MILLER OPPOSES JUNIOR SCHOOLS

Believes New High School Plan Would Exceed Collegiate Expenses.

Principal Everton A. Miller, M.A. of the collegiate institute is opposed to the formation of junior high schools in London at the present

"Junior high schools would be much more expensive than the existing collegiate system," declared Mr. Miller to The Advertiser this morning. "and I personally am not working for

In affirming that the plan is not feasible. Mr. Miller explained that the term, junior high school, has been misused locally. In the United States, where such schools are com-mon, they embrace what corresponds to the 7th and 8th grades in our public schools and the 1st and 2nd forms of the high schools. The junior high schools across the line have also technical equipment, so that the students can work with their hands as well as with their heads. Edmonton and Winnipeg are about the only cities to establish junior high schools in Canada.

Two Not Enough.

In connection with the new Technical school at St. Thomas, a modified form of the junior high school plan is being adopted in that, after passing the high school entrance, all students will be required to attend the Technical school for at least one year, and probably two, to secure some vocational training. At the end of this period the individual student can decide whether to continue at can decide whether to continue at the Technical school or to transfer to the collegiate institute for more

nic training. Looking over the city in a casual manner, Mr. Miller voices the opinion that two junior high schools would not be sufficient in London to handle the situation. For two or more units there would be, of course, duplication of costly equipment, technical department, etc., and then there would still be the big Central col-legiate unit. which would have to accommodate 1,000 or more students.

To secure collegiate ins+" at the hands of the provincial depart ment of education, a school mus have at least five specialists as heads of various departments, a certain standard of equipment as to library science laboratories and general ac commodation, including a gymnasium and auditorium, and must provide instruction in all courses for entrance into the university, including, of course, upper school work.

Not First-Class.

All secondary schools with four o more teachers should have according to department regulations, as ing to department regulations, an auditorium of sufficient size to ac-commodate all the students attendnasium. Certainly a high school, as such, is not rated by the department as a first-class institution unless it has both auditorium and gymnasium. A high school need not, of necessity, have five specialists on its staff, need A high school need not, of necessity, have five specialists on its staff, need not teach upper school work, nor does it need such complete equipment for its library or science laboratories.

The same size of grounds, three acres, is required by the department for both a high school and a collegiate

nstitute.
The possible department grants for a collegiate institute are considerably larger than those allowed for high schools.

There are only three cities in Ontario which have high schools at the present time, all the rest having collegiate institutes. They are Belleville high school; Davenport high school, Toronto, and Oshawa high

137,000 CATTLE GRAZED IN COUNTY LAST YEAR

last year, according to statistics compiled by the dominion department of agriculture, and judging from reports received by R. A. Finn of the local branch of the department, there will be even more cattle on pasture this

ture in the immediate vicinity of London, there are thousands of animals already on grass in North Mid-dlesex in the Ailsa Craig and Parkhill

FUNERAL OF W. F. YOUNG IS HELD IN GODERICH

The funeral of William F. Young, aged 69 years, who died on Saturday, was held this morning from the Roman Catholic church in Goderich to the Catholic company at the catholic company. to the Catholic cemetery at that

Besides his wife, Mr. Young leaves

CRUSADER RED CROSS.

The Crusaders Red Cross club, of Simcoe school, held their first meet-Simcoe school, held their first meeting on Friday afternoon, May 15. The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, following which there was a violin solo by Leslie Robins. Evelyn Nicholson gave a butterfly dance. There were various other good numbers. The session was then held when a press reporter was elected. Other matters were also Other matters were also d. The vice-secretary was

Theatre Guide

THE CAPITOL Terry in "Sackcloth an Scarlet.'

LOEW'S Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian orchestra and two other acts of vaudeville Paramount film "The Little

CAIRNCROSS HAS PLAN **TO SAVE CITY \$585,000**



SIR GEORGE LLOYD,

FRUIT CROP LOSS

Frost Damage Estimate Cannot Be Made For Some Days, Is Belief Here.

