PROVIDING FOR

Receipts of Past Year Greater Than At Any Other Previous Time.

PLEDGES PAID PROMPTLY

Woman's Auxiliary Meetings Close This Afternoon With Quiet Hour at 3 o'Clock.

narked the morning session of the Huron Woman's Auxiliary today, upon he presentation of various reports. was announced that the annual thankgrering taken on Tuesday morning reached the splendid sum \$5.0.60, considerably larger than last

to increase the number of subscriptions, Miss Adelaide Smith, secretarybreasurer, was re-appointed, and a rty vote of thanks passed for her untiring efforts during the year.

Muncey Reserve Work. on Indian work, given by Mrs. (Rev.) Robinson, of Strathroy, ave accounts of work in Kanyengeh Muncey Reserve, Six Nations' Reserve, Southampton Reserve. stated that there are more Indians in the Diocese of Huron than in any other diocese of the Dominion. dian women at these reserves have been sewing and knitting for the solgian Relief Fund. recommended to the general executive tainment similar to that which was ar-that a horse be purchased for Mr. ranged some months ago. Crowels to carry on the work at Cape

Bible Support Met. The Zenana secretary in her report stated that the support of Bible women and children in India and China had been met, and also the salary paid for the matron at Tarn Taran. In disussing this report, Mrs. Falls pointed out that the W. A. had been originally started for work lamong women of The fact that interheathen lands. denominational societies were working among the Zenanas, and that representatives were raising funds in On arlo cities and towns for their work, but emphasized the point that as an thority to do so. church society, the should be supported. fect that a secretary for Zenana work

pables' branches, asked for a secretary pairs which he had to represent the bables on the general slugs had been used in Tetreault boots. coard. Upon motion of Mrs. Crais, No Sample Boot. educational report given by Mrs. sample boot or specification there Appleyard, an account of work among had on the following day procured the on-Christian foreigners, by Miss Et- Ames-Holden sample.

not, and missionary candidates, by After some discussion M. MacDonald. of the latter, it was decided to ask He had used the sample boot the branches to contribute towards a the quality of the Tetreault boots had nounced today that some decision would ary candidates to the summer schools, able to do without it for periods there they might receive further in- time. He had been rec oiration.

in satisfactory shape, the receipts Canada and the United States, for the past year being greater than been a boot manufacturer himself in any previous. All the branches had 1870 and since. Although an experiendeavored to pay pledges and fees enced shoemaker, he had been placed Miss Gower's statement under Inspector

n increase of 11 over last year. These optained 2,543 new articles of clothits for boarding school children. ontaining many useful articles for material had been used in the Tetions towards furnishings for mission hurches were also very satisfactory.

his afternoon Britain has thrown away the scabpard, not for force but for justificaion and in order that the weaker nans may exist," said Canon Gould, ddressing the Auxiliary last evening. Speaking to a large audience on "The don camps, ar and Missions," the speaker stated witness.

n's army and thus prevent atrocities Monday morning. hat were never dreamed of by Ger-

The Irish and the Indians proved nfusion of the enemy," said Can-

ople to listen to scripture.

the guise of missionary schools prior to the war, the Germans were preparing to build schools in India and China ing to build schools in India and China, where they could educate the races there to the German language.

Rounds of applause greeted the canon's announcement that despite predictions that the war would have a severe effect on missionary work, he was privileged to say that these predictions were falsified, as the books for the fiscal year of 1914 showed a grand total of \$205,000, with cash on hand \$185.

ed that the present war was the first newing his subscription to what he is time Mohammedans had failed to rally to the Sultan of Turkey in a war.

ANTICIPATE ACTION IN STREET CAR CASE

Some very interesting discussion City Officials Expect Something To Be Done by Finance Committee.

versant with municipal doings are an-ticipating some definite action tonight here, but the war has put a damper H. B. Gahan presented the re- in connection with the street railway on the oil business to a certain extent port of the "Leaflet," which is the efficial W. A. publication in Canada. If inance committee, which meets in regficial W. A. publication in Canada. If inance committee, which meets in regmany get her trimmings, and hope it
will not be long when Germany will be of 1,728 subscribe for this magazine. of the dealings with the street railway, no more. Every German here, and all mrs. Gahan urged the members to read H. A. Drawler will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be a long with not be long when Germany will be a long with the street railway. Mrs. Ganan urged the members to lead H. A. Brazier will be officially ordered guarded, but a few of the wise ones and study the Dearlet in order to another to send out his notices to the Street got away at the early stage of the suggested that special efforts be Railway Company, calling for the latmade by the secretaries of each branch ter's compliance with the schedules and times set forth in the motion put Remember me to him. I see he through the council at its last meeting still some curler." by Ald. A. W. Palmer.
Further consideration of the proposed

extensions is also expected to be given. It is not expected that the comwill have time to deal with estimates.

