COMMITTEE TO PROBE MOTORBUS PROPOSAL

ALD. FRANK M'KAY,

lenges Number Two Com-

mittee to Combat.

of a cnance.

The session may or may not be held in camera. The mayor has not yet decided which committee he will bowl for. James Bell, city treasurer.

will handle the gun, and S. B. Baker

AWARDS OF GOLD WILL

COMMEMORATE M'NEIL

English varieties. Group 4.-Games

pines and French varieties. Group 9

Rhode Island Reds, Whites and

Buckeyes. Group 10—Wyandottes and Jersey Giants.

ERROR IN ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW TRAIN ARRIVAL TIME CANADIAN PACIFIC.

from Vancouver would, after Sept

27. arrive Toronto at 3:20 a.m. daily instead of 8:15 a.m.
This should have read: "Arrive

Toronto at 8:15 a.m. instead of 8:29

TRAFFIC INCREASE IS

Time table dated Sept. 27 shows

new scheduled now in effect.

was announced that train No.

-Rhode Island Reds.

of a chance.

Bylaw To Be Submitted If Proposition Financially . Sound, Says McKay.

OPPOSED BY NEELY

London's latest bus proposal will be probed carefully by a city council committee during the next week. It will not be discarded, shelved or abated until the councillors are sure that the new bus company has sound financial, backing. If the firm is reliable and the proposition is as secure and progressive as indications have led the finance committee to believe, the whole matter will be resolved into a five-year franchise bylaw to submit to electors in December.

Transportation matters cluttered up the agenda of the city council last night, and Ald. Homer B. Neely and Ald. Frank McKay locked horns on the issue. Ald Neely assumed the role of street railway champion, declared the bus overtures to be sheer bluff from anti-street railway in-terest, and said they would never get

terest, and said they would never get beyond the propaganda stage. Ald. L. H. Douglass told the coun-cil that though the bus company has discontinued negotiations with one manufacturer, promoters are much alive, and intend purchasing another make of bus. They are after a good type of vehicle, and have plenty of ALDERMEN PLAN type of vehicle, and have plenty of backing, Ald. Douglass stated.

The mayor's attitude in regard to

the street railway company continued to shape itself like Mahomet and the mountain. The street railway has mountain. The street railway has failed to bring its proposals to the city council, so the council must go to the street railway, the mayor says. But when he had brought this proposal up once more, a suggestion which had been tried out unsuccessfully a number of times, the council demurred, and adjourned abruptly.

Reporting for No. 1 committee Ald

Reporting for No. 1 committee All given the honorable game of skittles Frank McKay asked that a special committee investigate the proposal to committee investigate the proposal to committee all given the honorable game of skittles as will be witnessed tomorrow evening. Then no less personages than and that subsequently the matter be the honorable aldermen of the corrections. taken to the city solicitor to draft porate council of the city will enbylaw.

Ald. L. H. Douglass explained that gage in combat, with weighty spheres after

Ald. L. H. Douglass explained that the venture had gone so far that negotiations had been entertained by two bus companies. Proposals of one company had been discarded Those of another were now under consideration.

"There will be a committee meeting formed before this matter goes befor the city solicitor?" asked the mayor. Ald. McKay declared that there would be such a session.

gage in combat, with weighty splictes as their weapons.

Tonight when No. 2 committee of the city council meets it will receive a challange from No. 1 committee for a game of bowls. It is rumored in city hall circles today that No. 2 committee will accept, though it was learned from a source which is usually well informed that No. 2 committeemen haven't a ghost of a chance.

"It seems bordering on the ridiculous to insult the solicitor by asking him to draw up an agreement when the parties of the agreement are not set forth." declared Ald. there would be such a sessio Neely. "It does strike me that this resolution is nothing more than propaganda, such as has been carried on from time to time against ried on from time to time against certain proposals. It does not appear to have been brought forth by men who have any transportation experi-ence. It's a serious matter to play with transporation problems, even in

a city of this size. I will not be a party to an agreement in opposition to the present street railway com-Ald. Neely further charges that the evident intent of the bus proposal was an attempt to drive the street railway company into bankruptcy.

