Metropolis of Western Ontario.

inadvisable.

FAVOR NAME OF MOTHERS' CLUBS

Union Meeting Hears Debate On Change in Cognomen.

"Home and School" Wins Argument, But Sympathy With Old Name.

Which shall it be, Mothers or Home

Shall the historic name of "Mothers, persisting through seventeen years since the formation in this city of pioneer clubs for the province, to promote c operation between home and school, be changed to the one by which the provincial federation is known, Home and

This was the subject which was elo-quently discussed on Monday evening at the quarterly meeting of the Union Mothers Club, with Mrs. Miller of St. George's Mothers Club and Principal E. H. McKone of the Victoria school taunchly standing for the "good old name," and Mrs. Alex. Harvey, Jun., of Talbot street and Principal D. J. Fer-guson of Boyle Memorial school offer-

one. There were no judges, no sum-ming up of points, no rendering of a decision. The weight of argument lay with the advocates of change to "Home and School" or "Parents-Teachers," as more inclusive than "Mothers." The sympathy of the meeting, two hundred or so strong, representing a membership in the city of a thousand mothers, was apparently on the side of sentiment and retaining the name "Mothers," judging by distribution of applause.

Mrs. Bull Speaks.

Mrs. H. W. Bull of Windsor, president of the Border Cities Home and School Federation, brought the testimony her experience to bear on the side of "Home and School" when introduce and asked to say a few words.

"We received our first inspiration for our organization from the London Mothers Clubs, through a nurse who me from London and told us about your pioneer organization," she said "But a year ago Easter we changed the name, and have made great advance-ment since that time. The Home and School more adequately expresses the idea for which the organization stands As both a mother and a member of the Home and School Federation, I can say that my husband shares equally with me the care and training of the children in home, and I feel the co-operation the fathers is needed in the same way in the organization to promote co-operation between home and school. We have changed the name, but w

still receive inspiration from the Lon-don Mothers Club, You do not need in any sense to change your organization simply because you change the name to be in line with the provincial or-

Principal D. J. Ferguson's strong ap "We must place the before everything else, sentiment or anything else. Parents must join with the school to help along the child. We have done well in London with the Mothers Clubs. Can we not do a little

the name Mothers Club had ever kept the fathers out. Again, there were organizations of men working for the gate upon a federal board of conciligate upon a federal board of concili-

sided community. The fathers, she de-

The world was changing, and the form of the organization should be made to keep pace with changing conditions.

London clubs?

Underhill, 1158 Florence street, veranda, \$155; Jas. Robinson, 86 Albion Special emphasis was laid on the need of co-operation of fathers with the age. Should fathers of London be kept out of the provincial home-school federa-

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Railmen Consider Union With Mine Workers

[]NIONS comprising the Federated Railroad Shop Crafts throughout the United States and Canada are still balloting on the proposed affiliation of the United Mine Workers of America, to the railway employees department of the ployees department of the American Federation of Labor.

This question was considered by local car workers in session Monday night, and referred to the federation for final action It is reported that the International Machinists as well have already expressed willingness to o-operate with the miners in their present strike.

DONATES \$10 TO **HUMANE SOCIETY**

At the meeting of the Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., held capacity has visited London several times during the past year. His lee Becher as hostess, \$10 was voted to the London Humane Society and sewing undertaken for the War Memorial Children's Hospital. A report was made that the proceeds of the recent home cooking sale amounted to \$80. ing reasons for a change, in the inter-ests of advancement, broader service and uniformity with the provincial and memorial paintings, in aid of the The motive for the discussion was to present the case clearly before the Mothers Club members without any idea of a decision at the present, or the for some time to come. For Mrs. Gordon Philip. Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. Gordon Philip. Mrs. Hamilton Campal

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest you also be like him—Proverbs 26:4. THESE clumsy feet, still in the

Go crushing blossoms without These hard, well-meaning hands

we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend.

Earth holds no balsam for mistakes: Men crown the knave, and

scourge the tool That did his will: but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool.

