KING SACRIFICES SEAT TO PRESERVE PROMISE

Premier Explains Search For Place Before House Opens Would Involve Important Appointment Which Government Is Determined to Avoid-Until Approval Given.

expressly for the purpose of provid

create the necessary vacancy to make possible a by-election. To have made such an appointment in order to per-

mit of my re-entry into parliament

before the question of majority sup-port had been determined by the commons would have been to lay my-

self open to the charge of having vio-lated the undertaking not to make, in the interval, other than necessary ap-

pointments, and to have adopted

course of procedure which, were it subsequently to be shown that the government did not possess the sup-port of the majority in the house of

commons, might be regarded as having been unconstitutional, to say nothing of its impropriety on other

Supported by Precedence.

"To bring on a by-election und any conditions or circumstances

days of the session would be to ren

struction of our action might be, I am unwilling to permit of its being made. Moreover there is the best of

precedence for parliament being called together to decide upon important matters of state, where it has been known that the prime min-

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not entitled to carry on, parliament

assemble as the leader of the opposi-

tion cares to raise the issue.
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which to conduct the necessary byelections and have in readiness the
further work of the session. Fortunately this can be arranged before the
present year. Is out in a readiness.

Christmas and the new year was the

invariable practice. In recent years the practice has been not to call parliament together till on towards the

quent governmental action is cor

The "Y's" Men's club of the local Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular

weekly meeting at the association

soap-box oratorical contest, open to all members of the club. Each en-trant will be obliged to deliver his

oration from the same improvised

platform, on a subject to be chosen

of the chamber of commerce to en-

take some disciplinary action.

TO ENTERTAIN GROUPS.

On Friday evening of this week the senior section of the local Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Optimists and

cases concerned habitual

ENDORSED BY CHAMBER

ORATORY WILL FLOW

house of commons on the

grounds

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—"To bring on a terval the holding of a by-election by-election under any conditions or circumstances in order to secure my presence in the house of commons on the opening days of the session would be to render my colleagues and myself liable to the charge of deliberately adopting a course of procedure which would not permit of parliament assembling at the earliest practicable date, since the date of the assembling of parliament in such circumstances would immediately become contingent upon a factor for which I myself or the government would be solely responsible," states Premier W. L. Mackenzie King in a statement issued late tonight explaining the reasons which have kept him from seeking a seat in the

house before parliament assembles. Indicating the probability of parliament meeting next month "to test and decide the contention that the govrnment is not entitled to carry on,' Premier King states that "it is ob-viously desirable and in every way in the public interest that all doubts in this matter should speedily be re-

"Once the question of party majority is settled an adjournment of par-liament can be made to enable whichever party may be entrusted with the duty of carrying on the government time within which to conduct the pecessary by-elections and have in eadiness the further work of the ses-sion. Fortunately, this can be arranged before the present year is out in a manner wholly accords with the customs and practices of parliament." Premier's Statement.

Premier King, in his statement, de-"The following statement with respect to the reasons which have ister would necessarily be absent caused me not to seek a seat in the through not having a seat in parlia-house of commons before parliament ment.

to answer some of the inquiries which have recently been made, and to prevent any possible misunderstanding on the course it has seemed to me

"My advice to his excellency the governor-general, tendered just as soon as the returns of the general soon as the returns of the general made just as soon after the members election held on Oct. 29 had become soon as the returns of the general election held on Oct. 29 had become generally known, and which his exgenerally known, and which his ex-cellency has been pleased to accept, was 'To summon parliament for the earliest practicable date in order to ascertain the attitude of the parliamentary representatives towards the very important question raised by the imerical position of the respective

'The government were informed by the chief electoral officer that in his opinion, having regard to the time necessary for the return of the writs, Dec. 10 was the earliest practicable date on which parliament could assemble. It was an this opinion that semble. It was on this opinion the cabinet acted in deciding to have parliament meet on Dec. 10, unless in interval it should appear that un der the law it will not be possible to have all constituencies represented.

