passed With Honors .- L. C. Jarvis, son of C. G. Jarvis, 611 Talbot street, has passed with honors the second

School, Toronto.

hort time

and Mr. Ashplant.

notified him.

year examinations at Osgoode Law

Rev. Mr. Harper Honored .- Rev. Frank C. Harper, of Chalmers Bresbyterian

Church, was yesterday appointed a mem-

ber of Knox College Senate by the Gen-

eral Presbyterian Assembly at Wood-

Inspected School Grounds.—Mem-bers of No. 2 committee, of the board of education, inspected the school grounds at Chesley avenue and Aber-deen vertexed.

leen yesterday afternoon. The work

of grading and laying sidewalks made

necessary by the recent improvements

o the school will be taken up in

In Conference Group.-City Engin-

opy of the panorama group picture

which was taken in Toronto when the

International Conference of City Plan-

ning was in session. Londoners in

the picture are W. W. Gammage, In-

Finds His Notebook .- A. M. Piper,

man's name was the only one in the

Building Permits.—Building

Duchess avenue, to cost \$2,500.

book to give a clue to the owner, they

rick dwelling on St. Andrews street

This is a substantial gain over a

informed The Advertiser today that

the meeting would in all likelihood

Lambton Farmers at Guelph.-Lamb-

been arranged at the college, and prac-

tical demonstrations will be given in

several lines of farm and dairy work.

The party will leave Guelph at 5:48 to-

Police Fines.—During the month

expenses for the month were \$27.25.

Electrical Inspector's Report—Electrical

be held tomorrow.

Church Collection Plate Gets the Same Amount as Food.

THE PAVEMENT

HAD ONLY LOAF A WEEK

the London Collegiote, who, with Harvey Conversion to Christianity Estranges Him From His

> "Vun veek, vun loaf of bread; vun dustrial Commissioner Gordon Philip eek, two loafs of breads; vun veek, no

These were the first words of Solomon Eringstein, or Ernstein, 229 Queen's avenue, when he recovered consciousness in Bruce Wallace's drug store, after falling on the street from lack of food. his weakened condition aggravated by the intense heat vesterday afternoon don by one of the firm. As Mr. Chap. Refuge From Military Service.

Pathetic interest attaches to the case f this young Russian Jew, aged about 30, who ran away from his home in Rus the depth of the river he will put several sia, to avoid military service. about a dozen years ago, and whose mind apthe pumphouse at Springbank, is the in business in this city, where he has lived pears to be greatly worried over failures for the past five years, and in Texas where he spent six or seven years. Shut off, because of his espousal of the Christian faith, from the friendship and help of his own race, Ernstein has literally starved for years.

Always Paid Room Rent. he managed to live for the last four years, since his creditors closed up to have been held tomorrow, was postof the little boot and shoe shop he kept at King and Ridout streets is He has always paid his of the attorneys representing the twenty-odd people. Starting at a Dun- the corner of King and Ridout streets is a mystery. He earned the money by working for Frank Smith, fruit dealer in the Market lane, on Saturdays. He is Discussing the proposed service with an honest and reliable, according to Mr. Smith, who tried to help him in different ways, but Ernstein, with a peculiar sense of honor, would only accept what he worked for. When his room rent was paid, there was little for bread. For the last three weeks, Ernstein has not work

> He had some shoe laces, polish and shoemaker's tools left over from his business. He offered the goods for auction on the market square. They brought \$3.40. He paid a commission to the auctioneer, and had left an amount in the eighborhood of \$3. He paid \$2 room rent, and 40 cents to the barber for a shave and a haircut, thirty cents for laundry, and fifteen cents for church collection. He had left fifteen cents for food for three weeks. He was extravagant one week, and ate two loaves of bread at a meal. The last week he had no food at all. That was why he fell exhausted

Had Supper Last Night. Dr. Ainley Thompson attended him in vious week. Seven new permit Wallace's drug store, and on his recovery of consciousness took him to his rooming-house at 229 Queen's avenue. His landlady gave him some supper last night, and he was able to talk quite freely of his troubles when The Adver-

"If I had not had supper," he said, "I could not have spoken to you."

