Admiral Sir Osmond Brock Leaves With Warships for Constantinople.

FEAR PARLEY WILL END Breakdown Follows Refusal Owners Will Not Remove of Turk Delegates to

Give Up Mosul. London, Dec. 28.—Britain rushed a

eet to Constantinople today "to inluence the Turks toward piece." The Admiralty announced that Ad-

This action was taken at a time when the Turks at the Lausanne conasin be surrendered.

In announcing the fleet had been ispatched, the Admiralty stated it inally by the commissioners be lowwas being sent as a precautionary eved to \$5. neasure, "A sort of moral influence oward peace.

TURKS REFUSE TO GIVE IN. By HENRY WOOD.

Special to The Advertiser. Lausanne, Dec. 28.-Turkey today conference to giving up rich Mosul oil lands to Great Britain.

In face of threats by Marquis Curon, British foreign minister, that the conference will "reach a breakng point within a week." unless the urks capitulate on half a dozen ints, Ismet Pasha, armed with Stand pat" orders from Angora, resed to give way. The Angora asmbly severely rebuked its delegate "conciliatory" policy, and warned or "conciliatory" policy, and warned him not to sign any treaty until it was approved by the assembly itself. The Turks today flatly refused to surrender claims on Mosul oil regions, as demanded by England hrough Curzon yesterday. Curzon leclared it impossible that Britain twe up the regions.

Curzon's note demanding surrender

the Mosul oil fields was regarded ere among delegates as "practically isuring the break-up of the confer-

Uneasiness Exists.

uneasiness is manifest oughout conference circles beof the crisis, which, with the at the conference is fast approach-g a climax and that both sides are paring for a final showdown. This be "fair ton of the commission on capitu-! said. tions at which no progress was ade, and after which some of the llied delegates declared the conferice had reached a deadlock pending ie arrival of fresh Turkish instrucs from Angora.

At this meeting a sub-commission, resided over by Sir Horace Rumold, reported to the full commission hat it had been found quite imposle to reach an accord with Turey, which insisted upon trying for-igners in the Turkish courts. As allies could not accept this, the ion reported, the negotions had failed The capitulations meeting lasted

ntil 2 p.m., and was described by bring about the abolishment of the he participating delegates as of plying the most moderate re was no reason for granting xceptional privileges to foreigner declared, as the present guarantes were sufficient.

GREEKS SEND TROOPS. Athens, Dec. 28.—The Greek gov ment today planned to rush 100. 00 troops to eastern Thrace to fight he Turks in event of a breakdown of General Plastiras is to be sent

FIRE DRIVES SEVEN FAMILIES TO STORM

All Available Apparatus Used to Battle Flames in Erie, Pa.

re which destroyed the Aris Theatre uilding, 16th and Peach streets, and now destroying the three-story ick building adjoining.

Every available piece of fire de ment equipment is battling the lames in the midst of one of the worst sleet storms in years, which de-moralized transportation and which but several fire alarm circuits out of order. The fire started at 6 o'clock.

INVESTIGATE BOMB PLOT.

Declares Bus Drivers Should Be Forced to Carry Insurance.

RECONSIDER DECISION

Vehicles From Streets as Contemplated.

"The public must be protected." This is the reply today from Mayor Cameron Wilson as the result of the latest protest from the bus operators of the city respecting the insurance on sudden orders for Constantinople "I have never attempted to treat the bus owners with anything but erence were defying the British and fairness," his worship explained to emanding that the rich Mosul oil The Advertiser. "As a matter of fact, I was sympathetic to the proposal that the \$10 bus fee imposed orig-

"I am not sympathetic, however, the buses be allowed to ply their machines through the city streets without first securing such insurance as hose a breakdown of the Lausanne possible accident or death. I do not

too excessive. At the suggestion of the mayor-elect and the present councillors, we lowered this 50 per or "conciliatory" policy, and warned of m not to sign any treaty until it was approved by the assembly itself.

The Turks today flatly refused to surrender claims on Mosul oil regions, as demanded by England hrough Curzon yesterday. Curzon leclared it impossible that Britain leve up the regions.

"The Allies must understand that we recede from the Turkish claims or full restitution of the Mosul egions, we would be hanged to the rist tree our countrymen could find a Anatolia upon our return," members of the Angora delegation devices of the Angora delegatio

ers of the Angora delegation de-lared, in statements.