Delay Appointments. "With the announcement of the decision to have parliament assemble at the earliest practicable date, there further intimation that it tention of the governme in the interval to refrain from making appointments beyond such as were essential for the proper carry-

"In thus seeking to ascertain at e earliest moment the will of the majority of the house of commons as constituted at the close of the polls on Oct. 29, and in refraining, in the interval from any step to which exception could reasonably be taken, I have felt I was pursuing a course of re which, in the circum-that have arisen, all fair-one question upon which all subseminded persons would recognize as

ed persons would recognize as duent governmental action tingent, could scarcely prove to be other than vexatious and prejudicial to the best interests of the country, prime minister I should be present in the commons when parliament meets. both at home and abroad."

THREE CRIMINAL CASES BEFORE COUNTY COURT

Will Be Tried by Judge Talbot Macbeth on December 4.

There will be three, and possibly Judge Macbeth and county court

four, criminal cases to come before ADVERTISING CONCERN NOT at the December sittings of the court opening on Dec. 4.
First and foremost will be the cases

of Alex. Goldstein and Lewis Brinder charged with receiving stolen goods. These are the men arrested by the fact that representatives of an adounty ponce on Sept. 12 for stealing vertising concern were calling upon county ponce on Sept. 12 for steading vertising concern were calling upon chickens, who later informed the police they had purchased them from Ed. Harlton. The latter was being kept under observation by County Traffic Officer Waddell, who was shot and killed by Harlton, when he at and killed by Harlton when he atand killed by Hariton when he action may be a semily a semily and the chamber of commerce to the semily and the

officers where Harlton kept the ninster township.

The third non-jury case to be tried before Judge Macbeth at the Decemjuvenile court this morning. Most set down for trial today at the court truancy, but several more serious charges were also heard. In a couple of instances the parents of the child concerned had asked the court to

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is suing Samuel and Meyer Harris, carrying on business under the name of the Middlesex Tire and Auto Supply Company, for \$571.71, for goods sold and delivered. Sam and Jacob Harris, carrying on business as J. Harris & Sons, are also

named in the defence. The defendants claim that the company agreed to take back \$350 worth;

W. G. R. Bartram is acting for plaintiff and Ivey, Elliott & Gilland-

Evoy & Henderson.

William P. McDonald, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Bank of Montreal out of some \$7,000, will also appear before the court. H. G. Brew-r, brought back from Kingston peni-

NO CONTROVERSY OVER TOXOID PLAN

Written Consent Necessary to Injection of Anti-Diphtheria Dose.

'MORAL" AID ASKED

ing me with a seat.
"The appointment of a duly-elected Board of Education Not Re member to office under the crown is the only method by which, up to the present, it would have been possible for the government of its own act to quested To Issue Any General Order.

Inoculation of public school pupils with diphtheria toxoid under the auspices of the board of health, is by no means likely to develop into controversy.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason, accordng to the concensus of opinion exressed this morning by those interested, is unduly alarmed since the oxoid is to be administered only after the written consent of the parents has been secured, and because the board of education is being asked by the board of health only for its

moral support" in the matter. The facts of the case are simple enough, in that the board of health desirous of doing all in its power to minimize the danger from diphtheria throughout the city, wrote the board of education giving some informaorder to secure my presence in the der my colleagues and myself liable to the charge of deliberately adopt-ing a course of procedure which would not permit of parliament assembling at the earliest practicable date, since tion as to the ravages of the disease here during the past five years, 62 deaths and 666 cases, and outlining "a new, but proven, method of protecting children permanently against the date of the issembling of parlia-ment in such circumstances would diphtheria," and asking "the board t immediately become contingent upon a factor for which I myself or the government would be solely respons-ible. However, unfair such a conschool pupils.

Use Is Approved. Pointing out that the use of diph their toxoid in the protection of chil-dren against the disease has been approved by the executive of the Western Ontario academy of medi-cine, the board of health indicates that the parents, having given writ ten consent to have their children given the injection, can also decide whether the injection is to be given by their own family physician or at the institute of public health, under plan being worked out by the board of health.

"The request from the board of jected to his attorneys revealing to The emotional strain told heavily health is quite harmless," declared the jury and a curious world the upon Rhinelander also. His stammer grew more pronounced. His eves Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., chairman of the medical committee of the board, to whom the communication has been referred for consideration, "because it asks the board for its moral support, not its active paricipation, in the carrying out of the

evey way in the public interest that all doubts in this matter should be speedily removed. Once the question of party majority is settled, an adjournment of parliament can be made to enable whichever party may with the duty of carrygive its approval of a procedure that medical it will be the duty of the committee to inquire into the ques-tion, and secure the opinion of the

medical profession as a whole Naturally Opposed.

