SHOPMEN WILL TRY TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

Corbett Advises Local Members Meeting Called for December 4.

WANT OLD RATES BACK

Shopmen employed on the rathroads in Canada will reopen negotiations with the Canadian Ratiways Assoclation Dec. 4, in a last attempt to settle amicably the ware dispute between the companies and the members of the shoperafts. This important announcement was made at meeting of shopmen in this district held in the Labor Temple Monday night by Joseph Corbett, general chairman of the Grand Trunk shopmen of Canada, just returned from a conference at union headquarters

Work Under Protest.

At present the shopmen are working under protest at a reduced wage schedule, which was put into effect by the railways Aug. 18. The cut ranges from five to mine cents an entertainment for the evening. hour. All slong the men have been dissatisfied, and although the inclination to strike is not as strong are still unswerving in their purpose of having the old scale of wages adopted again.

Mr. Corbett would not venture an opinion what the outcome of the coming negotiations would be, but he said nevertheless that the union heads would fight this time for 30,000 odd shopmen in the Dominion as they had never fought before.

meeting from the unions is Western Canada that a convention of Cana. dian shopmen be held in the near future to revise the rules and rates of the present agreement, to present the revised schedule to the Canadian Railways Association, and to insist on a revision of the wage schedule under which the met are working

The local union heartly indersed the resolution from the west, but Jewish church year and the developdeferred any definite action in the ment of the Christian year was also matter until the stand of the roads at the forthcoming conference

It was also decided that London send delegates to the international convention of railroad work ers to be held in Chicago Dec. 9, for the purpose of discussing plans the sixteen railwaymen's unions will be amalgamated into one For years union heads have felt that one strong body of railroad that would include all classes of employees, could be used to far better advantage in protecting the rights of the men than six. en smaller unions, and the Chicago onvention is the culmination of months of careful planning.

Corbett will probably leave for Montreal at the end of the week to be present when negotiations open in that city.

MASKED MEN BEGIN MORAL CLEAN-UP IN LOUISIANA

250 Strong, White-Robed Marchers, Ella Moote. Descend on Camps in Smackover

Shreveport, La., Nov. 28 .- March-Shreveport, La., Nov. 28.—Marching in military formation between places visited a group of white robed timely subject offered for debate at men, estimated at 250, visited several the meeting of the young people of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, Monday night, With Alay Stein Rey. F. M. Cree night, and warned proprietors and With Alex Stein, Rev. F. M. Cree habitues of alleged disorderly places and Mr. Pirie as judges, the decision a general exodus of negroes, accord-ing to word from Sheriff Ed. Harper at Camden, last night. He said all ing the negative side were M. Kenyon, roads leading from the Smackover Frances Kent and Annie Johnston. field section were "dotted with fleenegroes.

No violence was attempted by the marchers, who were armed and masked. The leader of the band took meeting, Monday night, of the Young meeting, Monday night, of the Young this followers to the places of questionable character and ordered the byterian Church was in the hands of by daylight.

Ouachita City, Laneytown, PataStudy of the mission handbook,
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Study of the mission handbook, gonia and some of the smaller oil

camps were visited. The action came after the shooting of Cotton Persons, 35, a driller, by a



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Churches

INAUGURAL SOCIAL

Under a committee convened by lerry Watts, the Anglican Young cople's Association of St. David's hurch successfully carried out their ugural social, and celebration of heir formation Monday night in the sunday school rooms. Games and music with an informal

program provided delightful enterainment for the evening. Many of the congregation nests at the pleasant affair.

LECTURE SERIES.

As an introduction to a series of sectures to continue during the seaon of Lent, T. A. Willis addressed day night, at their regular meet ing, on the subject, "The Evolution of Christianity," treating it in interesting and instructive style.

The series of lectures will cover the

tablishment and growth of Christ lanity in Britain. vice-president, Evans Davis was in the chair.

ST. MATTHEW'S SOCIAL.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. A. of St. Matthew's Church, Monday night, was in the form of a social, open to the congregation and their friends.

