WHOLE LONDON DIOCESE PRAYS CENOTAPH IS FOR FOR BEATIFICATION OF DORMER, SOLDIER WHO LED MODEL LIFE

HON. EDWARD DORMER,

memory than the most eloquent

the midst of iniquities."

mons or the most fervent exhorts

would have done, for we know

understanding or deceit be

Message of Fate of

Algiers' Crew.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, Nov. 4 .- The crew of

eventeen men of the freighter Al-

riers, which burned Sunday night off

by wireless from the British ship.

the Rassay, which is bound for

Queenstown. No details of the res-

cue were given in the radio message

which was the first definite word that

o an S. O. S. on Sunday night.

When the Birmingham City arrived the Algiers was enveloped in flames and no sign of life was seen aboard

MAN RETURNS \$22,000 GEMS

f jewelry lost two weeks ago by Mrs.

farold E. Talbot has been returned by

man who found the gems in a taxi-

ab which she had just vacated, it was

Soon after Mrs. Talbot, who formerly

n Friday with her husband for Dayton.

Ohio, the jewels were found by Lee Munchin, who kept them until he saw

their loss advertised in a newspaper

He then returned them and collected a \$3,000 reward.

TRADE BOARD MEETS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 3.-

Widdifield will marry Miss Ann C.

Macdonald of Chatsworth, Ont., to-

board of trade.

vas Peggy Thayer of Philadelphia,

FOUND IN N. Y. TAXICAB

Associated Press Despatch. v York, Nov. 4.—The \$22,000 worth

their ship burned.

London May Yet Be Known As Home of a Saint in Catholic Church.

BLAMELESS CAREER

Grave of Young Ensign of 60th Rifles in St. Peters, Often Visited.

That London will yet be known a the home of a saint of the Catholic church is the confident hope of the host of persons in the diocese, who are now saying prayers for the beatification of the Hon. Henry Edward Dormer, a young army officer and a member of a distinguished English family, who lived in this city as a member of the personnel of the 60th Rifles from January, 1866, until he died on Oct 2 of the same year from an attack of typhoid fever. His body now lies in St. Peter's cemetery north of the city and his grave is being constantly visited by persons who some day may be canonized by the firmly believe that this young man. Roman Catholic church. constantly visited by persons who who even while alive was referred to as a saint, will some day be canonized

by the church as such.

He was the youngest son of the eleventh Baron Dormer, and was born at Grove Park, county of Warwick, England, on Nov. 29, 1844. His early studies were made at St. Mary's college, Oscott, but illness compelled him to leave this institution at the age of 12, his education continuing for the next five years under private tutors. In 1863, he was gazetted to a commission in the 60th Rifles and was ordered to join his regiment here in

A Life of Holiness.

Notwithstanding his efforts to keep RESCUE SEVENTEEN his religious practices secret, it soon became apparent to his fellow sol diers and the people of London that Ensign Dormer was leading a life of extraordinary holiness. Almost FROM BURNING SHIP of extraordinary holiness. Almost every minute of his time, apart from that necessary for the discharge of his military duties, was spent in either ministering physically and spiritually to sick or afflicted persons of his acquaintance or in prayer before the blessed sacrament in St. Peter's church. He was in the habit of spending three hours each morning in prayer in his own room, of joining special noon devotions during th month of May and of visiting the church each day again at 3, after which he paid his visits to the hos pital or to the poor, and at 6:30 participated in the service conducted for the confraternity of Mount Carmel, a ciety composed of the Catholic sol-Once a week, as well as on all itime Exchange was informed today

feasts of the Dominican order, he communion. It is said of him that in the autumn of 1866, shortly before his death, he crossed the Thames river in what is now North London in his bare feet in order to more quickly reach the home of one of the poor persons whom he was in the habit of befriending and who, on taking seriously sick, sent for him. The river water was very sold at the time, and it is thought that the exposure he underwent in this act of charity was the main cause of his contracting the malady which

brought on his death. Many Relics. There are in existence at present many papers which give remarkable insight into the life of this saintly young soldier. Many of these are letters which he can't be reletived. ters which he sent to relatives in England, while others are manu-script notes found among his personal effects after his demise. A large pro portion of these documents is now the property of the diocese of London and are being kept until such time

as the vatican calls for them to con-sider the beatification of Henry Dormer. His fellow officers testified, after his death, that he was accustomed to make long watches before the blessed sacrament, in which he spent a great portion of the night. It is recalled in the biographical memoirs of his life, written by Lady Georgina Fullerton, written by Lady Georgina Fullerton, that the morning sun often found him still before the altar, pouring out his heart in love to God and forgetful of the repose which his body needed.