"Mr. Lawrason is naturally opposed ately this can be arranged before the present year is out in a manner which wholly accords with the customs and practice of parliament.

Follows Old Practice.

"In former years, when parliament was summoned in the fall or early winter months, and adjournment over Christmas and the new year was the because of his principles as a Christian Scientist," observed Mr. Mess, "and he has a perfect right to those principles, but as I see it the board do what it can to create a favorable impression of the proposal to adminster the diphtheria toxoid to school

as of the country will, therefore, in no way suffer if, as son as parliament meets, the question of majority support is decided, and an adjournment is then made to permit of the party enjoying the support of the main of the house of commons, making the necessary arrangements for the continuance at the proper time of the work of the session.

"On the other hand, a course of procedure which might prolong into one question."

"We without the parents' consent," stated Trustee B. N. Campbell, "I would object, but if the parents' consent is given in writing, then I am not at all opposed to the idea. And I take that stand because I feel that the children belong to the parents and not to the board of education. Mr. Lawrason is a Christian Scientist, and, of course, he would be against everything like what is proposed, but I think that there is no harm in a good, pure vaccine."

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natural that Mr. Lawrason should be opposed to the scheme," remarked Dr. W. H. Downham, medical officer f health, "but Windsor has tried ou this plan, as have several United States cities, and they have found it to be successful. We believe that the plan is sane and reasonable, and in no sense a fad, because the admini-stration of the toxoid is simpler than FROM "Y" SOAP BOXES used to be and the after-effects

theria toxoid are both interesting and

The Actual Circular. "Inclosed is a copy of a circular which the board of education is asked o consider with a view to forward-

ing, in co-operation with the board of health, to the parents of all the public school pupils. "Diphtheria is to be feared more than any of the other communicable diseases of children. By injecting toxin-antitoxin, or toxold, nine persons out of ten who receive thes jections will, as a result, proceed to produce antitoxin of their own and will not contract diphtheria. These

injections have been given to thousands of children of all ages in Canada, United States and Europe with good results. The immunity lasts for many years and probably for life. "The material is injected with a fine needle under the skin in two doses, several days apart, the amount given at each time being about seven or eight drops. The injections sel-dom cause anything more than a lit-BEFORE JUVENILE COURT the sore spot where the injection is made. In children under ten years Fifteen delinquent children appropriate of age it is seldom that any effects pared before Judge Warner in the juvenile court this result in the large noted, while in children in the juvenile court this result is seldom that any effects at all are noted, while in children in the juvenile court this result is seldom that any effects are seldom to the seldom that are noted, while in children is seldom that any effects are seldom that are seldom that any effects are seldom that are sellom that are under five years of age any effects are almost unheard of. This is for-

> are more susceptible than older chilinless the antitoxin is given early in

tunate because children of this age

the disease. "The use of diptheria toxin-anti-toxin and diptheria toxoid in the the Count-On-Me groups of the Y.
W. C. A. A social evening will be
enjoyed under the convenership of
Sherwin and Miss Sophia Por-

"No child will be given protective ers for defendants.

Both Goldstein and Brinder are tentiary, will be one of the star witnesses for the crown in this case. St. will be prosecuted by Crown Attorney will be prosecuted by Crown Attorney Clair Leitch, St. Thomas, is acting jections against diptheria to be will be prosecuted by Crown Attorney
Albert M. Judd and defended by McAlbert M. Judd and defended by McEvoy & Henderson.

Evoy & Henderson.

Evoy & McDonald charged with

of George Plumb, charged with plac
own physican?



MRS. LEONARD RHINELANDER

whose young, wealthy husband is seeking to annul their marriage because he claims his wife is the daughter of a negro taxi driver. Mrs. Rhinelander's love letters were read in court. As his wife sobbed, Rhinelander admitted he had promised to keep the letters sacred, but that his attorney

Husband Breaks Promise; Mrs. Rhinelander Weeps

fightheria, and assuing the inco-operate by forwarding the information to all parents of public Scion of Wealthy Family Declares Love Letters From Girl With Negro Blood Were Read Against His Will; Had Promised To Keep Them Sacred.

