HARRY HOOKWAY

TO GO TO CHATHAM

in Peninsular Stock Judg-

ing Contest.

stock judging competition at the Penin-

sular Winter Fair in Chatham on Tues-

All entries for the contest must be in

the hands of the secretary by Dec. 2.

four sections, one devoted to the judg-

ing of horses, one to beef cattle judg-ling and one each to sheep and swine. In each section there are seven cash

prizes offered from \$1 for seventh place

Middlesex county at

FOR BARON FUNERAL

Many Pay Last Respects to the Man Fatally Crushed in

Sewer Cave-In.

Many this afternoon paid their last

rites were held over the body.

News Briefs

States to last physicians prescribing it

legitimately for ten years, according to

EIGHT TIMES AS STRONG.

New York.—All-metal construction of

irships will make possible the build-

ing to Ralph W. Upson, chief engineer of the Aircraft Development Corpora-

POLA NEGRI MERCIFUL.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Declaring that

SEEK MAN'S ORIGIN.

FOUR POLICEMEN ARRESTED.

brother policemen on charges of beating Bernard Porte with a hose following his arrest for murder.

ONCE PENNILESS-RICH. New York.—The Temple Emmanuel, ichest synagogue in America, will be

RETURNS FOR MONEY-DIES.

New York.—After escaping from a fire in his drygoods store, H. Fischer, 50, returned for money he had left be-hind and was burned to death.

FARRAR IN LIGHT OPERA

Winter, for seven million dol-

WORKERS TAKE DAY OFF

The contest will be divided off into

day, Dec. 8.

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MIDDLESEX MEN

Theory Is Final Confirmation of Faith in Immortality.

# PROF. TAYLOR'S VIEW

Declaring that, since evolution had caused consternation amongst many Christian ministers in the time of Darwin, it was not surprising that it should continue to cause consternation to some today-but adding that faith in God often existed in spite of Christian away, ministers-Professor W. R. Taylor spoke last evening in Convocation hall, under

central problem of the evolution theory for the Christian, namely, the bearing which it has upon his hopes of a future which it has upon his hopes of a future which it has upon his hopes of a future which it has upon his hopes of a future captain of the London Hunt club. life. The large audience which crowded the hall to hear the lecture indicated agent; completing his strikingly the public interest which ex-

sts in the theme. doctrine of evolution, Professor Taylor said, had replaced the old static view of the universe, which saw man as the end of all things and pictured him as rewarded or punished according to his fidelity to precepts divinely com-municated to him. Evolution insisted instead upon a universe of law, imbued by a living principle of progress, a great cosmic force. It was unthinkable, he said, that this great cosmic force should be an immoral principle, that it should be an immoral principle, that it should call myriads of human beings into life in order simply to wipe them off the slate. This evolution principle, which in nature was ever bringing lower orders of life into higher was man's ders of life into higher was man's final guarantee that death did not exist, that when the great change came to those who had lived in accordance with highest principles, there was a future life awaiting them.

History of Evolution. In opening his lecture, Professor Tay-ior declared that the evolution theory was now accepted in its broad arguthe highest forms of had developed from the cell life. traced the view of humanity which had been held previously to its discovery.
There had been in Old Testament times the view of the world as a static thing There nau better the world as a static times the view of the world as a static times without any law, in which the sun and moon were but convenient calendar moon were but convenient calendar president of the Presbyterian young people's union of London in 1917; memper of the Canadian club; member of rewarded or punished at death according to his obedience or disobedience to a set of rules divinely given to him. The a set of rules divinely given to him. The lonic philosophers of Greece sensed that this view was not adequate when they had realized the continuous process which the world undergoes. Thales had expressed this discovery in his formula "All things flow." The Sophists had become skeptics because they had held oo closely to formal arguments and

and found it possible to prove the contrary of any proposition.

