UNVEILS CROSS OF SACRIFICE TO A FALLEN HEROES

Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Defense, Gives Brief Address.

HUNDREDS BOW HEADS

Rev. Dr. William Beattie **Dedicates Monument in** Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

"To the glory of God and the membry of those who fell, I solemnly dedicate this monument."

With a background of autumn trees, their crimson and gold glowing dully against the soft grey October sky, Col. the Rev. Dr. William Beattle iedicated the Cross of Sacrifice erected by the War Graves' Commission, in memory of Canada's dead, following its unveiling in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sunday afternoon by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia and defense.

Hundreds stood in mindful reverence as the flags fell away and the tall cross, beautifully, simply constructed of grey marble, stood dis-

Hung over with an atmosphere of pressive solemnity, they listened as the three volleys, fired by men of the Royal Canadian Regiment rang sharply against the sky and the bugles of Western Ontario Regiment Band followed with the farewell message of the "Last Post."

"A few years ago," Mr. Graham said commencing his brief address which preceded the unveiling, "no credence would have been given the thought that such a ceremony as this would be taking place, as an echo of such a war as the last.

time was that which tended to cement the bords of peace and friendship rather than to sever ties between mankind.

"But for those who remain to mourr, for those who fell the duty is plain to keep green the memory of ers and their sacrifice, and this by increasing our the development of he perpetuation of that om for which they

> ves Commission, who se crosses in all parts ind in France and aham continued: se who would have s with them in the nexpressed, of our ey lie where their together where our

"Carry On." on of the significance of d the sacrifice it com-Col. Beattie, following his the monument, spoke of an occasion of mourning, as time when the call to left by the heroic dead, sounded again, and hard as might be at present, to

nward a realization of the enefits of the peace, and with optimism to go forward to he tasks of the nation, left ed while grim war kept the clerk. fast in its talons.

mmencement of ceremonies, Brig. - grapher. which London would always feel a the vacancies in the superintendent's domestic jar.

Resurrection and the Life," which probably be confirmed. Col. Beattie pronounced, followed by Save the King."

Place Wreaths. the wreaths at the foot of the monument, and the Overseas Chapter of and overseer of letter carriers. the I. O. D. E. saw to it that loose flowers in plenty were scattered over the graves which encircled the cross. Representing the Women's Cana-

dian Club was Mrs. A. T. Edwards the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. F. G. Greenaway: the Overseas Chapter, Mrs. A. H. Clingher: the Municipal Chapter, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Allen McLean; the Red Cross, Mrs. Ronald Harris and Miss Gertrude Baptie; the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. R. M. Tagg: the Seventh Regiment Chanter. Mrs. J. E. Wylie; the Tubercular Veterans' Association, Byron Sanitorium, James W. Lee; the First Hussars, Lt.-Col. C. H. Reason, O. B. E.; the W. O. R., Sergt. Jim Murray, D.C.M., General King, staff officers, and officer of services and detment, Major Corrigall, D.S.O.

All the military units, veterans' organizations and patriotic societies f the city took part in the dedication and formed a phalanx about the platform which had been erected naval cadets, the W.O.R., the R.C.R., the First Hussars, the Second ine Gun Corps and the ex-ofrs of the war. On the platform minister of defence were the representative officials: Brig.-Gen. King, Mayor Wilson, Gen. in, Major T. J. Murphy, Col. W. G. Coles, Bishop Fallon, Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., C. R. Somerville, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Smith and

Unveiling of Cross of Sacrifice At Mount Pleasant Cemetery



Duty is Plain. "The only rivalry men knew at that P. O. EMPLOYEES ARE PROMOTED

T. H. Murray Appointed To Succeed G. M. Harris As Inspector.

Vacancies in Two Departments Likely To Be Filled Soon.

