## BRITAIN SENDS TROOPS TO CHECK TRIBESMEN ON THE NON-CO-EDS

Reports Declare British Taking Action in Syrian War-Rebellion Against French Is Spreading, With Soldiers Unable To Cope With Rebellious Native Bands.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 1".—British troops, according to a Jerualem despatch to the Transfer of the Press Despatch.

Apparently the insurgents everywhere, except in the towns, are gaining ground and the French forces seem still insufficient to cope with the Druses and other hostile tribes the Daily Express, have been ordered to check the invasion of the rehave been rushed to Metuallah, a Jewish colony on the Palestine Syria frontier, and the whole area is declared to be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation that several persons should be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation that several persons should be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation. bellious Druse tribesmen on the east- in the rural districts. declared to be a military zone, virtually under martial law.

British aeroplanes, the despatch

says, are reconnoitering on the French side of the boundary, where he French have virtually abandoned REBELLION SPREADS.

Associated Press Despatch. Beirut, Syria, Nov. 17.—A definite be developing from the hitherto sporadic outbreaks against the French. The Druse leaders accuse the French authorities of trying to foment a religious war.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 17.—The latest rethat if the situation is not growing whom the French had given arms.

#### FRENCH TO DRIVE SURVEYS EMPIRE FOR NORTH POLE FROM AEROPLANE

plane and Sleds Into

Polar Regions.

Associated Press Despatch.

plans provide, the members of the expedition will take off by air for

Gasoline supplies have

These will be stored at Nome and

sent to Point Barrow around the first

of July, when the planes are expect-

aviators hope to reach New

IS PLAN SUGGESTED

Action Will Not Be Taken

Unless City Requires Land

Near Bridge.

while it may prove possible to make use of the abutments of the old street railway bridge at Ridout street in constructing the city's new traffic

omplete the job.

spend

bridge

It will be entirely a city of London

decides to use it, will do so under agreement with the city.

The council turned down a proposal

KEEP EYE ON COMMUNISTS.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Activities of Communists in Western Canada are

being closely watched from Ottawa

The Communist publications in Win-nipeg, referred to in a Winnipeg

ridge, and the street railway,

British Aviator Completes First Will Send Expedition by Aero-Lapse-Will Make Many Flying Tests.

MAPS AIR COURSES

Associated Press Despatch.

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 17.—Alan
Cobham, the British aviator, who on a flight from Croydon, England, Cape Town, South Africa, and who rrived here yesterday afternoon, left or Lyons at 8 o'clock this morning.

WILL MAP EMPIRE.

By JOHN GUNTHER.

Was announced today,
The expedition will leave Dunkirk, France, about the end of April, establish a base at Spitzbergen, in the Norwegian archipelago, and then strike off for the pole, carrying seaplanes on specially devised autosledges capable of travelling on either water or ice. J. Cobham, the British aviator, who is on a flight from Croydon, England, to Cape Town, South Africa, and who arrived here yesterday afternoon, left for Lyons at 8 o'clock this morning.

By JOHN GUNTHER. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News.

London, Nov. 16.-Alan Cobham, England's most famous aviators, took New York. off from Croyden at 11:30 o'clock this morning on the first lap of his transits success upon the amphibious autosledges, which are the recent invention of Otto Syerday for continental flight to survey the Brit-tion of Otto Sverdrup, former cap-tion of Otto Sverdrup, former cap-tain of the polar ship Fram. They cobham's destination on this trip are said to be capable of carrying six

is Cape Town, via Egypt and Central Africa. The purpose of the trip is three-fold—first, to survey the air channels, atmospheric conditions and weather dangers for aviation in tropical Africa; second, to demonstrate the hard service capabilities of British-made, British-engined and British-piloted aircraft, and third, to make an effort to link up various scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into regular passengers and make an effort to link up various scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into regular passenger and mail services.

Cobbs of the British empire and the remainder of the men exploring the polar regions with the auto sledges.

Naval Commander Scales, chief of the expedition. Live the strength of the expedition. Cobham's machine is the same one in which last spring he made an extraordinary 17,000-mile flight to India and back, which he completed with-out a single accident, forced descent or engine mishap. e plane is equipped with a been purchased to care for the jour-ney from Point Barrow southward.

tropical camping equipment, rifles and movie camera. Cobham expects to reach Cape Town within eight days, return by the west coast and reach England again in a fortnight.