Together with an impromptu musicat program an illustrated lecture on "The Elements of Astronomy," by the rector, Rev. T. J. Charleton and a debate. "Resolved that capital nunishment should be abolished," formed Supporting the negative and victor ious side of the debate were

Butler, B. Wheeler and Vera Ardiel. and in support of the affirmativ today as it was a few months ago were Fred Hitchias. Viola Whittake and Albert Reeves. The victory went to the negative by seven points. Judges were Messrs. If. Noble and Readings were given by Wilfred

Mawson, assisted by Miss Merva Reeves and Messrs. Mawson and Wilson randered a duet. The rector, who was chairman for the occasion, contributed two pleas-A resolution was read at the ing Irish folk songs to the program.

ST. PAUL'S MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Developing the subject, "The Church Year," an interesting discussion of the manner in which every period of the church year was an illustration of a clause of Apostles' Creed, was given at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday afternoon. The use and abuse of the

E. A. MILLER SPEAKS

With the citizenship committee, under Dr. B. W. E. Wilson in charge of the meeting, an interesting ses-sion was spent at the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Dundas Centre Methodist Church Monday night, when E. A. Miller, principal of the South London Collegiate, gave an address on Jean Valjean, from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Miss Marton Garbutt was in the chair and a pleasing solo was given y Miss Thompson. Over 75 were in attendance.

KING STREET P. Y. P. With Charlie Short as chairman for

the occasion, the program for

regular meeting of the King Street Fresbyterian Young Peoples' Associa tion. Monday night, was a debate Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Restricted." With Rev. and Mrs. Gilmour and Miss Jean Walker as judges, the de-cision was awarded the affirmative, supported by Douglas McWilliams and Stanley Turnbull. In support of the negative were Jean Rynd and

With Alex Stein, Rev. F. M. Cree After the visits there was went to the affirmative side,

KNOX CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE.

was given by Miss Elsie Pickles. A. social half-hour, with games and music, was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Members of the Ladies' Ald of Chalmers Presbyterian Church met Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming sea-son: Honorary presidents, Mrs. Legg and Mrs. Richardson; president, Mrs. James Pilley; first vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Findlater: second vicepresident, Mrs. David McPherson; secretary, Mrs. Ernie Stanfield; assistant secretary, Mrs. Pemm; treas-urer, Mrs. George Trigger; visiting committee, Mrs. Geddes and Mrs.

ADELAIDE STREET B. Y. P. U. An illustrated lecture on Henry Van byke's "The Other Wise Man." by Rev A. Leichliter, formed the program the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting of delaide Street Baptist Church on The Scripture reading was given by

Gladys Marsh, and adding to the pro-gram were readings by Marjorle Piercey and a solo by Mrs. Brown.

CENTENNIAL E. L. Principal Ferguson of the Boyle Memorial school was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Centennial Methodist Church Monday night, dealing with the subject of "Citizenship," and paying particular attention to the approaching municipal elections approaching municipal elections The meeting was in charge of the "Citizenship" committee convened by Norman Brown, with Ed. Tufts as

NOVEL DEBATE. With Ernie Dennis in the chair, the Knights of Honor Class of the First Methodist Church were in charge of the regular meeting of the Epworth League Monday night.
Victory in the novel debate: "Resolved, that a slovenly, good-

son, annd there were several number by the Knights of Honor Quartet.

News From City FIX MINIMUM WAGE FOR CEREAL TRADE

Board Meets at Toronto To Consider Pay for Women Workers.

The Minimum Wage Board of Ontario will hold a public hearing in its rooms in Spadina House, Toronto, on the evening of Thursday, November 30, in connection with a group of trades for which it proposes to issue an order. This group of trades is mainly composed of those trades which manufacture drugs and toilet articles, but also includes the manufacture of cereals and the sorting and packing of teas.