With the Renaissance, Professor Taylor continued, men had once more seized upon the idea of the world and of human institutions as simply creation. developments. The idea had freed men from intellectual bondage to church and state, and a spirit had swept over Europe which had resulted in both the storming of the Bastille and the specu-lations culminating in the Darwinian

# The Bible and Evolution.

the idea of God as the God of all nu-mans; opening with the law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and closing with the injunction "if thine enemy hunger, feed him"; opening with of an underground Sheol to which men went after death, and clositself was largely identified with doc-trines which had undergone the evoluprocess, notably the doctrines of the atonement and the Apostle's creed.
The problem of evolution in this sphere, Professor Taylor went on, was whether it made human life mere whether it made human life mere mechanism, whether it made it subject by the control of the collition was there anything like a good the three principal parties under him. to a cosmology which was so careless of the individual while careful of the He denied strongly that such the case. The theory of evolution had in no place assumed such form as to preclude the idea of a divine benebehind it. It was instead man's guarantee of a principle of divine good-ness at work in the world. Evolution moral principle, leading from ower into higher, and fulfilling Kant's definition of a moral principle as o which treated individuals as ends

## REV. J. FINLAY TO SPEAK BEFORE Y.M.C.A. CLUB

The Y's men's club will meet tonight

The Y. M. C. A. bowling schedule, with games played every Wednesday evening at Mitches bowling alleys, is well on its way. The Leaders have a one-game lead over the Junior Busitonight will be Seniors vs. Young games tonight will be Schlors vs. Todays.

Men, Leaders vs. Young Men, Y's Men's

Mr. Davis.

The defendant claims a good defense

once and at small cost. T. Y. Egan, Specialist, 1057 College, Toronto, will visit LONDON, Grigg Hotel, Friday would be wise to permit its organiza-(hours 8 a.m. till 9 p.m., 1 day only)

The 'Egan' special new 'Easyfit' (made-to-order) appliance retains with body comfort and freedom of action while at any kind of work, and allows nature to strengthen the parts in the shortest time possible. Made in a variety of forms for all conditions, before and after operations. These appliances are so rapidly replacing all the old-time steel springs that by further delay you are suffering needlessely. were read to the house by Mr. Manson.

Be sure and call early for free demonstration of samples. Ask hotel office for sample room. Tear this out. —Advt. 40c

# Who's Who In Education Race

Information About the Nine Candidates For School Board, Six of Whom Will Be Elected.

board of education have qualified for the election two, weeks hence, for the six vacancies on the board.

The list of candidates includes five members of this year's board, namely Trustees A. R. Caircioss, G. F. Copeand Mrs. John A Rose.

Trustee J. B. Wright, the sixth men ber whose term expired this year, adhered to his intention to retire, and hence is not a candidate.

The remaining four candidates are:

Frank H. Curran, Mrs. F. J. Green Wm. A. Martin and Gordon H. Tennent.
A brief sketch of each of the nine

andidates follows:
A. ROY CAINCROSS, Druggist; comand presented evolution as the final confirmation of humanity's belief in its immortality.

Professor Taylor's subject, "Evolution and Immortality," faced directly the

> agent; completing his first two year term on the soard; chairman of the advisory-vocational committee in charge of the technical and commercial high school this year; director of the Rotary school this year; director of the Rotary club, and chairman of the boys' work committee; second vice-president of the Canadian club; past president of the Current Topics club; director of the Y.M.C.A.; active member of the official board of Dundas Centre U ited church; taught school for il years; past principal taught school for 11 years; past principal of Alexandra public school, and former

BRYDEN N. CAMPBELL, fire insurance broker, completing his second two-year term as member of the board; chairman of the board last year; prominent member of the building committees in connection with the erection of Trafalgar and Empress avenue schools, and member of east collegiate building committee; identifier with two building committee; identifier with two industrial concerns in the city, and instrumental in having a large paper instrumental in having a large paper of the nurses-in-training committee; of the nurses-in-training committee;

ceived his education at Princess avenue public school, London collegiate, and University of Western Ontario, graduating in 1917, with B.Afi and LL.B. degrees, graduated in law from Osgoode hall, Toronto, in 1921, since which time he has been practising law in London. FRANK H. CURRAN, barrister, re-

Nine of the nineteen nominees for the provincial chapter, I.O.D.E.; national D.E., and secretary of the committee for work in India; treasurer for the soldiers' comforts military hospitals

> WM. A. MARTIN, coal merchant; born and raised within five miles of London; member of the London & Port Stanley Railway commission, 1918-21; director and treasurer of the Rotary club since its organization in 1915, als director of the Hobby club hobby fair; Canadian representative for 17 years of who is the Delaware, Lackawana & Western

for the past five years.