Friends of Late Poultry Breeder To Offer Medals at Royal 'It's quite apparent that Ald. Neely

is not conversant with what has been done in this matter," asserted Ald. Mckay. "How am I to find out?" "I was just going to explain that when you accused No. 1 committee of

Ontario were altered. Subject to ratification by the university authorities, the regulations shall now read to provide for children of people making an income of \$2,400 or less dent in London for at least five years,

By a vote of 7-6 the council turned down No. 1 committee's move to use money appropriated for a new market scale in order to pave Temple

jected to the paving.
Subject to funds being available, works department will tile ling creek from Richmond street

COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET IS SET FOR OCTOBER 9

. The track meet of the three Lon-The track meet of the three London collegiates and the technical school will be held at Queen's park on Oct. 9. Secretary Tanner, of the board of education, received permission from the Western Fair board today to use the track and grand stand on the payment of a \$50 fee. stand on the payment of a solution plus \$25 property damage guarantee.
Secretary Tanner stated that the latter guarantee was lost to the board last year owing to damage one to a cement wall by students.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANDERSON. The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Anderson, widow of the late John Anderson, who died in Guelph last week, was held from the home of her sister, Miss Mary Nichol, 412 Tecumseh avenue, this city, yeste

Rev. Mr. Crawford had charge of the services both at the home and at

She is survived by two son. Chester Mrs. James Kirk, Miss Mary Nichol and Miss Jeanette Nichol, and two brothers, George T. of Westminster and John: the direction of the evening was spent very enjoyably at games under third week of September showed an 8 per cent increase in outgoing traffic and a 2 per cent increase in traffic and a 2 per cent increase in James Rennie and William West. Miss Jeanette Nichol, and two brothers, George T. of Westminster and John of British Columbia.

The pallbearers were Gordon Kirk The pallbearers were Gordon Kirk Clarence Kirk, John B. Nichol, Andrew's mission Clarence Kirk, John B. Nichol, Wilson Laidlaw Andrew Nichol, Wilson Laidlaw Andrew Nichol, Wilson Laidlaw Andrew Anderson.

Miss Jeanette Nichol, and two brothers, George T. of Westminster and inbound, over the same period last year, according to a semi-omcial report. A group of sixty, forming a "rucleus" at Carcura, was routed, leaving more that efforts to find had been in vain. By Provincial Officer Mennie Sunday afternoon. A member of the Cobourg of St. Andrew's mission by her counse!

A meeting of St. Andrew's mission by her counse! to and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today and the man will be taken back today and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be taken back today and the man will be taken back today and the man will be taken back today and the man will be taken back to any police force arrived in town last night and the man will be

SILO FILLING IS FAIRLY GENERAL

Early Fields of Fall Wheat Already Show Exceptional Growth.

Silo filling and threshing are the major activities in rural Ontario just now. The Perth representative estimates that 80 per cent of the silos have been filled in that county. The crop generally is excellent both in bulk and maturity.

Fall wheat seeding has been con inued and the early sown fields are showing exceptional growth. When time has permitted fall plowing has progressed under favorable condi-

In some of the later districts there is still some grain in stook which has been badly weathered and sprouted considerably.

Bruce.—Owing to the excellent condition of the pasture for this period of the year, feeder cattle should go into winter quarters in excellent condition. Practically all of the finished cattle have been sent to market and consequently feeder cattle are to be seen on the grass in all sec-

whose proposal that a special council committee investigate buses and bus legislation was enforced by city Corn cutting has commenced in all coming week.
Hastings—Some cheese factories

have had difficulty handling the unusually large amount of milk received. Cheese sold this week at 22½c. The same week last year cheese sold at 16 9-16c.
Lambton.—779 head of cattle have

GAME OF BOWLS been shipped into Lambton county for feeders during the month of August. The demand for feeder cattle Number One Committee Chal-

nas been good.