The board proposes to impose the same regulations upon this group of trades as were recently imposed upo the needle trades. Thus, the minimum wage for an experienced woman worker in Toronto is to be \$12.50 per week. In the other larger cities of the province it is to be \$11.50 per week. In cities and towns of popu-lation ranging from 5,000 to 30,000 tt is to be \$11.00 per week. Throughout the rest of the province it is to be \$10,00 per week. Lower rates will be permitted for apprentices. Special permits may be issued for any workers who are handicapped by reason of accident, ill health, or old age. Anyone may attend this hearing and present any criticism or comment whatsoever. It is the custom of the Minimum Wage Board to hold this public hearing in connection with the issuing of each of its orders These orders are never issued until after a thorough investigation of the wages paid in the trades concerned, which is later followed by a discussion of the minimum wage levels suggested with groups of employers

and employees. In every case, the decisions reached by the board have been approved by these representatives of employers and employees. The last step in the deliberations of the Minimum Wage Board is this public hearing, which affords a chance for anyone whatever regarding the order that is soon to he enforced as law

CANDIDATES GIRD **SELVES FOR MEET**

Ready for Huge Mass Meeting at Masonic Hall Tonight.

All municipal candidates announce that they are in fine trim for the stellar event of the campaign-the public mass meeting in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday night.
It was in this hall that the storm-

iest session of the last civic election was staged, and the indications are that tonight's "wind-up" will eclipse all gatherings to date. With polling day nearly a week distant, more people are attending the various meetings throughout the city than for many a year

The mayoralty race is, undoubtedly, claiming the chief interest of the electors, while the fate of the street railway bylaw is holding fast to second position. While a veritable howl of protest emanated from every conceivable quarter when the latter proposition was first presented to the public, it is now a well established fact that the tide has turned since of the true facts of the case.

That the contemplated purchase will receive the sanction of the peo-HAMILTON ROAD P. Y. P.

ple is now practically conceded by responsible persons who are keeping to the Street Railway," was the close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close to the situation throughout the street upon an extensive program for the convention are Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints, close the situation throughou

the meeting of the young people of the the choir competition, which the Hamilton Road Presbyterian four wards are also drawing keen the choir competition, which church, Monday night, more particularly in Wards 2 and 3.

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According to Col. Shannon of the the rural dean of D. S. C. R., president of the Choir Rev. G. Q. Warner.

Association, there are still a few the electors, while two of the present the electors, while two of the present council, formerly Labor representatives, are also in the field seeking advanced that only singers of traine-election, despite the fact that they failed to receive the indorsation

JUDGE BOLE, B. C., ILL WITH PARALYTIC STROKE With paralytic stroke in the Patricia Theatre, with the date set for the early part of the stroke in the patricia Theatre, with the date set for the early part of the stroke in th

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 28.

—Judge Norman Bole, former judge of the county court, and one of the earliest pioneers of British Columbia, suffered a parelytic stroke was bia, suffered a paralytic stroke yes-terday, and last night his condition the hundred choir voices has already

Judge Bole is 78 years old. at the church, Monday night, when will register the names of first-class the "Live Wire" class were again in singers, charge of the attendance contest.

Papers were read by Mary MetListed calf, Keith Hill, Kenneth Powell and cities' prominent choir and concert Kathleen Marsh. The scripture lesson was read by Milly White, and a solo was given by

Ethel Littleton. ASKIN STREET E. P. City Clerk Samuel Baker was the featured speaker at the regular Monday night meeting of the Epworth League, of Askin Street Methodist Church. He spoke on "Taxation," and made clear many of the present municipal problems.

With Orval Bailiff in the chair, the ogram consisted of violin selections by Mr. Hammond, readings by Adeline Orchard, and the scripture reading by Edith Cox.

CALL LONDON PASTOR. Rev. S. McLean, B.A., London, has received calls from Brigden, in the Sarnia presbytery, and from Por Dalhousie, in the Hamilton presby

ST. ANDREW'S Y. P.

Sessor Spencely of Western warned that any member of the Cork corporation participating in nomina-Professor Spencely of Western University was in charge of the devotional meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Church, under the convenership of Dr. Giffen Monday night.

Dealing with two pictures from the gospel, Christ as he faced temptation, and a skip here have been seed to strengthen the seawall at Dartmouth, England.

Will be dealt with accordingly."

Obsolete warships filled with rubble, are being used to strengthen the seawall at Dartmouth, England.

Butterflies sometimes are brought guns in the tropical regions. tion, and a ship hard pressed by chairman.

A solo was given in splendid style by Edna Skinner.

