Great Scientist Deplores Gas In Warfare:: Greer Favors Spanking If Needed

SURVIVAL OF GAS IN WARFARE SEEN

Sir W. S. Glyn-Jones, Visiting City, Deplores Prostitution of Science.

Poison gas will undoubtedly be used in the next war. It is a shame that science must be prostituted to serve for the destruction of, rather than the building of great nations. is the opinion of Sir William S. Glyn-Jones, pharmacist, barrister, businessman and author, who arrived here this morning.

When Sir William, with Mrs. Glyn-Jones and their daughter, stepped from the Canadian National train at and other prominent pharmacists.

had been most enjoyable.

"Your glorious sunshine in this such brilliance shed upon us in Eng-theatre at nine. land, not at this time of year at any

Secret Experiments.

utmost secrecy. He deplored the fact ed on its way to a record-breaking that science should be made to serve meeting.

"Do you feel that gas is a humane

daughter were then taken for a tour of the city before Sir William addressed the members of the London branch of the Retail Druggists Assembly sociation of Canada, under whose auspices he will deliver talks from coast to coast. He came from Hamilton this morning and goes to Windsor tonight.

Has Risen Rapidly.

The noted scientist was born in Worcester, England, in 1869, of Welsh in night. parentage. He qualified as a pharmacist in 1891, and started in business in London. Since that time he risen rapidly in the chamical

He is secretary of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, founder of the Proprietary Articles' Trade Association, honorary member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and one of the master lights of contemporary British pharmacy, For the past 30 years he has been a dominant force in public life and affairs. Sir William is an authority on retail drug business. It is in this connection that he '- visiting London. He took up the protection of securing of an adequate profit on preprietory medicines for the manufacturer, medicines for the manufacturer, workers until long after the last car wholesaler and retailer in his address had followed the cows home. before local druggists at a luncheon in his honor given at the Hunt club

MRS. MARY SIMONS

Well-Known London Woman Died Monday at Age

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Simons, who passed away on Monday, inhabitants. took place from the Logan Funeral Of the fifty-seven Rotary clubs Home at 2 o'clock yesterday after-represented at this conference the noon. The remains were interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

past 23 years. She was born near Acton 70 years ago.

sisters and two biothers. One dadge ter, Mrs. W. H. Shoebottom resides at 1225 York street, the other Mrs. A. McMillan lives at Lakeside. The sisters are Mrs. G. Barnaby, 931 Ellas street, Mrs. M. Ballantine, 841 Queen's avenue, Mrs. G. Peavoy, 2 Saunby thirs. Lordon stores were but critical inspection today by the wives of the control of the contro avenue, Mrs. G Peavoy, 2 Saunby street, Miss I. Rozell, Iverton. One brother, George Rozell lives at Acton, Nathanial lives at Ridgetown. The pall-bearers were two brothers-in-law, two nephews and two friends

as follows: George Barnaby, Moses international rating. James Ballantine, Norval Peavoy, William Rawlings and John

P.U.C. GIVES BANDSTAND IDEA OFFICIAL SANCTION

T. W. McFarland Advises the Lions Club on Best Plan-

commission to consider the erection in the summer and we'll give you a the turnkeys. It - not likely that litton came next, with sales of \$635,of a band stand in Victoria Park by the Lions club.

he Lions club.

Mr. McFarland, who was appointed by the commission several days ago o consider the plans submitted by to consider the plans submitted by the Lions club, has done so and has selected the plan which he thinks would be the best. That opinion he will give at the joint meeting now being arranged between a committee of the council and the Lilons club.

While inclined to be sympathetic toward the proposal to have a band-stand erected in the park, the commission has made it quite clear that no money is available in its estimates for the purpose and that accordingly

by the city council and the Lions Plans for the proposed stand were submitted by the following architects: L. G. Bridgeman, William G. Murray, G. P. Heely and J. M. Moore

of the stand must be borne

Shops Receive 'Rotary Anns' LOTS OF SPANKING While Husbands Eagerly Launch Into Convention

the Painleve cabinet.