-Edward Rowland Sill. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

luncheon, Tecumseh House, 12:15

No. 1 committee, city council meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.
Ald. H. B. Ashplant's appeal con cerning annex taxes heard before Judge Macbeth in court of revision

ONE BAGGAGE CAR with overeas dead en route from New York

to Detroit passed through London at 11:40 on the G. T. R. this morning. MEETING IN REGULAR session the Labor Temple, local members comfort are out for luxury.

the name used in the difficult pioneer- AT A SPECIAL SESSION before the long list, first homes, then ver-It had come to stand for definite, of traditional value of Mrs. Miller didn't believe Mothers Club had ever kept Mothers Moth organizations of men working for the safe upon a weifare of children. Why not keep the ation called to iron out, if possible, organization with the distinctively femi-disagreements occasioned by the R. Oliver, Briscoe street, 2-story con-

THE MONDAY EVENING Bible veneer dwelling, \$3,400; Chas. Randence clause for aliens.

Class held their closing supper of the dall, Carlton avenue, brick cottage.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg the to rupture ties and interests, and that it would be long before things will be satisfactorily readjusted.

THE MONDAY EVENING Bible dall, Carlton avenue, brick cottage, that it would be long before things will be satisfactorily readjusted.

THE MONDAY EVENING Bible dall, Carlton avenue, brick cottage, the control of the carlton avenue, brick cottage, the country of the carlton avenue, brick cottage, the carlton avenue, brick cot

She quoted Premier E. C. Drury in his address to the O. E. A.: "Teachers depend largely on the community supporting them." They needed fathers as porting them." They needed fathers as mothers are mothers as mothers are mothers as a series of the O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in the department of agricultation of the Western On- avenue, versands, \$175; W. Riddle, 141 tario O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in the department of agricultation of the Western On- avenue, versands, \$175; W. Riddle, 141 tario O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in the department of agricultation will be agreed to a supplier will be agreed to a sup there clubs would shut the fathers and give to the teachers a oneed community. The fathers, she deed, needed the prestige of belonging well as mothers, she said, yet the ture office in Woodstock Thursday street, veranda, \$125; Thos. Cousins, thers clubs would shut the fathers night at 7:30 o'clock. G. F. Pearson. 199 Richmond street, veranda, \$200; Bank of Montreal, Loudon will all age, 300. B. J. Campbell, 153 Horclared, needed the prestige of belonging
to the home and school organization.
The children shouldn't feel that the
mothers had the monopoly of interest in
let be supported by the farmer and his banker.
It is expected that there will be a
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lt is large attendance.

London clubs?

Would Retain Old Name.

steadily, regularly, according to divine laws of growth on which the universe is founded. In the second place, nature presented to the mothers the care of the children in the earlier years. Mr. Mc-Kone hoped to establish a community center in Victoria school. He expected Mothers Club.

A reading from "The Bluebird" by Miss Kathleen Heard and solos by Mrs. Tremair added to the enjoyment of the Business included the appointment of

Mrs. Cole as convener of the nominatnmittee for the annual meeting. ing committee for the annual meeting, the next of of the club, and a report from a committee appointed to pay a visit of inspection to the Empress avenue school. Mrs. A. G. Calder stated that the school had been visited on a unny day, yet it was found to be lark it was difficult to see the black-poards. Moreover, the conditions were considered "deplorable," and a camaign for a new school was advocated.

Mrs. H. B. White reported satisfacory financial condition, a surplus of on the books. Other reports covered egg shower for children's institutions at Easter, and other welfare activities. Mrs. John Pose presided.

MAKE IMPORTANT

Chosen by Western Governors for Two Vacancies.

William Wyatt Bequest of Victory Bonds Will Be Used as Permanent Fund.

