# URGES WOMEN TO AID LEAGUE

Miss M. Wrong Appeals to Members of London "U" Club.

Deplores Lack of Public Support for International Body.

An earnest appeal to the member of the London University Women's Club, as a body of educated women, to do their part in rousing public opinion in support of the League of Nations, marked the close of the address delivered by Miss Margaret Wrong to the club, at the first meet ing of the season held Tuesday evening in the Blue Dragon tearooms.

Now Curtailed. Terming the League of Nations the greatest piece of international machinery ever created, with unlimited potentialities for settling international differences and promoting world welfare, the speaker commented that its influence is now curtailed by the lack of support of public opinion.

A suggested appeal was on behalf of the students of Europe now enduring great hardship on account of economic conditions. In this connection, the point was emphasized that the lowering of the intellectual life of Europe means a lowering of the intellectual life on this continent as well, an effect that will be felt in this city of London. European students, she pointed out, have been the pioneers in research work and in culture, and the present inability to carry on this advanced research work affects student life the world over. Response to the appeal which is being made for \$400,000 to aid the students in Russia, and \$100,000 for students of other countries of Europe, has for this reason a selfish side as well as generous side, she

pointed out. The system through which assistance is offered, she stated, is by establishment of co-operative stores in the universities, owing to the fact the pride of the students would not permit them to accept charity. The majority of these, she added, are from families which have had excellent standing. Not only are they in need of books, but even of the neces-

pressions made upon her in meeting lings, whenever staged, should be r in European universities, and the mind that nothing should be with-only? econd, that the students are older. The more advanced years of the students she accounted for in a measure

university of five thousand is con-

The manner in which social and political conditions have affected the to Polish students. take ten years to get out of their system the idea that they can only attain their ends through intrigue,"

Miss Mary Macpherson presided, and a gratif-ing feature of the meeting was the reception of several new mbers of the club.

### News From City Churches GIRLS FRIENDLY AT ST. DAVID'S

Twelve prospective members of the Junior Girls' Friendly Society of St. David's Anglican Church turned ganization meeting and planned with U. A. Buchner Donates Work enthusiasm for getting the society

under way. Election of officers will be held at meeting in the near future. Mrs. L. Pinnell presided over the meeting.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS AID FIRE SUFFERERS

Meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Wallace, Wortley road, Tuesday night, the King's Daughters of St. George's, Church of England, decided to make their contributions to K.T., M.D., member of the College of the Red Cross fund for fire relief Physicians and fellow of the Royal good shape, as is also the water and that he did not approve of the child individual in order to save time and get clothes in the Red Cross rooms in time for an early shipment. Members also pledged themselves to D. Lee by Capt. J. Matbury. It bemoney contributions.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Miss Ella Davies presided.

#### ST. ANDREW'S BOYS ORGANIZE

Boys' Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

Two groups of Trail Rangers were leaders of the juniors, and D. S. three Tuxis Squares, formed with F. London," by Dr. Cl. T. Campbell. Ashplant, L. J. Patterson and Dr. Dearle as mentors.

George Hair, chairman of the boys' work board of St. Andrew's, presided Mrs. W. F. K. Harris and Mrs. L. J. Patterson served the splendid supper which preceded the meeting.

#### CONCERT HELD AT ST. GEORGE'S

Much pleasure accompanied the concert given in St. George's Presbyterian Church Tuesday night under the auspices of the women of the congregation. Miss Angus and Miss Buchanan formed able conveners for Rev. J. Hosie, minister of St

George's, acted as chairman. Old Time Waltz Night-Winter

Gardens-Thursday night.

In Christian art the goat is regarded as an emblem of impurity. The fresh water spider lives under

### Sad News For Kiddies, Clocks in South-CLAIM SCHOOL County Jail Governor Deplores East London Go Out On Strike

A strike is in progress in South- as the bell tolled for the morning east London, which will be halted session. before nightfall; it is expected.

This was the important announcement Wednesday morning from W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of were an action of protest in sym education, who reports that four pathy with the citizens of Southeast clocks, one at the Aberdeen and three London, who deplore the delay in the at the Chesley avenue public school, absolutely declined to continue their proposed for Oliver and Trafalgar efforts. In short, they quit cold, just | streets.

offer no explanation as to the general relaxation of duties, unless it construction of the new public school

pares Questionnaire for

School Children.

cated along fire prevention lines.

in the yard?