WISH CHURCHES WOULD HOLD ENTERTAINMENTS

Men in Training Want Churches to Take Matter Up.

A large number of the men training dlers and have helped with the Bel- at the fair grounds stated today that In the discussion they wished the churches of the city was would take steps to arrange an enter-

> kind, and would do anything he can to assist in helping it along. Many of the men would be glad to be arranged, and as there are some fine ary work this year, which will include singers and musicians, it is urged that work amongst immigrants. the affair would be a great success.

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give contributions where they wished, boots for examination, having no au- armories about the He had rejected 300 pairs of boots in motion was discussed to the ef- leather was too spongy.

should be appointed from the girls' he had worked for eight years in lea-branch, as it was believed more inter-branch, as it was believed more interest would thus be aroused. Mrs. Gahan, Tetreault factory for a month under in-Callard and others supported this spector Silver, his senior. The Tetreault boots were all equal and some superio Priddis, superintendent of the Ames-Holden factory, except some

Other reports received were factory on August 18 there was

"Leaving them none?" special fund to send possible mission- become uniform, and had then been

A. E. Fripp, M. P. of Ottawa. William Silver, the next witness, Among interesting reports received testified that he had had a lengthy esterday, were those of the treasurer experience in boots, having learned the The former trade with his father on the bench, showed that the finances of the W. A. worked for years in boot factories

howed 102 bales sent to the Northwest, never made boots, it was brought out. No Cheap Material. ng. 1,686 second-handed, 542 yards of in the Ames-Holden factory for half material, 548 quilts, 126 yards of a day, and then in the Tetreault facarpet, \$200 worth of groceries, 34 out- tory. He had examined a number of snoes at the latter before he obtained ales were also sent to the foreign field the Ames-Holden sample. No cheap

Contribu- reault boot. of shank had been employed, not hav-Noonday prayer was conducted today ing paid any particular attention to The sessions this part of the boot. He had since with a quiet hour at 3 o'clock learned that a wood and leather board shank had been used, which was a good

A number of pairs of boots returned to the Militia Department from Lonwere submitted to the He stated that several this war vindicated the virility them had been burned. Others had British power, and that British men not been taken care of, no dubbing ad caused the progress in Egypt and havinb been applied. Otherwise they was only the British caused the were good boots, said Mr. Silver.

Tohammedans not to join the Sul-

> FUNERAL ON STEAMER. [Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—For the first

time, it is believed, in the history of India responded, and found her need merchant shipping here, a funeral will something she had already refused. be held today on board a steamship at letters tell me that there is a pier, when services will be conducted ow an insistent desire for Christian over the body of Capt. Albert Polis, on willingness by the board the Vaterland, of the Hamburg-American Line. The captains of Gould, during his address, German vessels laid up in this port will

The Joy of Good Health Is Now Experienced

Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Sleeplessness Are Now a Thing of the Past. This is a cheerful letter from Mrs. | street, St. Thomas. Ont., and whose

paper. Dizzy spells and sleeplessness tre symptoms of xhausted nerves, und are the bug-

bear of many wonen, who do not cnow just what reatment to use, Te. Peacock's let-

eacock, and it should bring joy to husband is conductor on the Wabash he heart of many a reader of this down in health, was very nervous, did not sleep well, and had frequent dizzy Believing this to be the result of an exhausted nervous system I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that this medicine did me a world of good. It entirely freed me of the symptoms stated above, my health generally, so that today I feel that I am quite well again In a more recent letter Mrs. Peacock

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good, and I would be pleased to tell everybody so." nearly every issue of this pape you will find letters about Dr. Chase's medicines. If this one does not describe your case watch for others or write to us. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

LOYAL AS CANUCKS

James Wilson, Former Londoner, Writes To Advertiser From Beautiful Island.

