FLAPPERS AND FLIVVERS MEET JUNGLE EXPLORER

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

atter are known as "Turks," politely

n euphenism.
But there is no crime in these

places. I suppose they are too in-accessible for criminals. Considering

the ubiquity of the mulatto, of Indian

red dust penetrated everywhere-windows had to be shut down-an

the resulting heat brought perspira tion and consolidated the dust. reached the Paraguay on the sev

Hailed to Police Station

the Paraguay on the seventh

VISITS COLBORNE ST.

Sunday Morning

Service.

borne street men are to pay a return visit to their South London brethren

YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED

IN BRANTFORD AUTO CRASH

Brantford, May 18 .- When an auto-

failed to take the curve at the corner of Church and West Mill streets to-night and hit the curb, smashing the

had his face badly cut and his side seriously injured. Four others in the

car escaped with minor injuries.

obile in which he was driving

Bert Shaw, a Holmedale youth

autiful Alice Terry, who will b

in the near future.

Two

who is to succeed Austen Chamber-lain as British foreign secretary, ac-

Strange Adventures Strew Path of Col. Fawcett Party in Brazil.

STRONG LIQUORS

Traveler Rides in President's Coach - Finds Streets Covered With Nuggets.

By COL. P. H. FAWCETT, F.R.G.S. Special to The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Rio de Janeiro, May 19 (by mail from Cuyaba, Matto Grosso)-There is an intriguing fascination about etting to the top of a mountain, to the poles or to the focus of any georaphical complex.

Cuyaba, the capital of the state of xact center of the continent as one Matto Grosso, is about as nearly the exast center of the continent as one can reasonably expect any place to be. It attained the dignity of a capital only in 1825 after a meteoric career as an alluvial goldfield. One could pick up small nuggets of gold in the streets today, with patience, if one wanted to, but even the children cannot be bothered to do it. Villa Bella on the Guapore was the original capital, but it succumbed to the hostility of the Indians and an incorrigible lack of sanitation.

But Cuyaba advances toward civi-

But Cuyaba advances toward ization surely and with dignified reit. It owns 30 Ford cars and flapper has bobbed hair. The luxurious traveller can reach Cuyaba by water from Buenos Aires—and miss a good deal.

Being in the good graces of the

federal government, we travelled from Rio in princely fashion. Pay-ing nothing, we thereby extracted vastly more attention and good service than if we had contributed to the revenues of the railways. From Rio to Sao Paulo we slept. It was lark anyway and atrociously hot be-

We awoke in Sao Paulo, at a station a couple of miles from anywhere, which for a big city is peculiar. Apwhich for a big city is peculiar. Apparently it was a short-sighted economy of the railway, for the line extended to the heart of the city. However, a Ford taxi did the rest. However, a Ford taxi did the rest. Sao Paulo is one of those places which has plunged mechanically upon the "filiver." They seem as thick as flies in Egypt.

Hospitality is Strong.

What a city! A commercial metropolis growing by leaps and bounds—already with three-quarters of a million population. They talk of a 50-mile radius in time. Sao Paulo was once a great Indian cauhe. It was well chosen. But the man who settles there for a living is about as helpless as a cask in the maelas helpless as a cask in the mael-strom. We hated it. We hated the noise—and the struggle. Any sort of fortune—and there is an abunace of wealth—seems dearly paid . In spite of the hospitality we

were glad to get away.
Sao Paulo is not "dry"—I don't
think it stands any likelihood of so
becoming. Not only are the liquors becoming. Not only are the inquors strong, but I have suspicions even of the soup.

of the soup.

A distinguished company saw us off by the Paulista railway to Bauru. Officials, hat in hand, were fidgety to know if everything was all right. We occupied the president's own

Pullman and paid nothing.

And in this lordly way we travelled to the Parana. Here the gilt slightly wore off. The bridge has not yet got across. It has been trying to for 16 years and I think probably will in years and I think probably will in the end. But we had to leave our Paulista car and be translated by an incredibly weak tug across the river, with dignity, however, for we decor-ated the bridge of the tug in com-pany with local authorities and a vice-consul or two, who had come from Tres Lagons to meet and escort from Tres Lagoas to meet and escort us to another special car of less magnificence.