You Ought

to Know 'Em

Here are the men who are

directing the 18th district

Rotary conference. Every

good Rotarian ought to know

CONFERENCE OFFICERS

Alex. R. McFarlane, director Ro-tary International, guest of

Grover C. Good, district governor,

George Copeland, sergeant-at-

Alfred J. Grant, M.D., president

host club. William R. Yendall, chairman

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Committee on Program
Shirley Stewart, Port Huron,

William R. Yendall, London Richard Harfst, Detroit William Jack, Grand Rapids

Charles Kirchen Holland

Daniel L. Quirk . Ynsilanti

Committee on Resolutions Percy V. Dawe, Cadillac,

H. A. Higby, Charlotte Orville J. Cornell, Hills

Committee on Election

Rapids, chairman

Orville J. Cornell, Hillsdale Fred Bond, Kalamazoo E. Thomas White, Lapeer

William H. Mannell, Marine City George R. Averill, Birmingham

DEFIES COPS, FIREMEN

Last Night-Tom Robson

Is Captain.

Hamlin J. Ward, Big Rap. 1s

BASTILLE BALL TEAM

Committee on Credentials

presiding. Clarence R. May, secretary.

Sunrise Sees First of 700 Delegates Stirring-Morning Walks Many.

ALL COMFORTABLE

International Rotary Spirit Shines in Every Corner of City.

Whether they brought it with them or whether London prepared it in 10:52 they were met by T. N. Sum-advance the seven hundred Rotarians now in the city are enjoying the sunond other prominent pharmacists.

Sir William's thoughts were for the niest day this year. Most of them noment centered on his impressions arrived last night by road and rail, moment centered and the said that it but there were still a few among the the scientific world. He said that it was his first trip to the dominion. It missing when the breakfast bell rang this morning. These came in be-"Your glorious sunshine in this country is remarkable," he said. "It has been with us ever since we landed. You know we do not have landed. You know we do not have landed. The said were in time for the landed. You know we have landed. The said were in time for the landed. You know we have landed. The said were in time for the landed.

When the conference was first arranged for London, six hundred guests Asked what was being done in the was considered the peak of the num-Asked what was being done in the scientific world concerning gas for war. Sir William said that experiments were being carried out by the nations. It was being done with the number eighteen district was launch-

Hotel lobbies and the sunny sides way of carrying out warfare?" asked of the streets were filled with cheer-The Advertiser representative.

The Advertiser representative.

"Decidedly not." was the emphatic answer. "It is both inhuman and disgraceful. However, it will go on, across the street took a new lease of a constant to the flag and for that I am sorry." disgraceful. However, and for that I am sorry," and for that I am sorry," and for that I am sorry, and life with the coming of the men an life with the coming of the men and women for whose entertainment the were flown, and flapped with renewed

vigor and grace.

The Tecumseh House 'is covered with flags of both countries inside and out and hardly knows itself. Then is a singing organization. Rotarians sing either in unison or in otels echoed their melodies last

For the first time in this district dvance registration of guests has been carried out with the best results. For this arrangement, three London He is secretary of the Pharmaceu-Rotarians are responsible. They are

This conference is the first to be held in Ontario by the eighteenth Rotary district and there is said to being elected district governor this

year.

In spite of their journey, several were up early they attributed to two things-the Rotarian creed of living all the twenty-four hours. Many took an early walk round the center of the city and went to meet incoming guests on the various trains. guests on the various trains. The pullmans in which a number of visi-tors arrived, are standing on the C. N. R. between Talbot and Richmond and are used as hotels by their present

Detroit and surrounding districts are the oldest and contain the oldest mem bers in Rotary standing. Bay Cit Mrs. Simons was well-known in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Highland London, having lived here for the Park, Kalamazoo, and Saginaw, were all started between 1910 and 1915 and are the premier clubs in the district All have members in London today Acton 70 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, four sisters and two brothers. One daughters and two brothers. One daughters and two brothers. One daughters are two daughters and two brothers. One daughters are two daughters and two brothers. One daughters are two daughters are two daughters are two daughters are two daughters.

"Rotary Annes" Here

London stores were given a brief but critical inspection about noon today by the wives of the Rotarians,-Governor Wood at the conference called them Rotariannes-or Rotary Annes-and came out with a high officials organized a softball team

Commissioner T. W. McFarland, chairman of the parks board, stands ready on behalf of the public utilities ready on behalf of t

One guest from a large American bases on this outfit

the same family.