On account of the retirement o Postoffice Inspector G. M. Harris, home, but I believe October 1, the London Postal District respects the wish, was left without the services of even one inspector. The duties of the local the where their office require two inspectors, but Laughter-Producing Comedy Manager Discharged Failing worked together, for the past year or so only one inand died together; spector has officiated. Feeling that the efficiency of the office would be impaired if appointments were not a made right away. A. D. McLeat district announced four promotions to be effective from October 16.

They are: T. H. Murray from principal clerk of the office service section to post office inspector.

A. S. Thompson from senior clerk of inquiry section to principal clerk of unadulterated fun and screams, of office service section.

Miss A. R. Bartram from clerk-stenographer to senior postal

Miss H. K. Trebilcock from clerkducing Mr. Graham at the stenographer to senior clerk-steno-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., ex- Mr. McLean pointed out that the

preservation of the Cross of Sacri- of a temporary nature, but stated that would ever be a matter toward when the department decides to fill life for him one dirge and continual office, which should be in the very An expression of faith, "I am the near future, the four promotions will A week or so ago the Dominion

Thee," and prayer, led by Capt. the W. H. Skinner of the London office Rev. J. Garbutt, opened ceremonies, had been appointed to the position of and his other traducers is humorand at the close "Abide With Me" deputy postmaster, which has been ously, wittly and musically shown contract with the commission, with was sung, the Benediction pronounc- vacant more than a year. Mr. Skined by Rev. W. Mess, and then "God ner has not yet received official no- all its unique features and innovatification of his promotion, but Lon- tions is entitled. "Father on His Va-

As those patriotic associations who confirmation is received mention will acme of superfine perfection. were to decorate the graves were an- also be made about filling the other nounced, their representatives laid two vacancies in the London office. that of supervisor of city dispatch

TWO MOTORISTS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN CARS CRASH

at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the driver escaped injury.

Waterloo street, when he was struck by an auto driven by Fred Branston of Lambeth, who was proceeding west on King street. Branston's carforced the other machine to the Saunders, this town has lost another northwest curb, turning it over of her old and most respected resi Branston was not injured. were badly damaged.

MRS. A. BUCHNER. GUELPH. PASSES IN HER 62ND YEAR

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct, 15,-Following an To the east were the returned death took place at an early hour this was stricken with heart-failure and the amounts of \$307.19, \$556.58, as the committee is ready to report. directly south of the Cross of Sacri- liness of several months' duration, the soldiers, in mufti and uniform, while, morning at her home, 21 Howitt died at once, She was 85 years of \$450.22 and \$470.22, respectively. on either side of them were grouped street, of Mrs. (Ald.) A. A. Buchner, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Guelph, Deceased, whose maiden name was Lenore McMeehan, was a daughter of the late Thomas McMeehan of Springford, Ontario. Born in the Township of South Norwich, 62 years ago, the late Mrs. Buchner spent the greater part of her life in Tillsonburg and Springford, Ontario, coming to Guelph in 1908. Mrs. Ronald Harvis.

A luncheon, which several of the foregoing persons attended, was held by Gen. King, O.C., M. D. No. 1, at headquarters, in honor of the min-ster of defence at noon.

Besides her husband, Alderman A. A. Buchner of the Guelph City Council, she is survived by three sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon to fire are under the place on Wednesday afternoon to fire area," he said,

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Commissioner H. Livery on Dundas street, neal three weeks' oversight of fire-fighting operations northwest of the city. We was taken to Victoria Ho Oatman's ambulance. Besides her husband, Alderman A. A.

Monkey Dances Out of Fire Hall Life Before Men Given Chance To Name Him

and otherwise betray the fact that

Saturday firemen at central fire hall were given a monkey for a pet travels don't think it's the brand by a King street businessman. They that is making you see things, but had him in the cage for a while, but capture him and return him to cen only for a while. They had not even tral, the "smoke-eaters" advise

Some of London's inebriates have performed the christening ceremony ghastly surprise in store for them, before he was loose. Later he was monkey who can do the hula-hula, the big fire trucks. After being extricated from this dangerous position he executed a little dance, made he has been trained to act almost bow and hopped out the window. He has not been seen since. So, if you encounter him in you

To Collect Arrears of Na-

tional Engineering.