The acreage of celery planted in the Thedford district. Lambton county, is only 70 per cent of 1924 crop. The quality of the celery will be above that of the seasons of 1924 and 1923. Forty per cent of this seasons never in the history of bowls, has son's crop will be appeared and 1923. Forty per cent of this seanever in the history of bowls, has such auspicious patronage been given the honorable game of skittles and large celery. The celery will not be over-ripe and should stand up well in storage.

Perth.-It has been brought to my attention that quite a number of cattle are being shipped from Perth county to the Buffalo market, and after paying high duty and railway fare, shippers claim that they can secure a higher price than on the secure a higher price than on the Toronto market, especially for fat

Temiskaming.—With the conclusion of the harvesting program for this year. I believe farmers will, generally speaking, have reaped one of the best crops in the history of the dis-

City Churches

EGERTON B. Y. P. U.

An interesting feature of the B. Y.
P. U. meeting of Egerton street Baptist church, which was held last night was an address given by Rev Tucker. The missionary president.

Miss Vera Mantle, was in the chair and read the Scripture lesson. Miss Parker and Mrs. Sparling contributed a very pleasing duet and a piano selection by L. G. Sparling was appreciated. After the close of the meeting a social time was spent and remay act as clerk of the course.

The aldermen may be rehearsing P. ng a social time was spent and re-reshments were served. Miss Parker vas in charge of the games.

WESLEY LEAGUE.

Winter Fair.

As a tribute to the memory of the ate William McNeil of London Charge with prayer and Rev. Cart. Ed. in with prayer and Rev. Car as a tribute to the memory of the late William McNeil of London, Ont., known for many years as Canada's great breeder, fancier and judge of propaganda in favor of a great breeder, fancier and judge of dress. Fred Mitchell gave the Bible We had a delegation poultry, a number of his friends have reading and Capt. Dennett gave an of men come before us and explain the matter. We went over it at some length, and the city is bound to nothing yet.

"If All North is refered and explain the manually at the approaching to the recent conference. A contributed the "William McNeil Memorial Gold Medals" for competition annually at the approaching tributed by Miss Hoen. The vice-tion annually at the approaching tributed by Miss Hoen.

eliminated. At the end of the ten-year period when an award has been with the state of our Lives, What made in each group, the order of awards will again be decided in a similar manner."

and gave a very interesting paper of "The Harvest of Our Lives, What "The Harvest of Our Lives, What "Shall It Be?" Wilfred Claris led the devotional exercises, and Dr. H. Taysimilar manner."

For the purpose of awarding this medal the varieties of poultry have been classified into ten groups, which for convenience are listed hereafter in alphabet. for convenience are listed hereafter in alphabetical order:

over the business meetas meetas for convenience are listed hereafter tion of officers will take place next monday night, and the following monday night n alphabetical order:
Group 1—Anconas, Minorcas, Spanth, Andalusians. Group 2—Asiation of officers will take place nex Monday night, and the following nominating committee was appoint-

sh, Andalusians. Group 2—Asiatics.
Chanticleers and Orbifs. Group 3—
Miss Minnie Bacon. TALBOT ST. M., C. and Game Bantams. Group 5—Leghorns. Group 6—Ornamental Bantams and Silkies. Group 7—Plymouth Rocks and Javas. Group 8—Polish, Buttercups, Hamburgs, Campines and French varieties. Group 9—Rhode Island. Reds. Whites and

event planned on that date which will be referred to in the future. The officers are: President, James Rennie: vice-president, Miss Marion Pether; secretary, Miss Verna Montieth: treasurer, Jack White; social convener, Miss Ada Nagle; committee Miss Winnifred DuMarese Miss

St. Luke's dramatic club, who pre-ent Yimmie Yonson's Yob last CREDITED TO MOTORS winter is starting immediately on the play. The Adventures of Grandpa.

