GUARDS WATCH EVERY MOVE AT MURRELL TRIAL

SELECT JURY FOR MURDER TRIAL OF TWO YOUTHFUL DESPERADOES; **COURTROOM CAREFULLY GUARDED**

Donahue Asks For Separate Trials, But Is Refused by Judge.

CRIME IS REVIEWED

Williams Appears Nervous, But Murrell Unmoved by Ordeal.

Little time was lost in getting the case of the King vs. Sidney Ernest (Curly) Murrell and Henry Jack (Slim) Williams, alias William Henry Baughan, under way at the fall assizes at the court house yesterday. At 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon they entered the courtroom; ten minutes later they had pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Russell Campbell during the Mei-bourne bank robbery of April, 1921; 40 minutes later the jury had been withded despite 44 challenges and picked despite 44 challenges, and when court adjourned at 6:21 o'clock the case had been reviewed for the jury's benefit by the crown and five witnesses heard.

As soon as adjournment was answered the light trial.

unced, Hon. Justice Wright, tria judge, ordered Sheriff D. A. Graham to have the jury placed under police guard and housed together in a local

J. M. Donahue, counsel for the prisoners, asked for separate trials at the outset. T. J. Rigney, K.C., of Kingston, crown prosecutor, objected. The trial judge asked for valid reasons for separate trials, and ordered them to be tried jointly in the mean-

Proceed With Case. Then the case proceeded with ma-hine-like precision. Every quesion, every answer, every word meant step forward. There was no stall-ng for time, no lengthy quibbling ver technicalities and trivialities eir tasks quietly and methodically. bove the ordinary speaking tone. The prisoners watched every move

The prisoners watched every move enly, listening intently for every restion and every reply.

Williams appeared a bit nervous arrell appeared less so, biting his so occasionally or moistening them the his tongue. At times the two schanged a few words, as some ling bit of evidence was adduced the whole, however they were the whole, however, they were calm, shifting a bit in their ats when the necessity of sitting in the position too long became uncom-table. They came into court with-tany flutter. They left the same

As Murrell left the court he caught mother's eye. She waved her id. He, standing about ten feet her, waved back to her. She im her, waved back to her. stoped, and seemed to be on the vige of approaching him. She stid stock still for a moment, then tuned on her heel and hurried out the courtroom. He sat down again his way down the steep stairs courtroom to the jail below

Vrs. Murrell, mother of the pris a small bench near the north door the courtroom. Three police ocers sat behind her. She was alone pfar as members of her family were rned. She listened intently as Are you ready to go ahead with business?"

Mother Present.

Stice Wright. 'es," answered T. J. Rigney, K.C. cyn counsel. Murrell strained forward in

heseat, listening to every word, would ask for separate trials," terked J. M. Donahue, counsel for city to any unnecessary expense.'
Rigney asked for valid reasons rom the crown's standpoint, the fense is entirely different. There

mit be the question of the advis-aty of putting Williams in the wess box at all. Williams, as you has been serving a term in ntiary for another offense." ige Wright stated good and suft reasons would have to be, and ordered a joint trial in the

the prisoners been arled?" Mr. Rigney asked. urrell?" asked Mr. Rigney.

Both Plead Not Guilty.

2:45 o'clock the prisoners d, led by Governor Byron L Williams was pale and ner-Sid Murrell was calm and col-

ed.
Illams wore a dark gray suit.
wiblue collar and tie. Murrell was
ired in a brown suit, with clean collar and shirt, and striped,

h prisoners' hands were blue the cuffs and chains with which were bound together. were bound together.

hs them as they stood. ht guilty, sir," answered Murtequietly. It guilty," whispered Williams. Hellped, and hurriedly sat down,

wing Murrell with him. Son and Mother Calm.

rell did not see his mother with the entered the court. When hisce appeared, as he came up the lor steep stairway into the court, hisother gave no sign of emotion. There and son were calm. In both prisoners stood up to had they had an opportunity to thinge the jury just selected.