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two years, the arrears amounting to

not at any time been reported to the

hydro commission by Manager

Phelps, by the secretary-treasurer,

Robert Garrett, or by the city au-

ered unsatisfactory, and would be

whether there is enough to protect

IN STRATFORD COURT

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plaintiffs for the balance of money

alleged due them for milk furnished

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erminated forthwith.

Manager Phelps is a director

INIMITABLE "JIGGS" | DISMISS SARNIA APPEARS AT GRAND

At Popular Playhouse For Two Days.

Jiggs Mahoney, the international supervisor of postal services for this created in his famous cartoon novelty, "Bringing Up Father," with the rest of the Mahoney clan, will be seen in mirth, frolic, music and surprises at the Grand Opera House tonight and tomorrow evening with bargain matinee on Tuesday.

In this latest enoch-making vehicle Jiggs at last solves the problem of a lifetime_that of demonstrating that the proverbial worm is sure to turn some day. As we, who have followed \$3,500. the fortunes of this most beloved of The extraordinary feature of the public favorites for years, know Jiggs case is that the large arrears, which has been the most henpecked husband are on premises rented by the comin captivity. Maggie, his better half, pany from the hydro commission, had pressed the hope and belief that the arrangements made will be purely or worse, as he chooses to call it. has been a thorn in his side, making

Jiggs says he has stood it long ditor, William Simpson. enough, and now announces that he is going to show his worth as a man, the National Engineering Company, How he does it, how he braves the and this fact influenced the chairof "Nearer My God to Gazette made the announcement that conventions of married infelicity, how man of the commission in making he defies the machinations of his wife instant dismissal. On the other and presented. The new play with which he may seek to make abortive don officials believe that when the cation." From all accounts it is the him that his services were consid- of all, drop the contination school.

DEATHS OF 3 INGERSOLL RESIDENTS RECORDED large debt, inhibited at the city solicitor to make a seizure

INGERSOLL, Oct. 15 .- Pneumonia. with which he had been ill only oine the debt is a matter of considerable days, was the cause of the death yesterday, at the family residence, Belle the Dominion government is unpro-Although the auto Dr. Edward street, of Robert Campbell, one of tected with regard to a considerable Spence, 545 King street, was driving this town's respected residents. He sum of money claimed for duty on was carried several feet, turned over was in his 68th year and for 25 years material brought into the country and piled up on the curbing at the had been in the employ of Ingersoll from the United States. A consider corner of King and Waterloo streets Packing Company. He came here able portion of stock of the National from Wingham 26 years ago. Engineering Company, which was He was born in Ireland and came to formed three years ago to manufac Dr. Spence was driving north on Canada when seven years of age. ture patented pumps, is held in Lon He is survived by his widow, two don, Ont.

By the death Saturday, of Alice FARMERS WIN ACTION V. Saunders, widow of the late Joseph dents. Mrs. Saunders had lived here for many years and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

age and formerly resided near Verschoyle and also near Holbrook. She is survived by three daughters

FOREST FIRES SWEEP ATHABASKA DISTRICT

EDMONTON, Oct. 14.-Thirty million feet of spruce timber has been destroyed by fire in the McArthur Palmer, who returned yesterday after loo street, Sunday evening.

for at large in the city is a pet discovered under the hood of one of Blenheim Board of Education Points Out Need of Building.