This form of home inspection for

6. How do you dispose of

9. What is the material of

10. Is the foundation inclosed?

attic or closets?

with rubber tubing?

nearest your home?

24. Do you know how

11. Are the chimneys in good re-

12. When were they last cleaned?

13. Do stovepipes pass through the

17. How is your house heated?

20. Do you use electric irons?

AT HAILEYBURY

Businessmen Sign Pledges

and Work Begins on Some

Buildings.

Haileybury, Oct. 11. - (Canadian

Press).—There is a pledge-signing

campaign under way to get business-

men to agree to rebuild. Already over

30 businessmen have signed such

pledges, and work has begun on some

sidewalks of the town are in fairly

of their houses, put roofs over them

and live there until they can rebuild.

to retain Haileybury the capital of

Temiskaming district, has brought re-

The official list of dead in the north-

ern conflagration still remains at 44.

A relief train leaves Cobalt tomor-

COMPLAINTS MADE ABOUT

in All City-Owned Buildings

Reported by Housing Commission.

Complaints to the number of 21, af-

fecting every one of the city's houses

at Pine Lawn, exclusive of a large

assurance to the people here.

The decision of the Ontario cabinet

### SEEK TO PREVENT WANT SESSION **OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Ald. Ashton Thinks Transportation Committee Should Transact Business Openly.

Doubts Whether New Body Will Arrive at Satisfactory Conclusions.

Ald. John Ashton lines up with who question the effectiveness of tributed among the school children was the opinion voiced by a number hose members of the city council a questionnaire which will be dishe city's new transportation com-London street railway situation and Chamber of Commerce officials, who stated the school has an enrollment mission, appointed to consider the offer to the public a constructive

The councillor is of the further opinion that sessions of this body school children is recommended by ing should be withheld," he declared tawa. The attention of the children admitted, in his own and the other The public should always know what is the highest of any civilized counis transpiring, and what is proposed try in the world, as it is \$5.22 for to be done with their money."

should be acquainted with all the ily. facts pertaining to the suggested purchase of the road, in order that tions to be answered by the children: sibility."

Ald. Ashton intimated that in his 2. Is there any rubbish or scattered own personal opinion, the present kindling in the basement or cellar? commission's undertaking could accomplish but little. Alderman H. J. Childs, chairman of 4. Are floors under stoves pro-

the finance committee and a mem-tected by metal or otherwise? ber of the transportation committee, declared himself Wednesday as favor- protected from overheating of stoves, Tanner. In passing, she referred to two imopen. "We have nothing to conceal," ashes? the standards of work is much high- he said decisively, seemingly of the

The chairman resented, however, from heat and out of the reach of the direct charge of members of the children? by the many revolutions which have city council, other than Alderman nterfered with their academic work. Ashton, that no possible solution house and of the roof? would receive the consideration of No cognizance is taken of the the commission, other than the social life of the students, and a trackless trolley system, as in vogue pair? in the Border Cities, under the operation of the Hydro-Electric Commis-

"Criticism of this nature is un- 14. If there are any unused stovefair," Alderman Childs contends, pipe holes, how are they covered? mental outlook of students in many comes from those who 15. Do you ever keep or use gaso-"It will have no complete knowledge of the line in the house? situation. It is similiar to the claim | 16. Do you use a gasoline or coal oil that the council intended to visit stove for any purpose? Windsor to view the one-man cars. We are going there to see the entire

ransportation facilities." Toronto engineers, including A. E. H. Bunnell, of the Toronto Trans- ceal oil is used in your home. portation Commission, are still valuating the street railway rolling stock and other property, and when their or about your home. report is completed, within a few days, a special session of the new ers? commission will be held, Mayor Wilson promises.

# PRESENTS RARE VOLUME TO "U" AIM TO REBUILD

on Aphorisms of Hippocrates.

U. A. Buchner has presented to Western University library an interesting volume of the Aphorisms of Hippocrates and the sentences of Celsus with explanations and references. This is one of the earliest medical works written. The present volume was corrected and brought up to date by Sir Conrad Sprengell,

Society of London, England. This volume was published in 1735, and in 1835 was presented to Dr. H. came the property of John C. Lee, son of H. D. Lee, and from John C. Lee it passed to the late Charles Hutchinson, crown attorney, County of Middlesex, and from him to Mr.