M. Donahue, their counsel, was gred 20 challenges for each prisd 20 challenges for each prisn although they were arraigned

Murrell and Slim William gal intently, almost piercingly, at the juror as he was challenged. rrell and Williams are as different in pearance as night and day.

pompadoured. lliams, pale, hollow-cheeked, with gray hair close cropped. One would lst associate him with a survivor of

of German prison camp, where pun-ent had been dire. Spots of dirt plainly visible on his clothes, t a speck of any kind marred rell's fine, brown, well-fitting suit.

petit jury list follows: John Duncan Campbell Angus

Yesterday at the Trial

Slim) Williams. Both prisoners have pleaded "Not Guilty." Trial Judge-Hon. Mr. Justice Wright; Crown Counsel-T. J. Rigney, K.C., Kingston; Defence Counsel-J. M. Donahue,

The Jury-Norman Weir, farmer, Dorchester; Arthur J. Palmer, superintendent, London; Robert Moir, farmer, London township; David B. Stuart, Elmwood avenue, London; Clarence Lewis, farmer, London township; James Herbert Legg, farmer, London township; John P. Begg, King street, London; W. J. Nutkins, contractor, London; James MacPherson, farmer, London township; Anson McClurg, farmer, London township: J. N. Currie, Glencoe: Dougal W. Gillies, farmer, Mosa township.

Court opened 2:04 p.m. and adjourned 6:21 p.m. challenges and the crown four.

Seventy-three jurymen called (12 extra because of the great number of challenges).

R. Rutledge, William H. Smythe, Wilfred Wonnacott, Nor-man Weir, William Wilkinson, J. S. Brown, Alex. Crawford, Henry Davis, W. H. Gibson, J. Colerick, George Grieve, Ed. Hankin, W. H. Hyatt, J. Lamonte, J. H. Legg, Peter Love, R. Moir, F. Mitchell, D. Mc-Donald, E. McGregor, J. MacPherson, W. J. Nutkins, W. Oke, Geo. Rolston, F. J. Short, D. B. Stuart, Chas.

Thompson, W. Wilkinson. Ten Jurymen Chosen. When all but two of the jury had been chosen, Murrell conferred with

tutions.
As they talked. Williams glanced toward the press table, recognized an As the challenging of jurous con-tinued, Murrell began to ask Williams questions.
Williams replied to each question

but gazed about like a thoroughly-cowed animal before he spoke, as if he was expecting someone to harm him for speaking. Prison routine had stock still for a moment, then it on her heel and hurried out courtroom. He sat down again box while the leg-irons were from him, enabling him to his way down the steen stairs. Three are provincial officers from years ago. outside points, including Sergt. Ar-thur Palmer, formerly of this district

Two are special guards, who have been guarding Murrell since his ar-rival from California last June. The sixth is a county constable, and the venth. Chief of Police Wilson First Jury Panel Exhausted.

Following are the names of the jurymen who hold the lives of Mur-Williams in their hands Norman Weir, farmer, Dorchester Arthur J. Palmer, superintendent

Robert Moir, farmer, London Town hip.
David B. Stuart, Elmwood avenue James Herbert Legg, farmer, Lonon Township..
John P. Begg, King street, London

W. J. Nutkins, contractor, London. James MacPherson, farmer, London Township. Anson McClurg, farmer, London Township.
J. N. Currie, Glencoe.

Dougal W. Gillies farmer, Mosa Weld announced that the panel was challenged fifteen men for Murrell, fourteen for Williams; while the crown had challenged four jurymen up to this time. It took 40 minutes

Prosecutor Outlines Case T. J. Rigney, crown prosecutor, in

giving a hastry history of the case asked the jury to be impersonal and prejudices would not play a part in early as was expected, they dispersed the case. "One beautiful feature of for lunch, returning at 1 o'clock. our law system is that until proven guilty, the acoused is deemed

"The crown, whom I have the represent, intends to lay their appearance in court. pefore you such evidence as shall establish the commission of the case.

and in the second place, the persons and once in the Murrell case.

guilty of the commission of the effort will be made to have Murrell tried separately first.

ccepted as a finding.
"The coroner's jury decides whether a crime has been committed. Your powers are beyond that. You must decide whether the prisoners

as were in their power in the short space of time they had and under the

"The manager was assaulted in the discharge of his duty.
"The till was robbed of a consider-

The Murder.

"When the robbers had partially ecomplished their aim, they were accomplished their aim, they were interrupted by the entrance of the Campbell brothers. These three young men were attracted to the bank, Two entered, As they entered, the intruders took flight, They went out the side entrance.

"There will be evidence to show that before the intruders got out of the side allow there."

On trial-Sidney Ernest (Curly) Murrell and Henry Jack

London.

Jury picked at 3:30 p.m. after the defence had used 40

The crime crown seeks to prove-Murder of Russell Campbell, war veteran, during robbery of Home Bank by bandit gang at 11:45 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1921.

Witnesses called yesterday-Coroner W. H. Woods, Mount Brydges; Dr. L. M. Freele, Glencoe; Dr. Dewar, Melbourne; H. C. McBride, architect, London, and Agnes Campbell, bank teller, Melbourne.

