# Questions of Arbitration and Disarmament Now Before League Commissions

# STUDY PROBLEMS

Vital Questions Have Been Left to Various Commissions To Decide.

FINISH IN TWO DAYS

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 8 .- Although the British and French premiers have gone, many of the ablest statesmen and experts of Europe, Latin-America and Asia remain in Geneva to study the great probems of compulsory arbitration, security and disarmament, which governments may be settled pacifically.

British delevation contains fewer Bourgeois, former Premier Briand and Paul Bonquer. M. Briand is now virtually the head of the French delegative with the head of the an advisory and honorary capacity.

Britain's Delegation. The British deelgation contains fewer uminaries than the French; but, besides Lord Parmoor, it includes Arthur Hen-flerson, secretary of state for home affairs, Professor Gilbert Murray and Cecil Hurst, one of the ablest jurists

Ireland speaks through Foreign Min-ster Desmond Fitzgerald, Patrick Mac-Gilligan, minister of commerce and inand Attorney-General John

Poland is represented by an imprestive group under the leadership of Foreign Minister Skryznski. Besides Viscount Ishii, Japan has

Today the assembly, laying aside the fold marvelous tales of the inspiring question of reducing armaments, is fold marvelous tales of the intaking up other subjects as found in the annual report of the league council. It expects to finish these within two days and then adjourn for a week to permit the commissions to concentrate the vital questions of arbitration, security and disarmament.

South Africa's Support.

The week's deliberations were opened this morning by Gustave Ador, former bresident of the Swiss Federation, who beginning of a great task, which few reviewed the work of the council of the people would care to tackle even in a year, as well as gaining possession at 7:15; breakfast in the college contents a year, as well as gaining possession at 7:15; breakfast in the college contents and the people would care to tackle even in a year, as well as gaining possession at 8 o'clock. At 9:15

now in hand for the erection of a new meeting hall for the assembly. G. R. Harmeyer of the Union of South Africa brought out applause by a reference to General Smuts, the former South African premier, long closely dentified with league affairs, and predicted that General Smuts's successor,

"Will heartily welcome Germany's entrance into the league." He backed up Prime Minister MacDonald's views on this question, he added.

"He surveved the Talbot road, and sional at the course.

With his hat rolled in his hand, and his arm awinging in different directions, he ordered the cutting of the various roads and streets.

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Leading scores were: Alex. Watson this hat rolled in his hand, and his arm awinging in different directions, he ordered the cutting of the warfour specific productions. The afternoon sets the business of the morning, and the election of officers.

W. Revans 89, G. Saulter 93, J. Gemmill 94, R. A. Mercer J. Revans and the election of officers.

What the delegates to the assembly tegarded as an important move in connection with the codification of international law was taken to a second to the secon regarded as an important move in connection with the codification of interhational law was taken today when
Baron Wurtemburg introduced a probosal that the league council appoint
special commissions to study the detelopment of International law, especially through the adoption of interhational conventions.

The resolution asks the council to
Invite all members of the league to

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in 1849, practically penniless, for as
family records and history show, he
cared little for the accumulation of
wealth. His untimely ending came as
a shock to the community, and all
that remains mortal of that noble
personage rests at the right of me,
in God's acre," quoted Mr. Bythell.

"The next known minister of the
asked.

"You will notice that most of the
leading players were Scotsmen."

Buchanan of the public utilities commission this morning. "The chambesond and fourth men are
Scots, and it's possible that the third
man was."

"What does that prove?" he was

Revised Figures Expected at a

world-wide

## **BIG TAX CONFERENCE** ATTRACTS IN LONDON

Local Institute and C. of C. Will Likely Be Represented in Montreal.

The local branch of the Citizens Research Institute and the Chamber of Commerce will be represented by ne or more delegates at the coming onference at Montreal Septem-0-12. It is probable that E. S. Little will be one of the representa-J. G. Richter, chariman of the ax committee, who has just returned rom a trip to Europe, finds that he ill be unable to attend as a dele-

The federal government has recogwork of the institute to the extent of expressing a willingness to co-operate at a joint conference to be held later in the year. The instiute sprang up two years ago chiefly because of the fact of so much overupping of federal and provincial tax regulations, the majority of which

ere imposed during war-time.