URGES COUNCIL

Finance Committee To Estimate Cost.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Oct. 15.-The school be of minor importance. board waited on the town council the money required to build and should have been another 10 per cent larger. equip the proposed new continuation

hydro affairs occurred Saturday as a for nine years, and the continuaresult of which James E. Phelps was tion school inspectors have been urga brand new musical comedy of dismissed from the position of mana- ing that more accommodation be ger by the chairman of the commisation was given, but now again the special meeting to inquire into the modation be provided or the legiscircumstances under which the Na- lative grants will be cut off. tional Engineering Company had

been allowed to be in arrears for 1921. The board have made a beginning plished, the total cost will have been by getting an option of a fine school site off the Phillips' property, and plans and specifications from an architect for a new continuation school. On these plans and specifica-

tions tenders have been received, a local contractor, Mr. T. C. Warwick, being the lowest, but it was thought that the cost was too great and the architect has been asked to take off some of the frills and reduce the cost. which he has done so that now they hand, Mr. Phelps claims he has a plan. The board was unanimous that it

to Mr. Phelps Saturday notifying and get no grants, or to do the worst shape financially, even now. taxes for continuation work will be been designed to meet the competi-The commission, on learning of the less in the future, whether we build tion of the motor buses. Objection large debt, immediately instructed the school or not. In his opinion it will cost the taxpayer about the same of the chattels of the company, but in either case, but if the school is built there will be the advantage of having the school and giving the doubt. It is stated here also that town pupils and others the advantage

of the higher education. He thought that the rate would be between 21/4 to 21/2 mills more in either case, and the board had unanimously decided it better in many ways to have the school.

Several members of the council poke on the question and all seemed to be of the opinion that to discontinue the continuation school would be a grave mistake, but on the other hand they wished more time to consider the proposal.

On a motion of Councillors A. G. Shillington and J. J. Cookson, the STRATFORD, Oct, 15 .- Judgment matter was referred to the finance has been given for the plaintiffs for committee, together with the mover, Death came suddenly on Saturday the amount of their claims and costs to look thoroughly over the figures o Mrs. Elizabeth Parson, widow of by His Honor Judge J. A. Barron, in given by Mr. Baird, and look into the late Thomas Parson, at the home actions brought against Stillman's any other features of the case they of her son-in-law, E. L. Gill, North Creameries of this city, by G. Mc- might wish to, and the council to Dorchester township, near Brampton, Kewin, Jas. Hislop, Wm. Hislop and adjourn and meet again just as soon Leslie Dunseith, all of Downie, for

The actions were brought by the WRECK SURVIVORS APPROACH LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Refu-NURSE SEVERELY INJURED gees of the seas, the 261 persons who were the passengers and crew of the a day, he said, without encountering dress by Rev. Dr. Outrehout, super-WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO liner City of Honolulu when flames Miss Benny, a nurse in training at miles southwest of San Francisco Victoria Hospital, sustained severe Thursday merning, were approaching car project, the speaker explained injuries when knocked down by a the mainland today aboard the transtimber limits on the Athabasca motor car belonging to Maker's port Thomas. The Thomas was or-River, according to Commissioner H. Livery on Dundas street, near Water-dered today by Secretary Weeks to one-man cars designed by the hydroproceed to Los Angeles instead of

Sir Adam Beck Declares Hydro Willing, However, To Handle Road.

Addresses Delegation of Civic Officials At Luncheon in Windsor.

BY STAFF REPORTER.

WINDSOR, Oct. 15 .-- While the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is not seeking the control of the London Street Railway, there is the people of the Forest City voice been charged as unfaithful in his wish in this respect, according to Sir Adam Beck of London, chairman of that organization, who directed an Toronto, have placed hundreds of inspection here Saturday of the Bor- men under suspicion. der City transportation facilities.

It would then become an obligation for the commission, Sir Adam asserted, adding that while they were not seeking particularly for the management of further street railway lines, such an undertaking in London would be timely anl justi-

Sir Adam reasons, however, that the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission could assume the additional responsibility for the city's road, and explains, incidentally, that if the people are not entirely satisfied with the present of future personnel of that body, they can always replace all or any of them with other epresentatives of their own choice.