Spencely drew the lesson of the life of struggle led by Jesus, and the tendency of modern young people to

take the line of least resistance and choose an easy path of life rather than following the example of Jesus in steadfastly resisting temptation. "Then, when the morning comes," he said, "we may write of our lives, as its written in the ship's log,, tha solved, that a slovenly, good-natured wife is to be preferred to a neat, ill-tempered wife," went to the affirmative side, supported by Carmen Millyard and Fred Plewes.

In support of the negative were Percy Harris and Mr. Kent.

A sole was given by Luther Jackson, and there were several numbers.

As its written in the snip's log,, that we 'stood by.'"

Reports of the missionary and so-cial service committee were given by L. J. Patterson, and arrangements made for the sending of a bale to Canora, as well as preparations for a grocery shower in aid of the Christmas social service work.

Final arrangements were made for L. J. Patterson, and arrangements garding shortage of uniforms being made for the sending of a bale to attributable to this cause. Skiing has

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Junior Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, held an interesting session Final arrangements were made for



CVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "C. O. D." in Monday's "I Spied" Column, will call at The Advertiser Office today or Wednesday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Wednesday.

If "J. M." in today's "I Spied" col-umn will call at the Advertiser office today or Wednesday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre,

A Richmond street window with an elaborate display of electric lamps, illuminated by a common oil lamp.—M. D. In an uptown fruit store, a box containing Spanish onions, and on the box a neat sign: "Sunkist

the box a neat sign: Oranges."—W. G. W. A daughtter of a prominent shoe erchant appeared at a meeting with a box containing a cake. But we the box was opened, much to surprise of the young woman, box contained a pair of rubber both was supprised to the surprise of the young woman, box contained a pair of rubber both was supprised to the supprise of the young woman, box contained a pair of rubber both was supprised to the young woman.

A Richmond car proceeded with the car empty, but the from vestibule crowded, with motorman conductor and two young ladies, apparently holding very conversation.—DIGGER. interesting

Two Londoners File Applica-

tion, But Action Delayed

Until New Year.

Appointment of a license inspector

pected to be made until the new year.

is composed entirely of provincial of-

ficers, and license inspectors are now

appointed by the provincial police de-

partment, although they receive their

salaries from the license commission.

Under the present system, an ap-

plicant must take a three months'

at Toronto before

eligible for the post. The delay in the

training at Toronto was dispatched to Northern Ontario for work in the

Musical Art Choir Prepares

Extensive Winter Program

To Enter Competition.

Arousing keen interest in local

nusical circles is the recently organ-

ing and ability will be allowed to

the date set for the early part

attained a high degree of perfection E. W. Cottle, secretary of the choir

Listed as members are most of the

Decides to Join in Irish

Government.

stitution. Previous to the ballot, a letter, signed by the officer command-

ing Cork Brigade No. 1, was read by

the town clerk.
"Owing to the murderous and ille-

only crime was that they fought for

desirous of

choir, within the next few days

April.

singers.

The first undertaking of this or-

100 CHOIR VOICES

ondon appointment is believed to be due to the fact that the class in

TO GIVE CONCERT

LICENSE OFFICER

to get on the car, and seeing the auto backing toward her fell, and would have been run over had not a passing cyclist warned the driver of the coupe.—H. T. **BEGIN ANGLICAN** Y. P. CONVENTION

three boys coming out of the school

streets. The curb, as usual, was blocked with autos. A coupe drove up, and as the visible passengers

going to pass; but when he drew level with the door, the car door

were all in the street car, he

Successful Reports Submitted by Various Churches in District.

Although snow-obscured roads refor London and Middlesex, to succeed sultetd in a slightly lesser representhe late J. E. Keenleyside, is not extation from the county than was expected, the attendance at the open-Although two Londoners have filed ing session of the Anglican Young applications for the position, it is People's Associations of the Deanikely that a member of the class eries of East and West Middlesex, recently organized in Toronto will held in All-Saints' Church, Tuesday be given the local office. This class morning, augured well for the success of the convention as a whole.