Many subjects of importance are to discussed at the forthcoming conreference at which many notable speakers of the Dominion are to be present including: Prof. G. M. Wrong, Kingston; Hon. Dr. W. J. Roche, Kingston; Hon. Dr. W. J. Roche, thairman of the civil service commission of Canada; J. E. Howes, Toronto; J. W. MacFarlane, Toronto; S. A. Cudmore, Ottawa; G. C. Rooke, Rew. L. Grant, principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto: J. M. Macdon hell, Montreal; George Hurst, To-conto; E. Murray Olive, Toronto; J. Begin, comptroller of A. Begin, comptroller of provincial revenue, Quebec; W. E. Hobbs, Winbipeg; W. H. MacInnis, Vancouver; C. W. Stanley, Montreal; Prof. O. D. Skelton, Kingston; Prof. A. B. Clark, Winnipeg; R. Hunter Young, Winnipeg; C. M.G. W. H. MacInnis, Vancouver erincipal of McGill University, Mon-

#### ALL OF FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPPED WITH MOTORS

A new service truck was put in operation by the local fire depart-ment today. The new truck has been in the course of construction at Terry's Garage for the past few months, and with its completion the department becomes a completely

horse-drawn service wagon by a been seriously ill at St. Joseph's for swivel. It will be in operation at the past year, was removed from that the east end hall.

#### TWO NOBLEMEN FOUNDED **QUAINT LITTLE PORT CHURCH**

Eldest Son of Earl of Caradovan Gave Up His

LIVED IN LOFT

Historic Incidents Build Air of Loveliness About Parish.

the scene of deeply impressive serhave ordered examined to the end that vices recently, the occasion being the penceforth all disputes between states celebration of the church's 80th anniversary.

Rev. J. E. Bythell gave a historical because of the feebleness of the because of the feebleness of the second of the feebleness of the because of the feebleness of aged Bourgeois, who is chiefly here in special significance to us in this present generation, not only because o the numerous privations he endured but also because he gave up riches and a prospective English title, in the

cause of God and His church.

"James, the eldest son of the Earl of Caradovan, and inheriting all the men. sacrifice made by two British nobleriches and title of his father, despised these worldly possessions, and in the early 30's sailed from home and kin to a land which he knew very little about, and where savages comprised the greater part of the propulation the greater part of the population.

"According to the records of the English Church it was this brave nobleman could be seen on any Sab-bath morning quietly reading the Bible, presumably under the shade of the old elm tree in the churchyard.

"It has been passed down from one generation to another that he lived in a loft, the lower part of the cabin being occupied by another family.
When wishing to ascend to his humble

from the outside.
"He died after accomplishing the beginning of a great task, which few splendid Middlesex Motors trophy for holy communion in the college chapel

our own time. Granted Lots.

"Following the work of this man, John Bostwick was granted two lots of land at the mouth of Kettle Creek, of land at the mouth of Kettle Creek. This noble pioneer was the son of Rev. Gideon Bostwick, rector of Great Barrington Church, Massachusetts, U. S. A. and his character was a ment neared a close and came within the character was a ment neared a close and came within the control of the con

cese of Huror institutions yearly. In 1823 the second mission- after another season.

and having as his outposts, Kettle testants on Saturday afternoon, but since opening day did not turn in their cards. "In 1834 the congregation was or-

ganized and services held in a log schoolhouse, near the situation of the schoolhouse, near the situation of the present school. Rev. J. I. McKenzie conducting the meetings. Later, on account of ill-health, he returned to Nova Scotia, and was succeeded by Rev. E. A. Burnham, who conducted the services with untiring goal for the services with untiring goal for the services with untiring zeal for residence in Lambeth.

nine years.
"After this period of time the congregation, who had accepted cous gift of land from Mr. Bostwick, band, Henry Campbell, nine years a full time instructor with duties decided to build, and a subscription was opened. Colonel Talbot being first