The chairman of the commission was the chief speaker at a luncheon here Saturday, when a delegation of London aldermen and civic officials were the guests of Mayor W. H. Wilson and the Windsor Council, following the general inspection of the local lines, more particularly the trackless trolleys and one-man cars. Reviews Development.

Reviewing the hydro development in Ontario Sir Adam pointed to the reat success that had been attained and predicted that the day would railway services would occupy a simi-

While the hydro interests have been the past he asserted, the results as railway system in their district for they can be seen today, show that their opponents were in the wrong. Welcoming criticism of any description, the speaker said that he entertained no idea of what report Matter Turned Over To the might be returned by the commission of inquiry that will investigate the charges in connection with the Chippawa canal undertaking. There might be some criticism involving certain technical points, he said, but ad-

offered, Sir Adam related, by two Friday evening and asked for the of the most prominent engineers in

Touching upon the street railway school. Mayor J. B. Little presided. situation in the Border Cities, he

Will Cost \$3,000,000.

Pointing out the high cost of re habilitation of the road, he referred provided. During the war consider- to the negotiations which first ensued. The sum of \$2,200,000 had been sion, James S. Crawford, following a inspectors are demanding that accom- asked, and while this was considered to be in excess of what the road was worth to the people, there was The board, in fact, was so notified no alternative but to take it or leave on the last visit of the inspector in it. When all improvements yet under contemplation have been accom-

close to \$3,000,000, he said. Giving good service induces good patronage, he declared, adding that street railway service has never been what it should be in the smaller com munities. The contracts with the companies have never been such, he declared, as to allow companies "who had bled the people during the pros perous times" to maintain the service during adverse times as the

present. Legislation has made a scrap of are able to get a contract for \$34,525 paper of the agreement between the from the contractor on the cost plus citizens of London and the London Street Railway, when authority was given for the 5-cent fare, he conis deemed most advisable to pro-tinued, expressing the opinion that the letter of the chairman addressed cede to build, rather than to go on the company was not in the best Defending the one-man street cars

He held out no promise that the Sir Adam explained that they had has been advanced, he said, because the one-man car tends to lessen employment. "But you can't have your cake and eat it." he said. "Conditions demand economy of operation, and the one-man car meets this obligation."

> Reverting again to the Windsor situation, the speaker stated that the scheme, six tickets for 25 cents, had been tried but dispensed with. It was later found that the 5-cent fare

compared favorably with Detroit, Toronto and similar communities. The border cities' system, under the direction of the Hydro-Electric Commission, is meeting all operating costs, but not yet able to set aside sufficient to defray replacements, he declared, explaining that as yet, how ever, it had not been deemed imperative to go to the people for further

money. Pointing out that since time immemorial the railroads had been regarded as being for the general good of the community, he contended that when a company was giving service at cost it should have the advantage of the transient passenger. He out lined a scheme whereby the drop fare would be 6 cents, to meet the transient, while tickets could be sold 20 for a dollar for the advantage of the consistent patron, as the working men and girls, for instance. The latter cannot afford to pay 15 and 20 cents

a certain hardship. Upholds One-Man Cars. Touching briefly on the one-man that cars operated in Peterboro had not measured up to expectation as the

mmission maintained in Windsor. Discussing the general situation rrowing power of the municipalities was nearly as substantial as the and should be given a fair chance.

comment upon the character of the London Street Railway Company. Toronto and Windsor companies were scrap heaps, he declared, adding that he need not explain to the visitors from London just what condition their road is in. "Nothing bankrupt could

he worse," he said.

There has been considerable critism, Sir Adam explained, because such a large number of public properties were being allotted to the hydro commission for maintenance. To-ronto, he said, had handed over seving was said until but a \$1,000,000 worth of radial was turned over.

Scores Criticism.

hydro departments in all the hydrono alternative in the matter should consuming municipalities has ever duty to the citizens, he said, "yet those people on University avenue, fear criticism, however."