Reports were submitted from the Mark's Church, London leading the greatly increased. role, with its report of \$600 contributed to the church construction fund,

pay bills for all taxes and repairs on the comforts such girls have been the rectory, the supplying of flowers used to in their own homes will be ne rectory, the supplying of nowers of the sick, and has also provided piano and organ for the church. The Church of the Redeemer, of Lendon, also submitted a splendid inviting, if not insanitary surroundreport, showing a decided increase ings; they have no place for study in membership during the past year, in the off hours, and all in all, the

ions, discussion will center on the sions, discussion will center on the content of a central organization ganizations representative of the of young people, under the Diocesan people as a whole, have come out a Y. P. A., with an annual convenion and discussion of young peoples'

The aldermanic contests in the four wards are also drawing keen the choir competition, which is to be four wards are also drawing keen the choir competition, which is to be sion with the devotional address by sion, with the devotional address by the rural dean of East Middlesex,

TO BE REDEEMED

ment on Canadian Northern Issue.

London, England, Nov. 28 .- Canalian Press Cable.-Considerable interest was shown in a statement widely published in the financial organization, has announced that he columns of the newspapers here yesterday that a large holder of Canadian Northern Railway 5 per cent income debentures, redeemable in May, 1930, at 100, had been officially assured that there was no doubt what ever that the Canadian government would so redeem the debentures.

Skeptics, though, are pressing to know who gave this assurance, because it is admitted that the contractor, following their willingness to accept, withdrew his proposition.

The secretary conditions and a little surprised and lowing their willingness to accept, withdrew his proposition. CORK CITY VOTES TO MAKE NOMINATIONS TO SENATE cause it is admitted that when the

government of Canada assumed control of the Canadian Northern Rall-Corporation Disregards Warning and way it gave no guarantee concerning this particular stock which had not paid interest since 1914. The debenture holders fear that interest Cork, Nov. 28.—By a vote of 20 to will not be paid until it is earned, 10 the Cork corporation decided to-day to make nominations to the Irish senate created by the Free State con-the payment of the fixed charges sufficient to permit of this.

Canadian Northern Railway deben tures are quoted here around 45, so that the market finds difficulty in be-

lieving that the Dominion govertgal executions of four young Irishmen ment will bind itself to pay off, eight at Kilmatinham Jail, Dublin, whose vears hence, at 55 above the present years hence, at 55 above the present quotation.

Officials Deny Ottawa Girls Wear Militia Breeches on Ski-ing Jaunts

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-(By the Can-their brothers, but those are a small adian Press).—Comparatively few majority.

Referring to the wearing of uniof the young ladies in Ottawa wear forms by coal drivers and others, the militia breeches when they go skiing, according to officials at militia and defence headquarters here, who were referred to the Montreal dispatch re-

same official at militia headquarters expressed the opinion that this was largely a case of ex-service men wearing out their old uniforms which they had acquired during war ser-

LACK COMFORT

Cramped Quarters Provides Poor Place for Sleep and Study.

Londoners are pardonably proud of Victoria Hospital, its wonderful efficiency and up-to-dateness, its A teamster with a case on his-orry marked "Hands Off!" Two or generous outdoor department, and its strong appeal to the sick and afflicted of the community. Such an institulooked at the lettering on the case for a minute or so, then said to the driver: "Say, mister, how are you going to get that case off?"—B. S. A gentleman member of the post-office inspector's staff tearing madly down Richmond street and yelling at the top of his vice in section. tion is a credit to the humanitarian instincts of a city noted for its neverfailing sympathy in cases of need, and it stands up admirably with the finest hospitals on the continent.

at the top of his voice, in an attempt to inform a young lady member of the same staff that she was on the wrong street car. The thought-fulness of some people is a-May-sing.
—INE-SWYNE. The city of London has grown rapidly in late years, and it is growing rapidly, every day, as witness the vast numbers of new houses that are being built in every quarter. As the Simps A street car going east, taking on passengers at Dundas and Richmond population grew, hospital accommo dation has expanded, for the citizens have stood nobly by their determination to have the best for the care of the sick that it is possible to procure. level with the door, the car door was open, so he stopped, blocking the car steps. Several people then tried to get on the car coming from Richmond street, and to give them room the coupe backed. An elderly lady was crossing behind the coupe to get on the car, and seeing the auto backing toward her call. Famous physicians and surgeons, who have come from all parts Canada and the United States to tend medical conventions and noted in their statements that in Victoria Hospital the citizens of London hav something that every man and woman should be proud of

Felt by People.