"In June, 1845, the church was noon at 2:30, Rev. Blatchford and ment of Miss Hilda Slater and a 400-pound bell placed. The detection where it has remained ever Mervin

"The quaint steeple stands as the London Township, aged 49 years. "The quaint steeple stands as the builders made it, excepting for a new weathervane, the generous gift of Capt. Mark Berry, one of the oldest adherents to the church. A small organ was purchased in 1856, through the efforts of the ladies, the late George Goodhue being a generous donor to the cause. The organ and choir led the musical service from the gallery for twenty-eight years.

London Township, aged 49 years.

Deceased is survived by his paralents Mr. and Mrs. William Black well; one brother, Edgar at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Miller of Cleveland, and Mrs. John Cox of Barbarton. Ohio.

The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 12 p.m., Rev. Smith officiating. the gallery for twenty-eight years, inclating, until 1884, when a small vestry was added, and what was formerly a ves- er's try was made into a chancel, the Morley-Arkell memorial window be-Morley-Arkell memorial window being placed there during the incumb-Burke, wife of Ulyssis Burke of Dodsency of Rev. J. L. Strong. The organ land, Saskatchewan, who died on was played for many years by Mrs. Davidson who used only one hand, while Mrs. Warren assisted, using another hand. The late Mrs. Edward land, another hand.

using of the body from the west.

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Interment will be made at Mount
r date.
Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. Croiley of Harding was organist at a later date.
"Twenty-seven clergymen have labored as faithful incumbents to MRS. FRANCE church, the present rector being twenty-eighth. In 1922 evidences f decay were apparent, and condi-ons warranted immediate attention. This was done, and today it is one of he most beautiful historical edifices

RETURNS THIS WEEK.

John Stuart, county clerk, who has een out of town during the past five weeks on a trip to the Pacific Coast, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, is expected back in the city the latter part

LEAVES HOSPITAL. ment becomes a completely defined at the University of Western Ontario and well known Londoner, who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph's for the will be in operation.



HISTORIC CHURCH

Score of 78-U. Bullock

Is Runner-Up.

the same donor.

Completing the 18 holes, with a

Obituary

Interment will take place in Deck-

MRS. ELIZABETH BURKE.

Deceased is survived by her husand, one son Stewart, and her ather, William Stewart.

Interment was made in Woodland

band, one

ago.

Rev. Dean Carlisle, D.D., To Preach Tonight at St. John's Church.

OPENING BANQUET

Rev. Dr. C. C. Waller, M.A., principal of Huron College, will deliver a brief address following the opening banquet of the first session of the annual meeting of the Huron College Alumni Association at Huron College tonight.

Dr. Waller will briefly trace the history of the college from its foundation in 1863 to the present time The aims and hopes of the future of Huron College will be touched on The principal said today that the college is entering a new period in its history. The removal of the University of Western Ontario to the new buildings leaves the college by Above is shown Christ Church, Port itself again.

Huron College has a splendid course in arts and theology, and rates very high, Dr. Waller says that in order to keep up the present high standard there is an urgent need for additional men on the staff, in order that the students will not suffer from the lack of individual instruction.

It is probable that in tonight's address reference will be made to the question of new buildings for the college to be erected on the campus. Completes 18 Holes With a The removal of Western to its new site leaves the college with more room, but it is inefficient for the expansion that the future will bring. The first session this evening starts with the banquet at 6 o'clock. chairman will be the Right Rev. the

Lord Bishop of Huron. card of 78, Alex. Watson on Saturday dwelling, which was quite a contrast to his former castle, he was compelled to do so by climbing a ladder Golf Course Club championship. Incidentally Mr. Watson will hold the Very Rev. Dean Carlisle, D.D. Tomorrow's sessions will permanently of a miniature cup from ing-room at 8 o'clock. At 9:15 Rev. Churchman, will read a paper "Christian Ethics." Followed There was a good field on Saturday

Rev. Quintin Warner, M.A., will flicted that General Smuts's successor, General Hertzog, would give the same wholehearted support to the league's wholehearted support to the league's church.