> Special to The Advertiser. and aristocratic family, declared em-Court Jusitce Morschauser and a jury suit for annulment that he had ob- broken child. educated daughter of a Negro taxi and the muscles of his throat driver, wrote him before their mar-

ne admitted, under the relentless cross-examination of Lee Parsons Davis, his wife's attorney, that he had broken his promise to her to keep her letters sacred, because his counsel had. to his benefit and because "he was

powerless to prevent it."

As Mrs. Rhinelander heard him confess his desire to keep his promise and his surrender to his attorneys. eginning of the trial.

1924, and listened to the reading of New York, Nov. 18 .- Leonard Kip her letters, which had been intended Rhinelander, young son of a wealthy for his eyes alone. Although the revelation of their intimate contents must have seared her soul, it was phatically yesterday before Supreme not until she heard her husband adin White Plains in the trial of his party to the torture that she yielded to her feelings and wept like a heart-

confidential love letters his wife, un-confidential love letters his wife, un-blinked rapidly behind his glasses mouth worked spasmodically as he made his admissions.

keep her letters sacred, because his counsel had assured him it would be reply. final, low voiced response.

Rhinelander's cross-examination started late in the afternoon, after a day given over to the reading of thirty additional love letters written her slender body shook with long, shuddering sobs. It was her first unrestrained show of emotion since the riage.

LONDON OSTEOPATH

Dr. E. S. Detwiler Demon- Invention of Russian Academistrates Methods of Physical Examination at Meeting.

Dr. E. S. Detwiler of this city will

Excerpts from the circular sent to the board of health in connection with the diphore of health in connection with the continuing throughout the day papers health problems.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Cyrus J. Gladdie of Chicago, secretary of the American Osteopathic association, and A. P. Earle, president of the Montreal Life Insurance company, who will speak on indus-trial health. Among the more inter-esting scientific papers is "The Treatment and 'Cure of Deafness," by Dr.

E. R. Johnson of Toronto.

The growth of public interest taken The growth of public interest taken actions of the brain ions on the in the health talks prompted the assonerve centers," Prof. Lazarev says. ciation to give two of these public talks at this meeting. The first will be given at 2:30 p.m. at the King Edward hotel by Dr. E. S. Detwiler of city. His subject will be "Save

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Driving out of a farm gate on the provincial highway near the Crumlin United church, a motor car belonging to a farmer of the district was smashed by a heavy car driven by W. L. Stansell last night. No person was injured as a result of the acci-W. L. Stansell last night. No person was injured as a result of the accident, but both cars were damaged to of how much business this big cor-

DOUBTFUL APPARATUS lic ownership. A good businessman would reply, 'Give us the facilities and we'll give you the business.'

cian Is Not Probable, Professor States.

In discussing the theory of the demonstrate methods of physical Russian academician, Prof. Lazarev. diagnosis at the fall meeting of the who contends that it is possible to Ontario Association of Osteopathy at pick up the secret thoughts of an flames. Captain Steele then cruised the King Edward Hotel in Toronto individual with a mechanical apparatus, Edward McDonald, profes-A large, representative body of the sor of psychology at the University osteopathic physicians of Ontario is of Western Ontario, states that while expected, and a fine program, full of such an apparatus is not impossible

"In the first place," states Mr Mc will be presented covering many Donald, "it is not known that thought All wore life preservers until they is an electro-chemical change taking place in the brain. In fact it is not known just what thought it. It may be that thought is on a higher plane than other brain actions and is not to be reckoned physiologically Prof. Lazarev contends that ideas and thoughts give off waves according to the Hertzian and Machiaveill

"Human thoughts are due to the

\$1,200,000 IN INSURANCE WRITTEN IN ONE WEEK

The London Life Insurance Company of Canada recently set aside a week the business of which was to ON DUNDAS HIGHWAY be done in honor of J. F. Main, superintendent of industrial agencies. This constitutes a record for a single week, topping the nearest single week sales by 30 per cent, the next neares

"A case of diptheria means sickness, expense, quarantine, injections of antitoxin and the patient may die unless the artitoxin to give a control of the cont Hotels and Restaurants Report

now almost idle, will soon close their ing. "No, who wants to buy that stuff bungs to repose without a ripple of disturbance for the remainder of the class months. Four-four's popularity

"No, who wants to buy that these days?" a hotelkeeper ventured.