McAlpine, D. A. McFarland, Neil bell. There was a scuffle with Camp-McGregor, Anson McClurg, Thomas J. O'Neil, Arthur R. Rutledge, William H. "Fortunately the evidence of eye-"Fortunately the evidence of eyewitnesses who were a very short

> the murder is available." The First Witness. and a half feet wide, the architect stated. The postoffice was just west of the bank, From Campbell's garage

for crown and defence be excluded. This, request was granted by his lordship and some 40 witnesses left the court. City Detectives Thomas Nickle and H. Down were allowed to

When court opened at 2:04, two provincial policemen stood guard at the prisoner's box. Sid Murrell and Slim Williams had not appeared.

The grand jury list was called, and the grand jury instructed to retire to

During their absence, a civil jury case was added and two jury cases adjourned to the next court clerk of court, cautioned the foreman of the jury as to his duties. The following grand jury were then

courtroom." It has always been customary for the papers to obtain the lists on the day the court opens. All morning telephone calls were being received at the various court-house offices, lawyers and other citi-

Williams may enter the witness

"Evidence will be called to show that in the village of Melbourne, in the Township of Ekfrid, about 20 miles from here, about 11 o'clock in the morning on a certain day in April, 1921, there was a bank robbery.

"The robbers were at least four in number. Admission was secured by the main entrance of the bank. A couple of employees were present, the manager and a young lady clerk. They sought to take such precautions the marked on the plan stated. He marked on the plan stated.

where the body lay.

Witness was the first medical man to arrive on the scene. He found blood coming from the left side of the chest. He found a gaping wound there and covered the body over with there and covered the body over with a sheet. On the right side there was also a slight wound. That afternoon witness and Dr. Freele conducted a post-mortem. They took their directions from Coroner Dr. W. H. Woods, Mount Brydges.

"Death was due to hemorrhage and it was caused by a bullet wound." stated Dr. Dewar.

distance away from the scuffle and H. C. McBride, architect, of London, was the first witness called by the crown. Sheriff Graham announced anyone caught talking in the courtroom would be removed. Mr. McBride produced a plan of the Home Bank at Melbourne, which was put in by the crown as exhibit one. Exhibit two showed the main street of Melbourne (Longwood road). Campbell's garage and other rhage, brought on by a bullet wound. his counsel. As he spoke, he winked knowingly. He talked out of the corner of his mouth, as is the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the corner of his mouth, as is the laneway between the l

representative, and to the Home Bank was 319 feet, Mr. the skin," said Dr. Freele. "It did not have force enough to go all the challenging of jurors conthet interior of the bank for the beneway through." fit of the jurors.

Mr. Donahue asked that witnesses

J. M. Curry was chosen foreman of the grand jury. Edmund Weld,

Bawden, George Brooks, James A. Carruthers, Hugh McNeil, George Slade, Arthur W. White, Dougall W. Gillies, William E. Lee, Byron Marsh, Ben, F. Nolan, Edwin Powell, Hon. Mr. Justice Wright is on the bench. This is the first murder case

he has been assigned to since his recent appointment. Refuses Jury Lists. Yesterday morning Sheriff Donald
A. Graham refused to allow the press
to copy the jury lists. Even the grand
jury list was denied the papers, the
sheriff stating: "You can get the

few people took part is
sation about the comparate the revolvers.

"Did you know of direarms there that day
"Yes." they are called in the

was to be tried.

From all the back concessions. courthouse to guard its portals against the invasion of a curious crowd. At noon, when they discov-Ispassionate, that certain bias and ered that the crowd did not arrive as Murrell and Williams ate the regular prison lunches with great gusto

asking for second helpings. After lunch they began to "doll up" for

Dr. Freele, Glencoe, was the next witness called, but seemingly could not be located by the court crier or the constables on the doors. The crown then called for Dr. R. Dewar, who immediately made his appear-

en we stripped the body price

Dr. Woods." Questioned by Mr. Donahue, wit-

ness said the bullet was removed ness said the bullet was removed about one and a half hours after the shooting. It was removed by order of the coroner. It took two hours to conduct the post-mortem. The bullet was removed between 12 and 1 o'clock, and work was resumed on the body between 2 and 4. Witness presumed Dr. Woods had the bullet after it was removed from Campbell's body.

"I thought I would take the bullet out and take care of it," said witness.

ness.

The second wound (on the left hip) was an abrasion. It looked as if it had been caused by a bullet. Corresponding holes were found in the clothing. Witness thought the bullet was fired from the rear.