It will be some days before an estimate can be placed on the loss the county fruit crop suffered from the county fruit crop suffered from school and three collegiates, or one Monday morning's frost wave. J. A. secondary school to every 16,000 popu-Andrews, of the local branch of the lation. Andrews, of the local branch of the department of agriculture, said this

many cases blossoms do not show the 90 per cent of the students attending effect of frost for a week after they have been nipped, and growers often find it difficult to gauge the damage even after that period.

Unusually severe frost naturally leaves an unmistakable loss sign, the agriculturist pointed out, but Middlesex was one of the lighter losers in the season's most disastrous cold Surveys made vesterday showed that the cherry crop would probably be hit the hardest in this vicinity

with early strawberries also dam aged. In certain sections pears led the casualties.

The city agricultural office has received few reports of heavy damage in this district, and as far as can be learned, spring grain crops escaped

IN FIRE NEAR WINNIPEG

Strathcona Horse Stables Are Gutted At Early Hour This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, May 19.—Twenty or
wenty-five horses were burned to
leath and the stables of the Strathwere completely destroyed in a spec were completely destroyed in a spectacular fire which was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. By 2:45 a.m. the building was a pile of burning ruins, but the blaze was prevented from spreading to the main buildings by throwing a continuous stream of water over the roof.

Increase Predicted This Season
by Agricultural Office
Here.

More than 137,000 head of cattle
grazed on Middlesex county farms

Here roof.

The fire, which started in the southeast corner, was discovered by the sentry on duty, who immediately turned in the alarm. The Winnipeg fire department responded, arriving there at 2 a.m. The building was equipped with electric lighting throughout, and while it is thought faulty wiring may have been responsible for the fire there is a suspicion that some one may have been picton that some one may have been picion that some one may have been

smoking in the vicinity earlier in the evening.

An investigation will be made into the affair this morning.

be even more cattle on pasture this vear. While there are few cattle on pas-ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Norman Grove and Leonard McCormick Injured in Thursday's Collision.

Norman Grover, fireman of the central fire hall, who was injured when the fire truck which he was driving Thursday night in response three sons, William, Francis and Rev. Fr. J. Young, of Wallaceburg, and three daughters, Mary, Irene and Gertrude. his condition, authorities at Victoria hospital report. He suffers from minor cuts and bruises and a broken

Leonard McCormick, who was als injured in the crash, is in improved condition, his physician states. He was a passenger in the damaged motor car and suffered from a strainrecovery and will be out of bed in a

TWO MEN MEET DEATH WHEN SPEEDERS CRASH

Canadian Press Descatch.
Winnipeg, May 19.—A collision between two speeders on the Canadian railway single track line near Regent, Manitoba, cost the lives of two men. A third man was probably

News of the tragedy, which oc-curred late Saturday night, reached here yesterday. The dead are Joe Waleski, 21, and Alex Sckonoroski,

Would Add Two Wings to Central Collegiate Building.

ACCOMMODATE 1,010

Keep Rectory Street and Build New School in Potters-

burg.

Vice-Chairman A. R. Cairneross will offer the board of education this afternoon a \$165,000 solution for a \$750,000 problem.

Believing that the technical school together with two collegiate units, can handle the secondary school population of the city of London, Mr Cairneross will move that two nineroom wings be added to the Central ollegiate at an estimated cost of \$110,000.

The erection of such an addition yould provide accommodation at the central unit for the 1,010 students now in attendance at the central and east units, while the south unit situ ation would continue as it is for the present, with probably additional rooms in Victoria public school. The vice-chairman will present, for

the consideration of the board, figures to show that Toronto would have 40 secondary schools instead of only 13, if the Queen City were to build such institutions on the same basis as London proposed to do in the erection of three collegiates, in addition to the technical school.