The remainder of the evening was

Nurses Lacking In Exercise, So Victoria Plans Athletics

Nurses lack exercise. They work 58 hours a week, on their feet all day or all night, and cometimes both. But that is not held by Victoria hospital officials held by Victoria nospital of physical exertion. And so the nurses of Victoria hospital are to be given more exercise—but in the form of athletic diversion.

The training of a modern nurses' school calls for athletics as well as routine activity, in order that in the performance of both they might be more effi-

ciently suited to their por Steps are being taken at Victoria to form a plan of drill for the nurses where their physical development will be supervised, and in a new home for the nurses a gymnasium will be provided for their use. Already tennis courts have been laid out on hospital property, to which additions will be made next year, and bowling greens and a softball diamond are among the suggestions as a de-partment of the athletic course of training.

ALDERMEN URGE OWNERSHIP OF WESTERN FAIR BY THE CITY

Difference of Opinion on Proposed Winter Fair Arena Heard in Council.

GOES TO COMMITTEE

An exhibition, owned, operated and controlled by the city of London, is districts, owing to the heavy frosts during the past two nights, and silo filling will be general during the astormy debate on the floor of the city council last night. The mayor's

His worship wanted the council to get busy on the proposed arena, back the winter fair project and get provincial government support in the financing of the scheme. He stated that the Hon. J. S. Martin, provincial minister of agriculture, had practically assured support if immediate action was taken.

"If it were a city of London pro-posal I would feel differently about stated Ald. Frank McKay. Wenige asserted that the city Lone

fited from such a project. County Benefits.

"No, the city does not benefit," de. ared Ald. McKay. "The county Ald. McKay. "The county It's a stock-selling proposidoes.

aken over by the municipalities. time did not bring the shoppers to London that were known 20 years ago. It did not boost business, he

Thin Edge of Wedge.

"This winter fair is the thin edge the wedge to take the winter fair of the wedge to take the winter fair from Guelph," declared Ald. Smith.
Ald. McCormick urged that the council refrain from sinking money into a winter fair as Western Fair arrival a lot of babying. now required a lot of babying.

fourteen counties of Western Ontario would offer their aid and that the province would help if early action were taken by the city of London.

The matter was referred to No. 1 committee to take up with the provincial minister of agriculture.

Smilley: secretary. Shirley Cassel-man: treasurer. Francis Franks Dorothy Philips read the Scripture lesson and Velma Donnley led in prayer. After the business session, the members worked on the

MEROPOLITAN L. A.

The members of the ladies' aid of the Metropolitan United church held that it not getting adequate transportation service. This proposal of number one committee was endorsed with our number of the exhibitor in one of the groups and Ald, Ashton voting in the negative.

Provisions for granting of free fultion at the University of Western Ontario were altered. Subject to awarded in the transportation by the committee was endorsed with only Ald. Neely and Ald, Ashton voting in the negative.

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awarded in the group containing the largest number of entries, but after the first year the groups in which it has previously been awarded will be eliminated. At the end of the tenvear period when an award has been and gave a very interesting paper on and services. EMPRESS LEAGUE.

A meeting of the young people's league of Empress avenue United church was held last night and J. F. Smeltzer presided. A chapter from the study book, "The Endurance of Chylet" was given by L. A. Grymer. Christ," was given by J. A. Guymer, and Mr. Legg gave a talk on "Good Citizenship." A pleasing solo was rendered by Mrs. Tuttle, and a large

TALBOT ST. B. Y. P. U. The B. Y. P. U. of Talbot street Baptist church held a meeting last night and the president, Miss Pearl Blackwell, presided. After a song Jean Cornell, Miss Winnifred Pether and Miss Christine Myers; press secretary, Miss Wynifred DuMaresq.
St. Luke's dramatic club, who are was greatly appreciated. An inspir-ing address on Baptist home missions

was given by Mrs. N. Mills. WANTED IN COBOURG. Wanted in Cobourg on a charge of false pretences, a man was arrested by Provincial Officer Mennie Sunday afternoon. A member of the Cobourg at Carcura, was routed, leaving more than forty dead on the field. Similar

Plan Building of Model City

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—Establishment of a community in British Columbia, where smoking drinking, swearing, lip-sticks and short skirts would be prohibited as they are at Zion City, Ill., was the desire expressed here yester-day by C. F. Caldwell, who arrived from Zion City. Caldwell, who bears the title of

"assistant overseer," formerly was known as one of the leading mining men of this province.