As his stay in this city continued, it became apparent in letters to friends that he was growing to rea-

friends that he was growing to rea-lize that the army was not his voca-tion and that he was meant for the priesthood. He finally became convinced of this in September preceding his death, and in a communication to his father informed him that he intended in the process. intended joining the Dominican order Rome. However, before he could scure his discharge from the army had contracted typhoid fever, and to this disease he succumbed on Oct

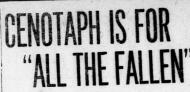
A sister of London's saint is still the revered abbess of St. Dominic's convent at Stone, Staffordshire, Eng-

The late Lord Dormer, whose prom-The late Lord Dormer, whose of ise of a great career in the house of lords was cut short by death a few years ago, was a nephew of Henry Edward Dormer. Another nephew is the Hon. Cecil Dormer, at present first assistant to the British minister at the vatican.

An Inspiring Tribute.

An inspiring tribute to this young man, the friend of every person he could find who needed succor, is found in the concluding paragraphs of Lady Fullerton's memoirs, as follows:

"His life had been very short, if we reckon by years; and his death, if we were to speak in the language of the world, would be called sudden and untimely. Those who had watched the rapid growth of his soul in the spiritual life were aware that he pos-sessed talents and qualities which, had he survived to enter the ecclesiastical state, would eminently fitted him for guiding others also in the path of sanctity. They could not, therefore, but feel profound regret, not only at the personal loss of one so deservedly beloved, but at the failure of those hopes and anticipa-tions which had been confidently indulged that he might live to render much glory to God and to labor long habit of religion for the salvation of souls. But the thoughts God are not as our thoughts, and the time was come for him to 'call his servant to himself.' And possibly the reveal a startling jump in the numservant to himself.' And possibly the example of his holy life, led in a position most open to worldly temptations, and the thoughts of his virus first and the firs tions, and the thoughts of his vir-tues embalmed with the touching cir-cumstances of his early death, may were convicted for having bottles in ment, because of no convictions tues embalmed with the touching cirbe intended to sink more deeply into public places, and four went to jail under dominion statutes.



London's Memorial Will Be Dedicated Only to Those Who Lost Lives in War.

TORONTO CHANGED IT

One-Third of Necessary \$15,-000 For City Monument Has Been Raised.

"To All the Fallen," will be the inscription on the cenotaph to be erected in London to the memory of those who lost their lives in the great war, 1914-18, according to Mrs. George L. MacDonald, regent of the Municipal chapter, I. O. D. E. Recently Toronto was stirred by a controversy, the costly cenotaph which was erected in that city being incribed "To All Who Served." It was contended that the monument is only those who laid down their lives of the \$15,000 which it is believed will cover the cost of a cenotaph London, over \$5,000 is already in sight, according to Mrs. MacDonald. who while he lived in this city was often referred to as a saint and who At the last meeting of the Municipa e 17 primary chapters has also depided to secure \$100 towards the project. No difficulty is therefore ex-

pected in raising the money.

Many of the chapters will undoubtedly raise more than the amount allotted them. The Municipal that 'a venerable old age is not that of long time, neither is it counted by chapter is already laying plans for a bazaar or an indoor circus in the spring, when it is thought \$5,000 or more will be secured. Many conof long time, neither is it counted by the number of years; but the understanding of a man is gray hairs, and a spotless life is old age. He was taken away lest wickedness should tributions will be forthcoming from guile his understanding of decen be-guile his soul. Being made perfect, in a short space he fulfilled a long time; for his soul pleased God, there-fore he hastened to bring him out of other organizations and from private individuals.