Under the hydro acts. Sir Adam also pointed out, commissions operat municipally-owned railroads would be enabled to place to the credit of the citizens any surplus that would be derived.

He set down the principle that the companies should be subjected to the nt for the track foundation while the ratepayers as a whole should be responsible for the sur-

The London councillors annear to be about evenly divided in opinion as cars and the trackless trolleys as in use here and suggested also for the Forest City.

Ample opportunity was allowed the visitors to pay particular attention to this type of transportation, and while all seemed agreed that they were meeting with every success, it is just a question among them whether i would be good judgment to inaugur ate the same in London

Favor Trackless Trolley. Both serve a purpose they reason and as far as the trackless trolleys are concerned it is even considered that they would be ideal for a section of the city as West London, for instance. The trackless trolley, experts declare, come when municipal-owned street are the best means of solving transportation problems for districts, as Knollwood Park or Chelsea Green, for instance, that will hardly witness termed autocratic and domineering in the extension of the present street

> many years to come. The London aldermen were visibly impressed with the situation here and were fervent in their opinion that vast improvements had been noted throughout the railway service since operation and maintenance of the same had been undertaken by the Hydro-Electric Commission.

Every credit is due the authorities chiefly responsible for the great hered to the belief that they would change for the betterment that is in The only criticism that had been evidence, they say, incidentally prompting them to consider seriously the suggestion that the people of ouncil to issue debentures to raise America had been that the canal London would witness a similar achievement should they ever contemplate such action

Want Exchange made school. Mayor J. B. Little presided.

The chairman of the board, R. L. Gosnell, in an address pointed out to the council the situation. There has the council the situation. There has the council the situation. There has the council the situation in the Bolder Class, and pointed to the wonderful development in that community and held that the gradely assumed that the councillors of London, or a majority of them the street railway facilities, had not the street railway facilities, had not the street railway facilities. and control of their street railway facilities should be taken from the

hands of private interests. The visitors included: Sir Adam Beck; F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-electric commission: Ald H. J. Childs: Ald. Dr. L. Douglass Ald. Dr. O. I. Cunningham: Ald. John Ashton; Ald. Fred G. Watkinson; Ald. Dr. J. T. Bean; Ald. H. B. Ashplant: Ex-Alderman Frank Harley; H. A. Brazier, city engineer; A. E. H. Bunnell, electrical expert gaged in an appraisal of the London road, while Stratford was represented by Aidermen H. A. Howey and D. A. little tongue is coated, or if your child McLachlan.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF BOARD'S AWARD

George Hodge States C. P. R. Did Not Receive Previous Report.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- A press tation fig syrup .- Advt. dispatch from Calgary, crediting to the secretary of the Federated Shop Trades there with a statement to the effect that the Canadian Pacific and certain other railways had knowledge of the conciliation board's award some days before it was filed with the department of labor, and in consequence thereof had paid the reduced rates of wages as set by the conciliation board, prior to the announcement of the award by the department of labor, was today brought to the attention of George Hodge, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, who conducted the case for the rallways before the board of conciliation and investigation.

Mr. Hodge denied most emphatical ly the correctness of the statement He said further that as far as the Canadian Pacific Railway was concerned, it had no knowledge of the report until it was received at the company's offices on Sept. 4, and that instructions to restore rates of pay which had previously been put into effect as from July 16, were issued under date of Sept. 15, making the reduced rates effective as from Aug. 16.

URGES EQUALITY FOR ORIENTAL RESIDENTS

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- Oriental problems was the subject of an adintendent of the Oriental missions in British Columbia, in Dundas Street Methodist Church today.

In the course of an interesting talk he made an appeal for equality of treatment for the Chinese Japanese immigrants of Canada. The Orientals, he said, had the same blood, the same minds and the same aspirations as the white people, and made splendid citizens of Canada





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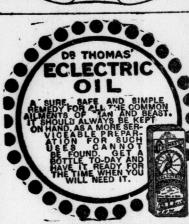
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