All Villages Dismal.

There is no village west of the arana which merits any particular To have seen one is have seen the lot. They ar all a dismal testimonial They are one and to what human beings will put up with ir order to get a livelihood. They seemed to me to be a depressing collection of fifth-rate stores, avid of

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Many Attend Advanced Program Again Last Night At Institute.

One of the finest musical of the season was that given last night at the Institute of Musical Art by the faculty and senior pupils of that institution. The program had been happily arranged so that there was a pleasant variety in the grouping of the numbers. Brilliancy marked the work throughout. The platform, prettily decorated with spring flowers and blossoms, made an effective back-ground for the artists in their at-

and blossoms, hade an elective arground for the artists in their attractive gowns.

The program was as follows: The Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor, played by Delia Peckham, with orchestral accompaniments played on second piano by Miss Dorothy Munroe; I Will Extol Thee, O Lord (Eli), by Mrs. Edgar Leakey; Madeline of the Movies, by Blanche Roberts; Leacock's the Beethoven Adagio Sostenuto, Margaret McAllister; Pas des Cymbales, by Doris Werner and Gladys Roedding; Spirit Flower, by Eva Metcalfe; Reinhold's Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, by Harold Powell: Schubert's The Secret and The Trout, by Eleanor Kerr; Chopin Ballade Opus 23, by Gladys Sharpe; the Grieg Finale from Sonata in F Major (for violin and piano), by Mrs. Zoe Addy-Watson and A. D. Jordan; Johns Introduction and Fugue, by Alberta purchasers, but in whose dim in-teriors, as behind webs, lurked spider-like persons. Generically the troduction and Fugue, by Alberta Tory; Rolling Down to Rio and Shipmates o' Mine, by Louis Dean; Shipmates o' Mine, by Louis Dean; Moszkowski's Tarantelle, by Helen Little; Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore, by Mrs. S. Orth, from Tosca; Kreisler's Caprice Viennois, by Douglas Fetherston; the Chopin Berceuse and Ballade in A Flat, Mabel Stevens; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Dalilla, by Mrs. Edgar Leakey; Aux Italiens (Meredith), by Minnie Dobbyn, with piano accommixtures, of compound mixtures and an unrestrained immigration, there is singularly little crime in Brazil. But life is growing more difficult for the poor, and it may come.

With our progress to the Paraguay our dignity gradually dissolved. The Minnie Dobbyn, with piano accom-paniment—excerpts from Il Trovatore —by Verna Dobbyn; Les Preludes (Liszt), by Jennie Steele and A. D. Jordan; Nora Little and A. D. Jordan acted as accompanists. day and for the first time donned

Hailed to Police Station.

At Porto Esperanca on the Paraguay we were but the common herd struggling venomously for a cabin on the paddleboat which would transfer us to Corumba. But our baggage, if battered, was intact. It suffered more by embarkation in New York than it did landing in and travelling all through Brazil.

Corumba, gay in flags, broke on us next morning. We slunk in with the rest, glad to settle the extortionate charges of boatmen and porters, as soon as a ferociously important little man, the "delegado de policia," would permit us to land. For we had no passports. They were in Rio and a new law demanded them.

Three criminals attended the police station on the following morning. It was occupied when we toed the line at the appointed hour, by a living skeleton, the thinnest lieutenant I The artists appeared in the follow at the appointed hour, by a living skeleton, the thinnest lieutenant I nie Dobbyn, in coral cut velvet: Miss Manaye ever seen and a management of the skeleton and a ske skeleton, the thinnest lieutenant I have ever seen, and a negro dwarf of most revolting aspect. These were the myrmidons of the chief of police.

We rose abjectly when he ultimately arrived. With impressive delay he read our papers and letters.

Stevens, in plnk organdie; Miss Minnie Dobbyn, in coral cut velvet; Miss Nora Little in figured crepe.

