TWO

FOR FEDERAL HOUSE Conservatives Looking For Mr. Grav's Successor.

MOVEMENT STARTS

TO NAME CANDIDATE

THREE NOW MENTIONED T. G. Meredith, K. C., A. H. M.

The meeting was the second the evening by Dr. Braithwaits. The main discussion of the ences are being repaired. and E. R. Dennis. It is known that | and he will have to be reckoned

to mend the breaches in the party, ndidature is looked upon with There is some doubt convention | agreed upon: Deanis, but that little de- 1. That the heartlest thanks of the carry

ght be overcome. constituencies. London is an imfrom every viewpoint, and position. election will be contest.

as not been decided.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SOLDIERS ARRANGED

erseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., "At Homes" To Be Held Thursday and Friday.

ago, the members of the port of its temperance and moral arseas Chapter, L. O. D. E., of which form committee rranged to entertain every officer and sion re the appointment of a police woman and of the questionable char-

Tasonic Temple on Thursday and Fri-ay evenings, the 14th and 15th, finding It is expected that the necessory to plan for two evenings council will meet again in necessary to plan for two evenings council will meet again in January ing to the number of men in khaki in when it will be addressed by Dr. Wal

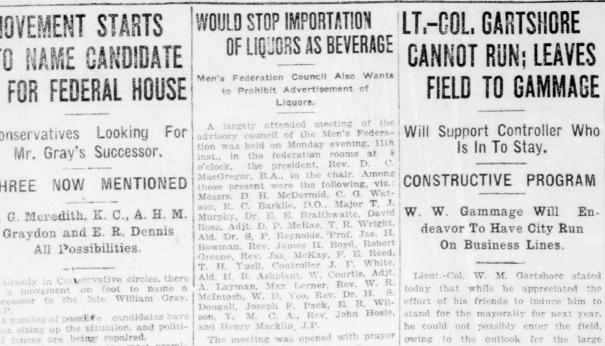
be entertained, and Friday evening pointed chief of the labo 149th, the smaller units in training the Provincial Government between the two nights.

dancing and a program, an shments will be served. Plenty of partners are assured, and the 75 of the Overseas Chapter will themselves a "floor commitguishable by white badges. ill introduce wherever partners

tary headquarters staff is coating in every possible way to make nent a success. Notice of ons appear in the regimental unit and are posted up

ill be provided one evening by talion Orchestra and the] the her by the A. M. C. Orchestra.

rs will constitute the program each uniform is the one badge by the con admit a man to either of rtainments. "Civilians need is the decree of the Overseas Chapte



owing to the outlook for the lars

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Braithwaite.

"My friends believed that I would run when I realized how willing they don is looked upon as most effect brought about by the putting in were to work for me, but I could not to force of the Ontario temperance act. possibly go into the field at the pres After considerable discussion the ent time," said the colonel. "I have following resolutions were unanimously been congratulating myself all along

that I was not mayor for this year, anis, but that little de-tederation be tendered to Premier has evinced no desire Hearst and the members of the op-tederation be tendered to premier has evinced no desire Hearst and the members of the op-tederation be tendered to premier Hearst and the members of the op-tederation be tendered to premier hearst and the members of the op-tederation be tendered to premier hearst and the members of the op-tederation be tendered to premier hearst and the members of the op-hearst and the uble life, but if he did become didate, the others would probably aside in his favor. That there e a bye-election before the next is considered likely. While

bye-election before the next s considered likely. While istered up to the present, and that periods, the majority are stituencies. London is an im-

2. That this federation memorialize that he would give him his support. thought should not be disfran- the Dominion Government requesting that as a war measure it enact legislation prohibiting the importation of intoxicating liquors for beverage put poses into the provinces which have enacted or may enact legislation against the sale of liquor. 3. That we memorialize the Provin-

cial Legislature to prohibit all liq advertising within the bounds of the The council expressed its appreciato their announcement made tion of the energy and business

There was also considerable The chapter will be "at home" in the acter of some of the amusements in

wn. Thursday evening, the 118th Battalion ter Riddell, who made a survey of the city in 1912, and has since been ap-

the way of amusement, there will IF HUNT BROS.' PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED BY LONDON, WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY

Firm Ready to Extend Business and Take Price in Power-Windsor Wants Industry.