In a letter to The Advertiser, repaper," James Wilson, of San Fernando, Trinidad, formerly of Petrolea, tells of conditions in the British possession famous for its oil and asphalt. Mr. Wilson says: "I am sending you

Trinidad daily so you will have some idea of the war news we receive here daily. Trinidad is an island about 50 miles square, with a population of which about 18,000 white, and I must say that Trinidadians are just as loyal as the Canadians Quite a few from here are already at the front, and a lot more are eager to asphalt, cocoa and tropical fruits of all kinds. The climate is ideal, never City hall officials and those con- too cool and seldom too hot.

"How is my old friend, S. D. Swift.

BISHOP CONFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP Mrs. (Dr.) Wyckoff, Mrs. Appleyard and

Mrs. Carson Honored. Three life memberships were conferred yesterday afternoon by the Bishop of Huron, in the Women's Aux-

iliary of the Church of England. The life members are entitled to vote upon any question brought before an auxiliary meeting in any diocese. memberships conferred yesterday are: Mrs. (Dr.) A. J. Wyckoff, presented by Dr. Wyckoff; Mrs. (Rev.) A. Lieut.-Col. Wigle stated to The Advertiser that he was most favorable to the idea of another cotterior and Mrs. Wyckoff, and Mrs. Harry Carson, prethe idea of another gathering of this sented by the Girls' friends of the Women's Auxiliary of

St. Matthew's Church. expected that the Women's take part in any programs that might Auxiliary will undertake home mission-

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION WILL OPEN IN APRIL

Army Service Corps

was brought forth. Mrs. Sage stated ronto, because vamps and quarters were that W. A. members could individually too light. He had not cut open any struction will probably be opened at the month. Officers, who are able instructors, are scarce, and there has been the Ames-Holden factory because the difficulty in forming the school mostly for this reason. Recruits are numerous Arthur Baldwin, 26 years of age, said and applications are made to Capt. A. H. Tuesday and Wednesday even

WAITING ON INSTITUTE

300 Appointment of New Medical Mealth Officer Depends on Action of "U." Governors.

> Appointment of a medical health officer to succeed Dr. T. V. Hutchinson now dependent upon the action of the board of governors of the Western University in appointing a head the institute of public health. C. R. Somerville, chairman of both the board of health and the "U." governors, an-"As soon as we appoint a new director of public health we will be in position to do something toward securing his services as chief officer o health for the city," said Mr. Somer-

MAY GO TO CAMP

Embryo Officers of Western "U," Can Go Under Canvas-Company Strength Increased.

If the members of the Western "U. Officers' Training Corps desire it, a camp will be provided for their summer train- Rock ing by the militia department. This day, following the announcement that ronto universities would go under

"We can go to camp if we want it," said Captain Murphy. it will be up to the members to decide what they want to do."

The strength of the companies of the corps has been increased from the original total of 59 to 116 of all ranks. Am, Beet Sugar...
This is taken to indicate that the Eng-This is taken to indicate that the Engish platoon drill will be used in the officers' training. Captain Murphy, having more than sufficient to form two companies of the original strength, applied for authorization The militia department replied that this was unnecessary, as the strength had been almost doubled. The present companies are practically up to

the new strength at present.

At last evening's drill the members the corps were informed that they would be measured for uniforms on Fri-These uniforms are expected as day. soon as they can be turned out by the Cal. Government factories.

DR. FIKES UNWELL

Feeling Strain of Work-Cancelling Engagements.

campaign in Talbot Street Baptist Church has attracted such large and enthusiastic audiences every evening, is beginning to feel the strain of the strenuous work, and, although he hopes to be able to continue his meetings to the end of this week, he is so far July181 155 149 1521 117% 119% 119% THREE YEARS FOR from well that he has found it necessary to cancel all engagements subsequent to the conclusion of his cam-

and from there to various cities in the United States, his program being full right up to July next, but the trouble from which he has suffered considerably in the past, a form of neurastrenia, in Detroit, there to take a complete July

est.

Dr. Fikes is keenly disappointed that
July
Ribs he will not be able to keep the engage thought that the change from his or- July ments he had made. He says he had dinary work which such a series of campaigns as he had intended to carry out would be beneficial to his health but he now realizes that he is quite

DISTINGUISHED BELGIAN, AND NOTED AUTHOR, ARMORIES ANNEX TO LECTURE IN CITY

Bringing To London of Dr. Military Authorities Antici-Charles Sarolea Most Notable in History of City.