Interior the trip streets at the first of the year, as was contemplated yesterday. They have streets at the first of the year, as was contemplated yesterday. They have re-considered their decision and will 104, xBrookfield 107, Jill 109, xCursecure their licenses, as demanded of the police commissioners and concure their licenses, as demanded by tinue to serve their patrons indefi-

with them.

To The Advertiser, representative bus operators have announced their status of minorities, indicates threatening attitude to the civic authorities, and reiterate their intention to ask for what they believe to be "fair competitive terms." They desire or expect no privileges, they

RETAILERS TO MEET TO TALK SALES TAX

Would Abolish What Is Considered Serious Handicap to Trade.

Further efforts will be made ates as of a receipt sales tax, when the retailers ed the allies' attacks on the of the city will gather in the Chamremed the allies' attacks on the of the city win gather in the city ished, what is considered by them a serious handicap to the trade.

The primary object of the meeting.

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The primary object of the meeting, which is being called by James Gray, 113, zZoona 110, xLittle Beauty president of the London Chamber Commerce, is to consider the best way in which the retailers and the Chamber of Commerce can co-operate in the holding of a "Shop-In-London" week during the London Motor Show, Feb. 5-10, 1923. In the letter, notifying the businessmen of the meeting, it is pointed out that the receipt tax will be disussed from all angles and as the nterest in this matter is keen at he present time, a large representa-

POISONS 3 WAITRESSES WITH YULETIDE CANDY

ion of retailers is expected

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28 .- John Morrell, on parole from the state prison, was arrested Wednesday and accused of giving poisoned Christ-mas candy to three waitresses in a local restaurant. The young wovere driven from their homes by a rell told police he got the candy from the Rev. Charles Elder, prison haplain, whose home he visited Christmas. Mr. Elder admitted Morrell had been given candy, but said

C. P. R. COACH SHOPS WILL REOPEN JAN. 3

Montreal, Dec. 28.-Canadian Pacific Railway coach shops from coast to coast will reopen on January 3, instead of January 8, following re-

NIGHT EXT

Markets and Latest News of the Day

PRICES ARE STEAD

Near East Situation Has Little Effect on Wall Street.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 28.—Word that the Mediterranean fleet had left Agr. Chemical ... 31% 31% 31 31 British Mediterranean fleet had left reached Wall Street midway through Alton ... 2 2

and on previous days.

But the market promptly steadied, and the pools in Balowin Locomotive, Studebaker and one or two other to leaders once more demonstrated their complete control of the situation.

The fleet order, following so immediately the British refusal to give up the Mosul oil territory, and the Turkish counter-threat, was, on its face, a rather disturbing bit of news. But just as was the case in October and again in November, when the Turkish situation seemed very much strained, the markets refused to be the Show comparative indifference, but show comparative indifference, but the stock Exchange show comparative in the other stocks bought a stocks bought a stocks bought and on previous days.

Amn. Sheele Fdy. 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 37% 37% 4 toward any move or suggestion that the buses be allowed to ply their ma-

rency 110, Helio Cross 112, Col. Mur-phy 112, xMugivan 107, Bounce 107, phy 112, xMugivan 107, Bounce 107, Winds of Chance 109, Huron II. 112, endeavor to obtain a conference with the authorities with the hope of reaching an amicable understanding claiming, 6 furlongs—xCol. Chile 101, Visite Scarce 109, Fluron 11, 112, Mary Erb 112, Win or Quit 115.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xCol. Chile 101, Visite Scarce 109, Old Sinner 113

Uncle Sonny 108, Old Sinner 113, There sonny 108, Old Sinner 113, xToney Beau 113, xRas 105, Okalosa 112, Different Eyes 113.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—xAshlin 92, xYakimene 105, xAllivan 107, Pierrot 110, xMontillo 103, Grandson 107, Ber-

lin 108.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xNig 94, Randel 102, Brynlimah 105, Our Maid 107, Czardom 110, Chow 110, Maid 107, Czardom 110, Chow 110, xKeltoi 94, xPibroch 105, Dainty Lady 107, Chimera 107, Prospector 119,

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
(x)—Apprentice allowance.