The proposal of Hunt Bros., millers velopment to the city for \$30,000, would mean that this con

city would secure 250 horsepowe The fire underwriters have de dances by pupils of Mrs. Alice The fire underwriters have demanded n and numbers by returned sol- that the city secure a further auxiliary kindly added that he would like to supply of power, and the Hunt



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MOTORISTS WORRIED BY PETTY THEFTS AND THE TRICKS PLAYED ON CARS

Standing Autos Prey of Local Nuisances -Quick Change in Tires.

While Detroit is being terrorized by the younger brothers of these modern knights of the road" carry on opera ions on a smaller scale in London. Comlights and accessories stolen om standing automobiles and of ensines interfered with have been o adily to police authorities here The thefts, while small ones, are an

Places of amusement, before which cars stand for a considerable time, ear to be the chief playground of is pest of the flivver-owned trick is a juggling act performe ith the switches on the often results in a punctured co

Ask for a

Transfer

With Your

First Purchase

and avoid the worry

of small parcels and

making change at

each counter. When

your shopping you

will find your pur-

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at transfer office

where you may ar

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and other inconveni-

cont of stores and offic

ped it neatly in black casing and oped it to the back of his car ks later he decided to give one o front tires a rest and re it kindly left another in its place. oked like a solid brick wall beside it No trace has been found of the perpe ator of this and similar atrocities, and

WINTER GARDEN CARNIVAL

Many Masqueraders in Big Crowd at Popular Hall Last Night.

Following the grand march of those

in costume, the following were chosen

Best historic costume-Mrs. Roy Jen-

Rest comic costume-Andrew and

No juvenile prizes were offered,

owing to the large number of young-sters that appeared in costume, the

management decided to reward them

The juvenile first prize was won by Rosie Bates, a 2-year-old masquerader

Elsie Hardy.

Mrs Jack Mills

Best

Flags of the Allies were a notice rincess Winter Garden on Tuesda ningled with the large crowd, wight colors adding a touch o the scene. Chinese lante

The Best All The Year IS The Best Christmas Store

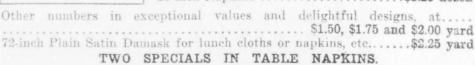
The Christmas headlights are shining at this store. The Headlight of Justice-throwing the searchlight of truth over the merchandise we sell, the statements of our salespeople and our announcements in public print, assuring one fair price to everybody and equal opportunities to all. The Headlight of Courtesy-opening up the store freely to the public as an exposition of the world's best products, serving the public carefully and politely at all times, but never importaning them to buy. The Headlight of Good Service—providing courteous, intelligent, prompt and efficient service, making Christmas shopping as pleasant as it is satisfying, giving first thought to the comfort and convenience of shoppers, and recognizing that nothing but final satisfaction ever seals a sale. The Headlight of Safety-a new modern building of steel and stone, without fire or furnaces, representing the highest degree of absolute safety, and a merchandising system that protects every customer against misrepresentation in qualities or values. Then the Headlight of Faithfulness-keeping faith with the public, which gives unbounded faith in the store, faith in its goods, faith in its prices, faith in its service.

Practical Gift Suggestions

TABLE LINEN

What more delightful than a choice piece of linen? Our Linen Department is simply bubbling over with practical gift suggestions (useful articles for Christmas this season has been our aim), hundreds of pretty pieces from 121/2c up. Briefly listed, some very exceptional values in Damask Cloths and Napkins, Odd Napkins and piece Damasks. All our old reliable numbers and guaranteed pure linen. Limited quantities in some cases.