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF ALL DRIVERS URGED schedule calls for York about Aug. 1. USE OLD ABUTMENTS,

Magistrate Advises Move As a Step Toward Lessening Fatalities.

"Everyone who drives an automobile should undergo an examination for a license to do so," said Magistrate Graydon this morning. This is advocated as the first step toward cutting down the great number of motor fatalities, which he believes a disgrace to Canada and the United

States.

In Magistrate Graydon's mind the examination should include not only a mere test of one's knowledge of a mere test of one's knowledge of a mere test of one's knowledge of the land upon which they stand.

This reject which is new traffic bridge at that point such action will not be taken unless the city first acquires ownership of the piers and the land upon which they stand. how to start and stop a car, but also a physical examination by some competent physician.

It is suggested that such an examination would take in not only sight and hearing, but would make sure and hearing, but would make sure the suggested that such an examination with the proposed Ridout street bridge, for the erection of which citizens are asked to vote \$75,-

and hearing, but would make sure that the nervous temperament of a person did not make him unsafe to be trusted with such a dangerous piece of machinery as an automobile may prove to be. Persons subject to fits any kindred alignents would also

#### POSTOFFICE WILL ADD 51 MEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas mail has not started to come yet, said Postmaster Duncan this morning, adding that of course there was the usual pre-Christmas rush of advertising literature through the mails. The only unusual activity as yet is in the money order department, an abnormal number of mail money orders for Great Britain peing issued, he stated. To facilitate the handling of Christ-

To facilitate the handling of Christmas mail matter, 51 extra men will be added to the staff of the local office the week in which Christmas occurs. Forty-two of these will assecure a correct in their deoccurs. Forty-two of these will assist the regular carriers in their deliveries, four will be required for transfer work at the C. N. R. depot, and the other five will assist inside

the local office. Preference for these jobs will be given to persons already having passed their civil service examinations, and who have been placed on

the civil service list.

No men will be added to the railway mail division, it having been
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by such journals.

The Communist public in a Winnipeg
I. Neal, 55, Supermove Company for newspaper Saturday, are being
scrutinized and action will no doubt
be taken where the law is traversed
by such journals.

# MANY PRAISE BAN

Criticism of Ruling Against Outsiders at University Is Rapped.

UREN IS MISQUOTED

Roused up to a pitch of resentment seldom found in the student body, members of the students' legislative An unofficial report that Field Mar- assembly as well as the majority of ed the British troops to take a hand in the checking of the rebellious Druse tribesmen on the eastern side of the River Jordan, has not been ruling that undergraduates must take only co-eds to the freshmen's reception and Christmas Lit dances

confirmed.

The Daily Express says the The Daily Express says the Christians are fleeing from the village of Jedeideh, which the Druses raided last Saturday, killing 200 persons, and that many refugees have arrived in the Jewish colony at Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian frontier imploring British protection. Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian frontier, imploring British protection.

The United States torpedoboat destroyer Lamson is taking the United States consul at Beirut to investigate the situation at Sidon. The Druses are reported to be within twenty-five with of Sidon which is noted in of student government in their frs important restrictive measure migh prove a severe blow to that body rench. The Druse leaders accuse to French authorities of trying to iment a religious war.

INSURGENTS GAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.
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"The statement,55 Mr. Uren exwith which I was credited plained, "with which I was officertly on Monday implied very directly that I was opposed to the legislature's ruling. This statement is ture's ruling. This statement is erroneous and was made by me while in a jocular mood when I stated that a collegian who was engaged to an outsider would be out of luck in these two parties.

"It should not be necessary to

say that there is nothing personal in my attitude as I have never taken an outside girl to either the fresh-Paris, Nov. 17.—The French navy department plans an expedition to the North Pole next spring and a subsection acroplane flight force. Now North he greatly regretted that it had not been received favorably by all stu-dents, but pointed out that the everincreasing attendance had made necessary.

Attendance Limited.

"On Oct. 26," he stated "the students gave a reception in honor of the freshmen year. No charge was made at this party, and becaus the increased number in the fresh year the attendance had to be lin Upon the arrival at the pole, the provide, the members of the to students of the university college of arts. Neverthless certain persons, without any connection with the uni-The expedition counts heavily for versity, attended, and several men students brought outside girls to—a free party, let me repeat, given in of the freehman year.' "As a result of this," continued the prefect, "a special meeting of the ascontinued the

sembly was called, at which it was unanimously decided that the attendance of outsiders at the Christmas Lit. and "Fresh" reception be prohibited, and that uninvited guests be sent letters of censure. The situation is such that inviting even our own medical students to functions at the college of arts would overcrowd the auditorium, and it is natural that the student body should resent the intrusion of strangers.