Cousins Strangers To One Another

Members of the same organization and residents of the same

state, William J. McLaughlin and A. J. Clark yesterday discovered

for the first time, and quite by accident, that they are members of

The former comes from Detroit and the latter from Bad Axe,

Michigan, and they travelled to London yesterday on the special

train bringing delegates to the Rotary eighteenth district convention.

Some time after arrival in London they met casually as brother delegates to the convention. In the course of conversation discovery

was made of the pleasing fact that the men are cousins.

FAVORED BY GREER

School Teachers Should Not Be Limited in Punishment, He Thinks.

Though not abolished, corporal puntshment in London schools, both primary and secondary, has been reduced to a minimum.

The controversial subject of corporal punishment in the schools arises again as the result of a discussion at the Ontario educational association convention being held in

Toronto this week.

Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., expressed the opinion this morning that the school teacher should not be limited as to corporal punishment

"The regulations permit the teachers to use such methods of discipline as a wise and judicious parent would use," said Mr. Greer, and I believe that the regulations are ideal."

While personally declaring himsel to be opposed to corporal punish would not favor the total abolition of it in the schools "because there are few pupils upon whom corpora punishment seems to be the only means of impressing discipline. "I would not keep corporal punish-ment on tap." remarked Mr. Wheable "but I would keep it as a last resort former premier of France, who has been appointed minister of finance in was held on the subject, at which it the Painleve cabinet. Five years ago, Caillaux was expelled from ment in the public schools should be France, when convicted of having kept to the minimum, and that has

illegal communication with Germany been the policy ever since.

during the war.

been the policy ever since.

"Discipline is absolutely necessary." education,' ' observed Gerald N

there any corporal punishment in the playgrounds? spontaneous and unrestricted.'

WATER CHARGE LEGAL, PHILIP POCOCK INSISTS

P.U.C. Commissioner Answers Labor Demand For Arbitration Board.

liction in the matter. Even should the railway board de- ed from the street railway company. ide to "step in" the dean of the com-

water rates. There is a distinction without difference between meter rent and service charge, and all munici-palities have one or the other. "One trouble with our municipa government," pursued Mr. Pocock, "i that it is wobbling all the time."

its share in the money paid in O. T. sample submitted to the board.

year the total was 202. The same condition exists in the province at large. In 1919 total committments were 3,415, and last year 4,027. Comparing 1914 and 1924, however, the figures show that existing for in Formidable Outfit Organized figures show that convictions for intoxication have been cut in half, while total committments have de-creased from 22,777 to 15,879.

Rotary a high officials organized a softball team last night that will take some beatwearing by the cops. firemen and other the sick, with port wine and bitters trailing badly in the rear. In Octorial softward of the sick with softward in the sick with port wine and bitters trailing badly in the rear. In Octorial softward in the sick with softward in the sick with port wine and bitters trailing badly in the rear. In Octorial softward in the sick with softw London's Rotarians are wearing ing by the cops, firemen and other than the blue and yellow ties for the two days ball tossers who believe that they ber, 1924, the government sold \$168, have some claim to fame.

108 worth of Scotch whiskey, with low able, yarn-dye khaki denim, and have a some claim to fame.

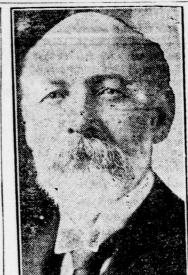
INSTALLING MACHINERY

IN NEW PUMPING STATION

The board of works today comnenced installation of machinery at he Wellington-High street pumping station. It is expected that he plant will be prepared for operations by Brought Together By Convention

tion has been held up because of frost and latterly because of the soft conditions of the roads in the vicinity.

TO ATTEND YPRES PARADE The mayor and aldermen habe been invited to attend the annual Ypres
Day church parade of the London members of the Great War Veterans'



as the eager groom waited for word to proceed with the marriage cere-SIR JOSEPH COOK,

WILL BE PROBED

Council Will Hear Charges Council Will Hear Charges around to this house, because my daughter doesn't know her own mind Against L. S. R. Conductors in Fare Tangle.