MRS. JOHN A. ROSE, housewife.

ber of the advisory-vocational com aught school for 11 years; rast principal of the mittee for two years; member of the mittee for two years; member of the medical and attendance department committees this year, and also consistent of the medical and attendance department committees this year, and also consistent of the medical and attendance department committees this year, and also consistent of the medical and attendance department committees this year. vener of the committee on decentralization of upper school work in the Lonance broker, completing his second two-don collegiates; member of the board east term as member of the board last year; prom-collegiate building committee; president of the London council for women for industry established here four years of the nurses-in-training committee ago; member of St. Andrew's United being president of the North-end Red Cross society; taught public school for

graduate of Toronto university and Osgoode hall in 1914, practising law here since that date in the firm of Tennent ber of the Canadian club; member of Ernnent, punior partner to his father, berst United church.

Since that date in the first of the father, berst United church. MRS. F. J. GREENAWAY, housewife; the London electoral district for the 352 King street; regent of the Campbell Becher chapter, I.O.D.E. for the past ten years; provincial councillor of the last election, and holding the position at the pleasure of the governor-general.

## SITUATION IS TENSER LONDON BOY SPENT IN EGYPTIAN CIRCLES **8 MONTHS AT WEMBLEY**

Praise For Merit of Canadian Pavilion.

"The Canadian pavilion at Wembley "The Canadian pavilion at Wembley was by far the best exhibit on the grounds," declared Howard Clark, 704 Waterloo street, who has been over Waterloo street, who has been over last Saturday, has developed a sensa-Bible as itself a book of evolution, opening with the idea of God as the God of the Hebrews, and closing with the idea of God as the God of all humans; opening with the law of an evolution of the law of an evol all others."

Mr. Clark in discussing the financial difficulties of the exhibition, stated that it was almost entirely due to its ex- the present regime, in accordance with cessive length. It lasts for six months a resolution passed at the hotel neeting with the doctrine of the immor-tality of the human soul. Christianity and the number of people who visit ing of parliament on Saturday it in that period do not provide suffi-cient funds for its maintenance, over that time. Another factor in the cause

no great boom, conditions are slowly and steadily improving. At the pres-ent time there is really no difference in the living expenses of Canada and England, some things are more expensive here and other things are more expensive over there so there is no material difference."

## SUIT FOR \$684 ENTERED IN MIDDLESEX COURT

In an action sent down for trial in County court, William J. Henery claims \$684.50 from Garfield Davis. The piaintiff's claim is for principal and interest tiff's claim is for principal and interest weekly meeting. Rev. J. Finlay, Western Ontario field secretary of the Ontario boys' work board will address the
tario boys' work board will address the able to the plaintiff on June 1, 1925. The face of the note in question is for five hundred dollars, with interest at 7 1-2 per cent from May 23, 1921, to Oct. 1, 1925, amounting to \$184.50.
Winnett, Moorehead & Neely are appearing for the plaintiff, while Gladman

& Stanbury are handling the case for

# B. C. ATTORNEY-GENERAL WOULD STOP KLAN MOVE

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 25.—Attorney-General A. M. Manson, speaking in the sented last week by Frank Browne, Labor member for Burnaby, sharply criticised the Klan and its organizers here, and said he did not think it tion in Canada. Letters he had received from "responsible people" concerning the Klan organizers.

# STRATFORD FIRM SUED BY M'CORMICK COMPANY

A writ has been issued in county court by Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for the McCormick Manufacturing Company, Limited, against E. C. Goettler, Stratford, for goods sold and delivered to the defendant by the plaintiff company. The value of the goods for which the company is entering suit is \$301.18.

commission during the war; secretary of the war memorial children's hospital, 1919-25; president of the auxiliary board of women for Victoria hospital; viceland, B. N. Campbell, Rev. R. D. Mess, president of the Day Nursery board of the Creche home for children, King street; member of the Victorian order of nurses board; member of Dundas Centre United church; past worthy matron of Trinity chapter of the order of the Eastern Star.

Coal company; member of St. Andrew's United church, and past member of the board of managers.