XMAS SPECIAL TABLE DAMASK, \$1.00 YARD. 200 yards only specially reserved for Christmas gifts at last season's price, choice of four designsstripe and pansy, stripe and mum, stripe and lily-ofthe-valley, chrysanthemum; all pure linen; 70 inches wide. Special \$1.00 yard 66-INCH SPECIAL FINE SATIN DAMASK, \$1.35. Delightful quality in choice designs, very fine Satin Damask, every thread pure linen, with napkins to match. Special\$1.35 yard 20-inch Napkins\$3.29 dozen

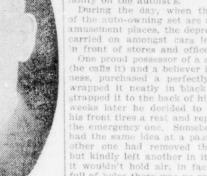


33 dozen only in choice designs, including spot, Fleur-de-Lis, Shamrock, Tulip and Rose; 20x20 inches; boxed for gifts. Special\$3.29 dozen ance of a stock clearing in conventional and floral designs 94



G FT PARCELING AND MAILING COUNTER

This is another convenience for Christmas rs. On the Fifth Floor adjoin



WILL HOLD SERIES OF MOTOR SHOWS IN CITY

lictor Carty Takes Over Central Garage-Has Ambitlous Program.

Victor Carty, well known in automole circles, will take over the Central whether or not its offer is accepted. arage on York street at the first of ext year, and will hold a series of autoile and industrial shows therein. The garage will be used exclusively exhibitions and is well adapted for Talk Given by Mr. Davis at Efficiency he purpose, its dimensions being 200

Mr. Carty is already working on a London automobile show, to follow the Talbot Street Baptist lecture hall on policies within a short time. Detroit show. The London show will Tuesday evening for the purpose of COST OF TEA RAPIDIX (ACC) e held about January 29. Some sixty-discussing the Canadian standard effi-

resent indications the show will be the A short, practical talk was given by most ambitious ever held here. Sixes, Mr Davis, hoys' secretary of the Y. M sights and twelves in the well-known C. A., on "How to Choose Life's Work" ars will be shown. Mr. Carty stated that an electrical leaders.

The Safe Side

There is one food,

Mr. Carcy stated that an electrical leaders. how would also be held later on. He A. story was told by Albert Lawrence and Walter Chater gave a comic readat all times to turn over the hall for pa-triotic events of any kind. The returned A. T. Taylor of the Y. M. C. A., with ever, you may rely on the quality of oddiers are already considering a pro- a group of boys, showed how to con-xosal to hold a show at the garage. duct group games for the boys.

"Those of us who are wise," says

a well-known doctor, "will keep

on the safe side by using only

those foods that contain every=

(A bit of good advice, that. Many foods, as usually prepared, especially cereals, are lacking in the vital

Grape-Nuts

which is rich in these elements, containing, as it does.

all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley. It is a

delicious food, affording the sweetness of dextrinized

wheat and the distinctive flavor of malted barley.

C Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Ceresl Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont.

mineral elements-phosphate of potash, etc., which the

thing Nature puts into them."

body must have for perfect balance and health.

At present the mill has a capacity of 500 barrels of flour per day. In the event of moving to the eastern section of the city, the output would be in-creased to 1,000 barrels per day. The ember of the orchestra, after which perpany would take the price of its a try for it. I know that an effort the whole orchestra arose, and, way ng flags of the Allies, joined in the

Entitled to Try.

CONTROLLER W. W. GAMMAGE.

Windsor has already approached the Hunt firm and made a proposal to se-ure its location in that city. It is said now that Col. Gartshore is out of it erty in power. prospect whatever of the and I mean to have it stay there.

company deciding to accept the offer. am certain that I can make a run that and that it will remain in London will be creditable, as citizens of all classes have assured me that they will do everything in heir power to assist

CHOOSING LIFE WORK Mr. Gammage will run on a broad. constructive program of co-ordination of municipal bodies, whereby authority

Test Banquet. ome of \$1,200,000, run as a busines institution. He will announce his Many attended the banquet given in

as ever.

Second prize was awarded to Pauline Edmunds and third prize to Violet At the conclusion of the evening's program, the orchestra, as is customary, The recent advance of five cents und by no means represents ncreased cost of the fine teas used in

will be centralized and the city's in

rose while "God Save the King" wa "SALADA." The markets have ad- played. vanced from six to ten cents a pound and the freight rates jumped two and one-half cents a pound in the past two

BARGAINS IN UPRIGHT PLANOS. Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman Limited, 242 Dundas street, has a num months. Whatever prices these uncon ber of nearly-new upright planos of well trollable conditions may warrant, how known makes that they are offering a big reduction. A small amount de "SALADA" remaining exactly the same and a small sum weekly or monthly will

A small deposit will h one till Christmas. They would make deal Christmas gifts.