TAX PARLEY IS ECONOMIC CHECK

Conference Is Effort To Work Out Taxation Problems of Dominion.

the public feels the pinch and ceases party, and another advising members to patronize that type of recreation. The result is that the taxation aims The mayor insisted that the city received many benefits from the fair, and Ald. McKay pointed out that considering the thousands of dollars which London had poured into the enterprise the returns were not so enormous. Ald, Smith pointed out the exhibitions at Toronto and Ottawa were never successful until taken over by the municipalities. The mayor insisted that the city are defeated in the very purpose taken up by the delegates who are ary labor conference at Liverpool is attending the third annual tax con-

down the gauntlet to the extremists by moving as a resolution the recomming a reasonable tax on estates. There was, however, a danger of that tax being made so heavy that it would become an economic blunder. The tax should be low enough to permit the capital to go on working and in-

Questions pertaining to municipal taxations also came before the conferences. Part of the work was to discuss the even distribution of taxes in municipalities. For instance it would not be a good thing for a district if the school board was pertrict if the school board was per-mitted to estimate for and spend a greater proportion of money on edu-cation than the taxes of the munici-

pality would permit.

The whole thing was an effort made by the Citizens' Research Bureau of Canada to work taxation problems

Mr. Julynin, secretary of the Com-

TO CREATE SENSATION

Play by George Bernard Shaw Is Presented After 20-Year Lapse.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 29.-Apart from frantic scramble for tickets by gen uine enthusiasts for drastic develop ments and by those persons who merely wanted to seize the opportunity of attending something which might prove shocking the first public performance here last night of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the play writ-ten by George Bernard Shaw, which was banned by the censors twenty

The members of Talbot street Baptist mission circle have arranged to hold their regular meeting Thursday when the election of officers will take place.

ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of St. Luke's A. Y. P. A. took place last evening.

An interesting feature of the young people's society meeting of Hyatt people's society people's society people's society people's s sional critics, with the notable exception of E. A. Baughan, of the Daily News. Mr. Baughan says he

> play a favorable, but not vociferou ITALIANS CLAIM SUCCESSES IN NORTH AFRICAN DRIVE

considers it Shaw's worst production.

The audience last night gave the

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Sept. 29.—The Italian forces in Cyrenaica, northern Africa, have achieved "brilliant results" in their operations against the native rebels,

BRITISH RADICALS RECEIVE SETBACK

Delegates Vote Against Referring Back Resolution Dealing With Communists.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, England, Sept. 29 .- The uestion overshadowing all others at he parliamentary Labor party conference which opened here today is that dealing with the relations of the communists and the British Labor movement.

The conference is the largest in the history of the movement, and the first sitting was attended by more than one thousand delegates, including several women. Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the house of commons, who received international notice recently through his exclusion from the United States, was present as a visitor.

C. T. Cramp, head of the railwaymen's union and chairman of the conference, in his opening address said that labor's fundamental task was not to wage war against in-dividuals, or any class, but to con-quer the circumstances which had

quer the circumstances which is given rise to class warfare. There should be no revolution force, he said, and the position those who would apply methods force should be scrapped as anti-quated, being about one hundred years behind the times.