Burns On Clothing. "There were traces of burning on the clothing," declared Dr. Dewar, "What distance would a revolver

have to be to burn clothing?" asked Mr. Donahue.
"Within 12 inches," was the reply.
"He's not an expert along those lines," interjected his lordship.

Both prisoners crossed their legs and placed their free hands on their

moistened his lips with his tongue.

Third Witness.

Dr. L. M. Freele, Glencoe, was the third witness to take the stand. He said he went to Melbourne as a result of a telephone call. When he arrived he found two men tied to telephone poles at the corner of the town line.

As soon as the insurance is adjusted the destroyed sections of the plant will be rebuilt. In addition to the loss sustained by P. W. Gardiner & Son, the R. McDougall Company suffered \$4,000 loss, their plant having taken fire, and Ralph Curliss, \$2,500, he having lost two automobile and a garage. poles at the corner of the town line and Longwood road.

Witness went to the Home Bank

and saw Dr. Dewan, who told him Campbell had been killed. He saw the body lying in the lane, covered with a sheet.

"I went to the corner and saw the two prisoners tied to poles," said wit-"Do you see them today?" asked

rhage, brought on by a bullet wound.
The bullet went straight through the
body, witness declared. The clothes
were saturated with blood. The outer edges of the coat were cha "The bullet was found just inside the skin," said Dr. Freele.

Where Is Bullet? "Where is the bullet now?" asked the crown prosecutor.
"It was given to Dr. Woods."
Witness then told of the prisoners

being tied to the telephone posts. Nickle and H. Down were allowed to remain in court.

Questioned by Mr. Donahue, Mr. McBride stated he made the plan two years ago.

Detectives Thomas being tied to the telephone posts.

"Someone gave me two revolvers," said Dr. Freele. "One was a large one and the other small. They were them to the detectives from London

"I showed Murrell the bullet, and said 'It came from your gun.' He said 'Yes. "Did he answer immediately?"

"Did you take any steps to find out whether the bullet fitted the revolver before you spoke to Murrell?" "Where did comparison

"In the alleyway next the "here were several there."
"Were there other bullets?"
"Yes. We found some in telepho

Witness said the only bullet he had was the one taken from Campbell's body and which he showed Murrell. "I did not see the bullet fitted into the revolver," said witness. Gave Up Revolver.

Questioned by Mr. Donahue Dr. Freele said he had the bullet for half an hour. He gave the revolver to Detective Down of London. Quite a few people took part in the conversation about the comparison of bullets with the revolvers. "Did you know of others having rearms there that day?"

"It might have been some perso "No. There were revolvers in the

"Did you know the calibre of Mr "Did you get any impression as to

who fired the shot?"
"Yes."
"What was that?" "It was that Sid Murrell fired the Witness stated he had heard from several parties that there had been mix-up.
"Did you know that viliagers nad

guns and used them that day; there were other shots fired?" "Yes. Mr. Sponnonberg." "Yes. Mr. Sponnonberg."
"Where was the injury to the body other than besides the death wound?"
"On the knee."
"From what direction do you think the bullet was fired?"
"From the front."

"Dr. Dewar said from the rear. Would you disagree with him?" "Well, I'm not just sure." "Sid's Gun."

"That's out of Sid's gun." This was the indictment of Si Murrell by his pal, Slim Williams bullet taken from Russell Campbell's body immediately after the shooting at Melbourne on the day of the bank

Dr. Woods said that just previous to his showing the bullet to Williams Dr. Freele had shown the bullet to Dr. Woods stated that norning of the robbery he was a some in Mount Brydges. "I received a telephone call from Melbourne between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock," he said. "A girl screamed and said something about a bank

"On arrival I found the body of Russell Campbell. I had driven directly to the bank. directly to the bank;

"I ordered an inquest, but left before the post-mortem was held."

Agnes Campbell was the next witness sworn. She was teller in the Home Bank in April, 1921. Miss Campbell verified the plan of the bank as presented by Mr. McBride earlier in the afternoon.

In describing the bank robbery, Miss campbell said: "I was just coming

Damage To Woodworking Plant Now Estimated More Than \$250,000.

The fire, starting in a garage owned As the case progressed, the prisoners became restless, shifting about in the dock. Sid Murrell sighed heavily and turned his head and gazed about the room. He did not see his mother or, if he did see her. he did not recognize her.