While Mrs. MacDonald believed that sentiment in the city and among the members of the I. O. D. E. was overwhelmingly in favor of the Central avenue and Richmond street site for the monument, the question has not been definitely settled. It of all interested organizations in the city. The other sites suggested are in Victoria park, in front of the new city hall, whenever it may be built or in front of the arms be British Steamer Sends First None of these find much favor apart

from their sponsors.

It is not the intention of those sponsoring the project hat the cenotaph be at all ornate. Rather a straight shaft with the usual variation fragment. Competitive designs tions favored. Competiive designs will likely be called for, giving every Canadian designer a chance pete. Several citizens would be will ing to give a prize to the designer the Virginia coast, was rescued by the British steamer Rassay, the Maritime Exchange was informed today

It is believed that action on the The rescued men are now aboard he Rassay, which is bound for Queenstown. No details of the rescue that the monument will be in place by the week of London's centennial anniversary in 1926.

Prohibition Head had been received of the crew since At Detroit Quits Burning of the Algiers was reported by the Birmingham City, which went to the freighter's aid in answer

Federal Officer Says Detroit Is

the announcement of his resignation he declared "there is something radically wrong with law enforcement in Detroit."

"I can say, without reservation, that Detroit is the wettest city I have been assigned to," said Mr. Stroup. have worked in several parts of the country and observed conditions carefully, and I can say without hesitation that nowhere else is the law so openly violated as it is here. "Since coming to Detroit I have

en constantly amazed at the open flouting of the law by resort keepers and others who profit in the illicit sale of prohibited beverages. I cannot understand this for I have considered Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 3.—
In the legislative assembly chamber of the historic provincial parliament buildings, where the confederation idea had its birth in 1864, delegates from the three Maritime provinces will meet tomorrow to discuss the according problems in these provinces. not understand this, for I have sensed during my stay here a demand on the of the liquor statutes goes on, and I economic problems in these provinces at the annual meeting of the Maritime am puzzled."

JURY RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 3.—A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned at the close of the coroner's trougest today into the death of Daring like in the coroner's trought in connection with schools, doing the coroner's trought in connection with schools and staffed by a Red Cross nurse. COUNTY JUDGE WIDDIFIELD TO MARRY. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 3.—County Judge C. rell Figgis, Irish journalist and memmorrow. The ceremony will be per-formed at the Church of the Redeemer here by Rev. R. A. Armthe ber of the Dail Ericann, who was found dead in his boarding-house last

Seventy Persons Violate Liquor Law During Month

Sixteen Convicted For Having Bottles in Public Places and Four Go To Jail For Driving While Drunk.

London slipped a step backwards for driving their motor cars while last month as a city of sober reputation. Seventy citizens stepped from a term in iail. tion. Seventy citizens stepped from the water wagon to permit their names to be scrawled across police court's O. T. A. who's who, and thereby notched a record number of liquor

Policemen were busy during October in the enforcement of the O. T.

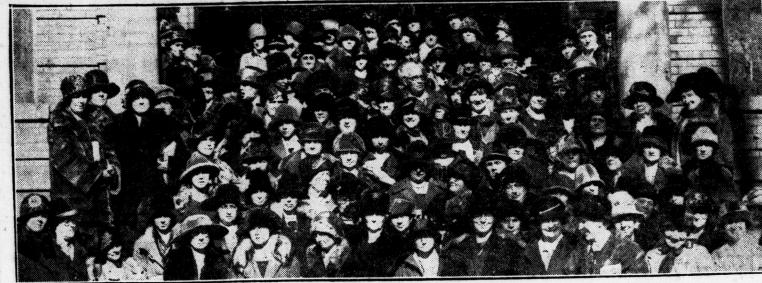
A. Whether colder weather is the reason for the increased traffic and leason for the increased traffic and consumption of liquor in the city, or no indictable offences were tried be-whether it is mere coincidence that whether it is mere coincidence that the court. Crime in the city there should be a greater number of showed a marked decrease, and although there were a few cases of though there were a few cases of year, police officials could not say, petty thefts, they have not yet been but the month's statistics, issued to-

The session continues this afternoon and evening. Tonight the meeting will be open to the public, the principal speaker being W. Bert Roadhouse, deputy minister of agriculture, Toronto. Other interesting speakers of the evening will be Mre summary convictions, unpaid fines were few, totalling only \$350, and

address on "What Ontario Women Are Doing in Agriculture."