Professor E. H. Morrow of Queen's University coming as head of the department of commercial economic the University of Toulouse, France, as instructor in romance languages. of Queen's University, and in thi capacity has visited London several extension course on banking have greatly impressed all who heard him. Recently Mr. Morrow delivered an

principles. Mr. Morrow is a Canadian. He took his degree of bachelor of arts in Queen's University and that of ceeds from the proposed sale master of business administration from the graduate school of business Richmond street north. administration in Harvard University. Mr. Morrow knows Canada thoroughly. For several years he was engaged in business in this country, sites in East London is highly erronan experience that qualifies him to eous.

commercial economics. to continue her studies in France facts of the case. However, it does wished to put up. The loser would during the last two years.

The board of governors announces If it is true that former boards of and also the expenses of the city for that it has decided that the legacy of education spent this money which the holding of the election. WEDNESDAY-W. E. Saunders addresses chamber of commerce at donor. William Wyatt, will be pre-

PERMITS SHOW LONDONERS ARE COMFORT SEEKERS

Houses Come First, Then Verandas and Finally Garages to House Cars.

Londoners are fond of comfort, while those who already enjoy the

ernments in preparation for

summer, ordered.

First reading given bill to amend the criminal code. The amendment applies to the section of the code which provides that in cases of fraud in connection with the transfer of half-breed scrip, prosecution cannot be undertaken

season in the "Y" on Monday evening. Mrs. Alex. Harvey. Jun. speaking as
champion of the cause of change of
hame. marshaled her arguments in
orderly array, presenting them clearly
and forcibly, with disarming humor and
occasional home thrusts of wit that provoked laughter even where they did not
meet acquiescence.

She quoted Premier E. C. Drury in garage, \$100; Mrs. E. Spence, 853

veranda, \$150. One hundred and eighty-four permits of \$246,830 value

Economy Drive by Wilson Will Force Musicians to Play on Sward In Park

It would appear that London in a explain that hey are now unable to small way is going to enjoy a rather make any provision for the bands unique position this year. It will still possess a splendid location for band fertile imagination proposed that the oncerts during the summer months civic employees take axes and break -Victoria Park—but there will be no up the old stand into small pieces, sell the same for souvenirs, and use the money obtained for a new strucother than a camp chair on the

While the public utilities commision concluded that the old bandstand was unsafe for further use and voted its removal, they were relying seemingly upon the city council's permission to replace it. In the esti- out that more than likely it would mate slashing that subsequently transpired, however, this proposed bandstand with the money necessary expenditure was forthwith eliminated to Officials of the parks department band. CLAIMS HE KNEW

Has No Designs on North End

Sale Proceeds.

WHERE ARE FUNDS?

Treasurer Bell Reiterates Money

Spent; Smith Says It's Going

To Be.

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of

he board of education, takes decided

exception to the claim advanced by

City Treasurer James Bell that the

city has twice already spent the pro-

school property on Grand avenue and

The chairman contends that the re-

port that the school trustees were

payment of the Ryerson and Tecum-

Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of No.

In the Commons.

In the Senate.

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.

Production of all correspondence be-

rip, prosecution cannot be undertaken

after three years from the time the

(Liberal, Brome) "that in the public in-terest it is desirable that all ministers of the crown on their appointment such should resign all directorships held

them in banks, trust companies, in-

The Conservatives voted with the gov-

offence was committed.

Bill to amend the naturalization as

The Senate will sit at 8 o'clock

"I don't believe that a member

employ and fit out a citizens' RUMOR WATKINSON MAY GO TO PEOPLE MONEY WAS SPENT

this season, other than a seat on the

lawn. While one individual with a

ture, members of the parks depart-

ment have considered the proposition

They also disagree with the sug-

gestion that the public utilities com-

mission provide a city band, pointing

WOULD COST CITY \$1,600

Regards Situation Alderman "Safe Bet" For Him, Claim Made.