Much had been heard about it being the duty of labor to condemn the Dawes reparation plan. He deprecated such criftcism. The plan had been andersed by verious labor combeen endorsed by various labor conferences, and to repudiate it would be equivalent to an invitation for the German workers to destroy the precarious balance of European peace and plungs their country again into carious balance of European peace and plunge their country again into the horrors of a military occupation. The radical section got its first setback when by 2,954,000 votes to 321,000 the conference refused to refer back to the standing order committee its report, which included a resolution that no member of the communist party be eligible to become a member of any individual section of any affiliated local Labor party, and another advising members

that, when electing delegates to the conference, they should not appoint

known communists. BATTLE FOR CONTROL.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 29.—The parliamentcountry. It is being given special prominence by the London newsservice research conference which is being held at the university of Western Ontario today.

Asked what was accomplished by Ald. John Ashton declared that fair and did not bring the shoppers to condon that were known 20 years condon that were known 20 years and the Communists for control of the Labor party. The anti-social-ist organs for days past have been ist organs for days past have been conference, J. T. White, K.C., sothe conference, J. T. White, K.C., solicitor to the treasury, Toronto, gave the above example of the questions which have been taken up at the conferences.

Mr. White said that there was no doubt that most record.

Mayor Wenige spoke optimistically of winter fair prospects, stating that fourteen counties of Western Ontario would offer their aid and that the province would help if early action were taken by the city of London.

The matter was referred to No. 1 committee to take up with the provincial minister of agriculture.

The Mayor Wenige spoke optimistically tax should be low enough to permit the capital to go on working and increasing.

One difficulty that was experienced with succession duties was that in provinces where they had to be paid to be sacrificed, said Mr. White. If the assets were in large blocks of stock and these were thrown on the stock and these were thrown on the stock and these were thrown on the stock and the capital to go on working and increasing.

The Laborite organ, the Herald, which refers to the recent booming of the relations of the Communists as "a stunt which wildly exaggerates its proper significance," recalls that last year's conference decided against the adoption of Communists and against the adoption of Communists as parlia-mentary or local government candi-

The Herald admits, however, attempts will be made in Liverpool to set aside this standing order. Sydney Webb, who was president of the board of trade in the MacDonof the board of trade in the MacDon-ald cabinet, says too much has been made of the trouble with the Com-munists, and that the question at issue is not one of communism versus the policy of the Labor party. whether Communists should

Mr. Inkpin, secretary of the Communist party, is reported to have written the Labor party's officials, applying for affiliation and declaring that the Communists are ready to account of the Labor party's constitution and the Communists are ready to account of the Labor constitution. cept and abide by the Labor consti-The anti-Socialist newspapers, however, insists that a desperate struggle is imepnding. Among other questions to be submitted to the Livperpool conference is one whether the Labor party shall change its name to "Socialist party." asserted that such a change would be as all the members are

avowed Socialists. MEETING OF THE P.U.C. HALTED UNTIL FRIDAY

Absence in Toronto of Manager Buchanan Brings Delay of Day.

A meeting of the public utilities commission scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Friday afternoon, owing to the fact that Manager E. V. Buchanan will be in Toronto on Thursday attending a hydro rates convention. It is not likely that there will be any reductions in hydro rates in this district, but on the other hand it is not expected that there will be any sharp increases.

MRS. COOKE REQUIRED TO EXPLAIN ACTION

Associated Press Desnatch.
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.—Attorneys for Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooke, who is contending with her divorced husband, James H. Cooke, Canadian millionaire, for custody of their child milionaire, for custody of their child Shirley, will be required to explain in court today why their client and the child failed to appear in court yesterday for a final hearing of the

One of Mrs. Cooke's attorneys read a telegram to the court from a representative in Reno, Nevada, saying resentative in Reno, Nevaua, Saying that efforts to find Mrs. Cooke there had been in vain. It was intimated by her counse! that she and her daughter were on their way out of

Apple Yield Is Enormous But Canneries and Export Will Take Care of the Crop



Communist member of the London Labor party, who states no effort will be made by communists to pack the

REVENUE \$2,000

Utilities Manager States 8,000 Have Stayed at Wonderland This Year.