"South Africa," added the speaker, "He surveyed the Talbot road, and successor, General Hertzog, would give the same wholehearted support to the league's church.

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Meeting of Education Board Today.

around 1,800 miles more Canadians and better players | Revised figures on school enrollment are expected at this afterdedicated to the study of international ary visited this settlement in the person of Alexander McIntosh, who became first rector of St. Thomas. noon's postponed session of the board bulged so much that fresh reports are necessary, though complete registration will not likely be reached until after Western Fair has closed

residence in Lambeth.

Mrs. Campbell, who was 72 years

ary class at Trafalgar. It is also recommended that Miss Frieda Cunof age, was predeceased by her hus-kindergarten teacher, be appointed as

to commence at once She is survived by three sisters. was opened. Colonel Taibot being first on the list generously giving the then large amount of twenty-five pounds. In 1844, the contract was let to Major John Ellison, whose workmanship is deemed by critics to be nearly perfect.

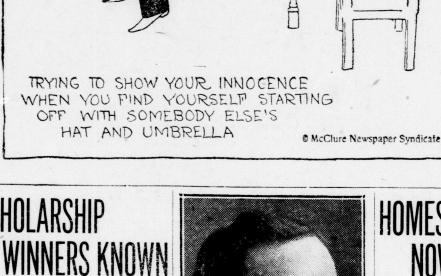
"In June, 1845, the church was "The funeral will take place from her late residence on Tuesday after to Tecumseh school; appointment of Miss Hilda Slater to Tecumseh school sc Miss Edna Wallace and Miss Gretta opened. Rev. Benjamin Cronyn and Rev. Jefferson, both of Lambeth, of-ficiated at the dedication services. In 1854 a general subscription was well responded to, and a 400-pound bell placed in the death occurred vesterday.

In June, 1845, the church was noon at 2:30, Rev. Blatchford and ment of Miss Hilda Stater to Tecumseh staff on return from leave of absence; re-appointment of Miss M. Skelton to Simcoe school, and appointment of Miss F. McDowell to the auxiliary department staff.

#### The death occurred yesterday of INNOCENT TELEPHONE CHOPPED TO PIECES

pany Forced To Pay Heavy Costs.

Some people bite off their nose to spite their face, but a local woman has the distinction of being the first to chop up a telephone to spite the



The Minute That Seems A Year

Six Out-of-Town Girls Win 1924 Awards at Brescia

Hall. The scholarship awards of Brescia Hall of the University of Western

Ontario were announced by the Ursuline Sisters today. The scholarships are awarded in accord with the marks obtained on six papers by candidates who completed pass or honor matriculation examinations conducted by the department of education last June. The fortunate competitors will be ad mitted to registration at Brescia Hall on September 22 in the general or honor courses leading to the degree

lege and will have the opportunity deriving the fullest advantages ob tainable from a university education

Following are the scholarships and successful competitors: The Catholic Women's League of Chatham resident scolarship of \$30 goes to Mercedes Conroy, "The

prines," Chatham.

The Bishop Fallon partial residence scholarship No. I, value \$150, won by Patricia Nevin, Glen Nevis, brushes and ladders. The paint pots, brushes are at work brightening the paint pots, brushes are at work brushes at the paint pots, brushes are at work br

The Bishop Fallon partial residence scholarship No. 2, \$150, Helen Thrasher, Douglas, Ont.

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The Josephine Gaukler memorial partial residence scholarship, \$150, Mary Atkinson, Stratford, Ont.

with blow torch and scraper taking when illness is at its peak. off the old paint to make way for the new. The work will be completed by The Brescia Hall students partial the time school opens. residence scholarship, value Mary O'Rourke, Dublin, Ont.

SEPARATE HOME PLANNED FOR ST. PAUL'S CURATE

It is understood that the rear portion of the Deanery of St. Paul's Cathedral will be converted into a separate residence for the curate Rev. Gilbert Lightbourne. The building has for some time been out of use, and it is expected it can be remodelled at moderate expense.