JEFFERSON ENTRIES

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pride of 1114, Royal Dick 106, Clarkson Sandy H. 105, xJock Scot 100, Margaret White 99, Machiavelli 108, Re-kab 105, Grayson 114, Stockpin 108, Propaganda 105, Kingling II, 105, Jacobean 103, xFederal 100, xRuggles 97, Ragazza 102, xMahonev 103,

Second race claiming, 2-year-olds, furlongs—Athletic 118, Ghost 118, xFlying Devil 113, Billy El 113, xGla-115, xThe Muleskinner 113. Sultan er of Jota 115, xConsolation 108, xMinnie best B. 105.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Fire Cracker 112, Grey Eagle 111, Plain Bill 105, The Decision 105, Alva 102, xHillsdale 100. Bobby Allen 100, Joseph Brandt 102, xDelhimaid 100, Hereafter 111, Fred Kinney 108, Harvest King 105, Star Time 102, xWar Pennant 100, My Rosie 99, Esquire 105, Lunsmore 105,

Meuse 105. 51/2 furlongs-Leslie 108, Poor 108, aBeach Beauty 102, Rock Salt 105, Untried 102, Allie Ochs 105, aBrummel 105, Better Times 105, Sweep Hawk 102. a—Idle Hour Inn

stock entry. Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Aillero 112, Escarpolette 109, Deep Sinker 106, Devonite 106, xGem 109, xMay Bodine 104, Ramkin 112, xMay Roberts by the New York Giants as part 104, Legaulois 112, xArchie Alexander 107, Night Beat 106, xEncrinite 104, xJacobina 104, xLeochares II. 101, Smart Guy 112. Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and

up, mile and a quarter Rose II 110, Winneconne 107, Boone-ville 105, Carefree 103, xAnniversary his family had eaten from the same box and had suffered no illness.

Vine 105, Carefree 105, XAnniversary 100, Our Betsy 99, xHuenoc 108, xDr. Rae 105, Johnny Overton 105, xBetty J. 102, xAttorney Muir 110. xApprentice allowance claims Weather, clear; track, good.

HAVANA RESULTS

to coast will reopen on January 3, gree county grand jury was summed today for an extraordinary ission to investigate the alleged mb plot unearthed here yesterday.

To coast will reopen on January 3, fillowing representations by representatives of the shopmen at a conference between the company and the men held today.

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New York Stocks

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Open High Low Final eel, com.... 22 Amn. Loco. 129% 129% 126% 1271/2 clause of the bylaw recently passed the forenon today. For a few mining from Malta, the British naval
base in the Mediterranean, full speed
the is chairman, and the people's representative, by virtue of his office.

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82% 25% 104 13% 26 69% 70% 58% 43% 10% 14 90% 13

Int. Paper 508 58
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Int. Nickel 13½
Lee Securities 105½ 106
Inspiration 23½ 34½
Keystone 81½ 3½
Kelly-Spring 45

Studebaker Sinclair Oil Tenn. Copper ...

Cobacco Prod.

Union Pacific United Food

CHICAGO GRAIN.

PROVISIONS.

MONEY.

CAUSEY GOES TO BALTIMORE.

Causey has been sent to Baltimore

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Lard—\$10.87. Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.

onth bills, 2% per cent.

Oats—No. 2 white, 44%c to 4 white, 22%c to 44%c. Rye—No. 2, 90%c to 91%c. Barley—63c to 72c. Timothyseed—\$16.50 to \$20.25.

Texas Oil

Montreal Stocks

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Softness on the part of the producing gold mines, a rally on the part of Clifton and strength in Vipon characterized brisk trading on the Standard Mining Exchange today. Clifton recovered to change today. Clifton recovered to 24 for a net gain of 2, while Vipond, which failed to equal the morning high of 70, closed the day with a net gain of 2, at 69.

Teck-Hughes rallied a cent to 84, but was still off 1.