Beth case progressed, the prisoners crossed their legs their efforts, the firemen succeeded in by Ralph Curliss, adjoining the lumtheir efforts, the firemen succeeded in

saving the machine shop, the most As the body of Campbell was referred to by the doctor, Williams stared vacantly. Murrell kept tilting his head back and gazing at the ceiling, opening his mouth enough to display a fine, even set of polished teeth. Once in a while, Murrell moistened his lips with his tongue.

Important link of the plant.

J. E. Gardiner, general manager of the company, announced today that the plant would commence operation tomorrow morning, fresh stocks of material having been ordered, and as soon as the insurance is adjusted the destroyed sections of the plant will be rebuilt. In addition to the important link of the plant.

that this fire was the worst he has known in 33 years as a member of the local brigade. The reflection from the fire was visible for great distances, people motoring from as far as Dundas and Guelph to see it. At one time there were 10,000 people con-gregated about the scene:

Citizens Drivèn

Out By Floods Associated Press Despatch.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,
Oct. 15.—The west bank of the
municipal dam, 10 miles west of here, housing the city's reserve water supply, gave way under the pressure of the swollen North Canadian River late to-

night.
Five thousand persons living in the lowlands here south of the St. Louis-San Francisco ing approximately 117 city blocks, fied as city officials, warned of the approach of the flood waters, ordered them to evacuate the district. The overflow is expected to the city within a few Breaking through the

embankment after rising 5 feet in 25 minutes, the flood waters

hours.

farming lands

out of the cage when four men came in. They came in the front entrance, went round to the left and therough the manager's office," declared the witness. "I saw that the safe on the "Did it have a lock or combination?"

"A lock. I turned round and saw man pointing a revolver at me." "Anything else?" "What did you do?"
"Made my escape by the side door

"You started to tell me about the manager and his office. Did you see "Did you see more than one man

the inclosure? "Did you see any of the others," "Where did you go from the Ran Into Alley.

"Into the alley and then into the Ansel Charlton, presided. The sec-street. I called to Miss Wright. We retary, Mrs. Bruce Brown, read the went into the store next door. Miss minutes of the last meeting. A letter went into the store next door. Miss minutes of the last meeting. A letter wright went to the Union Bank and from one of the missionaries in Tokio went to the hardware store."
"Did you meet anyone?"
"I met Mr. Mair but didn't say anyhing to him."
"What happened at the hardware

"I told Mr. Staples what happened."
"Did you see any persons sitting out in that vicinity?"
"No." "Where were you when you heard

he millinery store and heard shots "How many shots did you hear?" "Three."
"Any interval between them?" "I can't remember. I think the shots were fired 15 minutes after I left the bank. "Following the shots what happen

"I don't remember." "
"Were shots fired quickly?"
"Yes, quite quickly." Cross-Questioned. Miss Campbell was then cross-questioned by Mr. Donahue. "How many went into the man-

"Did you see them go into the manager's office?"
"I wouldn't say." "Would you deny a man jumpe "How much money was there the teller's cage?"
"There would be \$1,000."
"What denominations?",

"I couldn't tell, but mostly under Where was the money "In a drawer."
'How many sections to "Four or five?" .

gather the money out of the Questioned by the crown, I Campbell said she saw the mo brought back to the bank. "Was there a black bag in teller's cage when you left it?" "No."
"Did you see one afterwards?

POLICE AFTER HOLD-UP SPREE SHOW CONFIDENCE JOURNEYMAN PAINTER ELUDES

revolver.

Bosheff then handed over \$10, and

chapter is building as a memorial to Nurse Dorothy Baldwin, a member who was killed overseas.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA.

Special to The Advertiser.

entertained a tea Friday afternoon to raise funds for the Ladies' Assist-

Mrs. Archie McCoig and Mrs. Gray invited the guests to the tearoom, where Mrs. Manson Campbell, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. W. McCorvie were in

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE.

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R. Hobbs, H. J. Harding, Mrs. Mc-

son. Miss Harrison and Miss I. Cun-

The delegates to the Dominion

Harold Abbott and Rev. A. C. Cum-

DUART U. F. W. O.

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ng of the U. F. W. O. was

on Halloween night.

Duart, Oct. 15 .- The regular meet-

The program was opened by com-

munity singing, followed by a reading by Miss M. McDonald; a paper on

currents events by Mrs. J. A. McDon-

Embro. Oct. 15 .- Several months

FORTY COUPLES DANCE.

of Delhi held their first dance for this season in the Morgan Hall on Friday

evening. Thirty or forty couples at-tended and danced to the excellent

ENJOY DANCE.