Ald. F. R. Watkinson may accede to the demands of the labor leaders and resign to test out the feeling of the ward 3 ratepayers. This is a rumor that is quite prevalent at the city hall, but so far Ald. Watkinson mum on the matter. It is generaly believed that the re-

port is true, however, inasmuch as it is stated that Ald. Watkinson would make this move providing the labor men would put up a marked check for \$2,000 to cover expenses. The proposal is placed like this: Ald. Watkinson would put up a check for \$2,000 and his opponents would put up a similar amount. Then the alderman would resign and face the people of ward 3 against one opponent, whoever the labor men not seem quite clear to me yet. pay the expenses of both candidates

winner would get back his check for The cost to the city of holding the election is placed at about \$1,600 and the expenses of each candidate \$200. Treasurer Bell contends that the It is stated that Ald. Watkinson regards the situation as a safe bet for him. He has headed the poll in the ward three times, and only after he had staged two successful contests is consulting the records to support did the labor men come to him and take him into the fold. He always

paid his own expenses, it is claimed REPORTS THEFT OF ELECTRIC BULBS

railways; main estimates of the depart-ment of militia and defence.

Ald. Penhale, St. Thomas, Claims New Lights Being Exchanged

SUGGEST PREVENTIVE

Canadian and British gov- Athletic Association Grounds Receive Attention From No. 4 Com

Special to London Advertiser. person is removing the high power than a year, the Harriet A. Boomer electric light bulbs from their sockets. Chapter, I.O.D.E. has been reelectric light bulbs from their sockets Chapter, I. O. D. E., has been rein the city hall and replacing them vived to keep alive the name of one a permit for the rebuilding of that with old dim ones, it was reported of Canada's most distinguished dance hall," said Mr. Cundick to the organi Lion with the distinctively femiliary to a mode of the fective since March 1.

THE MONDAY EVENING Rible veneer dwelling, \$3,400. Ches. Ray. night. The janitor had collected cording to Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, enough useless bulbs to fill a large organizing secretary of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. W. H. avail. Center) moved that the federal govern-ment should find some means for deal-ing effectively with the unemployment gested that some words indicating Line has consented to accept the office of regent, and re-organization ing effectively with the unemployment struction. After a lengthy debate the resolution carried.

Resolution moved by A. R. MacMaster their ownership, be sanded into the will be completed next week.

Ayes 59, nays 142; Majority against, was stated.

on the committee and asked that the tion over the resuscitation and are Underhill, 1158 Florence street, ver-anda, \$155; Jas. Robinson, 86 Albion, Master was the only Liberal voting for grandstand to prevent injury to the spectators from fly balls. It was the resolution.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of decided to act at once on these requests.

The G. W. V. A. are to be allowed to sub-let the cafeteria in Pinafore Park for the summer to a local conl fectioner.

ties during the present year Custom House Clock Silently Rots, Suffering Still of Lightning Shock

not been running for the last six is liable to fall at any moment.

If the government fails to act in the the matter. of the officials, it will be liable to of oiling and winding the clock common, the Spotted Sandpiper as a

ticed it in time.

why the well-known clock on the top 3-8 inch glass on the face of the of the 23rd came almost being late, evening is promised. of the customs house building had clock is cracked in four places and

is liable to fall to pieces, declared the to the old government, six months Throated Sparrows (due on the 25th) officials at the customs house today. ago, but nothing has been done in were scratching among the bushes matter within a short time, said one A local jeweler, who has charge insects. These two birds are quite

pounds, became detached from the and well, but last year when it was that would prove attractive to them be held. base of the clock and would have struck by lighting the trouble befallen if one of the men had not nofallen if one of

ENJOY PLAY PUT ON AT COLLEGIATE

Laud Drama League Artists for Work in "The Valiant."

LAURELS GO TO S. F. SIMS

Vincent Perry Praised for True and Talented Interpretation of Title Role.

The London Drama League with each production offered gains for itbe possible for them to buy a new self a more prominent standing in the community, not only as an educational institution, but one which provides genuine entertainment for its

> Holworthy Hall's, "The Valiant," resented last evening at the collegiate institute, under the direction of S. F. Sims, indeed gave proof to this, for it was one of the very finest of the season. More pretentious than any other play offered, it was played with a true dramatic sense. It difbig acting. Vincent Perry, in role of "The Valiant," made much of his opportunity, and gave an interand talented.

death but once," will run through the minds of those who were present for many a day to come. Upon this theme Holworthy Hall has built up his little tragedy. The scene is laid in a warden's office, the time close on midnight, and occasion, the moments which precede the execution of a more fires there. Also we are not almurderer, whom the playwright calls lowed to burn the debris on the life of George Washington, an Eng-"The Valiant."

