Popular Official Spent Thirty Years in Service - Was Postal Superintendent.

DEATH IS SUDDEN

Duncan J. McLean, district super intendent of the postal service, passed away at the family residence, 209 Ridout street, this morning after an illness extending over several the noticeable change for the bet

he made friends with all, and it was with deep regret that the staff of the local postofilce learned this morning

He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, and during his residence in London attended St. An-

where interment will take

#### 1924 TENNIS SEASON OPENS IN CITY TODAY

Public Utilities Putting Finishing Touches on Courts in Various Parks.

AA tennis nets for which the Pubthe first move springwards by the commission in the matter of their recreation activities in the outdoors. mittee will be held earlynext week to decide on the season's program to be carried out. It is probable that to be carried out. It is probable that the question of supervisor for the playgrounds for the year will be displaygrounds for the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the player of the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the player of the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed as year. The year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed as year.

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Interest of Students at University Reaches High

he hearly solets, has dray was elected president by acclamation. Other nominations were: Vice-president, Lillian Kingsborough, Grace Gibberd; second vice-president, Mary Wilkie, other items concerning Hon. Mr. second vice-president, Marker of the first second vice-president vic

#### Montreal Bank Carriers Stalled British Mails by Automobile Parked in

REPETITION OF BANK HOLD-UP

The next mails for Great Britain nd Europe will close as follows: Monday, April 7, at 10 p.m.— etters and registered matter aly, via SS. America from New York, April 9.

Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p.m.— Parcel post and newspapers only, a SS. Montrose from St. John

N. B., April 11.
Thursday, April 10, 3 p.m. Newspapers only, via SS. Marloch from St. John, N. B., April 12, 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matvia SS. Olympic from New York April 12.

where the holdup had occurred. where the holdup had occurred and two police lieutenants were Mr.

#### for a number of years. Born in Guelph 61 years ago, Mr. McLean had resided in London for the past DOHERTY RECALLS MOVE TO SUMMON PETER SMITH

Subway.

SEEK POLICE HELP

Stationary Car Found To Be

One Used For Fixing

Overhead Wires.

Canadian Press Despatch.

the Bank of Hochelaga who were

held up, fired at and robbed of \$142,-

Montreal, April 3 .- Messengers of

"I notice the checks running pretty close together for the Toronto and Ontario payments. Were these figured on the basis of one per cent?"

"Yes, sir."

private accounts?" 'No."

"Did he have any accounts in banks outside?" "I don't think so."

"Were any of these deposited in his personal account?"

"No."

Col. Price also questioned the witness as to the entry on June 19 for \$3,000, which, he said, did not appear in the debit and interest account. Other payments were: Sept. 21, \$3,000; Oct. 4, \$2,000. "Apparently the voucher is missing," said the provincial treasurer. "Is this in your handwriting?" "It is initialed by myself and paid on Oct. 4."

"The next item was dated Oct. 8.

Miss Virtue said the balance of

At this stage Col. H. D. Lockhart Gordon, partner of liquidator G. T. Clarkson, came in and whispered to Col. Price for a moment, then left.

Refers to \$3,000 Item. On April 9 there was an item of \$3,000, which seemed to have been actually paid on April 6.
"On the same debit slip is the payment on account of City of Toronto deposits," commented Col. Price, "though the date for that is April 6. On June 7 there was an item of \$2,000.

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the question of superior the year will be displayrounds for the approaching warm weather. Several candidates are understood to bank's affairs."

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said it was much the same in effect the suspense account."

Smith's Visits Frequent,

treasurer, Harold Newell expected and never came except by appointment," said Miss Virtue.

On Sept. 27, 1922, Mr. Mason got nt the men's arts club Dr. K. P. R. Neville was elected honorary president by acciamation. The following have been nominated: President, H. Blackwell, N. Andrews; vice-president, Geo. Bon, Allan Grant; secretary, G. Mitchell, A. Charlebois, G. Simpson.

On Sept. 27, 1922, Mr. Massin government of interest on provincial deposits, and according to the diary there was an appointment to see Mr. Smith entered that day.

Another item in Mr. Mason's own diam for March I read "11 a m. Hon." On, Allan Grant, Section 1980.

Charlebois, G. Simpson.

In the literary society, Les Gray was diary for March 1 read, "11 a.m., Hon. Peter Smith." On that day \$4,000 was proposed on

Meets Again Monday.

to hurry Mr. Calvert up with the money which was being secured from ied Mr. McEvoy.

ager's office.