Toronto has at present one high school, two commercial high schools, two technical schools and eight collegiate institutes one secondary.

legiate institutes, or one secondary school to every 45,000 population, whereas it has been proposed that London should have one technical

Technical For East,

Mr. Cairneross finds upon examina tion of the territory served by the the two units are centrally located He also has learned from east-end citizens, the majority of whom are working-class people, that their boys and girls will very largely attend the technical school, where they can se-cure a practical education through the vocational work taught at that institution. To those in east Lon-don, who are anxious to enter the professions, the central collegiate is county fruit and vegetable growers, only five blocks further west than is the technical school.

the technical school.

The vice-chairman claims that two The vice-chairman claims that two nine-room wings can be added to the central unit without touching the north building, and at an outside cost of \$110,000. Mr. Cairncross has from Trustee William G. consistently backed the central unit plan, figures and sketches to support

his argument.

The new addition to the technical school is being built at a cost of 27.5 cents per cubic foot, while 30 cents a cubic foot would run the two wings at only \$100,000, leaving an additional \$10,000 for science laboratory ac-

unit.

Mr. Cairncross' \$165,000 solution embraces \$35,000 for the new addition to the technical school, which will shortly be begun, and \$20,000 for a site on Highbury avenue for the proposed new Pottersburg public school.

Does of the most striking and novel

Bob Woodward; A Journey, John Cooper; The Fifteenth Crack, Marian Confederation, Evelyn Poole; Old Geometry, Arthur Elder; Boys of Rockridge School, Doris Cook; The Cross of Cross-Word Puzzles, Grace Brymner, Cons. of the most striking and novel

Protest Wrecking. The vice-chairman will protest the wrecking of Rectory street public chool to make way for an east collegiate unit, involving and commit ting the board in a \$600,000 or \$700,00 secondary school plan in addition to rendering necessary much earlier action in the erection of a new public school at Pottersburg.

There remains little doubt but wha the board will vote to reopen the question of collegiate accommodation. but just what stand the trustees will take upon Mr. Cairncross' plan for the enlargement of the central unit and the indefinite postponement of ction with regard to a new south

unit remains an open question. The board will consider also this on the motion made by Truste

Opposition is said to have devel-ped in the board to Mrs. Hunt's notion on the ground that it interunfair method of weakening the position of the two courses in the col-

Job, Money Gone; Man Hangs Self

Montreal Man Had Spent Last Savings On Family.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, May 19.—Out of work Montreal, May 19.—Out of work for nearly a month, his small savings gone to provide food for his wife In lacy trickles clear and cold. gone to provide food for his wife and two small children, and having walked several miles yesterday to the city from his home in Cartierville, suburb, in a vain search for work, Robert Ernest Kemp, aged 45, of Drake street, Cote St. Paul, hanged himself this morning with a clothesline from a beam in the cellar of his home. His bedge was discovered home. His body was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock by his wife, who went to the basement.

DAIRY BUSINESS SHOWS

curred late Saturday night, reached here yesterday. The dead are Joe Waleski, 21, and Alex Sckonoroski, 52.

John Kuzanko is in the hospital at Souris with injuries to his head which are expected to be fatal.

A coroner's jury yesterday decided the deaths were accidental.



These students, representing the Arts and the medical students of the University of Western Ontario, constituted the governing body for the University of Western Ontario, constituted the governing body for the University of Western Ontario, constituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are, standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '27; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are standing, left to right: John Secretary; Marion Drew, Arts '26; W. Arts '28; Harvold Fox, Arts '29; Grant Wiley, prefect; Eunice Moorestituted the governing body for the University year of 1924-25. They are standing the Indiana was also well as a standard with the Indiana was also well as a standard was a standard was a standard was a standard was a st

Graduation Number Best Yet Issued By Collegiate

86-Page Annual Review Brings Minnesota Loses Credit To Central Institute Students.

WELL ILLUSTRATED

Photos and Cartoons Lend Attractiveness To Splendid Poems and Essays.

Oftimes the slogan, bigger and better than ever, is only a slogan but as applied to the graduation number of the London central collegiate institute Review, which has just been completed, it is nothing

else if not the truth. From cover to cover of its 86 pages the graduation number is positively one of the best and most pretentious productions yet got out by the students of the central collegiate institute, and they are deserving of nothing but the highest commendation for their efforts.