Refusing to give away his right name even to his own sister, "The is still considerable to be cleared Girl," who visits the prison in order to establish his identity at the eleventh hour, "The Valiant" maintains his heroic stand unto the very end, and goes to his death, leaving behind him for his mother and sister an unsullied name.

The intense suffering of the man

who longs for the comfort of dear ones on the eve of the gallows, remarkably brought out in the play it-self, was skillfully interpreted by Vincent Perry. He was supported by an excellent cast, including Bert Perry as the warden. Miss Kitty Mundy as "The Girl," Frank Emeny as the priest, and S. F. Sims and Dr. Detwiler as the prison attendants Special mention should be made of the very fine dramatic work of Miss Kitty Mundy and Bert Perry.

The production committee of the Drama League should be congratulated on its latest effort, and special laurels should go to S. F. Sims. the able producer, and Vincent Perry, who interpreted so truly the title role | ular rsort.

Vocal solos by Miss Elsie Green and the omeial ban of inspector A. and air force. His remarks were completed an excellent program, A nominating committee was chosen to may prevent its once again catering trenches. draw up a slate of names for the to the "light fantastic" addicts, and, annual meeting next month this as the neighbors claim, making the committee including Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Matters are shaping t

REVIVE HARRIET BOOMER

Will Be Memorial To London's Beloved Dean of Women Workers.

a report will be submitted as to the vice. The fact that the membership Estimates for the new eavestroughs number of them in the normal school, est by the residents involved. and a new flagpole will be submit- who left the city shortly to take ted at the next meeting. The flag- out-of-town positions, was in great pole is in such a condition that no measure responsible for the tempor flag could be flown during the visit ary lapse. Miss Kay Allen, now of Lord and Lady Byng last week, it Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, was the former regent. Other chapters of the Local athletic associations waited city are expressing their gratifica-

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornith ological Club.

sharp lookout will often discover these and result in the species being O. H. Talbot, collector of customs, this morning, when questioned as to why the well-known clock on the top 2.2 inch close the first state of the clock has preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much A pair of Spotted Sandpipers (due

on the 24th) were found along the It seems that estimates of \$2,200 river bank near the Cove bridge, and Unless the clock is repaired soon it for repairing the clock was sent in a little farther along several Whitelooking for hidden weed seeds and nearly three feet in length, more than five inches thick, and weighing 25 has performed its work faithfully near London, but the swampy places when congregational meetings are to

care for the drier woods.

Singer On Bike Tour Finds Ontario Roads Equal Those of Mich.

MISS BERTHA SILSBURY, M a well-known musician of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is on a bicycling tour from Grand Rapids to Boston, spent Monday evening in this city at the Belvedere Hotel. Miss Silsbury chose this novel trip as relaxation previous to filling summer engagement with the Chatauqua Series. She said that she found the Ontario roads much better than she expected, and equal to those Michigan. Miss Silsbury left this morning for Hamilton From Hamilton she will cycle to Boston via Buffalo.

ORDERED NOT TO BURN DEBRIS

Apparently the public utilities comfered from the others in that it was mission is experiencing great diffia tragedy filled with big moments culty in disposing of the great quanand offered a splendid opportunity for tity of limbs and other material left U.S. consul, who in responding to the from the severe storm a month ago. pretation which was exceedingly true been collected they have been re- declared the Englishmen in Canada The last magnificent lines of the play: "The Valiant never tastes of borhoods have complained about the gether. He admitted that there were

same. "An attempt was then made," said streets. We are certainly having a lish army officer.

MAY PREVENT NEW HALL BEING BUILT

Coursey's.

CLAIM PLACE NUISANCE

Residents of Vicinity Declare Night

Made Hideous When Dancers Assemble. nall may not rise out of the ruins

of burned and broken timbers that now marks the site of this once pop-It was destroyed last week by fire, Vocal solos by Miss Elsie Green and the official ban of Inspector A.