"As to the author of the wildly exaggerated story given prominence on agreement of the student body should resent the intrusion of strangers. "As to the author of the wildly exaggerated story given prominence on Monday," concluded Mr. Snyder, "I can only hazard a guess that it was written by an ex-student who falls under the ban."

Dr. Navilla, interviewed today, said. less expert; Lieut. De Bayser, meteorologist, and another pilot and two mechanicians to be chosen later, will

not invited and where their presnot invited and where their pres-ence is, they know, an intrusion. Such effrontery would not be toler-ated at a party given by hostesses in their private homes, and the in-dividual attempting to force his presence there would be ostracised. The came idea of propriety should prevail where some university group The aviators hope to reach New York in ten hops, proceeding through Canada by way of the Mackenzie river, Winnipeg and Chicago. The schedule calls for arriving in New prevail where some university group acts as host.

already

to do is create a "college spirit." It may not be democratic to build an exclusive wall around the student body but it seems to be usual for students to be considered a thing apart. They cannot get the full policy of this available of this available. polish of this exclusiveness if en-forced to association with even the social four hundred of the outside world. There is no effort to set up a social standard by this process of exclusion; the object is to build a sentiment of unity among the undergraduates. This is so distinctly desirable that the administration of University College of Arts is heartily in favor of the students' assembly taking such steps within reason as will purge its functions of the undesirables.

#### KU KLUX KLAN LEADER This point was made clear at last GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Associated Press Despatch. Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 16.-David the railway bridge.

The mayor pointed out that the provision of \$5,000 in the event of it barred from driving cars.

STOFFICE WILL ADD

The mayor pointed out that the contained a provision of \$5,000 in the event of it being found impossible to use the old piers, that is, if it proves necessary to build entirely new piers the sum delivered a short speech before he piers, that is, if it proves necessary to build entirely new piers, the sum delivered a short speech before he asked for will still be sufficient to was sentenced, in which he declared: was sentenced, in which he declared: "Time will disclose the cold, white

Mr. Near explained that it may be light of truth, and show this h possible, should the piers prove to be able court and the world that D. C. in good condition, to use them, and Stephenson is not guilty of this or thus effect a considerable saving in any other charge brought against

#### the cost of the bridge, but in that event their ownership by the city would be clearly established before a bridge is placed on them. NEV **NEWARK MAN IS GUILTY** OF KILLING TAXI DRIVER

and the street rainway, it to use it, will do so under the thing the council turned down a proposal and \$400 in advertising the bylaw, whereupon Mayor announced his intention of announced his intention of the council turned his intention of the council turned down a proposal and \$400 in advertising the found by a jury in the case of Harrison W. Noel on trial for the murder place of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi driver, question to take the matter up later that the council to account to the council to account the council turned down a proposal and \$400 in advertising the found by a jury in the case of Harrison W. Noel on trial for the murder place that the motion of Rev. John the foresaw "controversy" on the case of the motion of the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of Harrison W. Noel on trial for the murder question to take the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of the found by a jury in the case of the motion of t The jury was out for two The verdict was rendered spending \$400 personally to acquaint today. the citizens with the need for the hours. without any recommendation for of death.

WILLIAM J. NEAL DIES.

Music From Light Beams



INVENTOR HARNESSES LIGHT ANEW. H. Grindell Mathews, inventor of the co-called death ray, with his latest the Liminaphone, which produces music by beams of light played from a birth

### MAN ARRESTED FOR ROBBERIES HAD DUGOUT UNDER HIS HOUSE

Detectives Discover Cider, Tools and Other Loot in Lair Constructed by Alex. Cameron at His Home.

Fearful lest the police should come | some weeks, but it was known that in the night and arrest him, Alexander Cameron of Byron, who was last week convicted on three serious charges, had for some time past lived in an underground home. This was established yesterday when Detectives Down and Bolton found the dugout under the home of his mother old rugs were spread around. in Byron village. A keg of cider, saws and chisels

and a pair of burglar's slippers were also unearthed. Evidence that Cameron was preparing to escape from the vicinity was seen in the fact that he had filled in the major portion of his home, and had left only sleeping quarters.