Quebec, Nov. 3.-Arthur Bilodeau was killed and Louis Plante was disposed of.
Of the collected fines, \$600 goes to seriously injured when they fell from the roof of the parliament buildings to the courtyard. The men were employed on one of the new wings, and

Active Workers In Western Ontario Institutes



SOME OF THE 400 DEL EGATES ATTENDING FEDERAT ED WOMEN'S INSTITUTS CONVENTION HERE.

Mayor Wenige Announces Intention of Running Again

chapter a pledge was made to raise stand the stand of the Around Council Table Next Year.

> Carefully dusting off the ancient | Toronto" campaign seems to have and honorable silk topper recently flivvered presented to him by an admiring electorate, Mayor Wenige tossed it lightly into the municipal arena this morning by officially announcing that he would be a candidate for another term as mayor. .

as mayor for another term, "feeling council arena. the well-known signature without didates.

DENTISTRY A FACTOR

Continued From Page 1.

yphoid has been reduced by 80 per

Dr. Conboy is director of dental

school board and then apply to Dr.

Conboy. When the survey is made, any dental work found necessary, must be paid for by the parents of

children needing attention. Local dentists are made use of in this con-

Mrs. J. B. Ferguson's report on

health was an important item on the morning's program.

Mrs. Ferguson Reports.

inspection of outdoor lavatories connection with the rural schools

Following up the suggestion niade

in connection with schools, doing hospital work and making layettes

Several branch institutions gave

interesting reports on community ac-tivities. During the morning session Mrs. George Edwards, president of

the convention, recognized apple week by offering to treat the entire

convention to apples, the bright red fruit being delivered at the conven-

ion hall for that purpose. The dele-

The suggestion was also made that

the institutes shower the Armenian boys with handkerchiefs, which are

speakers of the evening will be Mrs.

J. W. Macfie of Appin, who will report on agriculture, and Mrs. H.

Aitken of Beeton, who will give an

Canadian Press Despatch.

of the evening will be Mrs

sadly lacking in their wardrobes.

cent in Ontario, and tuberculosis by 31 per cent. But this can only be done

Whether any other hats will land doubt. If any other skypieces are being got ready, their owners are still using them to cover up what's

on their minds. Not so in the aldermanic field. At of an open letter to the citizens of London in which he offers his service as mayor for another term. "feeling council areas The council a that on account of my stewardship it will meet with your approval." The announcement bears a facsimile of announcement bears a facsimile of entering the field as aldermanic car-There is a sporting chance tha

which none is genuine.

Asked by The Advertiser this morning for a brief account of his stewardship, the mayor replied that all that was necessary to say at the moment was contained in his letter.

The official pronouncement will serve as a great relief to the minds of many, and incidentally the mayor has two more items to add to his list of "things that never happened." There "On to Ottawa" slogan has not materialized, and now the "On to the state is a sporting chance that There is a sporting chance that I have a sporting the sporting chance that I have a sport a sporting chance that I have a sport a sporting chance that I have a sporting chance that I have a s

DAIL UPHOLDS WAGE VIEWS OF COSGRAVE IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Power Contract Made With Berlin Firm Debated by Free State Govt.

by the building up of a strong physique in the people so that they are able to resist disease." Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Nov. 4.-The River Shannor electric system was the subject of debate in the Dail Eireann last night. services of the provincial department This is a plan to supply a large area Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 3.—A. B. Stroup, deputy administrator of the federal prohibition forces here, resigned to-day.