MISS Nora Little in figured crepe.

mately arrived. With impressive delay he read our papers and letters of recommendation—and didn't understand a word of them. But his office had been justified, and, balancing on his enormous scabbarded TO SPEAK IN LONDON ing on his enormous scabbarded sword, he clicked his heels and saluted, and we mutually bowed one

saluted, and we mutually bowed one another apart. We were permitted by the grace of the illustrious dele-gado de policia de Corumba, estado de Matto Grosso, to take ship and Miss Mary Lambie Will Address Child Welfare Annual On Friday. proceed to the capital. U. S. and Can-(Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Can-ada, South America, Germany, Aus-tria-Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and

The child welfare association has ada, South America, Golden and tria-Hungary. Czecho-Slovakia and Japan by North American Newspaper Alliance; copyright Great Britain by London Daily News; copyright Australia by Australian Cable Service; tralia by Australian Cable Service; A., King street. Miss Lambie, who compright India, Ceylon and South America by Reuter. All rights rebury, New Zealand, is attached to the served. Publication in whole or in Served. been sent to Canada by the govern ment of New Zealand to gain fur-ther experience along public health lines. She goes to New York this ummer to gain further experienc and will spend next winter in To-ronto taking the university course in public health. When she returns Organizations Join in health, which she hopes to establish

Special interest attached itself to Miss Lambie's visit since she comer from the country which has the low-Sixty members of the Askin street world. And her talk on Friday night, world. And her talk on Friday night, to which the public is invited, will be on child welfare work and methods in New Zealand. The meeting, which opens at 8 o'clock, will be brotherhood visited the Colborne street organization on Sunday mornof special interest to outsiders as well as members of the child welfare President F. B. Kilborne of Askin meeting. President G. E. Clark of Colborne Street was associated with him. Mr. F. G. McAlister's fine address on "The Brotherhood Task" was followed by a bright general dress on "The Brotherhood Task" Col. Wm. Gartsho was followed by a bright general discussion of the topic. The Col-

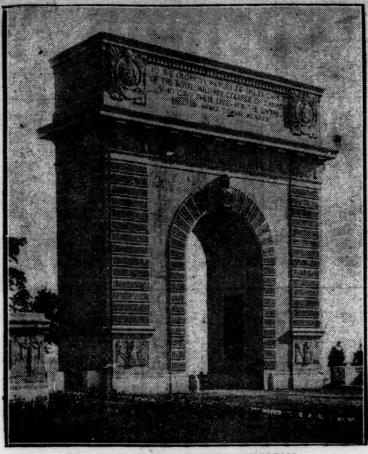
ORATORIO SPRING WILL BE REPEATED BY CHOIR

Miss Merlyn Pococke To Direct Concert at Maitland Street Church.

The "Spring" part of Haydn's magnificent oratorio, "The Seasons," presented so successfully in the city last week, will be repeated on Thursday night of this week at the Maitland street Baptist church. The choir of forty-four voices from the Wortley road Baptist church and ar orchestra of twenty-five pieces will be directed by Miss Merlyn Pococke. Special interest attaches itself to this concert in the fact that before this season the oratorio had not been presented in London for fifty years. presented in London for fifty years. The first presentation was by the London Musical Union fifty years ago, under the direction of St. John Hyttenrauch. Among the players was Roselle Pococke, Miss Pococke's father.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY **EUCHRE AND DANCE** East End Town Hall, TONIGHT.

In Aid of Unemployed.



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE MEMORIAL.

Above is shown the handsome memorial arch recently erected at the Royal Military College, Kingston, in memory of the cadets and former cadets of that institution who gave their lives in the Empire's service, either in the great war or in earlier campaigns.

DOUKHOBOR PUPILS REFUSE TO REPEAT LORD'S PRAYER

Backed by Parents, Children Disregard Instructions of Teachers.