It was perhaps this feeling on the part of the people at large that resulted in the election by acclamation of Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore as a member of the hospital trust at the recent nominations. Col. Gartshore has given freely of his time in his position as chairman of the trust laboring night and day for the better

nent of the institution But the members of the trust and they are capped by the fact that there is no roper accommodation for many of the pupil nurses, scores of whom are compelled to sleep in attic roor orridors-anywhere their cots and longings can be stowed away. The old nurses home is badly outgrown and its rooms are required for the accommodation of patients. To over come the difficulty the trust is appealing to the people of London to vote the sum of \$300,000 for a new nome for the pupil nurse Certain changes made at the hospital have resulted in a saving of money which will make it possible for the city to take care of the fixed arges, so that no additional burder different branch societies, with St. the efficiency of the hospital will be

Hamilton Builds. Hamilton has just completed a nagnificent structure to house its and over half the 1922 budget of \$300 pupil nurses, believing that the young tion of Gordon Butler, women who devote their lives to the Second in merit was Thorndale A. worthy of the very best that any city Y. P. A., with a report showing can offer them.

\$365 raised during the year. The society also undertakes annually to to erect a substantial home, where

with an average attendance between 75 and 50.

At the afternoon and evening sesducted by George Sinclair, physical Citizens in all walks of life, and orhome, which shall be as much of a

activities as a part of the yearly pro-gram. home, which shall be as much of a credit to the people of London as is the hospital itself. Monday next the ballot will be submitted to the rate-inverse and a large relation of the control of the contr

RECONSIDER BIDS

Forced To Deal With Lowest Tender for New School in East.

It may become imperative to call a special session of the public school committee of the board of education within a day or two, reports W. A

Tanner, secretary. While the trustees now own the property at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets, preparations for the construction of a public school upon that location are indefinitely halted by reason of the latest development respecting the several ten ders received and opened

As their initial move the members of the board ruled not to consider the lowest tender. Concluding then that the next tender would be suitable they were not a little surprised and The secretary explains that it has

now been decided to consider the lowest tender, and the contractor involv ed has been asked, it is explained, if he can furnish a bond for a certain amount specified. Nothing will develop, the secretary states, until a reply is forthcoming.

I own Topics.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the London Milk Producers' Association in Hyman Hall, on Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which will be addressed by the Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, is for the purpose of discussing the new contract of milk supply and standards. All members of the associa-tion, as well as holders of city milk licenses, have been invited to attend. as the discussion of this contract is said to be a vital matter to every milk producer, and a full turnout is

POLICE ARE searching for the owner of an auto bearing Ontario license number 125-465, abandoned on the farm of Harvey Davis, R. R. No. 3 Lambeth, about two weeks ago. As no enquiry has been made at the police station regarding the machine and as no report of its having been and as no report of its having been stolen has been received from any of the Western Ontario police depart-ments, detectives are inclined to be-lieve the owners themselves left the car on the Davis farm, but for what reason they are at a loss to know.

THE FOUR CHAPTERS of Royal Arch Masons in the city are making preparations for many social events during the winter season, and plans vice. during the winter season, and plans
The Montreal dispatch quoted an are already under way for the first attributable to this cause. Skiing has many devotees in the capital, but the majority of the fair sex who don breeches when they journey up the Gatineau or elsewhere for exercise, have those breeches made for them by ladies' tailors, or make a special purchase in one or another of the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed by the stores, it is claimed by the stores, it is claimed. There are undicated by the stores, it is claimed by the stores, it is the plan of the entertainment committee to wind up the season with a ball.

Obituaries

MRS MCCORMICK Friends in the city heard with re

gret Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. McCormick of Listowel, mother of Rev. R. J. McCormick, of Local Y. M. C. A. Officials to Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church.

Death occurred at 3 o'clock, Twes Stage Event December day morning. 3 to 9.