Lynedoch, Oct. 15.—A large gather-ing of young folk enjoyed the opening

PARIS W. C. T. U. MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- The Paris W.C.T.U

held its regular meeting Friday after

eeting closed with prayer.

noon in the Community Club rooms.

held in the Foresters' Hall on

Delhi, Oct. 15 .- The Pleasure Club

Thorndale, Oct. 15 .- A meeting of

Fires At Chief Brown, Mitchell, Then Escapes Through Window and Disappears in Bush.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Hope, Oct. 15.—A journeyman painter named Mitchell, who has been doing odd jobs about the district for some time, turned gunman today, and is now a fugitive after threatening several persons and shooting at Chief of Police Brown.

doing odd jobs about the district for some time, turned gunman today, and is now a fugitive after threatening several persons and shooting at Chief of Police Brown.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Oct. 15.—Twenty-four hours after the fire started firemen were still at work at the plant of P. W. Gardiner & Sons, Harris street, trying to extinguish the burning piles of lumber. The fire is the most disastrous in the history of Galt and the loss is estimated between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The fire, starting in a garage owned doing odd jobs about the district for some time, turned gunman today, and the gunman made for the street, where, it is stated, he held up Dr. Mitchell entered the Ontario House, which is run by a foreigner named Bosheff, today and at the point of a revolver, it is alleged, demanded \$30, claiming he was robbed of that amount in the hotel some time ago. Bosheff denied having any knowledge of the robbery, but Mitchell persisted. Pointing the loaded revolver at Bosheff, it is claimed, he told him he would blow his brains out if he did not pay up. Bosheff said he had no money and Mitchell pulled the trigger. The hammer fell, but the gun Mitchell was still at large.

trigger. The hammer fell, but the gun Mitchell was still at large. **CLUB NEWS** LECTURE SUCCESSFUL.

Embro, Oct. 15.—The Busy Bees' Mission Band lecture and lantern views held in Knox Church last week was a success. Rev. W. P. Lane ex-plained each of the many interesting views. The collection amounted to \$12.10, which goes in aid of mission. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 14.—The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church met on Thursday in the Parish Hall with sewing was done for a bale, to be sent to the Indian mission school in Alberta. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Lambert. The meeting the seminary of the semi

by Mrs. Lambert. The meeting was brought to a close with prayer. and Mrs. Pilkey at the tea table, which was pretty with pink roses and softly shaded candles of the FAIR BOOTH PAYS. Special to The Advertiser. same color. During the afternoon songs were given by Miss Nora Dob-Tara, Oct. 14.-The October meeting the Women's Institute was held Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, 'at the home of Mrs. W. J. Currie, when fifty son, Mrs. Leonard Glenn and Mrs. Hicks, who sang by request. accompanists were Mr. Whitney Sherer and Miss Emma Morrison.

members responded with Thanksgiv-ing quotations to the roll call. The president, Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Mrs. J. H. Dunean was in charge of The booth committee on fair day reported the net proceeds to be \$60, which the institute has given to the soldiers' memorial fund. A short address on institute work glican Church, Thorngale, w

by Mrs. George Hooper, Owen Sound, a former president, was much enelecting officers and to plan the work for the coming season. The follow-An entertaining program followed: Reading, "The Joy of Being Fifty," by Mrs. William Whitworth, and "The Other Woman," by Miss Jessie Mitchell; a pleasing solo, sung by Miss Jessie Robertson, and community singing brought the meeting to a

GIRL GUIDES MEET.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Oct. 14.—A largely attended harding, Lloyd Gumb, Milner Bryan were almost assaulted by foreigners neeting of the Paris Girl Guides was and Miss Marion Logan. Social demanding their money. To meet the meeting of the Paris Girl Guides was held in the gymnasium of the Community Club, Thursday night.

Miss Carolina Vrooman had charge and took up work on the Girl Guide

curriculum.

ELECT OFFICERS. Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Oct. 14.-The Bluebell Class of the Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday School held their an-nual meeting on Friday evening, and year as follows: Honorary president Miss Margaret Logan; president, Miss Rheita Seed; vice-president, Miss Beatrice McNally; secretary, Miss Jennie Cooper; treasurer, Miss Reba Conliffe; pianist, Miss Janet McVittie; assistant pianist, Miss Reba Conliffe.