In a woodshed near the house a pair of field glasses and some tools stolen from the equipment shed of the Bell Telephone and the hydro systems in Byron village were located. Inquiries at the house disclosed these were used when Cameron slew that Cameron had not slept there for the foxes in the Springbank zoo.

## PRESBYTERY HITS

Continued From Page One. past fifteen years pastor of St. George's Presbyterian church, Pottersburg, to Kintyre Presbyterian church, and set Tuesday, Dec. 8, as the date of induction. Rev. Thomas McConnell, B.A., Dutton, interim-Leach and J. moderator, and A. Braddon, both of Kintyre, spoke in support of the call, while A. Sinclair, G. Cairneross, M. McKenzie and W.

under the ban."

Dr. Neville, interviewed today, said it seemed rather peculiar that people should be so brazen as to force their way into parties to which they are will address the minister, and Rev.

The nome mission board for solved against the danger of the presbyterian church becoming overburded with requests for augmentation. Mr. Best claimed that congregations should be urged to do their will address the minister, and Rev. will address the minister, and Rev. John Galloway, Glencoe, will address the people.

"We would be going to the extreme," declared Mr. Crawford, discussing the report of the commit-tee on remits, "to cut off the heads of the principale and professors of our colleges by denying them mem-bership in our presbytery, and in the One of the things colleges all try general assembly. These men occupy an important position in our church and they have a right to participate in the control of the church's destiny, and besides we need the benefit of their judgment." Have Been Dictators.

"Perhaps that is the very reason that the general assembly has sent this recommendation down to us," repast our professors have dictated so much to the church that she has not been able to say that her soul is her own. None of the college professors in the old land are members of

men have cracked the whip over us for fifteen years," admitted Mr. Crawford, "but it is going too far to wipe them completely off the slate."
"Mr. Crawford is perfectly right,"
affirmed Dr. McNair, "because the church needs the guidance of these men who teach the young, particular-ly as to theological education, and if

debar them from the assembly and from our presbyteries we will deprive ourselves of that guidance which these men alone can give.
"It is true that the church added

"We have nominated these new men as professors." observed Rev. C. G. Graham, Mount Brydges, "because most of our former professors went into union, and I believe we have faith in these men, and that, therefore, we should have them as members of our courts."

largest jail deliveres in the instance of the Pacific coast.

Believed to have been primarily directed at the release of the Nanaimo bank bandits, four of whom are under sentence now, it is thought by officials that the "break" would have resulted in several other "long term" resulted in several other "long term" resulted in several other "long term". ers of our courts.'

Discussion Ends.

mond Pierce, negro taxi driver.

The jury was out for two
The verdict was rendered
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th. ment the salary up to the minimum. Supporting the request were J. Turn-bull and R. K. Higman, Delaware, and

or Wininnipeg J. Neal, 53, superintendent of the
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Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines. Nov. 16.—William
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he was staying in the vicinity. Children in the neighborhood, when questioned, said they had seen Cam-eron crawl under the veranda, and police decided to do likewise. Cameron had made an entrance about two feet square and six feet long. It was in this he had planned

digging further in the detec tives found the larger quarters he had made for himself, but which he had partially filled in. Here they had partially filled in. Here they unearthed the keg of cider, stolen

from a nearby farmer, the tools and the burglar's slippers. The latter were made of canvas of substantial enough construction to permit the wearer to divest himself of shoes altogether, stances made it expedient. could also be adjusted over the shoes. Blood stains on them would indicate

nd we can't go back on that prom-"There are other men in this pres

bytery not getting the minimum salary," said Rev. M. F. Cree. Hamilton road church, London, "and I would move that the home mission board e asked for only \$400 augmentation. Would Increase Several.

"Well, they ought to be getting the minimum," stated Mr. Graham, "and I am prepared to move that the home mission board be asked to augment all ministers' salaries in the London presbytery not now up to the minimum. "I might point out that this is

first claim up to the present," said Mr. MacKay, "that this presbytery has made upon the home missic board. The funds of the Presbyterian church are in a healthy condition and other presbyteries have been receiving their share from church When the question of augmenta-

tion in connection with the Kintyre call came up. J. H. Best, Fingal, warned against the danger of the level best to bring their ministers salaries up to the minimum as soon s possible and thus relieve the strain upon the funds of the church. Arrangements were made to induct Mr. Waddell at St. Andrew's church, Delaware, pending the com mission's approval, on Thursday, Nov 26, with Mr. MacKay presiding; Rev Gilmour, Elmwood hurch, London, to preach; Rev. D. C. Souls, Alma church, St. Thomas, to address the minister, and Rev. Graham, Mount Brydges, to address the people.

bytery funds.