MANY FINES IMPOSED

Canadian Press Despatch. Grand Forks, B.C., May 19 .- Refusing o repeat the Lord's Prayer, as requested by the teacher, but insisting on singing Russian hymns, Doukhobor children attending the Columbia school here are making things interesting. They have also demanded that only reading, writing and arithmetic be taught them. Even spelling is not

Some of their hymns are seemingly ndless, and when the teacher would not agree to their being included in the daily program a formidable group of the mothers invaded the school yester day and urged that Russian hymns b rung daily.

Thirty-five cases against Doukhobors

for not observing the school regulations adjourned from May 5, when a settlenent was begun, have been brough forward and convictions secured. Fines were imposed in all cases. The Doukhobors have given their assurance that they will fill the schools at present available.

RY. BOARD DISMISSES

Judge Admits Discrimination Against City in Crow's Nest Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Chief Commessioner H. A. McKeown. and Hamilton.

"Undoubtedly," he says. "the serious discrimination complained of exists, but it is authorized by the Crow's Nest Pass statute and agree ment. Consequently no relief can b afforded at the hands of this board. The chief commissioner finds that ooth Toronto and Hamilton are estitled to reduced rates, because they points on the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1897 when the agreement was made. Brantford, the judgment states, was not.

ODDFELLOWS ATTEND SERVICE AT CAMLACHIE Special to The Advertiser.

Camlachie, May 18.—The members of the Acorn lodge, I.O.O.F., and visiting brethren from Oak lodge, Forest, and Model lodge, Wyoming, attended divine service in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. Despite disagreeable weather, about 60 of the order were present. Rev. C. W. Morrow, the pastor, delivered a very im-

Condemned Men Remain Cheerful

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 19.—The correspondent of the Daily Express at Sofia, Bulgaria, in a despatch, says he was allowed to visit the Communists recently condemned to death for the cathedral bomb outrage and other subversive acts He declared he found them cheerful, chatting, smoking and playing cards, although expecting execu-

He saw no signs of any of the men having suffered physical tor-ture or any bodily harm.

OFFICIAL HOMESICK

Harry Bennett Tells of Seeing Metagama While Touring With Shriners.

Harry Bennett, city assessment commissioner, while in Montreal with the Mocha Temple band, almost decided on a trip to the old country. While the band was in Montreal the Canadian Pacific liner Metagama BRANTFORD COMPLAINT | Canadian Pacific liner Metagama docked and the band went aboard as guests. According to the city official docked and the band went aboard as Hundreds Turned Away By they had a wonderful time, and the sight of the ship together Scottish burr of the officers and crew almost persuaded them to make the return trip.

It was an eventful inspection for at least one member of the London Ottawa, May 19.—The complaint of band, for the Metagama was his he city of Brantford against freight troopship in 1915. The captain was rate discrimination resulting from the new, so were most of the officers, but restoration of the Crow's Nest rates last July, has been dismissed by the Londoners helped to put London on Londoners helped to put London on the last July are restoration of railway commissioners. the map at the big convention, for they had the only Canadian band, bein giving judgment, admits the ex- sides the Montrealers, in the city. The istence of discrimination against others were all American. The Lon-don band played in the Forum there to an audience of 13,00.

And 4.4 has not in the least minimized don band played in the Forum there to an audience of 13,00.

SPECIAL SERVICES END IN CHURCH AT ATWOOD

Special to The Advertiser Atwood, May 18. - The specia neetings which had been held here in the Methodist church during the past two weeks, conducted by Rev. H. H. Gilbart of Winnipeg, closed Friday night. There was good attend-ances at all the services and splendid addresses given. Mr. Gilbart is now opening his special work in Port Ed-

BRUCEFIELD I. O. O. F. ATTENDS CHURCH SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser Brucefield, May 18 .- On Sunday evening the members of Brucefield I O. O. F. lodge, No. 210, accompanied by a number of visiting brethren from surrounding towns, attended the Presbyterian church, where they were pressive and appropriate sermon on During the services splendid solos "Friendship. Love and Truth." The by Mr. Armour and Mr. Bozetta of Detroit were much appreciated.