Yellow Coast Province.

chise because they have no idea what-ever of representative government.

Morals Weakened.

Canadian moral conditions and prin-ciples had already been weakened by

a nightmare in Australia and New

land. Canada must not permit it to be

President A. W. White gave a brief re-

envoys at Niagara by the Niagara Board

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River is Popular.

a manner that "put it over" the more

ponderous launches, feeling their way

shady nooks along the Thames.

travellers.

LIEUT.-GOL. BECHER Seventh Turns Out Two Hun-

dred and Fifty Strong for Continued From Page One Route March. continue to hold this country. To talk

FIRST PARADE UNDER

of holding it by military force was to The Seventh Regiment turned out over speak unthinkingly of a very large problem. In his opinion Canada must continue to refuse the Orientals admission. n the first parade under Lieut.-Col. Campbell Becher. The advance notice of It was an economic problem. The Jap-Col. Becher's promotion was received yestnese and Sikhs were splendidly efficient terday, and will appear in the Gazette at workers. They would do work well and the latter end of the week. much cheaper than the white worker. Col. Becher, in speaking to the regi-ment, expressed the hope that there But if the Eastern Canadians were to decide to admit the Chinese and other would be a large turnout on Sunday at Orientals, they must make up their minds 2:30, when the regiment will parade to to have a yellow province in British Col- St. Paul's Cathedral for divine service. umbia. If the Oriental immigration con-The route of last night's parade was tinued, white immigration would cease. from the Armories to Rectory street on Already in Voncouver one out of every Dundas, south to King street, west to five men was an Oriental, and vegetable

Colborne; north to Dundas, and back to growing and small farming around the Armories. was in the hands of The march past was done by the regi-Chinese. A million Chinese ment in column and quarter column. eggs were brought on one vessel to Van-Next Monday night will be the last drill couver recently. Steel ralls were imported into British Columbia, which were of the season. Prizes for last season's rifle shooting will be presented. Citizens made by Chinese skilled workmen, re-ceiving \$1.25 a week in silver or 62½ cents in gold. Chinese merchants in the will have the opportunity of hearing a in gold. Chinese merchants in the Settlements had superseded the short band concert on that night as well as seeing the prizes presented.

changes in economic conditions, the in-flux of immigration and changed reli gious standards. The continued immi-gration of Orientals separated from home and women could not fail to lower still further Canadian moral life and stan-A delivery horse owned by Timbrell & Co., butchers, was struck so hard by a ficient entered Canada than was realwestbound Dundas car at Waterloo and ized. Dundas streets at 10:30 this morning, that No class less liked or harder to assimit broke the horses neck, snapped off ilate than the British Indians were found in the West. Oriental immigration was horse around in the opposite direction. The driver was unhurt. Car Not In Sight. Previous to the address of Dr. Mackay,

According to the driver, who was going south on Waterloo street, the car was led the world in this matter, Canada hav-not in sight when he neared Dundas ing only one such institution, that at Tostreet. He declares that the car was going at least 30 miles an hour. The street railway company state that the wagon was being driven recklessly or the accident would not have hap-

Suffered On Pavement.

The horse was valued by the owners about \$150. It lived for more than an hour after t was struck. A number of men bathed t in cold water while it suffered on the take advantage of the cool ride and the ot pavement. It was not removed from the streets until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Humane Society may decide to take ac-Canoeing, a sport that, metaphorically speaking, has London by the ears, called

many to the river. Green, red, blue, gray. ion against the persons responsible black and other colored dainty crafts slipped over the surface of the water in

DIED AT WINGHAM

through the uncertain channel. After the Wingham, June 10-Miss Nellie Bennight had fallen, will-o'-the-wisp-like ett passed away this morning at her parents' residence, at six o'clock, after lights marked the positions of the river an illness of four months. She was Victoria Park claimed its thousands. The benches along the promenades were occupied for the most part by coatless, collarless, perspiring young men, and white-garbed, cool-looking young women. On the pavements autos sped here and there, where there was more likelihood of encountering a breeze that had wandered out there when there were plenty breezes in the city, and lost itself.