The translation of Rev. Peter Jamieson, B.A. Port Stanley, to Long Branch Presbyterian church. Toronto presbytery, was finally approved, with the adoption of a resolution expressing the presbytery's appreciation of his services as a preacher, pastor and administrator while a member of the court.

follow out the terms of the lease as regards the sowing of ten acres in fall wheat and the seeding of 16 acres to clover and timothy.

Bruce couterclaims for \$300, declaring that the plaintiff seized his cattle and sold them. He denies that he contracted to sow any wheat or clover, but declares that he did do a certain amount of seeding W. H.

#### **GUARDS UNEARTH PLANS** FOR LARGE JAIL DELIVERY to May 8, 1925. Default judgment for \$344 and \$28 Default judgment for \$344 and \$28 Canadian Press Despatch

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 16.— With the discovery on the grounds utterly wrong to do so. But after calling these men to our professorial chairs we cannot in fairness deprive them of the right to sit in our church courts."

"We have nominated these new courts are the courts are the

isoners gaining their freedom. Interception by one of the guards this point, of a note to a prisoner gave the first of Rev. John clue to the plan, and after a search clue to the plan, and after a search the cache was discovered.

Glasgow, Nov. 15.—Athenia, Mont-Liverpool, Nov. 15.—Adriatic, New York; Celtic, New York. Antwerp, Nov. 14.—Melita, Mont-

Avonmouth, Nov. 15.—Concordia, Montreal, Nov. 16.—Letitia, Glas-

## MEDICAL HEALTH FORMS RECEIVED

Dr. Downham Now Preparing Report For Year Ending October 31.

the forms on which he is asked to of the department of agriculture which closed Oct. 31. For the next feeder cattle are being brought few days the doctor will be have on in ranging in price from 5%c few days the doctor will be busy on in, ranging in price from 5%c little else, but as the new form calls to 6½c per pound. The London disfor a quantity and variety of information never before asked for, and marketing organization, whereby all mation never before asked for, and as the necessary facts must be collected from varied sources and carefully checked as to their accuracy, the task is not exactly a light one.

The new forms call first of all for the vital statistics for the city over the period of the year. Pr and death rates for 1924 are given for purposes of comparison. The medical health officer is next asked to report the activities of his community in regard to communicable diseases, water supply, milk supsanitary inspection of schools

risances, etc.
Particulars of expenditures for pube health purposes is next called for, and a report is asked on the progress of health instruction for mothers, infant and pre-school age health super-vision and health supervision of the school-age child. Results of the school-age child. Results of the clinic service for adults are also ask ed for, together with any recommend ations of a general character the character the Dr. Downham states that all activities on which a report is asked have been under way in London for some time, and it will be merely task of collecting and compiling the desired information. The report, when finished, will be a valuable summary of the work of his depart-

## LORRIES TAKE OFFICERS TO SCENE OF BATTLE

Out-of-Town Students of Tactics Take Field in Mimic War.

Army trucks carried officers of Western Ontario regiments to the scene of battle at Cobble Hill early this morning. There were some 35 men who went out to the imaginary battlefield to study detail, determine the tactics of attack best suited to that portion of the enemy's line, to overcome ob-stacles in the form of streams, ex-

posed portions of the land over which they were to advance, and the imagined enemy's positions. The most important topic under position of the district, as to its salient points, its value for cover services.

Presbyterian church with special will deliver the address of the evening on "La Bibre Belgique," in which discussion was the topographical dis-position of the district, as to its and protection under fire, and convenience for rapid moving of

The officers spent the morning going over the ground and putting themselves in the position of the us if such a thing did happen and an enemy were in the vicinity of Many worthy men of Preshyt Thorndale.

Last night Col. George Little en-tertained the officers from out of town at dinner at the London Hunt

# FARMER ASKS \$500

Case Against John Bruce of North Dorchester Is Set Down For Court.