On Federal Square.

Corps Commanders Ordered to Send In Requests For Additional Accommodation.

pate Taking Buildings

ditions to the armories' accommodation of wide associations in Europe. go. The leading exports are sugar, of London by the use of the present in Belgium and educated at the Uniof the Ford buildings by the military ships had poured upon him before this authorities, it is a known fact that the and he had been offered positions that department has already anticipated such would have turned the heads of most move, and has sent out requests to men of his agecorps and regiment commanders, now quartered in the present armories, to

> sidered as official confirmation of the prophecy, and in the ruthless the building on the Government portion has already been fulfilled to the letinto service as soon as possible

As stated before, there are two mili- large sale. tary units in London without any Corps and the Officers' Training British writers, embracing Corps of the Western University. Other Wells, Bennett and Barrie. corps are cramped for room, and in military circles it is a recognized fact that doubtfi be the cause of an assemblage the armories are all too small for the

Other Corps To Move. These two corps will naturally have parters in the armories' annex, and it ing secured him possible that one or two of the smaller military organizations now quartered in the armories proper will be transferred the annex to afford better accommodation to the others. Semi-officially has been said that the No. 1 section of the headquarters signallers, now occuying one small room in the armories and the 16th Army Service Corps will be given quarters in the annex, and that he rooms these two companies formerly occupied will be taken over by the 7th Field Company, Canadian Engineers.

DISCHARGED RUSSIAN CHARGED WITH KNIFING Joseph

Mike Rusik, charged with assaulting and wounding Joseph Johnovitch in a drunken brawl in the Windsor Hotel on February 1, was found not guilty by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today and

Johnovitch swore that the prisoner called him a vile name, and after a big fellow in the crowd had said "Whi don't you slap him in the face," standing close to him in the hallway Rusik contradicted Johnovitch, and aunt, Mrs. Neil Graham, 44 Byron avef the hotel, shoved a knife in him and Johnovitch fell to the floor. other witnesses who appeared for the nue city. showed that Rusik did the actual stab-

The trial was frequently interrupted bank. by clashes between William Meredith appearing for the prisoner, and Crown James B. McKillop and Po-Attorney lice Magistrate J. C. Judd. In discharging Rusik His Worship stated that he did not think he would be justified in believing the story of the complainant in preference to that 12-YEAR-OLD BOY of the prisoner. There were a number of suspicious circumstances conwith the case, and the was lucky to get off. would be a lesson to Rusik to keep

out of bars in future." NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, ts fluctuations in New York stocks

New York, March 11. Baltimore & Ohio. 67
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foney, per cent. 2 Sales to noon, 76,900 shares. Sales to 1 p.m., 100,200 shares. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 11. Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May 72 73% 71% 72% 72½ July 74¼ 75% 71% 72% 74% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 11.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

The bringing to London on Tuesday ASK FOR REQUISITIONS next of Dr. Charles Sarolea, K. O. L., distinguished author Anglo-German Problem," by the two citi-Canadian Clubs, is regarded by zens who have read the best literature

portant engagements in the history of the organizations. nowned of authors, a lecturer of in- horse while at work at the fair grounds vertiser some weeks ago, extensive ad-Ford building and garage on the Fed- versity of Liege, he spent many years eral Square for military purposes are in travel before, at the age of twentynow almost an accomplished fact. While four, he became head of the French the city hall it is said that there is departmen at the University of Edinset for the taking over burgh. Honorary degrees and scholar

Appeals for Belgia He goes through the British send in their requisitions for additional pire now making an appeal on behalf of a broken and shattered Belgium. His volume on the Anglo-German Such requests are naturally to be con- problem stands out as a remarkable statement made by The Advertiser that paign of the German forces much of it

of the Federal Square would be pressed ter. His document "How Belgium Saved Europe" has already had a Sarolea has been the friend of Tolome" in the armories. These are the stoy, of King Albert, of G. K. Ches-15th Field Ambulance of the Army Med- terton, and of all that great school of

> His appearance in London that will crowd the hall in which he members of the Women's Canadian being promoted by the police commis-Club are being congratulated on hav-

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM, RETURN TO AMERICA

French Soldiers, Disabled, Get Discharge From Further Service.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—Three soldiers wearing uniforms of the French army but who had been discharged from further service because of permanent disability, arrived here today on the steamship Niagara from Havre, Two of them Pierre and Charles Lebowsis, enlisted from Montreal. Both were wounded at Ypres.