After the election the girls planned for their next meeting and their win-GROVE CHURCH BAZAAR. Mrs. Arthur Johnston entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Grove Church

ald; instrumentals by Miss J. Mc-Donald and Miss K. McDonald. Miss recently. A dainty supper was served by the hostess. Plans were made for the bazaar to be held on October 26. Mary McDonald read a historic sketch of the Colonel Talbot settlement. Mrs. P. A. McKellar gave a talk on "The use and care of C. W. B. M. SOCIETY MEET.
Special to The Advertiser.
New Sarum, Oct. 14. — The October meeting of the C. W./B. M Society was held on Thursday afternoon last, at the residence of Mrs. D. D. Finch. The president, Mrs. Ansel Charlton, presided. The sec-

HELP LITTLE GIRL

Embro, Oct. 15. — The monthly meeting of the Embro and West Zorra Women's Institute Society was held at Mrs. R. H. Green's on Thursday "On my way back. I went back to Mrs. A. A. McKinnon gave helpful suggestions on care of bulbs and the preparation of soil. Mrs. Jas. Kenlaws of Ontario, which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. W. W. Mur-ray and Mrs. H. B. Atkinson gave

some facts on the mother's allow Miss Marion McLeod sang, while Mrs. W. W. Murray rendered several piano solos. It was decided to donate \$15 to the help of the little girl at the shelter at Woodstock, also \$10 to the sailors' mission fund. Current events were read by Mrs. W. J. der the direction of Mr. Scotsburn.

Hetherington.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 15.—The Elgin
Girls' Institute entertained the junior
farmers of Elgin County at the home farmers of Eigin County at the home of R. D. Ferguson, Fingal road, Southwold. Miss Styles was elected as a delegate to attend the women's institute convention at London, to be held in November. It was also decided to hold a food sale at the Horton market next Saturday.

The afternoon was spent in a paper chase comp fire support and sing-

chase, camp fire supper and song. APPOINT DELEGATE. Special to The Advertiser.

Otterville, Oct. 15.—The Women's Parish Hall last night the officers for the Catholic Club for this year were elected. Rights Parish for the Catholic Club for this year were elected. Bishop Fallon was made honorary president. Other officers are: President, J. Nolan; honorary vice-president, Monsignor McKeon; first vice-president, R. Forristal; second vice-president, E. Dignan; third vice-president, J. Croke; secretary, Gerald Loughlin; treasurer, Martin O'Sullivan. The representatives from each parish are: Sh. The program consisted of a talk on "The Individual Responsibility for the Reputation of the Community," by the Rev. A. E. W. Ingram, and a paper read by Mrs. William Kennedy on Books For Children. There was an unsually good attendance. Mrs. G. L. Williams was appointed delegate to the convention of ln Toronto, Nov. 21 and 22. tives from each parish are: St. Michael's, F. Waud, Mr. McKeough; St. Martin's, Sam O'Meara, Mr. Mc-

Paris, Oct. 15.—The Prince of Vales' Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a rigely attended bridge party in the ommunity Club rooms Thursday

Members of Government Issue jammed, Mitchell then hit Bosheff on the head with the butt end of the Statement and Will Deposit

\$1,500,000.

RUMORS ARE FALSE Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 15 .- That the Ontario government is satisfied with the stability of the Dominion Bank was demonstrated by the following statement issued tonight by Hon. G. H. Ferguson, premier of Ontario, who was associated in a conference with

Hon. W. P. Price, provincial treasurer, and Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., ttorney-general: "We have every confidence in the soundness of the Dominion Bank and its ability to take care of the situation and as evidence of that we propose night. The funds secured are to be used in furnishing the sunroom at the Willett Hospital, which the

tomorrow morning to place on deposit with that bank the sum of \$1,-The foregoing statement is a result of a run on the Dominion Bank in Foronto on Saturday and today. False rumors as to the bank's condition started on Saturday at one of Chatham, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. H. E. Fox the downtown branches and rapidly ing Society of the Public General Hospital. Chrysanthemums were

spread throughout the city. At an early hour this morning depositors were waiting to get into the hank and as a result the branches opened at nine o'clock in order to cope with the demand.