Citizens, who assert that they have en insulted by street railway conductors upon asking for legal rate of fares wil lhave their statem probed by the city council. Aldermen declare that a number of in-Goodman, chief supervisor of the city playgrounds," and if corporal punishment is the only way to get it, then it must remain."

men declare that a number of instances have been reported to them in which conductors have tried to bluff or bully passengers into paying bluff or bully passengers into paying five-cent fares.

At the same time there is no outward change in the legal processes ordered by the council to bring the company to put into effect the legal ate of seven and nine fares for quarter. Action is promised without any definite date being set for a re-

ort frim the city solicitor.

Harry Rymill, 491 Oxford street, leclares that he was insulted by a treet railway conductor because he asked for the legal rate of fare. In a statement made before City Clerk Samuel Baker, Mr. Rymill says the sollowing concerning an incident of ollowing concerning an incident of April 6 last.
"This is to certify that I was in-

rd north car at 4:45 p.m. today, as Commissioner Philip Pocock is not worrying as to the legality of the water service charge recently enacted by the public well are recently enacted. Commenting upon the resolution bassed last night by the trades and labor council requesting that the railway board be called in to settle the dispute over the service charge. Mr. Pocock expressed, the opinion that the railway board has no jurisdiction in the matter. nim again he 'would make me step

mission in no way fears for the service charge, because it is "sound, legal and fair." "The commission knows what it is doing," urged Mr. Pocock, "because it is to complete the commission of the service charge, because it is "sound." TO CUIDDLY INIEDDM

Cadet Contract Signed Yesterday-Suits To Be Made in Toronto.

Smallman & Ingram's will supply det uniforms for the public school corps, at the rate of \$6 per uniform. The contract was signed late yescompany of Toronto, according to the

Through the interest displayed in the cadet uniform question Lieut.-Col. George H. Gillespie No. 1, the London firm was induced to assist the board in purchasing the uniforms to the extent of loaning the board \$3,000.

The balance of the \$6,000 required for the uniforms consists of \$2,000.

for the uniforms consists of \$500 yet to be raised by the public schools cadet instructors, I. O. D. E. and other interested organizations, and the \$2,500 placed in the board's esti-

guide posts and traffic directors where required. Following suit, London stores today added flags and bunting to the city hall and the largest buildings and their flags in expected with their flags in expected with the expected honorary president; Canadian whiskey coming next with able, yarn-dye khaki denim, and naverage with the control of the expected with the cont

Gossip Around The City Hall

to its long list of documents. John McKay, if he is alive, is 40 years old. He was born in Ireland and came to May 15.

Pumps and motors were secured from the Goldie-McCullough company of Galt at a cost of \$1,900. Installation has been held up because of the secured making inquiries.

According to his worship, the mayor, the dominion government garden of James C. Young, city Monday night,

ast a meeting of the maintepartition last night the report of the nominating committee was accepted. Voting will take place by ballot up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday. The result of the election of officers will be recommended to the control of the section of th made known at a general meeting

mayor, the dominion government created a nation of business men when it tightened up the income tax regulations. Before then people did not keep books. Now they have to, The change has worked much good, Mr. Wenige asserts.

The mastadon hunt in the flower graden of James C. foung, city blonday hight,

plumbing inspector, proceeds with much secrecy. It is quite commonly reported in city hall circles that the willy inspector's act in smoke testing an enormous tooth found while planting hybride tulip bulbs, has grown ing hybride tulip bulbs, has grown the bone to be from the jawbone of undertaken.

ONE-SCHOOL PLAN Local Hosts IS AGAIN BOOSTED of Rotary

Collegiate Issue Somersaults

Predicted For Meeting

Tomorrow.

SIX BIG MATTERS

Tomorrow's special meeting of the

board of education will be a full one

since at least six important matters

are to come before the board for con-

They are: Appointment of a suc-

cessor to Administrator V. K. Green,

M.A.: to dispose of the petition and

protest against the tearing down cf.