The next item was dated Oct. 8, 2, and was of \$1,500. The susse account was in Calvert's written, the interest account slip by then they came to 1923, a check nection with the government. She ed Dec. 20, 1922, not having gone said Mr. Mason never carried large

The committee will meet again

#### Church News

the suspense account."

CHONTN MEMORIAL MOTHERS.
The mothers of Cronyn Memorial Mason when he was ill?" "Not Church met yesterday afternoon in "Not Church met yesterday afternoon in Church met yesterday afternoon in the parish rooms with Mrs. Charles asked me to have the provincial treasurer come to see him."

Miss Gertrude Virtue, who was secretary to J. C. Mason, general manager of the Home Bank, was the next witness. She produced her personal office diary which showed appointments between Hon. Peter Smith and Mr. Mason. Usually the item who gave many interesting experi
Church met yesterday afternoon in the head office of the C. N. R. today. Several energetic members of the wonder all way, commenting on the wonder all way of the wonder all way, comment

Church was held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. M. McVicar in the chair. Mrs. McVicar was re-elected ction of either Miss Eunice or Miss Flo MacDonagh for For secretary-treasurer "How many times was Mr. Smith in Mr. Mason's office?" asked Mr. chair. Mrs. McVicar was re-elected president, at the elections, over which the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hiles, pre-

sided. Other officers are the following: Hon. president, Mrs. J. Scandrett; first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Wray; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Trowhill; secretary, Mrs. Charles Cattermole; treasurer Mrs. R. M. Southam; planist, Mrs. L W. Hiles; press reporter, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; visiting committee, Mrs. Mc-Vicar, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Powell, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Wigmore, Mrs. Trowhill; parsonage committee, Mrs. Mc-Vicar, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Paddell. It was suggested that one of th Sunday school classes be asked t ct as flower committee. The ladie

made cooking under their auspices.

DAIDEM BELL CIRCLE. The Diadem Bell Circle of the Southern Congregational Church held an enjoyable social affair last evening in the primary room of the church. Games were greatly enjoy-ed under the convenership of Mrs. R. Rodda and Mrs. W. Powell.

freshments served under the conven-ership of Miss Doris Anderson, bre tht a happy event to a close.

EMPRESS AVENUE ORCHESTRA. The orchestra of the Empress Ave-Methodist Church Sunday school held their annual meeting recently, concluding the most successful year in their history. Splendid reports given for the past year indicated faithful and efficient work on the part CONFERS IN TORONTO
of the executive. The new officers
elected are the following: Honorary
president, Rev. J. F. Chapman; president, S. G. Parsons; secretary, Miss
Grace Bignell; treasurer, George
Rossiter; social vice-president, Miss
Emily Rossiter; reporting secretary,
S. P. Goodland; librarians, Lorne

CONFERS IN TORONTO
Adjutant Spooner, of the Salvation
One of the staunch supporters of
the Liberals at the university states
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of dealing with the young people's problems.

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The maximum penalty for poison-S. P. Goodland; librarians, Lorne Bottrill and Clarence Byce. Rev. J. F. Chapman presided at the meeting. London tomorrow.

Adj. Spooner is secretary of the university life, especially when there are, besides study, so many other are, besides study, so many other activities that demand a great deal activities that demand a great deal study. So many other activities that demand a great deal of time.

# ANOTHER AUTO BEFORE COURT

Mrs. Annie Gibbons Sues London Township For \$500 Damages.

BLAMES ROADS

After a rest of one day from auto mobile accident cases, his honor Judge Talbot Macbeth tackled another automobile action in county court this morning. Mrs. Annie Gibbons, widow, of London, is suing London Township for \$500 damages e had showed considerable imment. On awakening this mornment On awakening this mornment on awakening this mornment of a hearty breakfast and
ment of the family remarked on
oticeable change for the better.
The bank car immediately turned
in its tracks and came back to the
bank's branch at Fullum street,
where the messengers at once called
where the messengers at once called
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over ondition of the road over a cul-

a heart attack and died almost instantly.