Among major issues, McIntyre was off 20, at \$17.75, with Hollinger down 10, at \$12.05, and Dome Mines off 10, at \$44.40. Lake Shore was off 3 at \$2.84, while Wright-Hargraves was

Baldwin closed at 9, up 1, while smaller gains were recorded by Hat-tie and Keora. Dominion Kirkland and West Tree closed unchanged Wasapika closed aff 1, at 8½, while fractional losses were displayed on final sales by Buckingham and West

Among silver issues, Nipissing was stronger at \$6, with Crown Reserve closing unchanged, and both Castle, Trethewey and Peterson Lake off

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE Chicago, Dec. 28.—Wheat—No. 2 ard, \$1.27½ to \$1.27%. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 72½c to 73½c; Cos. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c. Oats—No. 2 white, 44%c to 45½c; No. y Jones, Easten, McCallum. Ask Bid 234 3 Porc. C 16 16½ 11 14½ Preston 10½ 10% 1. 52 Teck H 84½ 85 834 9 Schum'r 43 45 14 14¾ Thom K 3½ 3¾ 5 7 Vipond 69 70½ 28 28½ Wakenda 8 9 23 25 West T 11¾ 12 11 . Wasapika 8¾ 9¼ 2½ 4 Wrig H 305 310 18 18½ Coniaga 160 190 134 2½ Cwn Res 30 31 36 38 C Treth 23½ 24 Baldwin 8% Bucki'm 14 Chaput 5 W D L 28 Clifton 23 Colum's 11 Domn 23/2 Dome 4350 Davidson 18 Goldae 36 Hattie 27 Holly 1200 34 2¼ Cwn Res 30 38 C Treth 23½ 29 Gifford ... 00 1210 Larose 23½ 10½ McKinly 20 ¼ 9½ Min Cor 85 40 Nipissi ... 285 Temisk 30 60 1790 Trethew 3½ 26½ London, Dec. 28.-Psices moved rregularly on the stock exchange to-Keora 914 Kirk L 37 Money-1½ per cent. Discount Rates-Short and three-

London. Dec. 28.—Close: Calcutta Linseed—£20 10s. Sperm Oil--£28. Petroleum-American

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.-Red payment for Jack Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not been named. Turpentine—Spirits, 103s 9d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d:
type "G," 14s 6d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s 9d.

General Booth Urges Conference of Christians to Consider Divorce

Canadian Press Cable

well Booth, head of the Salvation Army, writing to the Times regarddivorce, acknowledges that many Christians do not feel themselves free to depart from what has been so long regarded as Christians' explicit demand, but he, as well as others, desires that a commission, representing the Christian churches matter."

General Booth says: "I have not only come—I might almost say, been driven—to consider the possibility of a more humane, sympathetic construction of the Lord's words by applying them to the evils seen operating as a result of the present position." ing the Christian attitude towards

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 28.—General Bramell Booth, head of the Salvation express itself these days "to the whole training and trend of thought, which have been conservative in this matter."

DEMAND IS SMALL ON CATTLE MARKET

Packers and Wholesale Butchers Appear To Be Loaded Up.

local wholesale butchers are alike all loaded up, and not in need of more Canners and cutters ... Feeding steers, good ...

 Stockers
 3 50

 do, common
 2 50

 Calves, choice
 11 00

 Milch cows
 50 00

 70 00
 70 00

Chicago, Dec.	28.—	Reporte	ed to	the
Advertiser by J	ones.	Easton,	McCa	llum.
Wheat-				
December	127	8 1271/2	126%	127
May	1263	4 126%	124%	184%
July	116	116	1141/4	114%
December May		6 7316	72	72%
May	729	4 731%	711/4	721/2
July Oats—	725	8 72%	711/4	711/2
December	433	44	4314	4314
December	46	461/4	4514	4516
July	431	6 4314	43%	421/

	Winnipeg, I	Dec.	28	Repor	ted t	o the
	Advertiser by	Jone	es. E	aston,	McC	allum.
	Wheat-		Open	High	Low	Close
	December		1131/2	1131/2	11114	11114
	May		116%	116%	114%	114%
	July	1	1414	11414	113	113
-	Oats— December May					
a	December		471/2	47%	46%	47
a	May		50	50%	49%	49 %
-	JIMV		485	4856	4814	4854
-	Flax-					
0	December		21334	2154	121%	2134
1,	May		211%	21314	21014	2101/2

BOND SUSPECTS CAUGHT AT NEW YORK STATION

of Tulsa, Okla., and Floyd Noian of Memphis, Tenn., were taken in custody at the Pennsylvania station last night in connection with the last night in connection. adian government bonds.