In a statement in connection with Following his address, which was with light and power, and a contract

cence in the proposed wage scale of the German contractors. They offer only 32 shillings a week for laborers on the work. Johnson termed this a degrada-tion to Irish labor, and moved a reso-lution that the Dail refuse assent to the scheme unless a wage was guaranteed insuring a decent standard of living. President Cosgrave argued that wage offered was greater than agricul-tural wages in the Shannon district. He moved an amendment expressing the at last year's convention, Mrs. Ferguson during the year has made an Cail's satisfaction in the wage arrange

Ontario, and as a result of her inspection has come to the conclusion that the time has arrived for the abolishment of the add for the that the time has arrived for the abolishment of the old-fashioned abolishment of the old-fashioned type, which still exists in large numbers. Her report made special mention

of the outpost hospital at Tobermory established in North Bruce by the women's institutes of that district Men's Association Voices Desire For Morning Liberal and staffed by a Red Cross nurse.
Other activities of the branches along health lines have included the hold-Newspaper.

Toronto, Nov. 4.-At the Toronto Men's Liberal association weekly uncheon yesterday the following resolution was unanimously passed to be telegraphed to the prime minister:

"Resolved that the Toronto Men's Liberal association has the umost confidence in your leadership of the Liberal party and feels certain that the government which you will form will appeal to all Liberals throughout the dominion (Standard W. J. gates, however, wished to pass on the gift to the children of the Sick Children's hospital, and that will be out the dominion. (Signed) W. H. McGuire, vice-president."
A resolution was also adopted

voicing the desire that steps be taken toward an effort to establish a daily morning Liberal paper in Toronto. A resolution condemning the attitude of the Globe was also adopted. It was announced that the provincial leaders' executive committee will be called to meet very shortly. It is the intention of the associa tion very soon to have a central office with proper staff and paid secand to develop the provin

cial and city organization.

COLUMBUS MAN SHOOTS TWO, THEN KILLS SELF

1 KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED Associated Press Despatch.
Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—Shirley T.
Wing shot and injured his father-in-AFTER FALLING FROM ROOF wing snot and injured his lather-in-law, Claude Meeker, prominent Columbus broker and clubman, wounded his wife, Marjorie Meeker Wing, and then shot and killed him-self tonight in the Wing home at Worthington, 10 miles north of hene. Mr. Meeker and his daughter were taken to a Columbus hospital. Their condition was reported as not serious. feli 150 feet from a scaffold. Plante | Condition was reported as not wing's body is at his home in ington.

Name Changed On City School

Giving effect to recent action upon the part of the advisory-vocational committee of the board of education, in changing the rame of the London technical and art school to that of the London technical and commercial high school the former name, appear ing over the main entrance of the school on Dundas street, has been removed and the new name is being put in its place. The work, which is being done in connection with the contract for the eight-room addition being made to the school at the present time, will be completed within the next ew days. The change in the name to embody the commercial idea was made by the committee with the purpose of attracting the attention of the public to the fact that commercial, as well as techical courses, are given at the

DEFINITE CHECK-UP

Believe Many Missing Have Fled Into Mountains Near Peorthlwyd.

Associated Press Despatch. Llandudno, Wales, Nov. 5 .- The full details of the tragedy yesterday of the dam break has not yet been related. The number of deaths due to the rush of waters which over-whelmed the village of Peorthlwyd and then swept down the mountainside into the valley is not known.

The estimates vary from 16 to 30.
Until the missing are accounted for,

a dainty lunch was served, with Mrs. or bodies are found, there can be no definite check-up of the fatalities.

Hope is expressed that some of those missing may have fled into those missing may have fled into the mountains from the approaching torrent. Many distressing tales of the disease of the dise the mountains from the approaching Mrs. 3. Telline and the distressing tales of wards. Mr. Ferguson acted as chair-the disaster are being told. Some man for the evening. families have been entirely sepa-rated; parents whose children are missing have no knowledge whether

they escaped to the hills or were drowned.

Although flood disasters are not ng of the Bradfield reservoir, near

ENTERS SUIT AGAINST BROKER OF VANCOUVER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver B. C., Nov. 3.—Supremecourt action against David J. Hanock, a Vancouver mining broke said to be the son of a former vice-president of the United States, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise to marry was commenced in su-preme court here today by Alice M. Dayis, a nurse.