Mr. McLean had been in the employ of the postoffice department for over 30 years, and during that time his rise to his present position came as the result of many years of faithful service. Only a year ago he was made superintendent, rising from the police lieutenants were ushed to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant where the holdup had occurred. And two police lieutenants were rushed to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant where the holdup had occurred. And two police lieutenants were. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complant where the holdup had occurred. The plaintiff said she received a deep cut on her right arm and was badly bruised about the body. She

had also suffered from nervousness, she told Howard Cluff, who acted as Questioned by J. M. McEvoy, K.C., or the defence, witness said she was ot proceeding at 20 miles an hour

at the time of the accident. She es-cimated the speed at from 12 to 15 Mrs. Gibbons, it developed, kept a Mason passed on to anybody the checks.

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Mason passed on to anybody the checks and some neighbors are into his came in to help with the work after the accident. Questioned as to recompense, she said she had given one apples and other "Were any of these deposited in his "Sonal Control of the second of the expert told her car was not worth

> "Did the garage man say it would cost \$80?" asked Mr. McEvoy.
> "I don't think he did." "Why did you swear he did, on your

"The automobile expert will be able to tell us about that," interposed Judge Macbeth.

When called to the witness box the garage man stated the car would be worth about \$200 before the acci-He advised Mrs. Gibbons not to have the car repaired, as it would cost more than the car was worth. The case will be conntinued this

# IS NOW PLANNED BY C.N.R. OFFICES

Fifteen Teams Would Compete in City's Biggest Summer

CRONYN MEMORIAL MOTHERS. teams will compete, has been started,

Those at the present time advocating the scheme plan to hold a meeting shortly of representatives of all the departments at which the hope to elect an executive committee to carry out the final arrangements. They point out the C. N. R. have a diamond at the eastern part of the city.

Wife why she changed her tradespeople every couple of months or so, and the answer I got was that when her trade was new, they were courteous and anxious to keep it. They gave service, but after a couple of months and Clarence Toping at heart, have telephoned Sheriff Cameron, asking if there was any thing they could do for the condemned men who are scheduled to the condemned men who are scheduled to

#### FARE BOX IS STOLEN FROM CITY STREET CAR

decided to hold a bazar in the fall. Some person in London is going to committees for which are to be aphave a whole lot of rides on the London pointed later. They plan also to hold a series of vernada teas during the summer in preparation for the bazaar. April 25 hay here set an angle of the hasn't been handed \$20 model of the Advertising Club.

Miss Muriel Jackson contributed two solos which were received with individual is not travelling on a great enthusiasm by the Kiwanians. summer in preparation for the bazaar. April 25 has been set as the date of a tea and sale of home-

How is he going ot do it?
Well, he simply stole a well stuffed trudge through the mud for many moons.

Conductor Hall, who was in charge of the car, left his fare box down for a few minutes as the car approached Egerton street. A few minutes later he went to collect a fare, and like old Mother Hubbard, he was greeted with emptiness where there should have been a fare box, with cash and tickets taken from passengers since 5:30 in the afternoon.

The matter was reported to the police and an investigation is being made by the detective department.

CONFERS IN TORONTO



SIR RICHARD SQUIRES, former premier of Newfoundland, who is now in Toronto on a business trip and who will be forced to face court proceedings in connection with indings of the Newfoundland roya

# **COURTESY HOLDS** TRADE OF TODAY

Thomas A. Kelly of Minneapolis Addresses Members of the Kiwanis Club.

URGES CO-OPERATION

was given a first-class demonstration today at the luncheon meeting of the London Club, who had as their speaker, Kiwanian Thomas K. Kelly of Minneapolis. Among Mr. Kelly's qualifications are his position as an authorized speaker of the Nationa Speakers' Bureau of the Associated of Minnesota, and the fact that he is an authority on merchandising, adition to this, Mr. Kelly is the presi-ent of three banks in Minnesota and it. Paul, and is owner of the T. K. Kelly Sales System, a merchandising

brokerage company.

Mr. Kelly is a speaker best characterized as "rapid-fire." In the space of twenty minutes, he delivered as many deliberate broadsides against those poor qualities of busi-ness management which tend to keep store shelves lined up with depreciat. ointers on how to make sales a undred per cent, and keep merchanse new and constantly replenished. he business which lay within their each. It was a custom to place the

ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN

What promises to be the biggest softball league in London for the coming summer, in which fifteen teams will compete, has been started

mendous number of agents, conducting a house-to-house business and indifference and carelessness on the part of merchants themselves and their salespeople, and they did not place sufficient emphasis on the value of advertising their goods, of placing them before the public through newspapers and other mediums.