Following an appropriate prefatory piece, Graduation, by Dean W. Sher-Western Ontario are the editorials on

gole, editor of the department, on May 7 last. Dromgole was the son of the late John O. Dromgole, judge of Essex county court.

Good Literature.

The literary end of the Review is, as usual, particularly well fortified, and the number on this occasion One big factor, not to be overlooked, is that the present heating system in the central united is adequate to serve the proposed enlarged central Mr. Cairneans. essays: Peacock Feathers, Margaret Stevens; the Championship Game, Bob Woodward; A Journey, John iWllis.

features of the entire number is the zoo parade to the detention room combination cartoon and rogues gallery by J. T. R. Whether or not the idea is entirely original, the execution of it is splendid by way of working in a number of the head shots of the leading lights amongst the stu

The Review is profusely illustrated throughout, both by cartoons and photographs, of the latter, either half or full page, there are photos of the following: Literary society executive, winners of the Christmas Review selling contest, orchestra, boys backetball team, winning team of the girls' inter-year series, hockey team and glee club.

Poetry Deserving.

The poetry department is deserv-ing of a word of comment, not alone Mrs. J. Hunt that the mandal ing and household science courses be made optional in the first year at the for its many bright bits of poetry, collegiate instead of compulsory as but also for the contribution by Prof. E. J. Pratt, of the University of To-Opposition is said to have devel-pped in the board to Mrs. Hunt's notion on the ground that it inter-leres with internal management of written by Garthe, entitled The Com-

> THE COMING OF SPRING The bursting bud on slender tree,

The first faint green on bush and The first clear flush of warmer

The glow of tulips warmly red, The gleaming yellow daffodils, The clear blue of the sky o'erhead, The brown and green of roads and The chuckling joy of little streams

The restlessness of human things, When youth is hot and time young, The call of birds on mating wings, Their first sweet song of love is

sung. The lure of stream and leaping trout The new-born life of joyous spring; The pulse of life beats fast in praise Of Mother Nature's greatest thing.

Editorial Staff.

The editorial staff of the gradua-tion number of the Review, to whom all praise is due for the excellent material gathered together and for its equally excellent arrangement, is as follows: Editor-in-chief, J. P. S. Nethercott: assistant editor. Classical RAPID GRUWIN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 18.—Dairying and live stock raising is on the increase in Western Canada, and in the districts of Manitoba where mixed farming is practiced the dairy business has been more than doubled over that of a year ago, according to a preper by the Canadian National ad report by the Canadian National Paliways, based on replies to a questional points on the property of the canadian National Paliways, based on replies to a questional points on the property of the canadian National Paliways, based on replies to a questional points on the property of the canadian National Paliways, based on replies to a questional points on the property of the property

One of Its Lakes

Associated Press Despatch. Ely, Minn., May 19.-Minnesota last night lost one of its famous ten thousand lakes as a result of the disappearance of Bass of the disappearance of Bass lake, a body of water two miles long and one mile wide, which has been gradually disappearing since last Thursday. The lake was located three miles northwest of here.

Adolph Dolinsek and his companions declare that last Thursday night they were awakened by what they thought were thunder rumblings. In the morning they ound that Bass lake had partially disappeared., apparently having run over the sluice bed into Low lake. There is a drop of about 50 feet between Bass and Low lakes.

coin Francais, Art. Curry; poetry,

Consulting Editors. J. H. Dolan, Miss A. S. Vrooman, G. L. McDonald, Miss D. McCann. G. P. Pook, Miss M. Uren, J. H. Cameron, Miss K. Morrison, Miss A. C. Kelso, C. S. Buck, Miss M. C. Macpherson, C. Johnson, N. R. Gray, E. A. Whitton F. A. Whitton

Reporters.
Upper school, Marian Ivison,
Robert Johnson; fourth year, Kathleen Yeates, Ronald Back; third year, Jean Barbour, Helen McCallum Charles Buchanan; second year, Rutn Lawson, Marjorie Lipsett, George Tambling, Franklin Taylor; first year, Gretta Campbell, Marjorie Edy, Howard McCormick, Billy Wilson.