Rectory street public school to make way for the new east end collegiate institute; to consider the abolition of manual training and household sci-

consider whether a rearrangement of pupils in districts other than Rectory can be advantageously effected;

consider and deal with the pur-

ue, and to consider the installation of the Oil-O-Matic heating system in

of the Oil-O-Matic heating system in a number of the city schools.

The appointment of Inspector Geoffrey A. Wheable, B.A., M.C., to the position of senior inspector-ad-ministrator is conceded in educational

circles, and his appointment tomor

against the razing of Rectory school

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M.

be only too pleased to see the central unit plan finally adopted.

Trustee Bryden N. Campbell. ex. chairman of the board, is also known to have rather strong leanings to-

by the board.

Thus it will be seen that with a

few somersaults, of which not a few are expected on different questions tomorrow, the central unit plan or

ence in the collegiate institute;

sideration.

Here are the men of the London Rotary club who have charge of She Wanted To Get Married, and Now She Blames the committees taking care of the guests at the district conference:

CALLS FOR POLICE

TO AID DAN CUPID

the Sergeant.

Police consider man is master of

married. The mother objected and

mony. And then the sergeant at po lice headquarters received peremptory orders to despatch a patrolman

Help For Dan Cupid.

"My father and mother won't let
me get married, and I'm going to,"
the girl informed the sergeant. "Send
a policeman to stop them interfer-

Only Fancy, Says Father,

\$20,000.

Dwelling houses started today were authorized by the following permits: E. W. Kelly, \$4,200, Westcott; J. Lar-

\$50, 70 Glenwood

the father flatly refused to give his

"I'll call the police then," she cried

temporarily shattered.

was the mother

to the scen

Executive, William R. Yendall Publicity, J. Ed. McConnell Printing, Ray Lawson Hotels, Wm. R. Jarmain Decorations, Fred Walker his own home and as a result the pretty young London girl of this Ladies' entertainment, story has had her martial aspirations J. Egan Magee Boy Scouts, Geo. Copeland Registration, Geo. Tambling The girl celebrated her 21st birthday yesterday. On coming of age, despite protestation from her par-ents, she made up her mind to get

Dinner and dance, Herbert Spittal Luncheons, Kenneth C. Greene Transportation, R. E. Ruse Automobiles, Lee Barager Reception, A. J. Grant, M.D. Halls and meeting places, Wm. A. Martin

Two policemen, in fact, were ready Projected Thoroughfare To proceed to the given address when telephone rang again. This time Connect Grand Avenue and Clarke Street.

Residents of London South will row should occupy but a short period of the board's time. nd she's not going to get married."

But the sergeant believed the matbenefit by a projected street opening between Grand avenue and Clarke street. Pedestrians and vehicular in the leaders of the movement in the leaders of the movement ter was one deserving of investiga-tion, and he replied the officers vould be sent at once. A minute later the telephone rang again. This time the traffic will be able to cut off some two blocks of unnecessary travel around the "V" at Wellington road ratepayers will 'raid the board to-morrow. What action the board will

"This marriage idea of my daugh-ter's is only fancy. She has been ill and High street. Purchase of property for \$1,000 befor a long time and is now quite nerfor a long time and is now quite nervous. She can't get married in ry home, and so you policemen needn't interfere, and that settles it."

And the matter was settled, for the desk sergeant realized police interference was unnecessary.

"You fellows are rotters," a shrill voice could be heard again over the voice could be heard again over the lelephone a few minutes later. "You easterly limit of Clarke street at the wouldn't help me to get married and now you've spoiled my chances. My man has gone off mad and maybe he won't return."

easterly limit of Clarke street at the river, will be known as Grand averune.

The city will run a 27-inch main to build wings on the present central unit, and do away with the unit system, received scant support in the board at the time the building program was decided upon still name.

to their projected sewage disposal plant at the Clarke street property desired. A sewer is now laid on Grand avenue and this main will be

FOR EAST LONDON MOTORISTS ARE URGED TO USE GREATER CARE Charles White Home Is Being Remodelled at Cost of

Special Warning Is Issued by Thomas Phelan, O. M. L. Alterations costing \$20,000 have President. been started at the former home of

tomorrow, the central unit plan or else the two unit scheme, might supplant the three-unit plan and the tearing down of the Rectory school.