Cale by the pupils of Miss Kelso; a jazz dance extravaganza by Sam Munro, Douglas May, Reuben Ginsberg and Norman McLeod; a violing solo by Ruth Benton; and a play, "Cinderella," given by the pupils of Miss McLeon. The meeting was held under the guidance of the English teachers in Mr. Keily's own attitude to his em-

at the University of Western Ontario, The balloting provided a great deal of whom have been working night and day to the was one on Sept. 7, 1922, which simply read "Call Hon. Peter Smith."

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At the University of Western Ontario, and who will stay with me stored in the diary of 1921. Then there was not one officials the particularly the plan.

The league would take in every department of the road, including brakemen, baggage, telegraph, office, car shops and roundhouse departments.

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they lost it.
"To sell goods a man must first he can't get rid of it. And the cardinal rule in all salesmanship is this: don't sell anything with the sole idea in your head that your getting some thing out of the sale yourself. You must have the idea that you are Thief Carries Off Supply of Car Tickets and Small

Tickets and Small

Thief Carries Off Supply of Car Tickets and Small

Tickets and Small gets the idea that a merchant is all wrapped up in the thought of his own profit then the sale is a failure."

Mr. Kelly is speaking tonight in the Tecumseh House under the auspices of the Advertising Club.

#### Well, he simply stole a well stuffed fare box on an Oxford car last night about 10 o'clock and won't have to trudge through the mud for many LIFE IS QUESTIONED

Liberals at Western "U" Delay Plans of Forming New Society.

For the present, Liberals of the student body of the University of Western Ontario will not go on with the organization of the Liberal Club that has occupied much of their time for the last few weeks.

#### Treasurer Bell Outlines How Taxes Will Be Spent

City Treasurer James Bell submits his first official statement showing how the 1924 tax levy of \$2,298,224.98 is slated for expenditure. Of this amount, the total school expenditure will be \$974,823.91, not including the University of Western Ontario, however. On every \$100 worth of assessment the ratepayer will pay \$3.47 on the

new rate of 34.66 mills.

His statement follows: CITY PROPER. 629,845.23 208,967.29 89,250.26 197 Public and separate school rate
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198 Collegiate Institute rate
199 Technical High School rate.... Mothers' pensions Board of health ... library rate Parks fund rate . Debenture rate Other purposes mun. council. \$ 637,416.68 \$3.45 .02 Patriotic tax on deb. issues, etc. \$2,283,382.23

Public and separate school rate ... Collegiate Institute rate ...... Technical High School rate .....

Police department
Mothers' pensions
Board of health Public library rate Parks fund rate .... Playgrounds ..... County Middlesex roads ... Debenture rate Other purposes municipal council .....

Less receipts other than taxation..... Less receipts to pay debenture charges

Patriotic tax on debenture issues, etc.

## \$2,248,998.58 ANNEXED DISTRICT. 4.496.82 \$49,128.00 775.28

#### "LIT" OF CENTRAL HIGH HOTEL ACCOMMODATION HOLDS FINAL SESSION PASSED BY INSPECTOR

Visits City's 16 Hostelries

on Thursday.

London hotel accommodation was

IN LONDON UNDER WAY

May 12 is to be Hospital Day in

ing and inspection day, and all Lon-

tals. Special arrangements have been made for showing visitors over

Varied and Entertaining Pro- John Pitt, Provincial Official, gram Presented in Auditorium This Afternoon.

The last meeting of the season of the Central Collegiate Literary Soci-ty was held this afternoon in the given a clean bill from cellars to gar-ty was held this afternoon in the uditorium and had an ambitious rets by John Pitt, provincial stanprogram. In the absence of Charlie Foulkes, the president, the chair was taken by Ross Miller for the first

The program included a violin solo chain stores and mail order houses, when in reality, Mr. Kelly said, the cause lay with two entirely dierent things, one of which was the tremendous number of agents, conducting a house-to-house husiness. and by Howard Jurry, accompanied by Inspector Pitt and after a thorough Jack May; a reading by Nan Kelinspection he reported that London

The meeting was held under the guidance of the English teachers in the city hospitals as a special visitthe collegiate, who are Miss Margaret Uren, Miss Alice Keleo, Miss Edna

# MINISTERS WOULD AID

hang on April 10.
The sheriff instructed them that

Allister of the Pentecostal Mission, visit his son and visited Mr. McAllister in the matter. The latter did not call up the sheriff himself, but a city constable, a friend of the minister's talked to the sheriff and met with a