Business Staff.
Business manager, W. R. Urlin; associate business manager, Allan

associate business manager. Allar Skinner; advertising manager, Jack Rankin; circulation manager, C. K. Bluett; business staff, Madeline Kirkwood, Katle Davies, Dorothy Munro Jean Rowat, Mac Greer, F. Heaman Doug, Calder, Charlie Gladman, Ross

Alderman Neeley Favors Publicity of Ontario's \$5,000,-000 Scheme.

That vigorous salesmanship should be used in telling out-of-work men in the cities of Ontario of the provincial government's \$5,000,000 land settlement scheme is the belief of Ald. Homer Neeley. In view of the fact that Provincial Minister of agriculture John Martin was in ignorance of this fund a few days ago when he wrote the London trades and labor council stating that there was no such fund in existence, the London alderman thinks a little publicity might do good

publicity might do good.

In view of the unemployment which we have had this winter," he says, "and of what we shall probably have every year as a recurring thing which apparently cannot be avoided, some land settlement scheme seems called for. If a man on the land is willing to work as Col. on the land is willing to work as Col. Smythe of the colonization department says, he will never starve or

"It would look as if unemployment is going to be the thing which will settle the land in Canada after all. If it becomes a regular thing every year men will be driven to the land for a living.

MRS. AMELIA OLDRIDGE DIES IN CITY, AGED 85

late Eli Oldridge, died today at her home, 16 Woodward avenue. She was born in the Channel Islands 85 years Two daughters, Miss Edith of this re the survivors.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon, with services con-ducted by Rev. Bruce Hunter. In-

Mrs. Amelia Oldridge, widow of the

terment is to be made at Mount Pleasant cemetery. **NEWBURY VERY HOPEFUL** OF SECURING INDUSTRY

Special to The Advertiser.

Newbury, May 18.—Indications appear bright for the location of a canning factory here. Representatives of the principals have been looking over the territory and are favorably impressed with the possibilities of securing all the acreage they require. They realize the advantage of this location because of the success the Heinz Company has had in securing large quantities of material for pickles. A public meeting is to be held, at which details of the proposition will be made clear. For discussion in the fall.

TOWN PLANNING LANGUISHES

WHILE SMITH IS AWAY

Ald. Edwin Smith is in Detroit for three days, attending the Michigan Masons' annual convention. He will not be back until the end of the week. In the meantime, H. L. Seymour has sent in his revised town planning county farms today by John Farrell of the Ontario immigration department. Mr. Farrell expects more men for farm workers to fill.

Firemen Have Narrow Escapes From Falling Timbers— Water Pressure Poor.

City firemen narrowly escaped serious injury last-night from flaming beams falling from the roof of the London Metal Products company factory. Hale street, which was gutted by a fire of unknown origin. The loss will be several thousand dollars. The brick chimney also fell in, and luckily none were standing near at the time.

The fire destroyed part of the false ceiling, several large pulleys, and damaged numerous machines. Smoke and water caused damage to the elec-tric motors which are used in the construction of washing-machines. The fire was burning a considerable length of time before it was discovered by P. C. Singleton, according

The loss is placed at about \$8,000 by Fire Chief John Aitken. Examination today revealed that defective wiring in a motor was probably the cause of the blaze.

DOG DAYS ARE HERE,

Humane Inspector Busy With Crowded Kennels—Cats Holler, Too.

Seven cats and two dogs were destroyed by the inspector yesterday and five cats and two dogs this

morning.

A dog caught killing chickens on High street has been taken over by the inspector, who is also investigating a chicken-killing case of a similar nature in the county.

ADMIRALTY ATTITUDE STRONGLY CRITICIZED

British Steel Manufacturer Admonished Because of Information Given to Stockholders.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 19.—Because a steel manufacturer, in addressing the stockholders of his company a few days ago, mentioned some casual details of work under construction for the admiralty which, to the layman go without the actual necessities of appeared innocent enough, the admiralty has admonished the steel master for being indiscreet.

The admiralty's action is being re sented in several quarters. One group of critics suggests that be surest way to preserve the peace of the world is to let other countries know that Great Britain is wide awake in the matter of naval armament devel-opments and suggests that if the admiralty authorities have nothing worse up their sleeves than some hush ships and armament about which such dark silence hovered during the war, there need be no undue anxiety on the part of foreign powers.

The Daily News says: "Nothing The Daily News says: "Nothing illustrates more strikingly the viciousness of the British policy than the fact that all the other nayal powers are publishing a wealth of information with regard to warships either under construction or being can despetch it to Berlin without either under construction or being contemplated. If the premier does not assert himself and either curb the power of the admiralty or reform it from top to bottom, the admiralty may soon be transformed from a pub-lic nuisance into a public danger."

URGE UNION DISCORD BE KEPT FROM YOUNG

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D. D., Stresses Need of Antis' Co-operation.

PRESBYTERY MEETS

Charges Denominationalism Is Keeping Religious Instruction From Schools.

Urgent appeals for co-operation between the United church and the continuing Presbyterian church in connection with religious education and young people's work, featured the regular meeting of the London presbytery in First Presbyterian church this morning.

presbytery in First Fresbyterian church this morning.

Both Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Knox church, London, moderator of presbytery, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street church, moderator of the synod of Hamilton and London, both stressed in unqualified terms, the need for co-operation to prevent disunion spreading amongst the young people, thus endangering the efficiency of one of the most important departments of the work in any and all church communions. any and all church communions.

The presbytery unanimously approved of Dr. McIntosh's motion that the Presbyterian summer school at Alma college, St. Thomas, be "cor-dially commended to both concurring and non-concurring Presbyterian congregations" within the bounds of

presbytery.

Keep Young Free. "This scrap, which has divided we older people," counselled Mr. Symington, "has not touched the young people as yet. Let's not get them upset. Don't get it into your head, either, that this is the last meeting of London presbytery. This presbytery goes on until there are constitutional changes, and that may be

lar meeting, steps should be taken at this meeting of presbytery to coperate in various departments of church work with the continuing Presbyterian church, hospital visitation, young people's work and retion, young people's work and religious education programs both in

and out of the public schools. The moderator of synod outlined the plan to hold four religious Bible schools in London this coming sumto Chief Aitken. He declared that the plan to hold four religious Bible when the fire department arrived the interior of the building was a mass of mer for boys and girls of public

feet in order to bring any water on the fire.

Then when the hose lines were laid

The right direction to surround the the water pressure was so poor that the firemen were greatly handi-munity with a religious atmosphere. preparatory to church and state co-operating to an even greater extent than at present in the question of religious instruction in the public

Iligious instruction in the public schools.

Teaching Is Urged.

Dr. McIntosh pleaded for a desertion of denominationalism, which, at the present time, is standing in the way of religious instruction being introduced into the public schools on a large scale. The moderator of synod emphasized the need for giving the living word of the living God to the living word of the living God to the living child.

The request of Guthrie Presbyterian church, Melbourne, for the presbytery to take immediate steps to bring about union with the Melbourne Methodist church was referred to the church union committee of presbytery.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 19.—Testifying on his own behalf in a case heard today.

pointed to revise the minutes of presbytery prepared by Rev. John Mac. Nair, D.D., formerly clerk of the court. Dr. McIntosh, chairman of the commission, recommended that, since the contentious point, Dr. Mac. Nair's "bias in reporting the minutes".

Atkins was charged with failure. Nair's "bias in reporting the minutes as anti-union propaganda," had been cleared up by the clerk resigning, the presbytery should not go to the

expense of having the minutes re-vised and reprinted. Rev. John Galloway, Bethel, protested against leaving the minutes as they were after such a storm had been raised, and in this protest he was joined by Dr. MacNair also. The moderator ruled Dr. MacNair's formal protest as being out of order and his ruling to this effect was sustained by presbytery and the subject closed with the adoption of the commission's recommendation. Two or three transfers and resignations within the presbytery will be considered before the adjournment of

Phrasing of Note Is Big Problem

Council of Ambassadors Finding It Hard To Reach Decision.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 19.-British and French differences regarding the phrasing of the disarmament note to Germany are proving more difficult to adjust than had been expected. Therefore the council of ambassadors, which has been postponing its meeting reg-ularly on this account again ad-journed the session scheduled for to-

soon regarding the disarmament note and that the council of ambassadors can despatch it to Berlin without much more delay. FATHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

DROWNED, BODY RECOVERED Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, Ont., May 18.—The body
of James E. Herron, drowned yesterday in the Otonabee river, was
recovered late this evening. He

Goes Back Again At Age of Eighty

Canadian Press Despatch, Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Sask., May 19.—Although he is nearing his 80th birthday, and has already spent more than fifty years of his life among the Indians and white settlers of the far north, Rev. Father Henry Husson, O. M. I., veteran oblate missionary, left last night for Meadow Lake, in the Ile 2 la Crosse country, where he will Crosse country, where he will build a new church and organize a wilderness perieb

wilderness parish.
Last year, after a half-century up close to the Arctic circle, Father Husson came to Saskatoon, and after a brief rest here went to his old home in France,

Neeley's Land Distribution Scheme Bound To Be Adopted, Says Mould.

Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, believes that such a land settlement scheme as was outlined by Alderman Homer Neeley last night to the city council is bound to be put into effect in the

near future.
"A general land settlement scheme of London presbytery. This presbytery goes on until there are constitutional changes, and that may be
for some time yet."
Dr. McIntosh, in turn, urged that
while in truth the presbytery will
cross the Rubicon ere its next regular meeting, steps should be taken at first generation who left the city. There would have to be some measure of government control and inspection as well."

Mr. Mould believes that unemploy ment will be a periodical and re-curring condition every year, and that as industry grows the number of unemployed will grow, too. He says the real solution lies in a regulation of production, but that a land settle-ment scheme would be a useful pali-ative at the present time and cer-tainly much to the advantage of the individual man out of work, and his

GOT WATER INSTEAD

Toronto Man Tries in Vain To

The dog days have arrived, and Inspector George Tustin of the humane society can prove it. The inspector has no less than 14 howling canines at humane society kennels on Victoria street, as well as nels on Victoria street, as nels on Victoria

Atkins was charged with failure to make proper returns as to his real and personal property under the bankruptcy act. The case is pro-

FREE STATE ELECTIONS SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Representatives to Local Public **Bodies To Be Politically** Independent.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, May 19.—The election of representatives to the local public bodies in the Free State will take place next month. These bodies have not been renewed since the change of govern-ment from British to Irish control, and their members, elected at the height of the Sinn Fein movement, were mostly chosen on political grounds to aid in the struggle against the British. It is now desired that the new bodies should be elected apart from political consideration, and that representatives should be chosen solely with regard to their capacity for managing local business. The government party organiza-tion, at the request of President Cos-

grave, is therefore not putting up any

Eamonn de Valera, however, while

declaring candidates should be chosen for their integrity and ability, asserts that the people "should be satisfied that the candidates have a good record in national affairs.

Candidates in sympathy with the Republican party are being nominated, and the political issue will thus in places be unavoidable.

PARIS PAPER SEES BRITAIN AT BACK OF U. S. DEMAND

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, May 19.—"Did the United
States ask for payment of debts?"
is the caption under which the more
prominent morning newspapers print
their despatches and comment regarding the debate.

garding the debate.

Le Matin prints a Washington despatch denying that a circular note was sent to the debtor countries, This is preceded by a brief editorial explanation, asserting that all the des-patches about the United States de-manding a settlement came through British agencies.

British agencies.

Le Journal professes to see Great
Britain behind the United States, for,
it continues, has it not always been
England's tactics to make America