I.O.D.E. TO PRESENT FLAGS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL CADETS

Acting on behalf of the board of | Friday, May 22, and will be carried education yesterday afternoon, the in the inspection parade on the executive committee accepted the following Wednesday, when being offer of the local I. O. D. E. chapters reviewed by His Honor Col. Harry to equip the public school cadet corps Cockshutt, lieutenant governor of Ontario.

The executive approved of advanced Since there are 17 corps without a flag at the present time, and since the offer was made by Mrs. Ralph Miller, educational secretary of the L. C. D. E. on behalf of 17 chapters in the city, each chapter will present a flag to one corps.

The flags are to be presented to the several corps on Empire day, portunity to register.

The executive approved of advanced for the department of the interior to provide salaries totalling \$1,537,542 to the purpose along the collegiate units will be open on June 8, 9, 11 and 13, for the purpose of permitting those intending to attend one of the secondary schools an optimize the several corps on Empire day, portunity to register.

DELEGATES WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

Ministers Attending Methodist Conference To Have Charge of Churches Sunday.

Church and Sunday school services in the Methodist churches of the city next Sunday will be in charge of ministerial delegates attending the London Methodist conference, now in session at Centennial church.

The feature services of the day will be held in Centennial church, where, in the morning, the president of the conference will conduct the ordination service. Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Colborne street church, past president of the conference, will deliver the sermon. At the evening service the speaker will be Rev. Charles L. Goodell, D.D., New York, secretary of the commission on evangelism and life service of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, who is conducting the morning devotional half-hour period at the con-ference. The Sunday school service will be taken by Rev. A. M. Stuart.

Other services in the Methodist churches of the city have been ar-ranged as follows:

ranged as follows:
First Methodist Church—11 a.m.,
Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell, New York;
3 p.m., Sunday school, Rev. T. W.
Hazelwood, B.A., Dawn Mills; 7 p.m.,
Rev. E. A. Pearson, B.A., Walkerville,
Dundas Center Methodist Church—
11 a.m. Rev. H.W. Coower, D.D. Park 11 a.m., Rev. H. W. Crews, D.D., Park Street, Chatham; 3 p.m., Sunday school, Rev. J. M. Finlay, Gorrie; 7 p.m., Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.D., Wing-

Wellington Street Church-11 a.m. Rev. J. B. Chapman, Maidstone; 3 p. m., Sunday school, Rev. W. T. Eddy, Port Lambton; 7 p.m., Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., Sarnia.
Colborne Street Church—11 a.m.,
Rev. E. F. Armstrong, B.A.,B.D.; 3

p.m., Sunday school, Rev. E. J. Roul-

H. D. Moyer; 3 p.m., Sunday school, Rev. H. J. Bentley, Charing Cross; 7 p.m., Rev. F. E. Clysdale, Main

George Robinson Memorial Church
—11 a.m., Rev. B. H. Robinson, M.A.,
B.D., Leamington; 3 p.m., Sunday
school, Rev. Alex. J. Smale, Listowel;
7 p.m., Rev. D. W. Williams, B.A. Thedford. Ridout Street Church-11 a.m. Rev

Hensall; 7 p.m., Rev. Duncan Mc-Tavish, Crediton.

Grace Church—11 a.m.. Rev. A Russell Stone, B.A., Victoria college, Toronto; 3 p.m., Sunday school, Rev. R. A. Brooke, Kerwood; 7 p.m., Rev. George Kersey, B.A., Ford City.
Askin Street Church—11 a.m., Rev.
J. T. Cosby Morris, Sarnia; 3 p.m.

Sunday school, Rev. M. C. Parr. Til-A. B.D., Central, Windsor.

Hale Street Church—11 a.m., Rev.
Thomas Allen, Giles Boulevard.
Windsor: 7 p.m., Rev. C. F. Clarke,

Inspector Lucas During Past Week.

Police station has had an excessive number of visitors during the past week. They have not been prisoners, nor lawvers but seekers of 4.4 beer permits. Hundreds have applied to Inspector Lucas for licenses to sell the new beverage. and the hundreds have been turned away to apply elsewhere.