Some 8,000 tourists from all parts f the United States and Canada have stayed overnight at the city tourist camp at Wonderland this year, according to estimates made by the public utilities. While no track was kept of the number of cars visiting the camp last year, E. V. Buchanar manager of the public utilities, estimanager of the public utilities, estimates that there were more tourists at the camp this year than last.

From Sept. 14 to 22 there were over 28 cars in the camp, showing that the tourist traffic is on the wane.

They were getting that many ner-"They were getting that many per night in July and August," comnight in July and August," com-mented Mr. Buchanan in giving out the figures. "There have been about 2,000 cars at the camp this year, averaging at least four people to a car. Thirtyfive cars in one night was the peak of the business this year. Each motorist paid \$1 per night for

WALLACEBURG PIONEER INTERRED ON SUNDAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg. Sept. 28.—A large number from Wallaceburg and vicinity attended the funeral of the late Joseph N. McCoy on Sunday afternoon, from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Shaw, Elgin street. An impressive funeral service the assets were in large blocks of stock and these were thrown on the market, the price slumped. This caused a direct loss. It was such matters as thig that the tax-conferences had been called to solve.

Overtions, pertaining to municipal pastor, and Rev. Murray Glencoe, former co-pastor of Trinity United church. The first-named read the Psalm and offered the opening prayer. The Rev. Mr. Reid delivered the address, and the closing prayer During the service the male quartet of the church, Dee Shaw, A. Bruce, A. J. Lillie and R. Carscellan, was delivered by Carscellan,

rendered In That Beautiful Land.

Wastage in Middlesex Is Not Likely To Be Greater Than in Other Years.

HIGH QUALITY FRUIT

Apples in Unsprayed Orchards

Will a great deal of the huge Middlesex apple crop go to waste as it has in past years? Ed. Bogue, fruit inspector for London district, is inclined to think that despite the large crop the wastage will be no greater than in the past.

"The apples are of better quality this year and that will be some incentive to the ordinary farmer to harvest the fruit," said Mr. Bogue. "The fruit grower will harvest his crop just the same and take care of it as he has in other years. At Caradoc and Mount Brydges the apples will be shipped to

British markets. The Strathroy canning factory will run at capacity again and the evaporator at Delaware will take care of a lot of stuff, while the London market will be well supplied from the immediate vicinity of the

city, where there is a heavy crop.
"While the fruit in unsprayed orchards looks good and is better than last year, you will find that when this stuff gets on the sorting table and is scrutinized, it won't pack so good. It never does.
"I have read that the Ontario gov-

ernment will purchase 25,000 barrels of apples to ship overseas to relieve the marketing strain here. I cannot say whether or not any of these apples will be purchased in Middlebut I presume that this county will be treated fairly by the govern-ment as there are a lot of fine quality apples being raised in the county."

HEAVY ENROLLMENT IN TECHNICAL CLASSES

Fifty-One Courses Attract a Large Number of Students For Coming Year.

Registration at the night classes of the London technical high school threatens to break all records, was the enthusiastic announcement this morning from Principal H. B. Beal. Enrollment started last night and toward paying for the equipment and upkeep of the camp." so heavy was the registration that

enlistment closes on Friday night. The night school opens on Monday night.

Fifty-one courses, offering as wide a range of pursuits as may be found on any night school curriculum in the dominion, are available to stu-

DR. SHEAHAN DECLINES LINCOLN NOMINATION

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Sept. 29.—Dr. Fred-rick A. Sheahan, who was on Saturday tendered the Liberal nomina tion for Lincoln, sued a statement declining the ho because of business reasons. other convention will not be called, the authority of naming another executive, which was not prepared to make any announcement morning.



The last decree in shoe style, as well as shoe construction, with absolute comfort and foot health

NEW ARCHELP STRAP MODELS of Patent, Brown Kid or Black Kid Leathers, dressy heels. Priced \$10.00 ARCHELP OXFORDS, of Black Vici Kid leathers. At

.....\$9.00 ARCHELP TAN CALF OXFORDS, square-toe shape, Cuban heels; a splendid Shoe for street wear. Priced at \$10.00