Majority in Favor.

Practically a majority of the members of the board have indicated through The Advertiser that they are in favor of aliminating both manual. Charles White, 514 Dundas street. With the opening of the Highways The property is now in the hands of James Tancock and the contract has to traffic again, Thomas N Phelan, in favor of eliminating both manual training and household science from been let to John Putherbough & Sons president of the Ontario Motor League has just issued a special warning to motorists urging them to The building is being converted into League has just issued a special

The building is being converted into an eight-family apartment house.

An entire new front and much interior alteration will form a bulk of the work in this important work. Building all over the city is keeping up to a good stride. Nine new houses, four verandas, four garages and five alteration permits were issued from the office of the city building inspector today. Buildings which will cost \$50,000 were thereby authorized.

Good Start This Year.

"The building trade is getting away to a good start this year," one contracting superintendent told The Advertiser. "We have work for all our mechanics. It's usually the middle of mechanics. It's usually the middle of mechanics. It's usually the middle of mechanics is in the prevention of accidents. He includes both the driver of a car and the pedestrian, the proposal necessitates and the central unit. Consideration of the car and the prevention of accidents. He includes both the driver of a car and the pedestrian, the proposal necessitates a month's notice of constant care, is very likely to cause serious, or even fatal, injury to some one. I appeal, therefore, to every driver of a motor vehicle to make safe and sane driving a personal lady. Children should be a personal lady. Children should be a subject of special care. We know they do not have the forethought for their own safety that their elders should have.

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The purchase of proposal by Trustee Mrs. J. A. Hunt, would embrace the leaving out on both the driver remember that he includes both the driver of a car and the pedestrian, the cidentical that the celearing of the driver remember that he is in

May before the real boom in city "Let the pedestrian remember that building is reached. Other years even the most careful drivers cannot \$20,000 show that the peak in construction here is between May 15 and the first step, heedless of their own safety, into terday afternoon, the uniforms to be manufactured by the A. W. Moyer manufactured by the A. W. Moyer company of Toronto, according to the carlier this year with such fine build
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A real estate man declares that accidents can be reduced to a minirents are steady and payments are

"I would appeal also to every dealer good. New property is much in demand and many citizens are building their own homes this year. Opti-

TWO ERRING AUCTIONEERS PAY THEIR FINES TODAY

E. W. Kelly, \$4,200, Westcott; J. Larkin, \$3,500, Elm; J. Pettit, \$4,000, 517

Piccadilly; H. Rigby, \$3,500, Beverley; Rudland Toten, \$2,600, Langarth;
F. Bryant, \$2,400, Egerton; H. G.
Walker, \$2,400, Richmond; G. Pope, \$3,000 dwelling, Evergreen; Rudland

Tetre, \$2,600, Langarth S3,000 dwelling, Evergreen; Rudland out the necessary licenses, visited the Toten, \$2,600, Langarth.

Garages will be built by D. Mc-Arthur, \$150, 11 Bellevue; A. B. Nichols, \$100, 36 Beaconsfield; W. E. Nichols, \$100, 36 Beaconsfield; W. E. Dodd. \$900 Dunder: John Wilson, their plea of guilty vesterday. Dodd, \$900, Dundas; John Wilson, their plea of guilty yesterday.

The Arcade Bowling Academy. swung an axe with as much ease as which recently purchased the Majes-Hagen does a golf stick. He swung

don stores today added flags and bunting to the club decorations and the largest buildings sported their flags in royal fashion.

Old Glory floated in the breeze from the office of the American consul and greeted the men from Michigan in all its twenty-foot brilliance. It is a new finage that Mr. Taggart has bought and it attracted the notice of every vision.

International Rotary was seen in County Clerk John Stuart, president: Dounty Stuart Stuart

Muncey Indian reserve and Emily hospital staff.

C. B. King is to discuss the ques-ion of Oil-O-Matic heating systems on behalf of the Benson-Wilcox com-

will be referred to the executive com-

AXE-THROWING INDIAN

IS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Emily Smith Also Committed

to Institution Following

Examinations.

William John (Sobey) Finger of the

Mrs. Smith suffering from religious was bathing in the river Jordan. She