Dr. H. D. Lee practiced medicine in the Township of Southwold in the row for the devastated area with 14 early part of the 19th century. He cars of supplies This is the largest the organization meeting of the was born in Connecticut May 20, relief train so far received. 1791. His son, John C. Lee, came to London and established an office or the west side of Ridout street, near what is now the G. T. R. crossing. organized, with Harold Newell as Further information regarding the early owners of the present volume Scott as leader of the Vikings, and may be found in "Pioneer Days in

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BEGIN WINTER PROGRAM

been filed by the London Housing The London and Middlesex Historical Society will begin its season's Commission, to which the contractors, work next Tuesday evening, when Hayman & Willis, have until Friday Prof. John Dearness will deliver a night next to rebut. lecture on "The Geography and Meeting Tuesday afternoon with

Geology of the County of Middlesex." their solicitors, the special arbitra-There are few men who know Mid- tion commission, called to iron out lie Health, strikingly presented to dlesex as well as Prof. Dearness, and these disputes involving the city and the Western University. the address promises to be of particular interest. The executive of the address restriction interest. The executive of the address restriction in the contractors with respect to the alleged defects in question, decided to real more possibility the ultimate ridalization. able attention to the history fo the county at this winter's meetings, and this is the first of several addresses not expected until next week. of interest that will be given.

All meetings of the society are held The 17-year locust lays from 100 in the public library building, and to 500 eggs and immediately dies. are open free to the public. The Sweden has an area of 170,176 society invites citizens who are in- square miles. terested in the history of the city Patagonia produced 1,500,000 and county to become members. and county to become members.

explains the secretary, who could Empress Ave. Mothers' Club Members Denounce Present Building.

> Report Shows 41 Pupils More Than Accommodation

the fore at the first meeting of the season of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club, held on Tuesday evening. Charges were emphatically laid Chamber of Commerce Prethat the present building is a menace to the health and eyesight of the children, draughty, insanitary, badly ventilated, poorly lighted, and

overcrowded. As this week is being observed throughout the Dominion as "Fire Knows Bad Condition. Mrs. C. M. Linnell, the president, reviewed steps that had been taken Prevention Week," local organizations are endeavoring to make the people in the past year to bring the conditions to the attention of the board of London realize the enormous fire loss suffered by Canada each year and of education. "The board knows the able. To further aid the project, the bad conditions, and must realize Chamber of Commerce has drawn up seem anything more we can do, Giving the address of the evening on the subject of the school and After the questionnaires are filled out they will be returned to the school work, Principal Rex Farmer

will then have a good idea of whether of 431, forty-one more pupils than or not the children have been eduaccommodate. In his own room, a good-sized stick could be put through cracks in the wall. Notwithstanding the air thus the Dominion fire commissioner, Ot-Wednesday. "I am strongly against is drawn on the questionnaire to the rooms, ventilation is so bad that by secret sessions by any civic bodies. fact that Canada's per capita fire loss recess time in the forenoon and afternoon the air has become quite foul.

With regard to the lighting, every man, woman and child. With "In this instance, particularly, the the added cost of waterworks, fire said: "During this week it has been people should have every opportun- service, etc., this constitutes a tax most difficult for the children to see ity to know what is going on. They of \$50 per annum on the average fam- the pages of their readers, and seeing The following is the list of ques- stances has been a practical impos-

To add to the difficulty, the lack of 1. Is there any rubbish, such as old vote intelligently when the time papers, broken furniture, etc., in the artificial light was subsequently men-Odors Come Through.

Cracks in the floors in the halls not only make it possible to see the 3. Is there any inflammable rubbish light in the cellar but through these cracks comes up the odor of pools of water collected, for 5. Are walls, ceilings and partitions which there is no outlet," stated Mr.

With regard to the work in the school, tribute was paid to what is being accomplished by staff and teachers under the circumstances. 7. Do you use "safety" matches The double grading system was ex-8. Do you keep your matches away plained, with its advantages, afford-

ing encouragement by promotion to the particularly bright students, and preventing discouragement to those who do not find it possible to get over their work so quickly. While the teachers are doing their est for the pupils between the hours of nine and four, the principal stated,

he urged upon the parents the importance of looking well after their children outside of school hours, knowing where they are after dark. The question of contribution towards a car to facilitate the work of he child welfare nurses was brought up by Mrs. Stillson, representative to 18. Are any gas connections made the Child Welfare Association. The decision was made that, much as the work of the nurses is appreciated by 19. Name all the purposes for which the Empress Avenue Club, so imperative are the needs of the school, it 21. Name any other fire hazard in is not possible for the club to take up outside work. A suggestion ap-22. Have you any fire extinguish- proved was to purchase good literature for the school and endeavor 23. Where is the fire alarm box to brighten it up with some good pic-

tures. A bazaar to raise funds will be held in November. A program, which was followed by refreshments, included a solo by Mrs. Miller reading, Miss Ruth Cowen, and piano duet, Misses Lorne and