PAINT POT HOLDS SWAY IN HURON COLLEGE HALLS

The Philip Pocock partial residence scholarship of \$150 awarded to Katie the dormitories and halls on Satur- will be in a more efficient condition Today three men were busy to operate during the winter months day.

> GIRLS WHO RAN AWAY WITH ACTORS FOUND HERE

Two Toronto girls who forsook their homes and left that city in the

### Ugliest Woman In World Married On Personality

Don't be surprised if your clocks suddenly stop this week. They may have reason to, for the homeliest woman in the world is in town.

She is Mary Ann Bevans of the She is Mary Ann Bevans man in the world is in town.

She is Mary Ann Bevans of the Johnny J. Jones exposition. This

One glance at Mrs. Bevans will con-

Don't be surprised if your clocks | much I make as the homeliest woman

Not long ago the Bell Telephone Company made war on all delinquents who had failed to pay for the installation of the telephone. When the bills were not paid the service was cut off.

Jonny J. Jones exposition. This morning she arrived here from Tonoto and, when seen by an Advertiser representative, waved a letter and a telegram triumphantly in his face.

"What do you think?" she said. "I

MRS. FRANCES CLARK.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Clark, formerly of 159 Cambridge street, London West, took place at 2 p.m., from N. J. Griffith's funeral parlors. One woman called at the central being made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Deceased, who was 31 years of age, is survived by her husband, Arthur Clark, and two daughters. Rosie and Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 7.

MRS. FRED WHITEHAMM.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Whitehamm of London Township, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Harrison's funeral parlors. Rev. John Hospic officiating.

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One woman called at the central state, which ship in the proportion being much too broad and much too long. However, beauty, as the wise another offer of marriage.'

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Ars. Bevans expalined that during a stay in Trornto she received a speat a was an intertument and their truth of the aphorism is illustrated by the fact that this unsufferstated by the fact that this her threat. The harmless little instrument was hacked and broken beyond repair. She had taken a hatchet and battered the telephone to pieces. Besides paying for the use of the telephone for some six months, the woman was also forced to pay a large sum for her amusement.

matrimony.

"That's the second proposal I've had to two weeks," she said, not without a certain man and he married me. That's the best policy for marriagemy looks. I know that the men who send in their offers have an eye for my money. They probably know how wouldn't do me a bit of good."

# Dr. Louis Wood Contributes

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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HOMES FOR AGED

Hospital Officials Claim Lack

of Accommodation Real

Serious.

Victoria Hospital authorities.

other institutions.
Dr. G. G. Clegg, superintendent at

Important Work to Canadian Literature.

COMING SOON

When "A History of the Farmers' Movement in Canada," by Dr. Louis Wood of the city, comes from the Ryerson Press next month, once more a Londoner will step into the public eye with an important contribution Canadian literature. Dr. Wood's book, which is a lengthy treatise of the farmers' movements in Canada, will be one of the most important this year, and perhaps the most comprehensive literary work ever accomplished by a London-born man. Dr. Wood, who was for several years professor of economics at the University of Western Ontario, leaves London on Tuesday for the Western States, where he will be professor of economics at the University of Oregon. The past year he has devoted entirely to the complet-ing of his new book, spending the major portion of the time in London and Toronto, although research work in connection with the volume made necessary a trip to the Canadian West. Indeed the research carried out through the past three years in the compiling of this work was remarkably heavy, so widespread were the sources of information. Records of thirty newspapers and periodicals were used, thousands of pages of Hansard referred to, and interviews with many men throughout Canada prominent in connection with

The Grange Described.
Of special interest to London and
Western Ontario will be the description of the spread of the orde known as the Grange through this section of the province in the spring of 1874. Propagation of the order was begun at London and the first subordinate Grange set up near Wilton Grove in Westminster Township.
On June 2 of the same year the Dominion Grange, a national body, was formed at London, when an epoch-making meeting was held in the Victoria Building on Richmond

street, across from the site of the old city hall.