The only type of beer permits is sued at the police station are those for the manufacture of home brew

Home brew permits are being made out in as great numbers as ever be-fore. In fact, Inspector Lucas de-clares, permits for the manufacture of wine as well as beer are ver opular this spring.

SOUTH KENT ORANGEMEN TO MEET IN THAMESVILLE Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesville, May 18.—The semi-annual meeting of the South Kent Orange lodges will be held here on Wednesday. It is expected that the gathering will be attended largely y brethren from all over the county An invitation will be extended to the lodges to hold their annual 12th of July celebration here in 1926.

BEER PERMITS WILL GO OUT TO APPLICANTS TODAY

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, May 19.—Up till 1 o'clock none of the 4.4 beer permits had been mailed, but it was stated that the first batch would be sent out the first batch would be later in the day.

In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch.
TODAY.
Ottawa, May 19.—The senate will

In the house of commons: Esti-mates for the department of trade and commerce will be considered. YESTERDAY.

Amendments to the bankruptcy act were introduced in the senate. In the house of commons estimates for the department of the interior to provide salaries totalling \$1,527,542

UNION BILL GIVES CHURCHES SPIRITUAL FREEDOM RIGHT



MADAME KOLLONTAY. the world's first woman ambassador, who has resigned her post at Oslo, Norway, as the result of intrigues at

ALD. NEELY DENIES K.K.K. SYMPATHY

Admits He Attended Organization Meeting in Woodstock. But Not Member.

Although Ald, Homer Neely attended an organization meeting of the K. K. K. on the dominion church union shall be considered the vote to p.m., Sunday school, Rev. E. J. Rout-ston, Arkona; 7 pm., Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Trinity, Stratford. Hyatt Avenue Church—11 a.m., Rev. in sympathy with the work of the Provision in in Woodstock last Saturday, he says he is not a member of the Klan, nor enter the United church or vote nonnightgown brethren. .

On Saturday last, according to the Empress Avenue Church—11 a.m., Rev. S. J. Thompson, Watford; 3 p.m., Sunday school, Rev. D. M. Guest, Dover; 7 p.m., Rev. J. W. Hibbert, Goes not deny he was there, and extingsville.

Woodstock was among the distinguished visitors who took part in a Klu Klux Klan organization meeting there. Mr. Neely does not deny he was there, and extingsville.

Woodstock was among the distinguished visitors who took part in a Klu Klux Klan organization meeting there. Mr. Neely does not deny he was there, and extingsville. Woodstock Sentinel-Review, Ald. Neely tion, where two or more Presbyterian

connection with a case in which I was retained," he said. "I missed the train A. E. Jones, Victoria, Chatham; 3 back to London, and so was forced to p.m., Sunday school, Rev. A. Sinclair, stay over-night. A friend of mine had received one of the K. K. K. admission received one of the K. K. admission with Knox college, Toronto, the bill tickets, and he asked me to go with him just for the fun of the thing. So First, there is to be joint occupancy "That is all there is to it. I suppose

see what would be done. someone there recognized me. am not a member of the Klan, neither am I in sympathy with its objects."

THREE MORE PASTORS

Congregation Fails to Choose Successor to Rev. John Richardson.

Three more ministers will be heard from the pulpit of Chalmers Presby-the United church, if desired, the expense to be borne equally by both Rev. John Richardson, who has re-

signed, will be chosen. A meeting of the congregation last night failed to choose a man to fi'! Mr. Richardson's post. At the instance of several members it was lecided to hear more men before a definite selection should be made.

The one man of the four already heard by the congregation who was suitable to the congregation, Rev. G. G. Treanor, Arthur, declined the call, and neither one of the second pair of candidates which was heard proved acceptable to the congrega-

LEARNED MEN SOUGHT ON GERM SLAYING JURY

Men Now Being Picked To Decide Fate of William G. Shepherd.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, May 19 .- An education sufficient to comprehend technical testimony regarding chemistry, bactestimony regarding the state of t teria and poison is required of jurors who will try William D. Shepherd for the alleged murder with typhoid with it into the union, it could do so the alleged murder with typhoid germs of his wife's ward. William Nelson McClintock, orphan millian-

wanted also by the state are those

science school head, who confessed he supplied the typhoid germs to Shepherd and instructed him in their use for a promise of \$100,000. This was brought ou in the ques-

hundred and fifty more venire-

Dr. MacGregor Sees State Recognition of Claim in Ontario Measure.