REV. ROY D. MESS, clergyman; completing his first two-year term on the board; chairman of the medical committee this year; fought for the turning of Trafalgar public school into a collegiate for east London; served overseas as a sergeant with the Cana-dian mounted rifles, winning the military medal at Ypres in 1916; student at Huron college, London, for two years prior to the war, and rector of St. David's Anglican church, east London,

847 Dufferin avenue; completing her first two-year term on the board; mem-

human institutions as simply organic human institutions as simply organic Howard Clark Returns, Full of Troops Still on Guard to Prevent Further Meetings of Parliament.

By JOHN L. BALDFRSTON.

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The parliament buildings are still further meetings of parliament, and th of its failure is the fact that the atbition was there anything like a good crowd of people.

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A very optimistic view of present conditions in the mother country is left been no public demonstrations.

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The provided representation of the pears, according to James E. Jones, prohibition director, who placed the whiskey in bonded warehouse at twenty million gallons.

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The present position is that the Ziwar cabinet governs by the army, with the power of the British in the background. It has no popular or par-But behind the whole crisis is the than the ill-fated Shenandoah, accordliamentary support.

general hatred of the king's all-powerful favorite, Nashaat, who was an insignificant official three years ago, but tion. is now credited with ruling Egypt in the king's name, appointing and up-setting cabinet ministers in such a setting cabinet ministers in such a way as to keep the cabinet powerless.

KING'S PRINTER SUSPENDED. James W. Jeffery, former Londoner has been suspended as king's printer ommission into alleged irregularities in

# **She Coughed Night and Day** Until She Used

he purchase by a former governmer

Dr. Wood's Norway Syrup



the amount of \$5,820

Mrs. S. E. Little, 103 Inkerman St. London, Ont., writes:-"I got a very severe cold which settled in my bron-

I coughed night and day, and al-though I tried several different rem-edies I could get no relief until a Hartford, Conn.—Geraldine Farrar, temporarily forsaking grand opera and the movies, appeared last night in a light opera. The Love Spell. friend advised me to take Dr. Wood's friend advised me to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This I did, and I must say that it gave me almost immediate relief as I got rid of my cough very quickly. I hope this testi-monial will be the means of helping

# NICKLE TO PROBE 4-YEAR SENTENCE

Barnardo Youth Is Sentenced to Long Term For \$4.50 Forgery.

MAGISTRATE SILENT

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Nov. 24.—Official inquiry has been instituted by Attorney-General Nickle into the sentencing of 24-yearold Frederick Townsend, a Barnardo boy, by Magistrate Hind at Oshawa recently, to four years in the penitentiary, with hard labor, for forgery and false pretences, involving, it is said,

\$4 50. When Townsend appeared in court, i is understood, he was without funds and without counsel. He pleaded guilty to the offences as charged, and after receiving sentence, was led, weeping, from the court. The case has aroused considerable comment in Ochewa considerable comment in Oshawa.

Magistrate Is Silent. Magistrate Hind declined to discuss Magistrate Hind declined to discuss the sentence, but referred his inquirer to Crown-Attorney Grierson of Oshawa, who appeared in connection with the case. At first disinclined to go into Seven Will Represent County the matter in any detail, in view of the inquiry he had received from the attorney-general's office, Mr. Grierson subsequently declared that in his opinion Townsend had been put where he would be hencefed. If Aldrey with the

rancy, and had a warning at that time.
Not only that, but he had written home
to his people in the Old Country, who are very poor people, asking for £20 derful record. (about \$100). He said he was in prison and asked for the £20 He sixty.

cofn and seed.
A special prize is being offered to the contestant winning the highest score in all classes by Von Gunten's of Chatham. Previous winners of this medal will not be eligible this year.

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tribute to John Baron, victim of the accident at Doulton street where the walls of the sewer caved, crushing to the department from the crownhim to death. The funeral services attorney. I have read what appears in the press as the expressed views of the were neid from the fratrison underthe pleas as the expression that
taking parlors. The members of the
for a report. When these reports come Prince of Wales lodge and the King in I shall give further consideration to St. George society attended the funeral, as well as Mayor Wenige, City Engineer Near and the fellow-employees of the deceased who were given the afternoon off to pay their respects.