Munitions Workers Flock to Offer Ser-

vices-Plenty Now Registered.

The first two days of this week 7

women and girls of London and district registered their names at the Women's

ergency Corps Bureau as munitio

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN SOLDIERS' WIVES AMONG Empress Avenue Organization Hears WOMEN VOLUNTEERING

Interesting Address by Rev. J. McKay. The members of the Empress Avenue

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL

Mothers' Club held their regular month-ly meeting in the kindergarten Tueslay night. The attendance was large Mrs. Stillson, president of the club, presided. The address was given by Rev. James | workers, applying (for positions in

McKay of New St, James Presbyterian factory to be opened early in the n Church, who spoke interestingly on "How to Spend Sunday in the Home with the Children." Harold Pudney gave a song and an instrumentation of the spender of the petition sevsigned their names to the petition sev-eral weeks ago to be allowed to work on munitions, called up to remind the reading. Mrs. Crawford, president of the Rectory Street Mothers' Club gave an interesting talk on the navy fore those who are now applying

It was decided to have a Santa Claus entertainment in the club. Baskets are 75 applying within the past two days, 75 applying within the past two days, also being sent to members who have fully one-third are wives of soldiers sickness in their homes. Later a dona-Some are without ties that might inter tion will be made to the Children's fere with their going to work. Others have stated that they have children, bu Shelter are able to arrange to have them cared for in their absence.

COUNCIL OF 1917 HAS TO FACE LEAF PROBLEM

Amount Paid for Removing Few This majority already have positions inv Fall is \$66.

The council of 1917 will have to deal hold other business positions, some with the problem of gathering the workers in factories, others are helpers eaves in the fall.

This year, the board of works undertook an experiment. The leaves were gathered on Queen's avenue, from Well-For All Complexion Ills The leaves were

gathered on Queen's avenue, from Well-ington to Adelaide streets. The accounts for the work paid to date amount to \$66. There may be more. However, City Engineer Brazier has not had an opportunity of looking into the matter closely, but will prepare a report, so that the incoming council will have a chance to determine whether it would be good business to take care of the leaves throughout the eity. It seems doubtful at this time that this will be done. this will be done. cream, -Advt.

inches, beautiful quality. Specially priced\$4.95 dozen ROUND SCALLOPED CLOTHS.

These popular Round Damask Cloths make admirable Christmas gifts, in 21/4 vards diameter, giving a nice drop to even large tables. Special \$6.00 to \$7.75 2x21/2-YARD CLOTH AND ONE DOZEN NAPKINS. SPECIAL, \$7.75. A popular size and a much appreciated gift; cloth full $2x2\frac{1}{2}$ yards, and one dozen 22-inch Napkins to match; new plain centre effect in range of splendid We have a delightful range covering all prices from \$6.50 up to \$42.00 in Damask sets too numerous to begin to mention here, but pay us a visit and enjoy a real treat inspecting the charming designs and elegant qualities our extensive range includes. One quality we will mention worthy of special effort. Superfine Satin Damask in wonderful quality, choice designs in rose, conventional and plain centre, a balance of last year's contract just to hand: 2x2 Cloth and one dozen Napkins. Price\$16.25 set

2x21/2 Cloth and dozen Napkins. Price\$17.75 set

the Mail Order Office we have arranged a Parceling Office, where you may take your gifts, wrap them and have them posted before you leave the store. Gift boxes and Christmas greeting cards will be supplied with the purchase of gift goods, and Christmas seals may be had here.

You may have your packages weighed, stamped and posted from this office and avoid all this time and fussing at home. Take your gifts to the Gift Parceling Office, Fifth Floor.

We pay the postage or express on all purchases of \$10 or over. City packages delivered free.

Down-Filled Comforters --- Serviceable and Economical MAKE ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIF TS.