The book gives the first authentia account of the organization and development of the Patrons of Industry in the State of Michigan. How this order was carried into Lambton County from Port Huron in 1889 and was soon entrenched in every part of The need for either new buildings Western Ontario, is one of the most or increased accommodation at the interesting stories told in the book Aged People's Home and the Victoria in It tells how, at a meeting convened in this city in the summer of 1871, Home for Incurables is stressed by the Patrons issued their famous platform which subsequently had a very They state that at the hospital there are many patients who do not fairs. The author calls this platform receive treatment and who should "the London platform," thereby giv-

be removed to either the Aged People's Home or the Victoria Home.

This cannot be done, they claim, un
Covers Field Well. Covers Field Well. der present conditions, the two homes being filled to capacity.

Aged patients have been admitted to Victoria Hospital during the past few years, who have quickly responded to treatment, but have been inable der present conditions, the two homes honor courses leading to the degree
of bachelor of arts.

The students will also have the opportunity of competing for the inter-year scholarships from the cointer-year scholarships from the type who are not in need of medical attention, but who are kept there

attention, but who are kept there action in both the federal arena and other institutions. The writer's chief aim has been to show the Canadian farmers strug-IN HURON COLLEGE HALLS Victoria, and Dr. Post, chief of staff, stated today that something should be done to relive the situation at stated effect of the state o Huron College is undergoing a thorough house cleaning in preparation for the fall term which opens on the condition of the fall term which opens on the condition of the conditi the tariff is considered as an evolving process and special stress is laid

important volumes in the Chronicles of Canada series, "The Red River Colony" and "The War Chiefs of the

#### Six Nations.' BERRY MACDONALD **CLAN GATHERS TODAY**

Members Come From All Parts of America for Annual Frolic at Port.

The Berry McDonald Clan picnic at Port Stanley today promises to be one of the largest family reunions held at the lakeside this year. This is the second reunion of the clan, the first being held last year on clan, the first being held last year on a farm in the vicinity of Port Stanley.

The reunion held last year was in honor of the golden anniversary of Captain and Mrs. W. Berry of Port the night being spent at Preston.

While those who participated in Michell,

Stanley. lish Church Guild at 6 o'clock in Hillcrest Inn. The proceeds of the supper will go to the English Church.

## LONDON SWIMMING CAMPS | SUPERB GLADIOLI PEEP

Supervised swimming camps in week has brought out only the odd swimmer or two a day. With little prospect of warmer days, the supervisors have been paid off and the swimming camps closed, so far as supervision and equipment is concerned.

cerned. Folks who are hardy enough to bathe outdoors in this weather may have a dip at Beeher's Island. Chief supervisor Gerald Goodman is new present from our sister city, grown and in collecting equipment and in the expression, without present from our sister city, grown present in collecting equipment and in the expression of the collecting equipment and in the collecting equipment and in the expression of the collecting equipment and in the collecting equipment and in the collecting equipment and in the collection of the collecting equipment and in the collecting equipment and in the collection of the c engaged in collecting equipment and in the experimental gardens there and taking stock of the playgrounds and sent up from the general manager of

## TWO-DAY AUTO TOUR PLANNED THIS MONTH

Chamber of Commerce Anxious For More Representative Party This Time.

An effort is being made to hold the proposed two-day tour by the Lon-don Chamber of Commerce on Thurs-day and Friday, September 17 and 18. The tour is to embrace visits to Ingersoll, Woodstock, Galt, Preston, the event an annual affair.

People are here from all over Canada and the United States for the dent is Mrs. Gordon George of Port but more ambitious since the hearty receptions accorded the "tourists" on the last trip were out of proportion to the comparatively small availing themselves of the privilege

of taking in the tour.

ARE CLOSED FOR YEAR FROM STAID ATMOSPHERE In an atmosphere where Deisel London have ceased operations for the year. It has been an immensely successful season, though the last prints are verbally dissected, there were the prints are verbally dissected. Here

> "They're from St. Thomas," plained the general manager of the

the St. Thomas Hydro Commission.