Pierre said that he did not receive was wounded, other than that afforded by the first-aid kit that was a back to this city, where he may be tried part of his equipment. The other disabled soldier is Charles charged on. Verhyn, of Holyoke, Mass.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Wilbert R. Graham and bride, of

North America staff, has been transferred to the Toronto branch of the 11 o'clock DR. GORDON'S SERMON ON "THE

METHODIST CHURCH.

Unique Musical Festival at Auditorium Tomorrow Evening.

will be a treat for the regular concert-goers to see a 12-year-old boy nis age in the Auditorium on Friday evening. Ronald Hart, the boys' choir conductor, while not a musical prodigy, s a good sample of musical training. Master George Branton, the boy soloist and gold medallist, of Toronto, will sing several selections. Pipe-Major Wilson, of St. Thomas, and Cusolito's Orchestra

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Monday. Mr. Lepper left London eight years ago for the west on account of He is survived by his wife, ill-health four children, two brothers and two sisters-Andrew, of High street; Lewis, of Nelson, B. C.; Mrs. Kennedy, of New Ontario, and Miss Maggie Lepper, The funeral will be held in Vancouver.

Elizabeth Nobbs

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Nobbs who died last Sunday, was held from her late residence, 560 Central avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were con ducted by Rev. D. C. McCamus, of Col-Mrs. Nobbs was an active member for many years. The pallbearers were: Alex, Burness, F. Madden, A. Gifford, Thos. Lapp, John Screaton and Wm. McGuffin.

Mrs. Nobbs was a native of the Isle of Wight, coming to Canada 45 years ago, and has lived in London for the past 30 years. She is survived by four sons and two daughters-Arthur, Edmund, William, of this city, and Robert, of Cleveland; Mrs. John Henderson, Toronto; Miss Annie, at home, and one sister residing in Hartlepool, Durham, England.

via G. T. R., by E. C. Killingsworth. Interment will be made in Wyoming. Friday. Mr. Hall was well known

The remains of James Hall, who

died in Winnipeg Sunday, arrived in

this city Wednesday night and were

forwarded to Wyoming this morning,

PASSING CHECKS F. L. Schwoob Sentenced on Guilty

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, March 11 .- Magistrate Weir

sentenced Frank L. Schwoob, who to go direct from London to his home in Detroit, there to take a complete July 17 92 18 17 17 87 18 07 17 95 ing secured goods from merchants in ing secured goods from merchants in Berlin, Waterloo, and Conestogo, fraudarrangements were made today for the deportation of the man.

10 50 10 57 10 47 10 57 10 75 Berlin, Waterloo, and Conestogo, fraudarrangements were made today for the deportation of the man.

Respect that help made today for the deportation of the man. three years in Kingston Penitentiary this morning.

VEWS

GRANTED LEAVE .- The men inym Berlir and Waterloo, who are training with the 7th C. M. R., have been granted leave from Friday until Monday to attend a celebration nection with the send-off of troops. GIVEN DETENTION .- A dozen men who have been found guilty of making too much noise in their quarters after "lights out" have been given ten days

PTE. GOULDING BETTER.—Pte. Eric Ross Goulding, of the 7th C. M. R., who has been in the hospital with tonsilitis and la grippe, reported for duty of the war, as one of the most imagain today.

FALLS WITH HORSE .- Lieut. Mc-Ewen, of the 7th C. M. R., fell with his this afternoon, but escaped serious injury.