"We had almost forgotten about 4.4 beer," stated a restaurant owner. is just about nil at the present time.

Kegs, containing 4.4 beer, lying nowadays," a grocer said this morn

So the beer is gone, replaced by hot During the latter part of October and the first of this month the sale of this month the sale and hot boullion. Its sale during the summer months was not an entirely profitable one. but the and the first of this month the sale of beer locally reached a low ebb.

Today there is virtually no sale, the demand having diminished with increasing colder weather, according to those who handle the beverage.

"We sell only an occasional bottle"

an entirely profitable one, but the supreme test of popularity will come with another summer's life. Already 4.4 gives every indication of being relegated to the rear rows of restaurant shelves alongside its older, but weaker brother of two and a half per cent.

MARITIMES SEEK CANADIAN FREIGH

Representatives Urge More Business Be Diverted to Their Ports.

HIT SECESSION TALK

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- The Maritime delegation had not ventured forth to recite their picayune troubles or inflict local difficulties upon the conference, declared J. D. McKenna, member of the St. John, N.B., board of trade, in presenting the problems of the Maritime provinces to the associated boards of trade of Canada here today. "We are here to state frankly and honestly those matters which we consider the people of Canada should know and accord sympathetic assistance in solving," he

declared.

At the time of Confederation promises were made by the leading men of Upper and Lower Canada o good things to come for the Mari-times when federated. "That rosy future has not materialized." the speaker maintained. "We have been told by certain persons in other parts of the dominion that the Maritime. were mere appendages to the rest of Canada; that our attitude was one f beggars, seeking charity. true; we in the Maritimes have seen our factories closing up. We have contributed generously to the tax burdens of the country and in carrying the huge deficit on the Canadian National system. This was our sac-rifice to Confederation.

"There is no possibility of seces-on," Mr. McKenna emphasized, "but if some day the confederation egg vere scrambled-a move which the Maritimes would strongly oppose— we are often asked where we would would go Well, we would go back where we were before, and you fellows would pay us about 50 million dol-

Wants Help For Ports. Mr. McKenna made a strong plea for the diversion of Canadian freight from United States to Canadian "We say that it is not right ports. that 250,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat should be shipped through Buffalo, while millions of tons of other produce is sent through New York. Such an institution as the Canadian National Railways, in which more than two billions of the people's money has been invested, should have a management suffi-ciently capable of solving the prob-

lem of getting Canadian trade through Canadian channels. It is not essential that the Maritimes be the sole benefactors. If we can't do it any other way, divert the traffic through Vancouver, but keep it in Canada and let us not continue to build up the states to the south at the expense of legitimate business in

He said that \$260,000,000 worth of freight from the Canadian National Railways passed through Portland

Me., last year.
Was it for this, the speaker wanted to know, that Canada paid for the National Railways?
"It is natural that we feel indignant," Mr. McKenna continued. "We

through almost six days of testi-mony, heard her husband testify she had deceived him as to her color be-fore their second testify she in the heart and the heavy of the second testify she had deceived him as to her color be-Railways wish to use the ports of had deceived him as to her color bein the heart and the body of the girl
fore their secret marriage, Oct. 14, writing them.

Railways wish to use the points
in the heart and the body of the girl
Halifax and St. John as much as
possible, but except for a little election money in the recent campaign not a cent has been spent in their development. The railways say, Give us business and we'll provide the facilities.' That sounds like pub-

DANGLING ROPE IS REFUGE IN FLAMES

Continued From Page One about the ship of flame to make certain none had been overlooked.

Many Women and Children. There were many women and children among the passengers and some of them left the blazing vessel in the dark hours before dawn scantily clad. Some wore only their night clothing. were landed.

Hotel accommodations here wer inadequate to care for survivors, and the Presbyterian church was thrown open for the comfort of the men. women and children, many of whom were suffering from the cold. Townspeople were aroused and soon hot coffee, sandwiches and other food was rushed to the assembly hall of was rushed to the assembly hall of the church and everybody made as comfortable as possible.