The service was indeed touching as

The service was indeed touching as Rev. George Dewey, pastor of Grace United church, spoke with feeling of the deceased and of his sudden death. Canadian Press Despatch. Oshawa, Nov. 25.—Magistrate A. F. Hind declared this morning that he had nothing further to say in regard to the The funeral cortege was large and sentence of four years in the penitenthe line made its way to Mount Pleas-ant cemetery, where the last funeral tiary he imposed on frederick Townsend. ex-Barnardo home boy in Oshawa po-lice court a few days ago for forgery and false pretences, when seen regard-ing the announcement that Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general, would investigate his action. The check forged amounted to \$4.50. Washington, D. C .- There is enough

At a meeting of Essex lodge, Sons of pre-prohibition whiskey in the United England, last evening, a resolution was passed which says in part: "We cer-tainly do not think a sentence so severe fits the crime or the explanation which the magistrate gives as to the way he allots sentences in his court. We think justice and mercy should go more hand The resolution will be forwarded to

the attorney-general. A representative of the Barnardo homes was in the city last evening looking up information regarding the matter, it is understood.

## B. C. WILL ASK FOR SAY IN IMMIGRATION RULES

day's imprisonment was sufficient Canadian Press Despatch. punishment for Peter Rosian, an actor, whom she charged with stealing a gold clock from her apartment, Pola Negri, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 25.—A resolution f Hon. William Sloan, provincial sec retary, urging Ottawa to take provin film actress, will not prosecute, she ancial governments into their confiden in the matter of immigrants granted permits to reside in Canada withou eing subject to the provisions of the Beloit, Wis.-Beloit college will imimmigration act, was given passage by diately place five expeditions in the the legislature yesterday. The step field to trace man's origin, Dr. C. L. Collie, head of the anthropology deurged by Mr. Sloan were taken, he said, Collie, head of the anthropology de-partment, has announced. The expedi-tions will work in Northern Africa and as a precaution against the high per centage of immigrants among the me tally deficient that are being treated by the province of British Columbia. No fewer than 60 per cent of the inmates of the hospitals in the province New York.—Patrolman Christopher Schweide was ordered from the witness stand for drunkenness, and the court further ordered the arrest of three were not natives of Canada.

# MEXICO BREAKS RELATIONS WITH TWO OTHER STATES

Associated Press Despatch Mexico City, Nov. 25.—The federal government announces suspension of relations with the states of Chiapa and Tabasco, because they supported the Vera Cruz legislature in its recent controversy with President Calles. This controversy settled around the unseating of Governor Manrique of the state of San Luis by laborites, the Vera Cruz legislature, controlled by agrarians, charging the president with aiding in Manrique's overthrow. Be-

ing conflict, with the laborites and agrarians each seeking to gain control of the various state governments. RECKLESS DRIVERS FINED. . Windsor, Nov. 24. — Two reckless drivers of automobiles, William File, 22 years old, 246 Gladstone avenue, and Ernest Pelletier, 42, of 1404 Tecumseh road, today were fined \$25 by Judge Gundy, who also ordered suspension of their driving licenses

nind the whole matter is a long-stand-

# Two McClary Employees In Fiftieth Year of Service



MICHAEL DELANEY.

Unique Records of Faithful Labor With One Firm For Half a Century Revealed in Cases of Michael Delaney and Lewis Sage of This City.

Unique records of faithful service 1915, when he was promoted to the were revealed yesterday by a visit to position he now holds. Middlesex county will be represented sentence," the crown-attorney said at the plant of the McClary Manufactur- During his service, many changes the commencement, in mild protest at the commencement, in mild protest at the commencement, in mild protest at the plant of the McClary Manufactur- During his service, many changes staff of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese the was a spectator at the Japanese the manufacture of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring content of the manufacture of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a guest of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the was a spectator at the Japanese of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the was a spectator at the Japanese of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the was a spectator at the Japanese of the chiefs of the imperial army. In the spring the was a spectator at the Japanese of the was a spectator at th being questioned, but he afterward gave the same firm for 50 years with an un- grown to be one of the biggest of its the following comment: , tarnished record is certainly an kind in back wi

It was the head paymaster, W. Hayand asked for the £20. His sister den, 196 McClary avenue, himself con-wrote to the chief of police, saying she nected with the firm for 42 years, who building apartments, corner of Talbot was kind enough to seen the payroll and life fellow, who has never made good, and I thought—although it was not said to the police magistrate—but

and asked for the 2.5. In the firm for 42 years, who had no money.