MRS. E. BUGLER. The funeral of Mrs. E. Bugler, who

Horton street, city, was held from that the Y. M. C. A. officials have de the above address this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Gemetery at 2 o'clock year. The date set is Dec. 3 to The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Tucker, and the pallbearers were James Howa, Fred Davis, Wm. Fletcher, Messrs. Joseph, Alex. and Robert Gardner

Mrs. Bugler leaves her husband. three daughters, Miss Jessie, Mrs. H. McGloam, Mrs. Norval Pyroy, and three sons. William, Fred and Richard, all of Lendon, and is survived as well by one sister. Miss Mar Simpson of this city, and one brother, William Simpson of Detroit.

W. B. BOOTH OFF TO NDIA. London, England, Nov. 28.-William Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chie of the Salvation Army, left for India today for a three months' inspection of the work of his organization there

SAYS CITY SCHOOL SHOULD HOUSE 500 MORE PUPILS

Ex-Alderman Adam Palmer Co demns Adolescent School Act. London schools should be able to

ccommodate as many as 650 more pupils if more evenly proportioned according to ex-Ald. Adam Palmer, candidate for the board of educa He claims that the citizens are

paying 108 teachers fair salaries, who he management have found that are teaching classes comprising on hey are being hopelessly handias directed by the provincial depart ment of education. Mr. Palmer incidentally condemns without qualification the adolescent

school attendance act, terming it as rank injustice to the workingmen who are compelled by the new reguschool until they are at least The ex-councillor's remarks at the various public meetings now in pro-

gress have been confined chiefly to "Y" SWIMMING PROGRAM

MAKES GREAT PROGRESS

ress this year under the able direceral seasons past "Gord.," as he is popularly known

and is regarded as one of the best fancy divers in the province. He has also won many medals in different parts of Ontario for his prowess Certificates have been from New York for boys who reach certain standards in swimming tests. and more than 250 boys are wo hard to win these merit awards. A

on every Tuesday after-DIES IN BROCKVILLE. Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The death oc-curred here yesterday at his resi-

beginners is being con-

AND SON" WEEK

The "Mother and Son" week held is died on Sunday last at her home, 20 the city in 1921 proved so successful cided to stage the event again this The co-operation that has always existed between the "Y" and the mothers in boys' activities has made this possible. As there are more than 700 members in the boys' division of the London "Y," the majority of the lads' mothers are expected to visit the association during the

"Mother and Son" week. A large banquet, to which the mothe ers of all the boys, with the exception of the prep class, are invited will be held Wednesday night, Dec. special program, consisting of toasts addresses and demonstrations, will feature the evening. The prewill hold its annual "Mother and Son" banquet Friday night, Dec. 8. The mothers who have attended these banquets in the past two years their value from an inspirational and educational standpoint, and "I

Five groups will meet tonight a St. Andrew's under the leadership of Rev. F. W. K. Harris. A new Train Ranger group has been organized by Harold Newell and will take an active part in the C. S. E. T. program this

ance records for these affairs will

The junior boys of the "Y" are invited to participate in a toboggai party leaving the Y. M. C. A. Satur-day at 2 o'clock. All the boys who have toboggans are asked to brind them, and be willing to share them with the boys who have none. To-bogganing will be very popular from now on, and it is expected that a good number will turn out to this the first one of the season. Proper

supervision will be given.

The K'-Y Club of 60 boys, under
the leadership of Stanley Howard
met in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The club was addressed by Wilfred Spearman on the "Heroes of the Faith." These boys meet every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and leave in time to reach their own churches for the morning service. This boys' club is spon-sored by the Kiwanis Club, which service. supplies the speakers from time to time. Its mid-week meeting was held last evening at the supper hour and was addressed by George Dicks The "Embers" Tuxis group, under the leadership of Tom Brown, took charge of the Young People's So-ciety of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Monday night. Several of the boys took part. An illustrated address on "The Otherwise Man" was given by the Rev. G. A. Leichliter The Adanac Club of the Y. M. C. A. Senior Employed Boys, will meet tonight for its second session of the season. An illustrated lecture will be given by Mr. R. D. Liddle.

BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the L and Europe will close at the London postoffice at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1922, to be forwarded via steamship Manchuria, sailing from New York on Nov. 30, 1922, and will consist of letters and registers only.

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Sidelights On the Election **BIG HOME-COMING NEXT SUMMER**

Great interest is already being shown in the revival of the London Old Boys' Association as a prelude to the big home-coming to be held here during the first week of August next summer. The association has already organized and through the aid of the school children principally, a roll of the names of a condon's old boys and girls who have scattered to different parts of the world is being prepared.