\$15 DONATION .- A donation of \$15 from the Ladies' Aid Society of Oxford towards the third Belgian Centre Babies' Relief car, has been received by the Local Council of Women. It was sent through Miss Irene Frizelle. ADDITIONS TO 33rd.—The following added to the 33rd: Pte. P.,

laguna, D Company; Ptes. H. Hayles and E. Pitt, of A Company. The fol-lowing have been provisionally appointed corporals: D. Dewar and W. Baldwin. LIBERAL CLUB EUCHRE. -London South Liberal Club will hold its regular euchre tomorrow (Friday) Several of the Hyman Hall

euchre devotees are going to the London South headquarters. An especially large turnout is wanted. FIRST ROUTE MARCH .- Eighty hree men of No. 3 Stationary Military Hospital, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Casgrain, of Windsor, held their first route march today, and made a fine appearance. The corps will be ready to

go to the front very shortly. SERGT, BOLTON CONGRATULAT. ED.—Patrol Sergeant Thomas Bolton yesterday received a number of letters of congratulation from former members of the police force as the result of his

OFFICERS' EXAMINATIONS .- Examination of officers who have been attending the Army Medical Corps school of instruction at the armories is being held this afternoon in the assembly om there. The examining officers are Major D. H. Hogg, Major H. A. Kings-mill, and Hon. Capt. W. H. Irvine.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT .- Approriate with the date of the day, mission of 17 cents wi'l be charged at a concert to be held in the First Congre gational Church on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The program is replete with Irish features, even to the harp, played AFTER ANOTHER MAN .- The detective department learned today that man connected with the stabbing of

Joseph Johnovitch in the Windsor medical attention for three days after Hotel on February 1 is in Detroit, and efforts will be made to have him brought n the charge that Mike Rusik was dis-Swanwick, who was committed for trial he stated that he was going to Toronto to visit a sister who was dying, but in and g stealing several bags of oats from

vicinity of Lambeth, appeared before He will appear before Judge Macbeth roy, Monday morning at the courthouse at to Toronto, asking the detective depart-TWO COUNTY COURT WRITS .-court writs have recently een issued. The Canada Smelting and PRODIGAL DAUGHTER" HAS BEEN Refining Works are suing the M. C. for \$135 worth of goods delivered to PRINTED AND WILL BE GIVEN OUT

FREE, TONIGHT, AT THE FIRST the railroad in April, last year. The writ was issued by Meredith & Fisher. The London Gas Power Company has issued a writ against E. L. Fysh for 3249, for goods sold and delivered. TO CONDUCT CHOIR Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons issued the WRITS FOR \$790 .- Two writs were

issued at the court house this after-The Canada Trust Compan have issued a writ against Stanford Zavitz, of this city, for \$300, the amount of a promissory note that is The General Cement Construc tion Company have issued a writ against Henry Cook, of Glencoe, for \$490, the amount of a judgment awarded in the municipal court, Chicago, last Both writs were issued by on the other paper on February. Both writs we Cronyn, Betts & Coleridge.

Mahler has issued a writ against hiring him again. the whole Mahler family—George Mah- position of city editor and city ler, of Bothwell; John, of Chatham; reporter of that paper for some Margaret, of Granton; Mildred and Vera, acy and reliability.

James Lepper, a former resident of of Delaware, and Caroline Smith, of this city, died in Vancouver, B. C., on Granton, and Lucy Scott, of Dresden, who are all next of kin of the late staff. Edwin F. Mahler. The plaintiff's claim against the defendants is carried on be-

COLLAPSED ON READING OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

borne Street Methodist Church, of which Telegram Announces Fact To Mrs. G. J. Burgess, Wife of Pats Corporal.

[Canadlan Press.]

Hamilton, March 11 .-- Mrs. George J. Burgess, East Hamilton, was just sitting down to breakfast with her two ittle children this morning when a telegraph messenger handed her a telegram announcing that her husband, color-sergeant with the Princess Patricias had been killed in acti Mrs. Burgess collapsed after

IMMIGRATION OFFICER ORDERS ALIEN DEPORTED

olds, investigating reports that men fore claims rent for one month, Dominion Immigration Officer Reywere slipping into this country from ited the police here today with the re-sult that a colored man named Malouff ances its liability to the city for the will be escorted back over the line. Malouff, whose home is in Cleveland

went from there to Port Huron, and CRUEL TO ANIMAL, came to Sarnia, and finally landed in London. For some weeks the man has been in dire straits. Recently he explained his case to the police, with the result that Reynolds was sent for and with the police, and it is likely that a

Finger-print investigation at Ottawa a breach of the immigration act in J. C. Judd today, and fined \$5 and elicited the information that Schwood getting into this country will be de-

Entrench ag Colds with B

BRITISH TO THE B

Of all Stores etc., at 1-oz. 25c.; 2-oz. 40c.; 4-oz. 7 Bovril Cordial, large, \$1.25; 5-oz. 40c. 16-oz. Johnst

COMMITTEE MEETING

Controller George Ernest Rose Called London's Chief Executive Liar.