Matters are shaping up for a big-Brickenden, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Grace Blackburn, S. F. Sims and Gritten and row over this permit than that which has been staged

CHAPTER OF I. O. D. E. Chief John Aitken, will visit the site said, however, that in taking up arms of the destroyed hall. In the meaning the last war, the United States was time, protests against the issuing of only following out the traditions of th prmit to rebuild are reaching the inspector.

the Civil War when Canadians took up arms to fight for the republic.

George Cundick, 18 Hyatt avenue, suffered a \$200 loss from the fire other speakers included Dr. W. J. which destroyed the dance hall. His Stevenson, E. T. Essery, Past Presi-

He stated that on two occasions

petitions asking for the closing of the hall have been sent to the council by residents in the vicinity, but without He declares that the dance hall is "nuisance" in so far as the residents

of Grey and Hyatt avenue are conbulbs used in the public offices in Organized and receiving its chartheir ownership, be saided into the bulbs used in the public offices in bulbs used in the public offices in order to prevent petty thievery, and as order to prevent petty thievery, and the precord for war work and other serrors or their ownership, be saided into the bulbs used in the public offices in the chapter held a fine up until 2:30 o'clock and later in the have been already received by E. Jenkins, general secretary. A few morning, and the people cannot sleep. The decision of the inspector and of the applicants live in London, and was made up largely of students, a fire chief will be awaited with inter-

Obituaries

FETER SMITH. Peter Smith, 87 years old, died sud-

lenly on Monday at the residence of part of Y. M. C. A. work would be grounds at the Athletic Park be planning to extend a warm welcome E. M. Smith, Winnipeg, where he rescraped and rolled and that new net- to the Harriet A. Boomer chapter sided since going to that city in 1904. tings be placed on the front of the members, who include a few of the He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, moval to Winnipeg was engaged in business in London, Ont.

CHOIR WILL GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT Tonight the choir of Dundas Cent

There are usually a few adventurous spirits amongst the birds that hurry along in the spring and arrive some days ahead of their fellows. A sharp lookent will often discovery reader, and F. L. Willgoose, violinist.

Mrs. Baker, who appeared with the these and result in the species being choir three years ago, is an exceeding choir three years ago, is an exceeding fine artist, and her selections and in

CHURCHES PLAN UNION

Presbyterians and Methodists Mildmay May Unite.

Special to London Advertiser. MILDMAY, April 24.—Committees presenting the home mission of the officials, it will be hable to of oning and winding the clock pay damages through some of the woodwork around the clock falling on the people below.

Throat as a spring and autumn mission departments of the Methodist and Prespondent, and the White-byterian Churches have formulated grant, and need no detailed description. A few weeks ago a large beam until Ottawa has sent its approval. tion. Occasionally a pair of White-congregations, and the matter is to congregations, and the matter is to be considered on Friday, April 28,

ENGLISH LAUD BRITISH EMPIRE

St. George's Society Holds 55th Annual Banquet At Tecumseh House.

Members Tell in Story and Poem of Traditions of British People.

The empire, Canada and the glorious traditions that today bind Canadian Englishmen and English Canadians to the mother country, were told of in story and poem at the Tecumseh House on Monday night, the occasion being the 55th annual panquet of St. George's Society.

The spacious dining-room of the Tecumseh was taxed to capacity with the members of the society and their guests. There was a well arranged toast list and some excellent discourses marked the evening. Not the least among the interesting

addresses was one by G. R. Taggart, the second toast of the evening, to General Manager Buchanan points "The President of the United States," out that as fast as the branches have which followed that to "His Majesty," moved to the various dumps. Now, are particularly fitted to keep the those who were trying to drive the two countries apar

dents of the United States, first, however, touching at length on the

Arthur Ford, in responding to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," which was introduced by Hume Elliot, K.C., wondered that the Englishmen did not put forth an effort to an effort to bring their day into more oring their day into more prominence than it enjoys. Both the Scotch and he Irish were well known, but those who had a knowledge of the great celebrations of April 23 were limited. City Officials Asked to Refuse Permit