A farmers' jury will be called on to settle a farm dispute at the De-cember sittings of the county court before Judge Macbeth, Dec. 4, when James H. Chute, retired farmer, Ingersoll, will ask he court for \$500 damages over a rental deal for his 100-acre farm to John Bruce, North Rev. N. Stevenson. Appin, convener of the foreign missions committee. The members of which are to be the conveners of the other presbytery of \$425. When the lease of the four thousand students of the four thousand st

court.

Rev. Thomas McConnell, B.A., Dutton: Rev. J. M. Laird, M.A., B.D., Knox church, St. Thomas: J. H. Best, Fingal, and G. Cairneross. Potters. Knox church, St. Thomas: J. H. Best. Fingal, and G. Cairneross, Pottersburg, were added as members of the home missions committee.

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and Meredith & Co. for defendenat. A non-jury action also set down for trial today was that of Austin Warden against David Witherpsoon and the London Bridge Works. The plaintiff claims that there is \$377 due him for work on the Mel ville due him for work on the Mel ville and Pinery bridges from Nov. 3, 1924,

osts was obtained against Witherpoon on Oct. 1.

The Bridge Works in defence state they are not liable for the debt, but state they have filed \$107.50 with the

Menzies & Cluff for plaintiff, and Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for defendant bridge company. CANDIDATES PREPARING.

#### Montreal, Nov. 16 .- In the provin

cial ridings, where four by-elections are to be held this month, candidates will be in the field for both parties this week. Nominations are on the 23rd and elections the 30th. The Liberals are holding the Jacques Cartier convention at Lachine this STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Nov. 16.—Baltic, Liverpool; Franconia, Liverpool; Minnetonka, London.

Cartier convention at Lachine this evening. Among those mentioned as standard-bearer is J. A. Marchand. The other seats open are Berthier, Argentevil and Verchier-Champlain.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Canadian Press Destatch.
Kingston, Nov. 16.—J. F. Leatherland, treasurer of Kingston townshif for 25 years, and F. W. Smith, collector for the township, were arrow. lector for the township, were arrest ed today on charges arising out of the report made by provincial audi tors who recently mare an audit of the books of the township.

## Prices Are Satisfactory At Stock Sales In County

Harvesting of Middlesex Root Crops Has Progressed Slowly, With Considerable Quantities of Mangels, Turnips, Sugar Beets and Potatoes Still To Be Lifted.

from the provincial board of health isfactory prices, according to reports submit his annual report for the year and quite a few carloads of

milk supplied to the city will be sold price during the last month or so has through one organization. The The new forms call first of all for for farm operations during the last month, but particularly so during the last week. Sugar beets are being ib. A couple of cars of good expor pulled and thrown in small piles, and steers were sold from Chatham at 8c will be left there until the ground treezes. Turnips that are being brought in have much earth adhering to them. Digging potatoes has been to the for all live stock.

> erable quantities of mangers, turning and potatoes have not sugar beets and potatoes have not been lifted. The work has been disagreeable and earth has adhered to roots, which created unfavorable storage conditions. Because of frost injuries, some mangels have been been condition of the exceptionally wet condition of the land. injuries, some mangels have plowed down in Peel county, and reports from several sections indicate that roots are not keeping well. R. Atkin, representative in Hastings county, reports that some buck-wheat and seed crops are still in the wheat and seed crops are still in the fields in his district. A Durham county farmer last week hauled in clover which had been cut for two months. During the fine days of the past week, excellent progress was made in plowing where the soil was not too wet. This work is fairly well advanced in central and western Ontario, excepting sections where large areas of roots are grown, the

Live stock at auction sales in Mid- terfered more with plowing, and the Dr. Downham, medical officer of diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing to representatives in some counties report that only about half of the usual

area has been turned over.

Cheese Factories Busy.

A. W. Sirett, Kingston, Frontenac ply of cheese for the season. The price is around 23 1/2c per pound for colored Since the cool weather there is more farm dairy butter being put on the market. No doubt the advance in market. R. E. White, Chatham, Kent coun-

ty: The majority of farmers have their feeding steers. The price paid this year runs from 5½c to 6½c per lb. A couple of cars of good export to the farmer have around 12c. There is a good demand a slow, wet and dirty job.

Root Harvest Slow.