FIND MISSING LAUNCH BURNED TO WATERLINE

Special to The Advertiser. gram from Georgetown. S.C. ceived this afternoon, stated that the motor boat Bunny was found drifting off the coast burned to the water's dge. It is not known what happene to the three occupants of the boat. The three men on board were: William G. Taylor, Delaware, secretary of state and former mayor of Wilmington: Edward R. Pusey, wealthy coal

PUMPKIN PIES ARE SOLD BY MOTHERS

Boyle Memorial Club Also Entertains Four Other Units of City.

A very successful sale of pumpkin pies and weiners was held last night by the Boyle Memorial mothers' club in the domestic science room of the school.

After the sale a program was presented in the kindergarten room, which was gayly decorated in Halloween colors. Guests of the evening were the Knollwood Park, Lorne avenue, Rectory street and Chesley avenue mothers' clubs. The visitors were received by Mrs. S. Hays and prano duet, Miss I. Straitch and Miss Mrs. J. McKay.

Mrs. Charles Turner, president of Mrs. Charles Turner, president of the London union mothers' club, was a special guests of the evening and gave an excellent address on "Loy-alty." She also urged the members to be loyal to their officers, which, she said, meant being true to all. she said, meant being true to all.

A musical program was also given.

Norman Greenslade's orchestra, composed of N. Greenslade, E. Powell,
R. Heathersfield, J. Matters and L. Greenslade, all former pupils of Boyle Memorial school, gave some excellent numbers. Miss Peggy Taylor contributed readings. A Spanish dance was given by Boyle Memorial pupils after which Miss Schram pupils, after which Miss Schram gave a vocal number. A piano selec-tion was rendered by Miss Iva Smith and Miss Erdimen gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss L. Cunningham.

an old-fashioned dance given by Miss Heather Short and Miss Gwen Perry. Miss Tomlinson gave a read-

A quaint number on the program was

POTATO CROP IN GROUND

There is only 25 per cent of the men for over 27 years. infrequent in the British Isles this is the first big catastrophe of a similar kind since 1864, when 250 in the ground, R. A. Finn of the fined to his bed, and only persons perished through the break- department of agriculture states after making a survey of the various townships. This is news to a numof citizens who had been led to believe that more than 50 per cent of the potatoes still had to be dug. Farmers are not wasting a mo-ment's time this week and are working early and late to harvest potatoes and other root crops, Mr. Finn states. They feel that the bad weather of last month is liable to return any day and want to be prepared for it

as well as possible. "The farmers need at least 10 days of good weather to get in the balance of their crops," said Mr. Finn. "We ould stand a month or more though, that fall plowing might be com-

REV. M. GARLAND APPOINTED

Rev. M. A. Garland, B.A., Cargill, has been appointed by Bishop David Williams of Huron diocese as rector of Glanworth Anglican hurch, his duties to commence immediately. Mr Garland, who succeeds Rev. W. J Eccleston, who resigned to accept mission post at the Ohsweken Irdia reserve, was just recently ordained merchant, and a third man, name un- to the ministry of the Anglican

WOMAN JUROR HAS THE RIGHT TO SMOKE TOO, JUDGE SAYS

Complaining Men in Detroit Court Declare Afterwards That They Only Wanted To Bring Official Attention to Their Discovery.

SMOKED BECAUSE SHE WAS TIRED

woman in there smoking. What are you going to do about it?"
Judge Theodore J. Richter, presiding in the circuit court, followed a complaining man into the jury room and saw Mrs. Adelia Jeffries puffing After he had looked at a cigarette. After he had looked about over the room, Judge Richter

matter there. "All the men were smoking, and a man next to me offered me a cigarette," Mrs. Jeffries said afterwards. "I only smoke after my meals and when ever I am very tired. It's funny, it was a man who offered the cigarette to me. And they tell

me four other men complained be- action cause I smoked it."

"But please, don't put my name discovery, they declared.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—"Judge, there's a in the paper. It would be awful." "There are other women who smoke, and their names have been in the paper," she was reminded. "Oh, it's all right for the women Grosse Point and Palmer Woods o smoke, and to come out in interviews approving she replied, "but the general idea

"Well, if the men are smoking, of women who smoke are not the right kind.
why can't she?" And he left the "All the men in the jury room" of women who smoke are not the were smoking. They kept us there until after 12 o'clock, and I was dreadfully tired. I had to smoke and the kind man next to me offered me a cigarette."