In this connection the municipal elections are being widely discussed,

and even among those who have not discussed the pros and cons from any other viewpoint, there is a hope that the mayor's chair will be filled during the reunion by a Londoner well remembered by the home-comers, Jim Childs has been so widely known to Londoners during his lifelong residence in London that he is regarded as the ideal man to extend the hand of welcome to the folks coming home.

CHILDS' SPLENDID RECORD. Alderman Jim Childs has been a steady, quiet, but effective worker of the city council since he was elected alderman for Ward 4 more than one and a half years ago. As chairman of the finance committee he has many times during the past year, by his firm but tactful methods, saved the City of London thousands of dollars. He has insisted that the several spending bodies appearing before the City Council from time to time, with requests for money grants with which to carry on their departments, shell at all times submit and the several spending the several spending the several spending the several sever shall at all times submit budgets in detail showing exactly how the money is to be spent, and he has carefully scrutinized these reports and has insisted that unnecessary items be removed; that the actual amounts granted should be the minimum after a careful paring down of the amounts originally asked for.

Economy is Alderman Jim Childs' watchword at all times. He is always urging his colleagues to go slow and consider carefully before indorsing or passing any money grants and down of the consider carefully before

ndorsing or passing any money grants asked for by the other spending bodies elected by the people.

With Alderman Jim Childs in the mayor's chair the citizens of Lonon may rest assured that requests for money from the School Board, Parks Commission, Hospital Trustees, Library Board, Works Department, etc., will be carefully scrutinized and reduced to the lowest possible point before being authorized by any council which he may have the point before being authorized by any council which he may have the

He has the ability to say things in a quiet but nevertheless forceful He has the ability to say things in a quiet but nevertheless forcettee and convincing manner, which coupled with his good common sense and rare tact, has always impelled his colleagues to work whole-heartedly with him. His many years successful business experience has given him a keen perception of the sound business policies practiced by large business corporations everywhere. He is a practical businessman and not a wild theorist and he doesn't tell the newspaper reporters all he knows

Alderman Jim Childs' OPPONENT, during his remarks at the Tallott street school on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, stated to the audience that he came to London some twenty-two years ago, and intimated that he had been a good citizen ever since his arrival here. He forgot, however, to inform his audience that he did not think it worth his while to become a naturalized Canadian citizen until nearly two years after the Great War was over, and then he only took that worthy step after he citizens of this city and necessitated his becoming a naturalized Canadian citizen. WHAT A CANDIDATE FORGOT.

citizens of this city and necessitated his becoming a naturalized Canadian citizen.

Alderman Jim Childs' OPPONENT admits freely that he is a clever and successful businessman of unusual ability. His billboard and newspaper (paid for by himself), advertisements are full of such statements.

Alderman Jim Childs' OPPONENT claims he will reorganize the Western Fair Board if elected. How will he do this? By insulting and antagonizing the men who compose the membership of the Western Fair Board as he has done in the past? Does the wise and successful businessman publicly abuse the men he hopes to sell his ideas to? How does this self-appointed reformer propose to bring about the changes which he advocates in the management of the Western Fair? By fighting with the men who freely give their time to the work of building up this wonderful asset of the City of London. The mayor and council do not control the Western Fair Board, nor do the men who serve the Western Fair Association receive pay for their work, either from the city treasurer or elsewhere. Fighting with good citizens seldom accomplishes anything worth while.

A VAIN PROMISE. Alderman Jim Childs' OPPONENT would give the citizens of London commission form of government. Does he not know that three times the each time the mayor and council elected have gone to Toronto to have the commission form of government requested by the citizens, authorized by a special act of the Legislature, and each time in spite of the vigorous fight put up by the members of the council and others interested the application has been refused without good reason? A new government at Toronto may consider our application for commission form of government of the mayor of London has not yet been endowed with the power to appoint the members of the government of the Province of Ontario.

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Citizens of London elect Alderman Jim Childs mayor during the year 1923, and avoid all the unnecessary fighting and senseless jangling between the civic departments which so often happens when inexperienced self-appointed reformers are elected to public office.

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