The harvesting of root crops has progressed very slowly, and considerable quantities of mangels, turnips, sugar beets and potatoes have not been littled.

for all live stock. The harvesting of beets has been very slow this week. With the continued wet weather it is impossible to get beets out of the fields. Many of the fields are covered with water. The week weather it is impossible to get beets out of the fields. are covered with water. The wet weather has not resulted in any ser-ious affect on the fall wheat. Gen-

Cows at Good Figure.
W. S. Van Every, St. Cath Lincoln county: Fresh milk cows are being readily picked up, both at auc-Ontario, excepting sections where large areas of roots are grown, the harvesting of which employed all available help. In the eastern counties, wet weather appears to have in-

#### GODERICH CHURCH HAS ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE ANNIVERSARY SERVICE TO OPEN NEW SEASON

Presbyterian Congregation Founded On Lakeshore.

Special to The Advertiser. ed the eighty-fifth anniversary of Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at the Presbyterianism in Goderich, and Clarence street.

Dr. Charles E. Saunders of Ottawa

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In 1830, the first Presbyterian congregation of the neighborhood was wor work despite all the efforts formed, and in 1833 the first Knox the German secret service departchurch was built, which was replaced ment. by the present building in 1861. In alliance will be present to hear Many worthy men of Presbyterian-

Many worthy men of Fresoyterian-ism have filled this pulpit. Rev. A. McKenzie was the first minister, followed by Rev. Charles Fletcher, Rev. J. A. Divine, Rev. John Fraser, Rev. Turnbull, Rev. James Anderson, erine Cronyn. the present G. E. Ross, and minister, Rev. R. C. McDermid. The Sunday services were con-ducted by Rev. Beverley Ketchen, two one-act comedies on the even-

soloist. organist, directed the musical ser-COMPEL MILITARY TRAINING

DESPITE STUDENTS' ACTION Associated Press Despatch. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16.—Facing an nnouncement by the Curators of the University of Missouri that pulsory military training will be con-tinued in that institution despite any attitude of the student body, the student council self-governing body

Rev. M. F. Cree, B.A., and Chas. Pire, Hamilton road church, London, were appointed as auditors for presbytery funds.

Bruce in March, 1923, for one year have voted for and against computer alleges make terminated, plaintiff alleges make students are required to take follow out the terms of the lease as follows. to the Curators the students'

sentiment. Bombarded with letters and telegrams denouncing the election as a victory for a few pacifists and communists, the Curators met last week and issued the unexpected defi to the students.

Both leaders and most of their assistants deny they have any connection with any communist organ ization. Both express belief summary refusal of the Curators t heed the result of a student vote will tend to give them many recruits in their campaign and that eventually they will win. Military training, they say, has been made optional in recent years in several state schools.

#### LISTOWEL CHURCH HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Special to The Advertiser Listowel, Nov. 16, - Anniversar; services were held on Sunday in the Baptist church, when Rev. John A. Johnston of Toronto was the preacher. His subjects were: "A Prophet's School in a Potter's Shack" and "The Greatest Question Ever Settled." Special music was rendered by the choir, consisting of anthems, a male quartet by Rev. H. W. Jackson, H. F. Brian Jackson, L.

. Fleming and Albert Baker, and olo by H. F. B. Jackson. SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR. Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, Nov. 16.—Ladies of Mel-

ville Presbyterian church realized 5619 from their bazaar, held in the russels town hall, which was eautifully decorated for the ocbeautifully decorated for the oc-casion. Groceries, farm products, plain and fancy sewing booths were well patronized by the guests, and very article on sale was soon dis-posed of. Lunch was served by the adies during the afternoon

Eighty-Five Years Ago First First Meeting Will Be Held on Wednesday-Will Present

> The first general meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held on

Plays.

little newspaper which continues it

It is hoped that all members of the Saunders, and to discuss the plans for the ensuing year. officers has already been held and the members of the new cabinet are: President, M. Colieres; vice-presidents, Dr. Seaborn; Mrs. V. Hodson Rev. Dr. Ure, Rev. James Severight, Miss Amelia Harris and Miss Kath-

The executive have made arrange ments for the presentation, with the B.A., of McNab street church, Hamilton. Mrs. A. J. MacKay was soprano soloist. Macdonald Gibbs, there will be a series of there will be a series of addresse under the auspices of the Alliance while in February the Alliance and the Cercle will produce a series plays in French for the people London. In addition to this t various groups of the clubs will fortnightly meetings, of general inerest to the members.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Canadian Press Destrates. Catharines, Nov. 16.—Murdock McDonald, of Merritton, employed on the Welland ship canal, was struck by a passenger train on the Canadian National Railway this morning while walking along alls and is expected to recover.



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