WILL START BLACK FOX

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Canadian silver admit the press. fox farming is to have Scottish com-petition. Reports to the department of trade and commerce from Glasgow indicate that a 40-acre ranch been established in the north Scotland for rearing silver black foxes, mink, raccoons, marten and other fur-bearing animals. It is expected that some breeding foxes will be secured in Canada.

UNLESS TAX LOWERED TRACKS WON'T OPEN

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- "Unless we get some relief from the taxation now imposed on us, we will not open the Blue Bonnets race track in Monhe Blue Bonnets race track in Montreal next year," declared Commander J. K. L. Ross, prominent turfman of Montreal. Commander Ross, who is visiting in the city, emphasized that it would be impossible to operate the race the coming season unless there was some let-up on the taxes by the Quebec government. This was a bluff, he said. He knew nothing of a statement purporting to have been made in Montreal by Major McDougall, that the Blue Bonnets track would not be opened next year be-would not be opened next year be-in October, 1919, he won promotion.

bers of the force whose recutus show distinguished service. Whoever is distinguished service. Production of Dillinguished service. Whoever is distinguished service. Production of Dillinguished servi

REVENUE OFFICIALS MIGHT LAY CHARGE

charge under the inland revenue act against Morris White, who was convicted of ke ing liquor for sale and fined \$1,500 and costs in police court yesterday. When the case was before Magistrate Graydon, a charge under the revenue act had been en-tered by Cecil Webbe, district in-spector for the inland revenue department, but was withdrawn when the fine was imposed, the inspector reserving the right to re-enter it, if his superior officers issued instruc-

tions to him to do so.

A sample of the liquor which was A sample of the liquor which was purchased from White by the provincial officials has been forwarded to Ottawa, with a view to preparing a case under the federal law, authorities state. case under the federal law, authorities state.

CITIZENS MAKE PROTEST TO OPEN CLOSED DOORS

Renewed Grievance Expressed Against Secret Sessions of Police Commission—Tomorrow Night's Meeting the Specific Cause—Egelton May be Retired and Promotion Made.

MACBETH AND GRAYDON DISAGREE

test to The Advertiser. As taxpayers, detective's ability.

which Detective-Sergeant Robert Egelton is to be superannuated, and a successor appointed. The claim is made that the commissioners in secret session are to name a succes-

rid of closed doors and let the putch know what's happening."

"All this privacy encourages favoritism," another man put it, "and this proposed promotion is the rawest kind of deal. The remedy is to let some daylight into the whole businesses daylight into the whole businesses we're out to some daylight into the whole businesses we're out to some daylight into the whole businesses we're out to some daylight into the whole businesses we're out to some daylight into the putch putch in the putch putch

Macbeth thought there were possibilities of open meetings; Magistrate Graydon did not.

commission to be public during were engaged in robbing a Clarence 1923?" The Advertiser asked Judge street cigar store. His police experi-"I don't know," replied his honor,

ways have admittance if they chose."

The reporter reminded his honor that no member of the press had because of the commission.

The reporter reminded his honor out in London from time to time. For several years he fought for the heard a meeting of the commission empire, seeing active service in for years. for years.
"Why we passed a resolution years

ago, allowing the press to be admit-ted." declared Judge Macbeth. "No one ever heard of it," ventured The Advertises "Yes, there are a lot of things you

don't hear about," retorted the judge "That seems to be the trouble,' ventured The Advertiser, and added New York, Dec. 28.—Louis Austen of Tulsa, Okla., and Floyd Nolan of the public in view of this resolution?"

clared bluntly that he had heard nothing about the commission stag-LL START BLACK FOX
FARMING IN SCOTLAND

In open meetings during the coming term.

"I know of no particular reason why we should," he said. "It has

Mayor-Elect George Wenige, who becomes the third member of the police commission by virtue of his office, declined to indicate his future course regarding public sessions. On the specific point of the reported promotion tomorrow night, however, he declared that "absolutely no partiality should be shown," adding that he has always maintained that every precaution must be taken to in-sure the reward of the "best man for

Possible Successors, The probable retirement of Ser-geant of Detectives Robert Egelton in tomorrow night's meeting forward some eight or nine mem-bers of the force whose records show

succeeding Thomas Nickle as ser-geant of detectives, when the latter was appointed to the post of inspector of detectives, created by Chief Robert Birrell, shortly after the later became chief. Among the men who are in line

Among the men who are in line for possible promotion as his successor are Detective Harry Down, Constable James Singleton, Constable McRae, Constable Louis F. McCaughy, Sergt. William McCullough, Sergt. James Oakley, Sergt. Elmer Walsh, Motorcycle Officer Gavin Sergt. James Oakley, Sergt. Elmer Walsh, Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan and Constable Frank Gra-Thrilling Incidents.