LORD ROBERTS CLUB. "Character Building" was the subcct of an interesting address, given by Rev. Dr. Bowley Green at the meeting of the Lord Roberts Mothers' Club Tuesday evening. "Sincerity, truthfulness, sociability and industry are the chief points in character building," stated the speaker, who went on to say that the forming of the character was more important than any position the child could procure in life. "Of course, the child nimself must be a factor in the home in order to be a useful member of buildings. The street pavements and society later in life," added Dr. Green. Speaking of industry, he stated sewer systems. Many citizens are being paid for work done in the home, planning to clear out the basements but that it should be made to feel that its services were appreciated and be encouraged in every way to

assist. Following the address, charming solos were given by Mrs. Cornell and Miss Gertrude Dumaresq, Mr. Scott playing the accompaniments. Minor business was taken up during the meeting, which was presided

over by Mrs. Frank Bryant. HALE STREET CLUB. The program was withdrawn at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Hale Street Mothers' Club in order to afford the members an opportunity of going on to the concert in St. George's Presbyterian Church. In the course of the brief business session, it was decided to continue sewing for the War Memorial Children's Hospital, the fortnightly sewing teas in the homes of the members to be resumed. It was also decided to number of individual charges, have

work for child welfare. WORTLEY ROAD CLUB. "Prevention of the Spread of Comunicable Diseases" was the subject of live interest which Dean H. W. Hill of the London Institute of Pub-

society has decided to give considervarned against the menace to child life, and particularly to infants, of temporarily halted, and a real start is the disease even now regarded by some intelligent people as harmless, such diseases as measles, whooping cough, etc.

Following his address, he was bom barded with questions from the deeply Mrs. William Lowes presided, and

# Breach With Local Newspapermen

Governor Byron Dawson of the held no ill-will against his daily vis Middlesex county jail, whose rela- itors. An armistice was signed tions with two newspapermen became The difficulty arose when the gov ernor took the reporters to task for strained yesterday regarding the capying his annual report without, as opying of the jail report for the he thought, any permission. The reyear, admitted this morning that he port, however, had been handed to the newspapermen by a man who had been the spur of the moment." He stated his relations with reporters been assisting the governor. The

in the past had always been pleasant, hasty in not waiting for the reporters and he rather regretted the occur-rence of yesterday, adding that he would be devoid of such conflicts. while business was being transacted, it was decided to make contribution | PROMOTE W. R. DAVIDSON school building was again much to as a club towards the purchase of a car for the supervisor of Child Welfare nurses, Miss Bertha Smith. Report was made that work is progressing favorably for the bazaar in December. Mrs. Barrows and Miss Long contributed solos, and Miss Steen reading, all of which were paid the

### enjoyed over refreshments. WILL CALL FOR TENDERS FOR REGISTRATION OFFICE

the program, a social half hour

Building Inspector Prepares Plans for Approval of Board of Works. Tenders will be called for in a were announced, and among them and Ridout streets, at an estimated quarters at Montreal. cost of \$50,000.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper anounced Wednesday that he would have plans for the new structure completed that evening and ready for the consideration of the board of works. Following approval by the members of that group the plans will food. be forwarded to Toronto for the consideration of the provincial architect. weight of 17 pounds. From present indications actual , as previously anticipated by the In Java sweet potatoes building inspector.

# AT C. N. R. HEADQUARTERS

Popular Grand Trunk Official To Be General Superintendent at Montreal.

Passing through the city at noon Vednesday en route to Chicago, H. E. tribute of encores. At the close of Whittenberger, general manager of the western lines of the Grand Trunk System, and W. R. Davidson, general superintendent at Grand Trunk headquarters, declined to make any comment whatever on the meeting of the new board of the C. N. R. held in Toronto Tuesday. Following the meeting of the new

ew days for the construction of the was the promotion of Mr. Davidson city's proposed registry office, King to general superintendent of head-The party traveled in Mr. Whittenberger's private car "Muskoka."

directorate several appointment

Human tears contain a remarkable substance which has the power of killing microbes. Skimmed milk is a very valuable

Pineapples at times attain The Sieur de Brez of Paris is said operations will commence November to have invented candle molds. reached a weight of 50 pounds.