PRINCIPLE SAVED

Commission of Three Will Decide Tangles in Cities Under 50,000.

In the provincial church union bill, the full text of which has just come to hand, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, sees state recognition of the right of any church to its spiritual independ-

ence.
"The preamble of the bill recog nizes what those opposed to union have never been willing to admit." observed Dr. MacGregor this morning, "the fact that the Presbyterian church is going into union on June 10 without the loss of her identity. "That is, the principle of the bill is granted," continued Dr. MacGregor, "thereby constituting recog-Gregor, "thereby constituting recog-nition by the state of the right of any

church to spiritual independence by following its constitutional procedure to determine its own destiny."

Bev. James MacKay, B.D., pastor of New St. James' Presbyterian church, and one of the anti-unionist leaders in Western Ontario, declined to comment upon the bill in any way, intimating that anti-unionist com-ment would be made only at the forthcoming general assembly of the forthcoming general assembly ontinuing Presbyterian church to be held in Toronto about the same time as the general council of the United

church is meeting for the first time.

Ruling on Vote.

The provincial bill provides that the vote taken by the congregations cide whether the congregation shall

Provision is made in the bill for the appointment of a commission to act in centers of under 50,000 populan this way:

"I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in Woodstock on Saturday in connection with a case in which I was in w Toronto, and W. H. Wardhope, K.C., Hamilton.

With regard to the rights of the United church and of the continuing Presbyterian church in connection of the college for a period of at least three years; second, the name, char-ter and endowments of the college are to be dealt with by the commission appointed under the terms of the federal bill; third, the main building of the college is to go to the continuing Presbyterian church, but the re-placement value of it (estimated at \$1,000,000) will be debited to the continuing church from its share of the general funds awarded to it by the federal commission; fourth, the principal's residence and land adjoining cluding books, stack room, etc., is to be administered by a joint board of trustees for the common use of both the United church and the continuing Presbyterian church; sixth, the original portraits in the college are to go to the continuing Presbyterian

churches. Is Complicated

One amendment introduced in the legislature is rather complicated. It reads: "In the case of non-concurring congregations of the Presbyterian Church in Canada this property on and after June 10, 1925, shall stand in the same relation to the church to be formed by such non-concurring congregations as it stood to the Presbyterian Church in Canada before the

passing of this act."
Gersholm A. Mason, counsel for the church union committee during proceedings at the legislature, has given his opinion on this clause to the effect that if non-concurring corgregations take no action by resolution continuing Presbyterian church that they can continue to remain buildings as they may see fit, and they are not, of necessity, compiled join the continuing Presbyterian

This interpretation, in which Mc-Gregor Young, K.C., Toronto, con-curs, is based on the fact that the state has power to deal with noth ing but the property of the church, and that the congregation alone can determine its own destiny.

To Mr. Mason's legal opinion, Dr.
MacGregor adds his own interpretaby appealing to the legislature for special legislation. It is inconceivable that, were such an application to be made, the legislature would refuse the request.

MISS FAIRLEY ADDRESSES CENTRAL COLLEGIATE GIRLS

Miss Grace Fairley, superintendent of nurses at Victoria hospital, gave a very fine talk on the "Nurstioning of a ozen veniremen, three of whom had been tentatively accepted the Central collegiate institute duras jurors and a fourth accepted by the defence when yesterday's opening session of the trial adjourned lev pointed out the fine points of ley pointed out the fine points of men await the call to the jury box nursing as a profession, its dignity today, indicating to the attorneys and usefulness as a calling, and the today, indicating to the attorneys and usefulness as a calling, and the that a jury may be selected in shorter time than expected.

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