Providing for Restoration of

Mr. Ford told how St. George's

day served to revive the great traditions and ideals of England, and then touched briefly on the glories of the British Empire as it stands today, predicting that Lloyd George would ad her out of her troubles.
"The Forces of the Empire," a toast

introduced by Sergt E. S. Sheard, brought forth interesting and intimate tales of the three arms of the The hitherto famous Coursey dance empire today from Col. W. J. Brown, Greatness of Empire. The speaker first dwelt on the greatness of the empire, then the flag and its symbolisms, and then took up the three arms, navy, army and air force. His remarks were

S. F. Glass, ex-M. P., in responding to the toast, "Canada and the Empire," which ex-President E. Smith declared to be one of the most important subjects of the evening, gave considerable attention to the United over the Matthews lumber yard per- States, declaring that Canada was satisfied to hew out her own part as Inspector Piper, along with Fire a great branch of the empire.

President Manness presided, and

15 APPLY FOR PHYSICAL DIRECTORSHIP AT Y.M.C.A.

Several Local Men Among Applicants -Will Hold Up Assistant's Appointment. Fifteen applications for the posi-

tion of physical director of the Y.
M. C. A., to fill the position of David Allan, who has resigned, in London, States, a couple live in London, and the remainder dwell in other cities n Canada. The committee, who is considering the applications, have met and the process of weeding out the appliants has begun. Mr. Jenkins stated

that only those who have had considerable experience in the athletic considered. He stated that the ap plications, which have been received so far, have come from fully competent men. An assistant physical director, to take the place of Art Horwood, who has also tendered his resignation,

will not be appointed until a new physical director is installed, said DAY - DREAM

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APPOINTMENTS

Prof. Morrow and Miss Leslie Ross

CREATES SCHOLARSHIP

The board of governors of Western University has recently made two

important appointments to the staff, and Miss Leslie Ross, Ph.D., now of Professor Morrow is at present director of the extension department

address at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the subject of "The Fac tory and the College." All who heard him on this occasion were impressed with his strong grasp of business

speak from the practical as well as of the board entertained such notion, the academical point of view on the declared Trustee Smith Tuesday.

subjects treated in the department of "Furthermore, the proceeds from the sale will naturally go toward the Miss Leslie Ross comes from good Canadian-Scotch stock. She taught seh avenue schools." for a year or two in the University of Wisconsin, which, on account of her 1 committee, admits that he also is a inusual command of French, awarded trifle puzzled over the apparent sither a large fellowship to enable her uation. "I was not aware of the true

five thousand dollars in Victory bonds has not yet been received, they must left to Western University by the have obtained the money from somelate William Wyatt will be kept intact as a scholarship fund. Two or has it ever been returned?" proficient student in certain dethree scholarship will be awarded to partments of the college of arts each upon the Ryerson school, while Trusyear, and each one will be known as a William Wyatt scholarship. By despent in a like manner. The former voting to this purpose the money coming to the university from this his contention

Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell, recording secretary, read a paper prepared by Mrs. Miller, urging that the name "Mothers Club" be retained; first, because it was the name used in the difficult pieces. Three kinds of permits make up ence of Empire prime ministers las

\$100; C. Jackson, 502 Oxford street, garage, \$100; Mrs. E. Spence, 853 and the Independent, A. W. Neill Queen's avenue, veranda, \$250; J. (Comox-Alberni). The Labor members

kitchen, \$250; H. Kilbourne & Son, 145 Wharncliffe road, garage, \$150; A. Principal E. H. McKone based his reasons for maintaining the name "Mothers Clubs" on "two fundamental, matural, divine laws."

In the first place, the clubs had grown litton, 111 Brishin, frame addition. In the first place, the clubs had grown ilton, 111 Brisbin, frame addition. \$1,100: R. Scott, 4 Gerrard, garage, \$250; W. Rumball, 564-568 Horton

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