The other men who complained to the judge did not demand any action on his part, but merely wanted to point out to him their

SERVICES ENJOYED

Anniversary Believed To Have Been Most Enthusiastic For Many Years.

Anniversary services held at Cenennial United church last Sunday are believed to have been the most enthusiastic and successful for many vears Rev. C. E Cragg. BD. Devine street United church, Sarnia. was the special speaker for the day and he delivered two fine discourses The musical program, prepared by the choir under the direction of George Winter, Mus. Bac., organist and choirmaster, was greatly appreciated. Exceptionally large congregations were in attendance both norning and evening, while the offering for the day, to be used partly for reducing the church debt, amounted to \$2,200, with more yet to

"In Christ's time men turned Him with enthusiasm," stated Mr. Cragg in his morning sermon, "be-cause they found in Him that which satisfied their longings. But now while there is a certain amount of interest in religion, it is not what could be considered a religious age. The Christian religion has been chal-lenged from the humanitarian point of view and also as not being the final religion. Today, too, there is laxity of morals, laxity of marriage laws, laxity of observance of the Lord's day and young people do not attend church as they used to in former times.

"In order to meet this crisis," concluded Mr. Cragg, "the church must faithfully preach Christianity as the fullest expression of God, as the only Savior of man, who meets every human need. The church must be self-sacrificing in its service and must take a deep interest in all human affairs for the uplifting of all

ociety." Included in the musical program given by the choir were the foll R. Tufts; duet, Love Divine (Stainer), Miss E. Skinner and H. Watkins; solo, Walter Chalcraft; anthem, Send Out Thy Light (Gounod); male quartet, Whispering, Messrs. Nixon, Watkins, Hopwood and Atkinson. anthem, God Shall Wipe Away All Tears (Field); duet, Miss Irene Tears (Field); duet, Miss Irens Straitch and Mrs. W. Scott.

WELL-KNOWN RAILMAN IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Louis V. Vaines Passes Away at Home on Ontario. Street.

Very suddenly the death occurred arly this morning of Louis V. Vaines at his late residence, 550 Ontario

The late Mr. Vaines was born in this city in 1876, and had been a lifeong resident of London. For the past 30 years he had been continuously employed on the Canadian Pacific railway, first as a brakeman and then as conductor. He had been a valued and highly esteemed member of the brotherhood of railway train-

Although in ill-health for over a month, Mr. Vaines had not bee

he was about town. Besides his widow and one child, he leaves his mother, and they, with his many friends are saddened by his sudden death, which Coroner Robert Ferguon pronounced due to angina pec-

The funeral will be held from his ate residence on Friday at 2 Rev. T. J. Chariton of St. Matthews church, will conduct the funeral ser-vices, and interment will be made at Woodland cemetery.

TWO DRIVERS UNINJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Travelling east on Dundas street this morning, a motor car driven by Rev. Fr. John Muldoon of St. Patrick's church, 1251 Dundas AS RECTOR AT GLANWORTH collided with a truck owned by the public utilities commission and driven by Harold Wilson, at the Adelaids street intersection. Wilson was pro-ceeding north on Adelaide street and the smash occurred when a street car at the corner prevented a clear view of the intersection Although both cars were badly damaged, Fr. Muldoon and Mr. Wil-

> DEATH OF STEVEN WELLS. The death occurred in St Joseph's ospital on Tuesday evening of

Steven John Wells a resident of th city for the past 25 years. He 70 years of age. He had been ployed with the Wells Motor Co. was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Surviving is a ister, Mrs. William Greason of V The funeral services e held at the Oatman funeral King and Colborne streets, on Friday Interment will be made



Ladies' Home Jourinal (monthly) one year \$1. Saturday Evening Post (weekly), one year \$2. The Country Gentlemen (monthly), 3 years \$1. Send THE RED STAR NEWS CO.