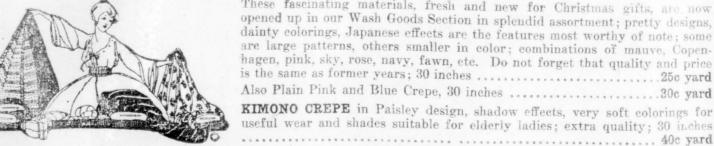
Many people are unaware that down-filled comforters will give better service than any other style, even the homemade kind, for only the better qualities of sateen are used for covers; in addition to the careful quilting and the lightness and buoyancy of the filling, all tend to help the extra service it promises you. We can sell you a down-filled quilt at almost the price of a cotton-filled, from \$5.50 up. Higher-priced ones at \$6.25 to \$20.00 each. Why not choose one as a Christmas gift?

\$5.50 EACH-Well-Filled Down Quilts, in only large size, 72x72 inches, good quality covering, with three-frame borders, in colors of blue, grey, green, rose and black combinations. \$6.25 EACH-A very fine assortment of Down-Filled Comforters in very pleasing combinations, both 60x72 inches and the large size, 72 x72 inches; colors of brown, blue, green, rose and black combinations : extra well filled.



We have many other prices to select from at\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 to \$20.00 each FOURTH FLOOR.





These fascinating materials, fresh and new for Christmas gifts, are not opened up in our Wash Goods Section in splendid assortment; pretty design lainty colorings, Japanese effects are the features most worthy of note; so are large patterns, others smaller in color; combinations of mauve, Cope agen, pink, sky, rose, navy, fawn, etc. Do not forget that quality and pr is the same as former years; 30 inches	ns en- ice
CIMONO CREPE in Paislow design the loss of the loss of the	0
KIMONO CREPE in Paisley design, shadow effects, very soft colorings to useful wear and shades suitable for elderly ladies; extra quality; 30 incl	toi

AFTERNOON TEA.

-Fashioned Rice Pudding, with ped Cream, Layer Cake, Cup o

n their own homes. There are married edition of The Advertiser, the manufac- contral, new company to be former; CHOSEN FRIENDS HAVE **ELECTED 1917 OFFICERS**

> volunteer who were really willing to Law, publisher, dead; Woodstock-Mrs. the following officers were elected for work hard and stick to it, but of the L. Douglas advertising hotel for sale. THAT LIVER IS NO GOOD

> that is so lazy it lets the skin do part of its work. The skin turns relow doing it. Such a liver upsets the whole system. Take Hood's Pills, they put the liver to work: best for billousness, of it company, Limited, obtained then Company, Limited, change in the system. Take Hood's Pills, they put the liver to work: best for billousness, of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Corder, John Tanton; treasurer, J. W. Thorpe; prelate, James Wilkins; mar-shal, Ernie Sanders; warden, Mrs. J. W. Thorpe; guard, Mrs. W. Smith; sentry. Ernest Wingett; organist, Mr. Graham auditor, T. J. Davis; trustees, H. E aSnders, James Wilkins and Ars. J. W. Thorpe; bulling Company, Limited, change in or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

At the annual meeting of Council No the coming year: Chief counsellor, W A. Serle; vice-counsellor, W. Govenlock; recorder, Andrew Ellis; assistant corder, John Tanton: treasurer, J. W

women, unmarried women and widows turer who is opening the plant is mak- Ripley, R. Swalwell & Co., harnes who have thus applied to do their bit. ing provision at the present time to em- makers, assigned to J. B. Martyn; St. All are eager to begin, and without a ploy only one hundred women. single exception state they will be ready start any time after January 1. Those holding positions, announce that they an leave their present work on a week's As announced in Saturday afternoon's

CUT PRICES. CUT-RATE TOYTOWN.

An evidence that the applicants are inspired by patriotism and a desire to be doing something definite to help los ones overseas, lies in the fact that the

ing much less strain than munition

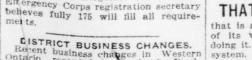
ELECTRICAL TOYS AT

Keene Bros., King St.

Thin Bread or Coffee

He was doubtful if enough would

200 registered altogether the Women's Energency Corps registration secretary



Thomas-George J. R. Phillips, grocer sold to John and Frank Batiste of Yar-

mouth Heights; Tillsonburg-William 75, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends

