TO AWARD THE CONTRACTS

Cannot Agree as to What To Do Although the Engineers Say the Tender of the Westinghouse People Should Be Accepted -Two Sessions on the Subject.

The utilities board are having their reflector tendered on by the Canadian troubles about the contracts for the General Electric was not of proper equipment for the transformer station efficiency, was of poorer construction, equipment for the transformer station, and for two hours last night, and for two more nours today the board bat-tled over the matter. The end is not yet, and another meeting will be held in the near future to attempt a settle-

When the tenders were considered letters were received from Engineer Sothmann, of the hydro-electric commission, and from Engineer Brundidge, his assistant, to the effect that after thoroughly examining the specifications and all tenders, it was found that the offer of the Westinghouse Company was from \$1,600 to \$2,000 lower than any other,, according to the quantity of certain goods used.

The engineers further recommended that the tender be accepted, as the machinery showed higher efficiency in many respects and would give better

Didn't Follow Advice.

time yesterday was spent in listening fair. points of the machinery, which evidently the board were none too fami-

Today they had some more oratory, but of a slightly different nature. Engineer Sifton gave his report, and explained why he recommended the acceptance of the Westinghouse tender. Mr. Darch Speaks.

to the subject of reflectors. He stated penses of an independent body of enthat the Canadian General Electric gineers if you do not accept y word, had tendered on a higher priced reflector for the street lighting than called for. The difference w about \$2 per reflector, making a dif-ference of \$3.000 in the contract ference of \$3,000 in the contract, mak-chairman.
Ing the General Electric lower.

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Engineer Replies.

BUFFALO'S TRIBUTE

and quite unsuited for use in the city The Westinghouse reflector, he de-clared, to be as good, if not better, than the high-priced article of the anadian General Electric. "Cut off reflectors altogether, and the tender of the Westinghouse is still

lower," declared Mr. Sifton. On this point there was a battle for an hour or more, and then there were nany consultations between the commissioners.

Call For New Tenders,

"I think we had better call for new enders," said Commissioner Darch. "We certainly will not tender again such circumstances," said Mr. ınder W. M. Andrew, representative of the Westinghouse Company.

should be fair in this matter, and al-However, the commissioners did not though we might gain a slightly bet-follow that advice. A large part of the ter price, it would brand us as un-Give the contract to whoever to the rival agents explain the fine you think is right, but let us be fair The motion was withdrawn, and Mr. Darch persisted in his contention that with a different brand of flectors the Canadian General Elec-

tric price was the lower. Mr. Sifton on His Dignity.

"I don't think it is," said Mr. Sifton, "We cannot approve of the cheapstyle of reflector. They are not Commissioner Darch then drifted on efficient, and I will pay all the exto pass on them."

On the suggestion of Mayor Stevely,

This was not agreed to by Mr. Sif-Stevely. Engineer Moore, Engineer ton, who pointed out that the cheaper Sifton and Secretary Ellwood.

CAPTAIN EXPLAINS PASSING CLARION

Courier Outlines His Successful Work in That City for Roman Catholicism.

Is Broad-Minded, Liberal and Cultured -90,000 Catholics in the Diocese.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The Buffalo Courier has this to say of the new Bishop of London: According to an Associated Press dispatch from Rome, Rev. M. F. Fallon, who has been pastor of the Holy Angels. Church in this city for the past eight years, has been raised to the bishop-ric of London, Canada. The appointment follows the recommendation of of the new Bishop of London: Accordhis name to the consistorial congregation at the Vatican

The dispatch from Rome came as welcome news to the many friends of this beloved priest, who, since his advent to Buffalo has worked indefatigably for the cause of religion. He was born in Kingston, Ont., in 1867, and Wants Reforms Along Lines o received his early education at the University of Ottawa. After being graduated from this institution of learning Father Fallon went to Rome, there to pursue further his theological studies.

It was in that city that he was ordained to the priesthood.

He returned to Canada shortly after ordination, and accepted a professorship at the University of Ottawa. He taught at this university for about four years and then became the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa. After remaining in charge of this church for three years he came to Buffalo as rector of the Holy Angels'. During the

complished, while the church has been under his jurisdiction. His broadmindedness, his liberal culture, which was easily recognizable, won for him a host of friends in this city, who will rejoice at the receipt of the good tidings announcing his advancement.

The diocese which will be under father Fallon's charge is very large.

British or foreign countries.

"The one essential thing is our provincial autonomy. Confederation is only possible if the provinces retain their rights to the fullest extent," was the declaration of Hon. Mr. Taschereau, who followed. He quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier is 1871 in support of his contention. He stated that some encroachments had taken place in the past, and it was the duty of the provinces to defend their rights.

Father Fallon's charge is very large, rights. The territory covers about nine counties. There are 90,000 Roman Catholics Mothers' Club Meeting. in the diocese, whose spiritual wants The Talbot Street Mothers' Club met are attended to by 85 priests. The appointment of a bishop for the London a very instructive paper on "Froebel's diocese was necessitated by the transfer of Bishop McEvay, who was made ciples had been adopted into almost

TO BISHOP FALLON Why the Bope Did Not Go to the Rescue of Burning Ship Off Pelee.

Detroit, Dec. 16.—There has been considerable discussion among marine men as to why the steamer Bope failed to stop after she passed the burning steamer Clarion off Pelce Island last week, Capt. Balfour of Detroit, who sails the Bone becomes the standard of the standard Capt. Ballour of Detroit, who sails the Bope, has a splendid reputation for courage and seamanship. His explanation is as follows: After passing the Clarion he immediately slowed down. Owing to the presence of two other vessels on his portside and the rocks on the starboard he could not turn at once. He figured that he could make the turn reference. that he could make the turn safely after [Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Dec. 16. — His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto announced yesterday that he had been officially notified of the appointment of Rev. Father M. F. Fallon, of Buffalo, to the bishopric of London, Ont.

The Buffalo Courier has this to say

I that he could make the turn safely after passing the lightship, which was then about three and one half miles away. The other vessels, by that time, with the Bope running at slow speed, would be out of his way, so that he could swing about without danger of coiliding. He was just behind the lightship when he saw the Hanna alter her course and bear down on the Clarion. Captain Balfour then steamed ahead for Buffalo. It is not likely there will be an official investigation of the matter.

STOREKEEPER FINED FOR SELLING ON SUNDAY

PREMIER GOUIN ON PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

Justice Administration and Taxation.

three years he came to Buffalo as rector of the Holy Angels'. During the eight or more years that Father Fallon has acted as pastor of this church, he has endeared himself to his parishioners, by his religious zeal, his wholesoulness of purpose and the active interest which he always took in the spiritual and temporal welfare of the parish,

Is a Worker.

Following the lead of Ontario's Premier, who declared, in introducing Sir Lomer, that the two provinces were marching forward side by side, proud of their liberties and their rights and determined to stand by them." the Premier of Quebec enunciated his subscription to the doctrine of provincial rights. He urged interpretable interpretable interpretable interpretable interpretable interpretable interpretable in introducing Sir Lomer, that the two provinces were marching forward side by side, proud of their liberties and their rights and determined to stand by them." the Premier of Quebec enunciated his subscription to the doctrine of provincial rights. He urged interpretable interpretable in the two provinces were marching forward side by side, proud of their liberties and their rights and determined to stand by them." the Premier of Quebec enunciated his subscription to the doctrine of provincial rights. He urged interpretable interpretable in the two provinces were marching forward side by side, proud of their liberties and their rights and determined to stand by them." the Premier of Quebec enunciated his subscription to the doctrine of provincial rights. He urged interpretable in the two provinces and determined to stand by them.

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The erection of an imposing school buildings, the improvements in church buildings and the formation of a number of social and religious societies than that in which death occurred, or in British or foreign countries.

Provinces, and a general enforcement in Canada of judgments rendered by the provincial courts. He urged that the provincial devise a system to affirm their right to tax under succession duties properly situated in a province other than that in which death occurred, or in British or foreign countries.

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"The one essential thing is our pro-

archbishop of Toronto about a year every walk of life. Mrs. Gemmill, who ago. When a vacancy of this kind occurs in any diocese the bishop's country, spoke of the kindergarten system in London being superior to any she cil and the bishops of the ecclesiasti- had seen, and Mrs. Irwin told a Christ-

BUSINESS RUSHING IN EVERY LINE

Christmas Shopping in London Is Now On in Earnest.

MONEY CHANGING HANDS

All Stores Are Crowded, and Business is Reported To Be Excellent All Along the Line.

With only eight days remaining between this and Christmas Day, the holiday shopping is beginning in earnest, and every line of trade is beginning to feel the rush. From now on it is largely a matter of the weather. Of course, no matter what the weather is like there will be a large amount of business done, but it is the trade over and above this that will make the difference in a successful season. As one dealer remarked, good sleighing now would mean a difference of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the London merchants, as many people from outlying places "The city would be putting itself in a fine position by calling for tenders," said Mayor Stevely. "We unfavorable would be done in the d al-smaller towns, or left undone alto-

The Fall Trade.

One of the largest dealers in the city stated that the fall trade had been practically a failure. From the show ing so far, however, it seems likely that this will if anything increase the sales in other departments now. Free from the necessity of buying these isual fall goods, people have more money for the purchase of luxuries and the sellers of such have been reaping a harvest.

As yet the greatest demands have been for this variety of goods, light fancy work and other things suitable for sending to friends at a distance, and as a result the mails have been crowded, while the express companies are beginning their usual Christmas rush. Now, however, the holiday is Those present were Chairman W. drawing rapidly nearer, and the more Jones. Commissioner Darch, Mayor general shopping is beginning, and the stores of all classes are crowded from morning till evening.

The Decorations.

Holly and mistletoe and Christmas grocers' windows. The confectioners are busy preparing for holiday orders. The photographer is burning his ruby light night and day in order to get the photographs ready for those unimportant aunts and cousins, who are supposed to hanker for them. These are the days when femininity stays up half the night wishing they had the money to visualize the thous-ands of ideas they have tor Christmas, while the mere man wishes that he could escape from it all by a mere

Now is the time for shoppers to get lown to business, a week from now there will be ten eager buyers every one now, and there will be disappointments in getting what they desire, and all manner of mistakes and incidentally there will be the working

SELLING ON SUNDAY

The Police Take Action Against Samuel Leff and Wife.

Samuel Leff, of Maitland street south, and his wife, Sarah Leff, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning charged with breaking the bylaws by seiting tobacco on Sunday. After hearing the evidence the court fined Mr. Leff \$1 and 75 cents costs, and dismissed the case against Mrs.

The Evidence. The charge was laid by P. C. Charles Jackson and the principal witness was George Jackson, an Englishman, who told the court that he was out

and asked him what he had bought and on being told went back to the store with him, and when a young

woman, a sister of Mrs. Leff, answered the door he (the officer) asked her if she had sold any tobacco, and she said no, that it must have been her sister. Mrs. Leff. P: C. Jackson took the tobacco and it was produced in court. P. C. Jackson offered similar evidence, and said that he had not made in the columns of the daily papers. any arrangements with George Jack-

Mrs. Leff very vociferously affirmed to prove that she was at his place. tobacco was sold," said the court, "and nection with any accident, operation or no matter who sold it Mr. Leff is re-out-of-town trip. sponsible. If he was not in the store he should have left somebody in charge that would not have sold things on Sunday. I fine him \$1 and 75 cents

"Stealing" Teachers.

Toronto Globe: A deadlock has arisen over the transfer of Principal W. A. Schofield, of Hamilton, to take charge of the commercial work in Ryerson school. Yesterday word was received that the Hamilton board of received that the Hamilton board cil and the bishops of the ecclesiastical province present three names to the consistorial congregation, assembled at Rome. Out of this list the congregation selects one name and sends if to the Pope for approval or rejection. If the name finds favor with Continued on Page Nine

In London being superior to any she had seen, and Mrs. Irwin told a Christmas story.

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LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY PURE ALL SAMPLES STOOD THE TEST

Commissioners Went Into the Matter in a Thorough Manner and Result Is That City Supply Is Once Again Vindicated— Wells and Ponds Free of Impurities.

with colon bacilli. Mr. H. H. Carver, the expert analyst in certain sources of supply. of the company, personally collected the samples on Dec. 3. The water was taken from the following sources: Colville's pond, east pond, lowest west pond, springs north of the river, reservoir, well No. 3, well No. 9, well No. 10, tap on discharge main from the wells, and city service tap.

Every sample showed that there was city to be absolutely pure."

All Were Pure.

Ten samples of city water were The bacteria count was not great ested recently by the Canadian In- and the chlorine count ranged from .80 spection Company, of Montreal, and not one sample was found to be tainted that the tests of the water be frequent, as there was danger of contamination

Sought Information. "We were particularly desirous knowing the condition of the cleaned it out lately, and we were satisfied that there was no contagion now. The report from an independent analyst shows the water used in the no trace of colon bacilli, and Mr. The reports have not been presented Carver, in his report, stated that none to Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offi-

Four-Year-Old Son of James Cohoon, of Central Avenue, Escaped Death by the Prompt Work of Motorman on a Belt Line Car.

The prompt action and presence of: A number of people were on the mind of Motorman J. Watt, of Belt corner at the time, and they screamed, Line car, No. 122, saved the life of as it was thought impossible to save Willie Cohoon, the 4-year-old son of the youngster from being ground to Mr. James Cohoon, of Central avenue pieces by the car. When he escaped, and Maitland street, shortly after 5 they were loud in their praises of the

o'clock last evening. Willie Cohoon and some other boys had been playing on the street. Willie went into the store for something, and in front of it. The trolley was going moderately

to see the danger, and plugging his fruits have made their appearance, and car and sanding the rail he threw form the decorative scheme of the down the fender. Picked Up on Fender.

taken off unharmed.

Praise For Motorman, "It was as brave and fine a bit of cushed out to join his companions. He work as I ever saw," said Mr. Codid not notice the car going east, and hoon to The Advertiser. "He cerbefore he could stop, he was directly tainly saved my boy from an awful death, and I am profoundly grateful. fast at the time, but Watt was guick He went away with his car last evening before I could get his name or thank him, and I would like to tell him how much I appreciate his clever

handling of the car."
"Scotty" Watt is one of the best The boy was picked up by the fender known motormen on the road, and his and carried a couple of yards, but was friends say the deed was characteris-

WILL LOSE \$4,800 IN FIVE YEARS ON THE LOCAL KINDERGARTENS

A New Light on the Introduction of the Double Sessions-Some Facts and Figures Presented by One of the Trustees.

The board of education, it is said, salary no matter how long they taught, will not save money but rather will their limit being \$600. be out a considerable sum on the practically all the kindergartners will double-session a day principle for kin- be receiving the maximum. This statement was made by one of difference this will make in five years'

up the cost. He stated that in five single session kindergarten at the more for the kindergarten than at the The reason of this is that the kin-

dergartners are now classed on the same level as primary grade teachers. They will receive the same salary. At a recent revision of the schedule for the schedu teachers' salaries, these teachers will receive \$50 per annum until they reach the maximum \$750.

Good for the Teachers.

It can be readily figured how much This statement was made by one of time. The board will then be paying the trustees today, after he had figured considerably more then than if the ears the city would be paying \$4,800 present grade of salary was retained. What Will Be Saved. Advocates of the double session

claimed that the reorganization would dergartners are now classed on the save much money, \$3,400 a year. The net saving for the first year will be \$2,800 brought about through the dismissal of teachers. The difference of creases to the teachers retained. After the first year this saving will vanish, and instead a more costly syssystem, did not reach that maximum to The Advertiser.

REVOLUTION IN THE MEDICAL CAMP

Question of Advertising in Newspapers.

It Is Said Some Physicians Will Sever Gat, Brantford and Stratford. Their Connection Quietly-The Situation to Date.

There are whispers of revolution in the ranks of the medical men of the city over the question as to whether it is or is not a breach of professional At the annual meeting of the association held in the medical school some days ago a resolution was put, stating that the medical association considerthat she had not sold any tobacco and ed it a breach of professional etiquette brought her father, Solomon Siskind, for any regular practitioner either to carry a card in the daily papers or to "There is no question about it that permit his name being used in con-

out-of-town trip.

The resolution was carried by a Ottawa ... 34 two-thirds majority, The Advertiser Montreal ... 34 wo-thirds majority that fact the Quebec ... 32 points, and a number of the members are determined to continue inserting Edmonton their cards despite the resolution. Battleford Many of the doctors hold that the insertion of a mere professional card cannot be considered injurious to other practitioners, and they do not consider that any body of men have a Minus (—) means belo Minus (—) means belo Minus (—) means belo

membership of 40 or 50. matter of advertising. Dunbar-Johnston.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Donegal, was the scene of a The Doctors Are Divided on the pretty wedding on Wednesday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Mary I., was united in marriage to Mr. W. M. Dunbar, of Newton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Amos, of Atwood, only immediate relatives of the WILL DROP ASSOCIATION garet were unattended. Little Margaret McKenzie, of Stratford, niece of the bride setted of Stratford, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will spend their honeymoon visiting friends in London, their return they will reside on groom's farm, Newton, and will at home to their friends on and after Jan. 19.

TOMORROW-COLD.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Dec. 16-8 a.m.
Today-Westerly and southwesterly
winds: cloudy, with light local snowfalls.
Friday-Northwesterly gales, and a
change to much colder.

TEMPERATURES.

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PERATURES.
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Minus (-) means below zero.

Life-Boat Carries Provisions to the Marooned Crew of the Big C. P. R. Ferry-Expected That Boat Will Be Released Within Ten Days.

[Special to The Advertiser.] pond," said Chairman Jones. "We have ferry Ashtabula about 7 o'clock this boat crew returned was the engineer, made some improvements on it, and morning. They carried with them a morning. They carried with them a plentiful supply of provisions of all kinds for the marooned men, and so was expected here yesterday, is still far as food is concerned, there is no at Port Huron, but is expected to ar-

During the night, however, the seas Port Burwell, Dec. 16 .- The Port subsided and now it is an easy matter Stanley life-saving crew succeeded in to keep up communication. The only reaching the stranded C. P. R. car- member to come ashore when the life-

Wrecker Not There. The Reid Company's wrecker, which further need of anxiety. Several attempts were made to go to the big ferry yesterday, but with half a gale blowing it was improved by the formula of the company, after a careful examination of the situation, believes that he can release the Ashblowing it was impossible to reach it. tabula in a couple of days.

C. P. R. YARDMAN SERIOUSLY HURT

James Larkin Was Caught and Squeezed Between Gates at Hyman's Tannery.

Shut One of the Gates-Internal Injuries Feared.

James Larkin, a C. P. R. yardman, accident that occurred at the point where the C. P. R. siding runs into Hyman's tannery on Richmond Hyman's tannery on street, just north of Mill. Larkin was hanging on to the side DELEGATE SUMMONS f a car which was attached to a of a car which was attached to a string of cars which were being pulled out of Hyman's yard.

Seriously Injured. the big double gates shut, and this derailed the car on which Larkin was riding, and he was caught and jammed between the car and the south He was terribly squeezed before the

train was stopped, and the ear re-Internal Injuries Feared. Mr. Larkin is one of the most popular and whole-hearted of the many

men in the employ of the railways in London. GOVT. INQUIRY INTO

Committee Will Hold Open Meeting Friday and Call Special Witnesses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

mittee on the eight-hour bill of Mr. the business of the roads has been Verville met and agreed to a pro-Good for the Teachers.

tem, and much less effective system gramme for a rather extensive inquiry will result, the trustee quoted stated into the question of limiting the hours of labor men. It was decided to have an open meeting on Friday evening during brakemen have been taken on, and are the session, after recess, at which anyone will be heard. Thre will be other it is estimated that the pay cars of A number of the members are quiet-ly retiring from the association, and meetings of the committee to hear the various roads will, on their next meetings of the committee to hear the various roads will, on their next ed. The first of these will be Mr. Ack land, the deputy minister of labor. The fair wage officers of the department of labor will prepare & report on the question covering the whole of Can-

ANOTHER PERMANENT

The Waterworks Department Increases Staff-Some Disappointment Results.

Another addition has been made to not learned.
the city hall staff, Mr. W. P. Selkirk
having been appointed this morning NINE CANADIANS AT by the water commissioners to the position of clerk in that department. After Mayor Stevely had retired to his office at noon, Chairman Jones Eight Are From Galt and Other Is a suggested the appointment of Mr. Selkirk as clerk. "He is working now much of the

it was necessary to have another clerk stitute, the course of treatment was owing to the increase of business in the office. Mr. Selkirk, he declared, did much work in connection with the prescribed length of time to conrection of meters. reading of meters.

Dr. Walker, a physician in Glencoe.

The appointment was then ratified, Ont., fifty miles from Galt, was bitten

There is considerable dissatisfaction in the city hall over this matter.

Mr. A. E. Carrothers, who has been an employee of the department for some time, receives but \$525 per annum, while a new man receives a of the nine Canadians are getting along well. greater salary.

Late John Hannon.

MUST GIVE SHELTER AT FLAG STATIONS

Railway Commission Orders All Lines to Provide Waiting Rooms.

Ottawa, Dec. 16. - The ranway commission has sent out a draft order VERY PECULIAR ACCIDENT requiring all railway companies to construct at all points known as "flag stations," shelters or waiting-rooms for Brought About by the Wind Blowing passengers and freight, the same to be done within six months. Where the revenue is not less than \$15,000 the depot shall be what is known as No. 3 standard.

living at 507 Adelaide street, was At points where shipments of grain very seriously injured yesterday af- amount to 50,000 bushels a year temternoon in a peculiar manner in an porary agents shall be provided in the shipping season. The proposed order will be argued here next month.

BISHOP OF LONDON

Just as his car reached the street Rev. Father Fallon Will Go to Ottawa to Receive His instructions.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 15. — Hundreds of Ottawans were glad to learn of the As quickly as possible he was taken to his home, where Dr. Thompson attended him, and is unable to ascerated him to Ottawa in reference to his astain- yet just how serious Larkin's suming his new duties at London and It is feared that his injuries are vicinity, and he is either on his way It is feared that his injuries are nor soon will be. The Ottawa Cit-mostly of an internal nature, and may nove very severe.

Mr. Larkin is one of the most non-and remarks: "Rev. Father Michael Francis Fallon, O. M. I., of Buffalo, who has been raised to the vacant bishopric of London, is another Ottawan who has brought distinction to the capital city, and to St. Joseph's parish. Ever since his transfer from here in 1901, high offices had been ex-EIGHT-HOUR PLAN here in 1301, high others had been expected for him by his many admirers in this city, and his rapid rise from post to post in his order has been no surprise to them."

BIG BUNCH OF MONEY

When the railway pay cars arrive in the city this week railway officials state that the amount they will leave will be perhaps the greatest in the Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 16. — The com- history of the city. For several weeks year, and large numbers of extra men have been required to handle the rush. The Grand Trunk and C. P. R. have been futting on many extra crews and

A CROWN PRINCE IN AUTO CRASH

Heir to the German Throne Badly Shaken Up.

CLERK WAS APPOINTED Berlin, Dec. 16.—Crown Prince Fred-crick William was in an automobile accident early today, but escaped services distribution in Charious injury. While driving in Char-lottenburg his motor car collided with another machine. The crown prince was severely shaken up but otherwise uninjured. His adjutant-lieutenant, Col. Oppen, was thrown to the ground and badly cut on the head. The occupants of the other car were apparently unhurt. Their identity was

PASTEUR INSTITUTE

Glencoe Physician, Who Was Bitten By His Dog.

New York, Dec. 16.-Four men, three The is working how finder of the time, and we might as well make the appointment for a year," he stated.

"Is he needed?" asked Commissioner Darch.

Secretary Ellwood pointed out that town on December 8. After an examination by Dr. Randaud, of the in-

the appointment was then rathed, Ont., mry times from Gait, was buten the salary being fixed at \$600 per anity his dog on December 11 and arrived at the institute two days later. He, too, will remain for the full time. The patients told the physicians that both dogs had

TILBURY CANNERY SOLD.

Tilbury. Dec. 16.—The Tilbury canning factory has been sold to E. Kelly, of Winnipeg. who is acting on behalf of a clarke, and was of a private nature.

Tilbury. Dec. 16.—The Tilbury canning factory has been sold to E. Kelly, of Winnipeg. who is acting on behalf of a syndicate of wholesalers from the North west. The price paid was \$27,000.