Rising to his feet and bringing his hand down on the table, Controller tion por George Ernest Rose at No. 3 committee several meeting last night called Mayor Steven.

son a liar.

and the opinion of the committeemen was that the controller owed the mayor The members were discussing the All col an apology. now historic pagoda on the market It was shown that it had cost square. \$2,500 for janitors' salaries and sundries. The mayor suggested it might be wise to close it up this year. Controller Rose said he would not stand for this, as it was a convergence to the merchants.

The mayor replied that the merchants were compelled by law to have their places fitted with sanitary plumbing There was some argument matter, with the result that the short and uglier word was used. The mayor did not lose his head and precipitate a quarrel, but he made it plain that he would not submit to such an attack.

Other aldermen considered the term altogether unprovoked and ill-timed. The expense of the comfort station was thought to be beyond all reason by all except Mr. Rose. Something will

done to cut it down. CHIEF WATTERWORTH EXPECTS TO CATCH STRATHROY THIEF

Fred Billings Cashed Check for \$1,005

and Got Away. Chief Watterworth, of the Midlesex police constabulary, is having posters and photos sent broadcast throughout the American tinent in an endeavor to secure the apprehension of Fred Billings, a young man who a short time ago cashed a check for \$1,005, which he was sent to laying deposit in the Royal Bank at Strathdeposit in the Royal Bank at Strath-roy by the firm of E. Roland & Co., bankers, of which firm he had been an not be employee for four months previous to his dereliction. After having cashed the check, Billings took the 5:45 train is of to London, wrote the Roland Company a letter from the Grigg House, in which

place of this took the Francis Dale, a farmer living in the Limited for the Western States. A reward of \$50 has been offered by Shortly after his flight from Strath Chief Watterworth telegraphed nt there to search two was done, but although Billings had been in one of them, with a woman, he

had left, and no trace of him was Chief Watterworth states that he has pretty good idea which direction the Cute man has taken, and that his arrest is

only a matter of time. YES; TO BOTH QUERIES

Mr. Stubig Was Employed on Another Local Paper, and Left With One of Its German-American Employees.

To the editor of The Advertiser: (1) Did Carl Stubig ever work on the other paper in London? (2) Are there any German-Americans employed on that paper at the present time? SEEKER. Ans.-Yes. Mr. Stubig was employed

He was once hired and left, and subse-WRIT AGAINST FAMILY .- Alfred quently the same paper succeeded in Louis, of Delaware: Harry of Dresden; and achieved a reputation for accur-It was because of Delaware, and Caroline Smith, of his record while on that paper that he was given a place on The Advertiser

(2) Yes, there is at least one Geragainst the defendants is to take ac- man-American on the other paper Mahler, and for an order winding up the business. The writ was issued by the atlantage book owned by the other than the city he was secompanied by this man and rode to Detroit on a mileage book owned by the other than the city he was secompanied by the other than the city he was secompanied by this man and rode to Detroit on a mileage book owned by has no criticism to make of this matter. Unless in the event of direct inquiry such as yours, this paper has not seen fit to retail the misrepresentations of a man who was trusted implicitly by everyone with whom came in contact in London, including the Daughters of the Empire and officers high in the employ of the other

The Advertiser has sought to refrain from newspaper controversy in this and other personal issues. It has disregarded as far as possible all "chants of hate," believing that the people of London are anxious to have a newspaper and not a journal in which petty jealousies and journalistic prostitution

have the chief place. REFUSES TO PAY RENT

McCormick Company Denies City Claim for Use of Factory Building

The McCormick Manufacturing Company is refusing to accept the city claim for \$1,500 for one month's rent of its old building on the Federal Square site, purchased by the city. Under the agreepurchased, the selling company was to pay \$1,500 a month rent for the time it occupied the building after the expiration of the agreement. The city there-The manufacturing company puts in a bill for sewer connections, and claims cate that the contra account more than bal-

WAS FINED \$5

Thomas J. Thornton in Police Court

Today.

Thomas J. Thornton, summoned to court on complaint of Human Inspector Burges on a cruelty to animals charge, number of other man who committed was found guilty by Police Magistrate

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