The benches along the promenades were occupied for the most part by coatless, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett, and was only sixteen years of age. About four months ago she underwent an operation which was thought to have helped her, but got no better. She was a member of the Miss Jessica Hambly left yesterday on an extended visit to relatives in Edmonton and lover Canada. Among those received so far are: The Dominion Sentate, Sir George and Lady Gibbons, directors of the Free Press, Mrs. Daniel Regan, Mrs. P. Mulkern, Mr. and Mrs. Masuret, Miss Wightman, Miss Von Shildrotch, Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Little, Mr. J. V. Flannigan, London Printing and Lithographing Company, and Typographical Union No. 133. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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CUNIRIBUTE MONEY TO MILITANT FUND

er Ashplant this morning received a Report of Disclosures of Recent Raid Untrue, Says the Inspector.

LADY CARLISLE OUTSPOKEN

building inspector,, lost a notebook a few days ago in which he carried memorandums on city work. Today J. H. Chapman received a letter from H. She Denounces Leniency Shown Suffragettes-Vandal Is Eilber & Son, of Crediton, Ont., stating the book had been found in Lon-Committed for Trial.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 10 .- The elusive Mrs. pector Piper today issued permits to Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffra-N. A. Greenaway, for a two-story gette leader, again succeeded during the night in evading the police, who were to cost \$2,700, and to Mrs. W. D. Brake or a two-story brick dwelling on closely watching the house in Grosvenor Square, from which she had been rebrings the total amount of building cently conducting the campaign against activities for the month up to \$97,760. the peace of members of the royal family at Buckingham Palace and other places, Her plan of escape is said by the police Creditors Will Meet Tomorrow.— The meeting of the creditors of the have been "cleverly conceived," although the details were not made public. Rice Cigar Box Company, which was The ingenuity of the women and ability to circumvent the trained brains of Scotland Yard, whenever circumstances demand a real contest of wits, are giving cause for keen anxiety at police headvarious claimants. George Coleman, to whom the assignment was made, quarters.

The latest raid, like the previous on early in May, did not produce the prolific results expected by the police, who today plainly showed their disappointment. The documents seized revealed very few ton County farmers are visiting in names of public interest. Chief Inspec-Guelph today. More than 500 took ad- tor James McBryan informed the Assovantage of the excursion run by the clated Press that the published report Grand Trunk from Sarnia to the Royal of the disclosure during the raid that City to give soil tillers an opportunity members of the royal family, including to inspect the Provincial Agricultural the Prince of Wales, had contributed to School. Special lectures of interest have the funds of the militant suffragettes was absolutely groundless. Committed for Trial.

Miss Bertha Ryland, the suffragette vandal who yesterday destroyed with a outcher's cleaver George Romney's "Portrait of a Boy" in the Birmingham Art May the police court fines paid to the Gallery, was today committed for trial. city treasurer amounted to \$469.05; fines During the hearing she created a scene in paid to crown attorney, \$51.50. Office court, shricking without cessation and quoting Scripture. She used the text, "I Inspector W. B. Legate's report for the justification for her act and she averred came not to send peace but a sword" as week ending May 30, submitted to the that the militants were "working with city council last night, shows \$809.27 divine guidance for purity and righteousness."

was deposited with the city treasurer. This was a gain of over \$30 on the pre-"No surrender!" was her parting cry Seven new permits were