"Townsend is what you might call and pick out the numerous old service good, and I thought—although it was not said to the police magistrate—but

Lewis Sage, who resides in the Moore of Talbot and King streets. Mr. Sage has also spent almost his whole life in the Mo-clary employ, having been a member of the staff for over 49 years. He commenced work in 1876 A similar prize list is offered the contestant in the competition in judging of the said to the police magistrate—but I thought at the time that it was the best thing to do with him to give him contestant winning the highest score a chance to learn a trade. That was company's works and have witnessed of the staff for over 4 the staff for over

"There was a forgery," he said, "and achievement that is worthy of note and achievement that is worthy of note and there are three members in the McNot only that, but he had written home Clary plant who can boast this won- "There was plenty doing then. Mr. Delaney was born in London and has spent his entire life in the city.

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ham. Previous winners of this medal will not be eligible this year.

R. A. Finn and Frank Parrish of the department of agriculture in London are selecting the candidates who will represent Middlesey county at the selecting the candidates who will represent Middlesey county at the selecting the candidates who will it. I am quite satisfied that the growth of the factory from infancy when he was 15 years old. He has been connected with the decorating department of agriculture in London are selecting the candidates who will represent Middlesey county at the selecting that the growth of the factory from infancy when he was 15 years old. He has been connected with the decorating department of agriculture in London are selecting the candidates who will it. I am quite satisfied that the growth of the factory from infancy when he was 15 years old. He has been connected with the decorating department of agriculture in London are selecting the candidates who will it. I am quite satisfied that the very best has been done.

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The first name Mr. Hayden spotted with the growth of the factory from infancy when he was 15 years old. He of the press, the community and every-body else can say what they like about it. I am quite satisfied with the part I took in the matter and I think the magistrate is, too.

"Now that is the whole thing. The fellow may turn out—after he serves his term he probably will be of use to the community: he certainly is of no the community: he certainly is of no the mould think he was about half that one would think he was about the frist of the community: he certainly is of no the community: he certainly is of no the community: he certainly is of no the community he community has a street on the community has a street on the community. He was at the age of 16 that Mr. Belaney started on his career in the factory. To be exact to the day, it was factory. To be exact to the day, it was factory. To be exact to the day, it was factory. To be exact to the day, it was a the 10th of July, 1876. He was about the first to take up the art of stove board around town.

Attorney-General Mickle stated last night he was insufficiently acquainted with the details and records to express any opinion as to the severity of a four years sentence.

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# CHIEF INSPECTS ROYAL CANADIANS

Gen. MacBrien of Ottawa Staff Reviews Men of the London Unit.

Chief of staff of the Canadian forces and one of the most distinguished sol diers in Canada, Maj.-Gen. J. H. Mac-Prien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., inspected the Royal Canadian regiment at the barracks at 11 o'clock this morning. The general is on the annual inspec

forces and is this week visiting military

tion tour of the Canadian permanent

Last night, Gen. MacBrien inspected the Perth regiment in Stratford. With him were officers from this division, including Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King. D.S.O., G.O.C., of military district No. 1: Colonal Baid Paymester Mention Colonel Reid, Paymaster Mortimer and Col. Chesham.

Tonight he inspects the Oxford Rifles

Woodstock, under the command of Lieut.-Col. C. M. McKay, and tomorrow night the Highland Light infantry at Galt under the command of Lieut.-Col. McRae, M.C. Tomorrow the medical ordnance and engineers' corps here will be inspected. The staff officers with whom he in-

The staff officers with wholi he has spected the regiment today are General King, Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware and Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seeley-Smith. Major Hemming and Captain Stanley were in charge of the men in squad drill.

Gen. MacBrien has recently returned from the army manoeuvres in England, where he was a guest of the chiefs of

The general is inspecting the officer

training corps at the university, after which he will ride to the hounds at the London Hunt club before proceeding to SELECTION OF JURORS

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