used in the living-room, where Mrs. Merritt, president of the society, received with the hostess. Lines of Depositors. At a few branches, particularly those downtown, lines of depositors were formed waiting to withdraw their money with as many as two and three hundred persons. In every case satisfaction was given the depositors, who received payment for their checks as rapidly as the tellers could handle the crowds. With a few exceptions the usual closing hours were maintained, much of the earlier panic having been avoided. The disquieting rumors were dispelled this afternoon by a statement bearing the signatures of the president, the general manager and the auditor which emphatically asserted the soundness of the bank, declaring that it was never in a stronger posi-tion. President E. B. Osler also made

a statement that he had steadily in-

creased his holdings of Dominion Bank stock and now possessed 1,500 having a market value of close to \$300,000. the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's An-It appears that two foreigners the basement of the church on Friday evening, Oct. 12, for the purpose of whose knowledge of English was extremely limited, were the cause for the coming season. The follow-ing were the elected officers and the bank on Friday afternoon after three o'clock they were informed that President, Wilford Palmer; vice- the bank was closed. The bank clerk president, Harold Abbott; secretary, declared emphatically he used the Miss Dorothy Belton; treasurer, Miss G. Langford; editorial secretary, Mrs. closed." The foreigners finally left A. C. Cummer; organist, Lloyd Gumb. the premises expressing dissatisfac-Program committee-Mrs. A. C. Cum- tion and apparently the clerk's words mer, Miss M. Hobbs, Harry Colbert, were misinterpreted. The following Mrs. J. W. Langford, Mrs. H. J. morning the doors of this branch and Miss Marion Logan. Social demanding their money. To meet the committee—Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. T. Hogg demand the bank kept its branch Mrs. F. Lee, Mrs. W. N. Wright, Miss open until all applicants had been L. Holland. Lookout committee— satisfied, remaining open long after Mrs. Colbert, W. G. Lee, F. Abbott, the closing hour.

Fadden. Chancel Guild-Miss L. Holland, Mrs. S. Logan, Mrs. E. Stin-IU CUNIINUE SEARCH FOR LOST FISHERMA

conference, which meets in London on Oct. 18 to 21, are Wilfred Palmer, Son of Captain Carson Denies Claim of Professor Memorea. the home of the secretary. Mrs. R. Kerr. Arrangements were made for the masquerade to be held in the hall

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, Oct. 15.—While pass ing through Owen Sound on his way from Lions Head to Midland Pro-fessor Memorea stated to several people that the body of Captain Corson, the Lions Head fisherman who has been missing for some weeks, had been located in the same manner as the body of the younger fishermer found about a week ago. Professor Memorea's statement that the body has been found was positively contradicted from Lions Head this morning. Harold Corson, milk and how to pasteurize milk."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. McDonald on Sunday evening that no trace either of the boat or the body of his father than the home of the boat or the body of his father of the boat or the body of his father than the home of the fact than the home found, in spite of the fact than the home found, in spite of the fact than the home found, in spite of the fact than the home found. had been found, in spite of the fact that the search had been carried out diligently up to Saturday evening. ago the Ladies' Guild of St.

Matthew's Church decided to hold a contest to swell the funds in their but even this method failed to reveal

As the contest has been the whereabouts of either the closed with good results, the defeated or the body. The search will be continued.

Prof. Memorea at Midland intends to locate the bodies of Arnold Tilton and Albert Mundey, the two Toronto boys who were lost in a storm on Georgian Bay on August 24th, when

> River to Honey Harbo SARNIA IS ALL PREPARED FOR PLOWING COMPETITION

they were on a canoe trip from Moon

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Oct. 15. — The battle-ground for the international plowing contest which opens here Wednesday is being rapidly placed in order, and large numbers of industrial exhibits are moving into the spaces allotted to them beside the plowing fields on the London road.

Already the advance guard of plowmen from Victoria, Bruce and

Huron county, and from as far east as Grenville and Niagara, have aring address on the topic, "Conditions of Prevailing Prayer." Mrs. A. D. Perley, the president, presided, and nounced today, that of a cabinet of nounced today, that of a cabinet of silver, valued at fifty dollars, donated by the Canadian National Exhibition Toronto, this being the first year in which the exhibition authorities have taken official cognizance of the On tario Plowmen's Association match. This trophy is for boys 18 and under

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announced that \$17 had been realized from the booth, conducted on the fair grounds. Mrs. E. C. Gossnell sang "My Task," and Mrs. Erle Tayfor rendered "Crossing the Bar." The from any part of the American continent. Some of the most expert plowmen of the State of Michigan will compete in the varied events of JOSEPH NOLAN ELECTED CATHOLIC CLUB PRESIDENT

Ingersoll. Oct. 15 .- Improvements to given consideration by the board' tendance, additional accommodation is necessary. Various improvements have been suggested, principally in regard to the heating and ventilating of the building. Details are now re-ceiving attention and when estimates Hale; St. Marys, Harvey Dalton, Dr. Sweeney; St. Patrick's, D. McIntyre, Mr. O'Donnell. have been received, it is expected report will be submitted by the eting will be held in the nea for the purpose of electing property committee giving complinformation as to the work likely be undertaken.

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