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western farmers by bearing in mind Dominion Government for an increase

in duties the economic position of the farmer. The western farmers were everwhelmingly free traders, and this had been brought about because they are the people who bear the burden of tariffs without receiving any benefit from them. Newcomers to the west were specially imbued with free trade wo hundred and fifty strong last night ideas of those around them and they could rest assured that if the protectionists of eastern Canada put on the screws too hard during their time in power, there would be a great change eventually, due to the

creased voting power of the west. Dangerous Division. No one regretted the division of feeling between eastern and western Canada more than he. On each side of the great barren stretch north of Lake Superior, two classes were developing, causing a division which may place the future development of the Dominion in jeopardy. They of the west were as loyal to their country and empire as easterners, and if all were to remain united in spirit they must make strenuous efforts to understand each other's ideals and each other's

point of view. In short they must compromise. The convention continued the consideration of reports this morning. delegates will be taken for a drive and tendered tea afterwards at the be held at the country club, St. Lam-

bert, for the visitors.

Deficient immigrants. During the discussion on the executive committee's report, R. Fairbairn, Toronto, referred to the question of undesirable immigrants, and said he was afraid from his experience in the public schools at Toronto, that many more mentally de-

W. G. Edmonds deprecated the buying the shafts on the waggon and threw the and railway companies, and the chairman of imported furniture by the Government assured him that this point should re-C. T. Currelly, Toronto, in the course of a paper on industrial museums, alluded to the fact that Germany ronto. The sending out of loan collections was a training that would materially improve Canadian designs, particular

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

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CAST.

George Brown (victim of heredity)

.. Guy Coombs Katherine Williams (victim of heredity) Anna Nilsson Burt. Katherine's companion John McVeigh when making representations to the Willard Ames, a broker Anthony Burroughs

Mrs. Ames, his wife Martha Davis Jane Gray, a settlement worker Marie Faber Remembering the miserable end of his father, who had died a drunkard's death, George resolves to conquer the terrible craving he has inherited. Fortune favors him. The boy comes to the aid of Ames, a banker, who is attacked by footpads.

his office and gives him a start in life Katherine, deserted by the woman who gave her birth, has grown up and become one of the city's submerged. The girl is the companion of Burt. Tired and discouraged, the girl drops nto a slums mission. The words of the

of a settlement worker. That night Anna's regeneration commences. Burt receives a note which states she has left bim forever. Several years pass. Fate has caused the settlement worker to bring Katherine to Mrs. Ames, wife of the banker. good woman takes the girl into her

right-hand man. night, finds a burglar in the house. Snapping on the light she confronts-Burt.

Katherine is heartbroken. Despite her pleas, George breaks their engagement. But during the night, his own past rises up to damn him. The knowledge that his was not the right to cast the first stone irresistibly confronts him. When morning dawns, George returns to the Ames' home. Falling upon his knees he humbly

Police Court Quarterly Records Show 30 More Than Last Quarter.

Petty crime shows an increase in

The quarterly returns issued by Police Clerk John Moule today show an increase of 30 cases over last quarter. The tota! number of cases for the period is 425. A considerable number are book for for SENATOR CONFIGURATION A considerable number are book for infringements of the motor vehicle act. Apparently there are speed fiends in Loninfringements of the motor vehicle act. don who are not adverse to knocking off something just a little better than the speed which the law allows. The report includes drunkenness,

vagrancy and all petty crimes. PERSONAL MENTION

In gratitude, the man takes George into

preacher go straight to her heart. Her orlorn appearance arouses the sympathy

ome. George has fought his way upward until he has become the banker's George meets Katherine. Love at first sight results. Shortly afterwards, Katherine, awakened in the middle of the

The villain demands that she return Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This evening a smoking concert and ladies night will to him. Katherine refuses. Burt sees her with George the next day. with jealousy, he determines to reveal her past to the lover. George hears the tale with horror. Springing upon the wretch, he almost strangles him. Rushing back to the Ames' home. George bitterly denounces Katherine for having deceived him.

begs Katherine for forgiveness. COURT CASES INCREASE