Sheriff Graham, when interviewed, stated several ministers had telephoned him and he had given the same answer to all, namely, that the men were quite satisfied with Mr

MIDDLESEX MOTORISTS MINUS NEW LICENSES

There are a number of motorists in Middlesex Country who are traveling the roads equipped with 1823 license This is against the law, and High Constable Wharton is planning a campaign to clean up the county of such gentry.
Russell Squires was haled before County Magistrate Morrison at Glencoe yesterday by the high constable and fined \$5 and costs for not having 1924

ELEVEN OWNERS COMPLAIN DOGS HAVE BEEN POISONED

Efforts are being made to appre hend the person or persons re-sponsible for the poisoning of eleven

#### VERSATILE FRENCH ARTIST DISPLAYS WORK IN LONDON

George Chavignaud Says Canadian Art Threatened by Commercial Tendency.

A GREAT TRAVELLER

An artist learned in the technique 14.3024 of landscape and familiar with every phase of art, both historical and scientific, is George Chavignaud, the 06 versatile Frenchman, whose exhibit of water colors awaits the inspection of Londoners at John A. Nash's 10.0620 jewelry store.

44.2556, Chavignaud, whose 32 years in this country have been interspersed 2.0410 this country have 2.77704 with trips to all the picturesque 9.8114 spots of Europe, has flavored his 34.4442 paintings showing in the city with 2153 a variety of a variety of interpretations. But the underlying motif of his work is the same. It is a tonality, the qual-Mills in ity of mellowness that distinguishes and at the same time typifies each

9.7066
3.2204 Mr. Chavignaud, speaking with 1.3754 Advertiser, was somewhat pessimis-14.3024 tic with regard to the future of Cana-0869 dian art. The modern tendency toward commercial art was, in his opinion, destroying individuality. Futur-0082 ism, post-impressionism, and cubistic inclinations were not reaping good results for the reason that so many 081 embryo artists were anxious to be recognized as belonging to one or all of these schools without the recognition

"Ambitious artists nowadays are ever delving into the technicalities without attempting to learn the fundamentals," he said. "Art, after 15.0000 all, is the ability to copy nature. It is primeval, and the more involved people try to make it the less acceptable it becomes.

Mr. Chavignaud was a pupil of Verheyden. He was intimately acman painter, Victoir Gilsoul, and others. Years ago he wan a arship at Brussels Academy, and been accepted into the salons of Paris and Antwerp. For years he conducted an art school at Halifax, and several of his paintings now hang in the national gallery at Ot-

Chavignaud's favorite master is His canvasses are pervaded with a peaceful, quiet sentiment. In some there is a note of sadness that so frequently characterizes the studies

in paint, in which the silences of

half of the program, and Harry Hayman for the second half.

The city's sixteen hotels yesterday.
Accommodation, buildings and equipment are the special cares of TWO RAILWAY OFFICIALS

RETURN FROM CONFERENCE and Trainmaster A. Sharpe of the local division of the C. N. R., returned to the city last night after atstated that important matters per-

changes were division he stated that he did not

doners and anyone from outside are invited to come and see the hospi-

FLUSHER IN ACTION As the first real evidence of the the buildings and around the plants. As the first real evidence of the The Byron Sanatorium will be in- appearance of spring, the city's flusher cluded among the institutions wel- was in operation in the down town discoming the public on that day, but tricts today for the first time this year. the sanatorium will hold a day of The city engineer stated that with the continued good weather the apparatus

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ALL REED STROL LERS in ivory and blue. \$16.50 \$28.50

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long handles

### Drapery Bargains for Saturday

Scotch Madras, figured, 25c special yard ..... Bungalow Nets, ivory and white, special per yard Marquisette Curtains, fine lace insertion, values up to \$3.50, special

pair .....

Colored Madras, 50 inches wide, all colors, special per yard ..... Lace Curtains, 24 pair, values up to \$2.75. \$1.35 special Ruffled Muslin, special per yard .....

349-351 Talbot Street Between King and York.

nems concerning and mith were in this diary.

Mr. Price pointed out that to mittee was anxious to know worth at least a Dollar in the Time it has Saved you.

> sets you back in many ways. It lowers vitality, cuts down your ability, wastes even the food you eat. Beecham's Pills make your bowels free and regular. They are famous also as an aid to digestion and a stimulant to the liver. Beecham's Pills, by helping the entire digestive tract, benefit the whole system.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Constipation Habit costs more than time, for it