The careers of each of these men contain thrilling incidents of bravery and self-sacrifice of which the pub-lic knows all too little.

DETECTIVE HARRY DOWN on in a Clarence street stairway, the

A neat little row is brewing in criminal levelled his gun and was about to shoot, but before he could pull the trigger Down's fist had lashed out and Yocum was down. I lashed out and Yocum was down. residents of London voiced their pro-

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Receipts today consisted of five belated cars of western cattle and a few decks of hogs. A deck of lambs found a good market, the L. F. O. selling a hunch of other holes. It is not provided to this morning's statements, is the continued practice of private continued and a processed. U. F. O. selling a bunch of extra choice tinued practice of private sessions of efforts to apprehend him and threat

at \$13.50. The hogs sold steady at \$10.25 f.o.b. and \$11 fed and watered basis.

For the cattle there was scarcely any For the cattle there was scarcely and the scarce and During his service with the force he head stated this morning's deputation by information that the police commission is to stage a special private meeting tomorrow night, at which Detective-Sergeant Robert interrupting a murderous assault upon him, thereby preventing a probable fatality.

Captured Four Bandits secret session are to name a successor whose promotion means injustice to several members of the force whose records give them prior claim to reward.

Captured Four Bandits.

POLICE CONSTABLE LOUIS F.

McCAUGHY, popularly known to all as "Mac," has been a member of the London police squad during the past "This is the last straw." declared one man to The Advertiser indignantly. "If these meetings weren't leading the department with the apnantly. "If these meetings weren't secret, they'd never get away with unfair decisions. We've got to get rid of closed doors and let the public know what's happening."

leading the department with the apprehension of the greatest number of motor thieves, as well as for the recovery of stolen automobiles. He sprang into the limelight when but

do it. If the police commissioners won't tell people what they're doing then, they've got to get out. That's all there is to it."

The Other Side.

The Advertiser carried these questions to the police commissioners themselves to hear the other side of the argument. A difference of opinion seems to exist between His Honor Judge Taibot Macbeth, senior member of the commission, and Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, the other permanent appointee. Judge Macbeth thought there were possibilities of open meetings; Magistrate throughout the city.

SERGT. WILLIAM McCULLOUGH has attained a splendid reputation as a "clean-up" officer by his activities in connection with raids on gambling dens and other places of ill-repute. During the winter of 1918, the sergeant, then a constable on the beat attracted considerable attention by his single-handed arrest of a burglar, whose daring activities in the downdistrict had been in progress for several weeks. In previous years he was honorably mentioned for his single-handed arrest of car robbers in the Grand Trunk Railroad yards and for similar undertakings throughout the city.

of the police handed captured two burglars who ence extends over many years, during which he has distinguished himself in campaigns waged against various turn from overseas he was appointed

SERGT. ELMER WALSH, recent ly took part in the chase which re-sulted in the arrest of Martinchuk, the Russian, who is now serving a long term for shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm to three on the force many years, and during his long service with the wagon and the fiyer, has taken part in numerous raids and arrests. A few years ago he was appointed sergeant in charge of all motor vehicles.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER GAVIN MONAHAN has been prominent police work in London for a number of years, making a number of important arrests, singly and with the never been the custom for years to force. His latest exploit was his re co-operation of other members of the volver duel with Powell Martinchuk Russian gunman, who was sentenced to Kingston Penitentiary his wounding and capture by this officer. When the motorcycle squad was added to the city force Constable Monahan was appointed a motorcycle

officer. CONSTABLE FRANK GRAHAM distinguished himself by the capture single-handed of three armed burglars in a West London business establish ment last January. Graham also played his part well in several important raids, and in his daily routine duty he has proved himself a capable and conscientious officer.



Calgary 54 Winnipeg Toronto Kingston Ottawa

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 25; lowest, 25. The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Barometric Readings. Wednesday,—8 p.m., 29:15, Today—8 a.m., 29:05,