Naughty Sophomores Complete Despoiling Task Begun Saturday Last.

governor agreed he had been a little Bind, Paint and Dress Sackcloth, Western Newcomers.

> To unsuspecting co-ed freshies, classes at the Oxford street gym, be upheld, and peanuts had to be nung prominently on the bulletin pushed. board at Western University Tuesday meant monotonous drill, with perhaps a little basketball thrown in. Unsuspecting freshies thought never a thought of the promised second installment, a punishment pro- the populace, and mayhap to be mised "worse than the first."

What could be a better guarantee of its genuinity (if any had their doubts), than the apparently official mention of Miss Pryce, as director of the class. And carefully hidden smiles of many co-ed sophs, as they watched their first year friends noting the information, escaped the innocent eyes of the victims. Fall in Trap.

So clad for drill, in spotless white middles and bloomers, marched the freshies to their doom. Such an easy task as tying hands and feet of the now-wise freshies was not accomplished in an instant, and loud shrieks reported to have been uttered by some of the sophs gave testimony of the effective use of the last weapon the overpowered freshies had -sharp teeth and fingernails. Once bound, however, it was an-

beauty treatment of green mud. It on board, and it is believed they mattered not that some of the treat-ment was necessarily swallowed, nor ship beached.

much concern that the faces were only treated in spots. Effect was the desired result, and effect was

quickly obtained. Flour sacks, with openings for the arms, were fitted, and then the terrible oath! What more appropriate occasion than this to secure the sworn allegiance of their inferiors. And as each blindfolded Freshie placed her hand on what was taken for granted as a Bible (but was in reality a plate of sticky, gooey, molasses), dainty voices one by one screamed their surprise, and made the next fair initiate more fearful of the "oath."

Push Peanuts. Pretty noses feared multitudinous slivers in pushing elusive peanuts on an end-to-end rush along the sign announcing opening gymnasium flor but allegiance once sworn must

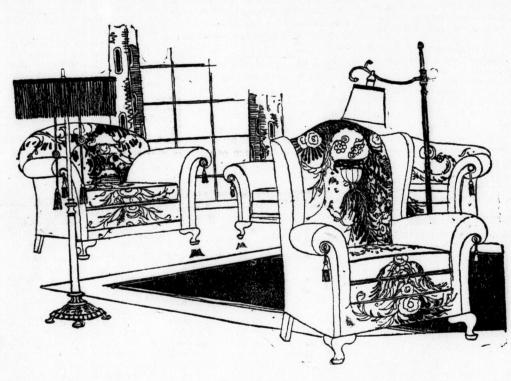
With stockings setting new "descent" records, hearts weary, and wondering "what next?" the freshies were jostled through the door and on to motor trucks, to be shown to laughed at.

But the sophs had a soft spot somewhere hidden in their feminine hearts, and the return of the freshies found a "regular" party in store for them. All the vicious (?) hatred (again?) of the sophs was by now put away for all time, and during the course of the pleasant luncheon, friendships, so nearly wrecked, were permanently restored.

### FIND SHIP ASHORE ON SABLE ISLAND

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 11.-The schooner Marshal Foch, believed to hail from Gloucester, is reported ashore on Sable Island, according to information reaching here this morning. None of the crew were found

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Display of Chesterfield and Dining Room Suites, odd pieces for the living room. Jar of nails for Nail-Guessing Contest. Musical program.

2nd FLOOR-

Furnished Bungalow, Dursley Rugs and Draperies.

# Something for the Boys and Girls

Tonight at 7:25 p. m. we are going to throw from our first floor window \$25 in dollar bills, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickles. Be here on time for the scramble.

# Musical Program

Wednesday; 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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1-FOX-TROT - - - Virginie Blues IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA. MISS L. SOMMERVILLE. 3-WALTZ - - Three O'Clock in the Morning IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA. - - - - There's a Land 4-SOLO MR. E. C. THOMAS. 5-IRISH AND SCOTCH DANCES . MISS G. SCARLETT. 6-FOX-TROT - - - - Stumbling IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA. 7-PIANO SELECTION . . . Selected MISS L. COUGHLIN. 8-SOLO - - - - Selected MR. D. PAYNE. 9-FOX-TROT - . Why Should I Cry Over You? IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA. 10-PIANO SELECTION - - - Pot Pourri MR. H. G. 11-SOLO - - - God Send You Back To Me MR. E. C. THOMAS.

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