The fire started while the ship was

off Atlantic City. The night was clear and cold, the sea calm. The blaz started in the aft hold and was in started in the ait noid and was instantly fought by members of the crew. About 11 p.m. some of the passengers noticed smoke and their anxious inquiries brought assurances from Captain Devereaux and his staff that there was no danger. How-ever, the flames continued to spread and the smoke became more notice-Many of the passengers left their cabins.

At 11:45, according to some of the passengers, the vessel's whistle was blown and all hands were advised to ome on deck. All were reassured here was no serious danger.

Comes to Anchor.
Previously, at 11:18 p.m., Captain Devereaux sent out an s. o. s. message. There was immediate response and he found that the nearest ship to him was 20 miles away and the next 40 miles. The Lenape, with little fire showing but with great volumes smoke pouring from her after hold, came to anchor about two miles off the Delaware shore. The mouth of the bay here is ten miles wide. Shortbefore 2 o'clock the pilot boat Philadelphia began taking off the passengers. After the rules of the sea had been

complied with in taking care of men, women and children, other vessels turned their attention to the burning

ship.
Fighting the fire had been virtually Fighting the fire had been virtually abandoned for the more important duty in taking off the passengers, and this resulted in the flames having free sway. About 4 o'clock flames broke through the upper decks and group the Length was a more of fire soon the Lenape was a mass of fire from stem to stern.



captain of this city imperial first de gree staff I.O.D.E., regarded as one order on the continent. has been honored by an invitation to

DOZEN MEETINGS

Much Oratory, Committee Believes.

Meetings to discuss issues in the nunicipal campaign will likely folow along much the same lines as in former years, despite the fact that the ward system of electing aldermen has been abolished.

At Monday's meeting of the city council, the chairmen of No. 1 and No. 2 committees, with the mayor and city clerk, were appointed to draw up a tentative schedule of meetings The opinion was expressed by some of the aldermen that it might be possible to have only five or six meetings this year, one in each ward and

couple of big central meetings. The consequent saving in the out put of oratory was pointed out, which led Ald. Douglass to remark: "As I will not be in the running this year, I move that meetings be held every

met, it seems probable that there will be at least ten or twelve meetings. The place of meeting will in all cases, except central mass meetings, be in city schools, the city having se cured free use of these in return for shouldering the expense of electing members of the board of education. Practically none of the publi schools is centrally located as regards the ward boundaries in which they are situated, and it will likely be decided to hold at least two meetings in every ward, at which aspiring can-didates will have an opportunity of expounding their views to electors.

The three bylaws will also be explained at these meetings, it being one of the duties of the mayor to thoroughly acquaint the citizens with the details of all bylaws submitted to the ratepayers.

Carrot Appeal Floors Police

With each tinkle of the telephone at police headquarters, constables in the guardroom stand expectantly ready. Sergeants are seldom sum-moned to the instrument for needless

and unimportant calls. Precedent was set at police station today, however, when a voice exclaimed: "What's the weight of a bushel of carrots?" Three constables were summoned

ectives were asked. showed little or no knowledge of car-Exasperated, the desk sergeant took Stuart, who ordered the purchase of the telephone into his hands and flung back: "The same as a bushel of potatoes, but it depends upon the

LAD BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL Mrs. W. Allen of Windsor brough all son to the Children's hospital, this city, where the lad will un-dergo a lengthy treatment on an in-

INSTITUTES HELP **RURAL ONTARIO**

Superintendent of Women's Organization Tells of Rapid Growth-Spreads Abroad.

600 DELEGATES MEET

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The feature of ne second day's meetings of the 24th annual convention of the women's institute of Central Ontario, which opened in Hygeia hall today, was a brief history of the institutes, with a glimpse into the future by Superintendent George A. Putnam, and in the afternoon, report on household econ-

omics, immigration and publicity. Mr. Putnam referred to the rapid growth of the institutes as evidenced at a recent international convention of women's institutes held in Brus sels, Belgium, when representatives From Italy, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Lithuania, Finland, Scotland, Switzerland, Hungary and

England were in attendance. Twenty years ago there were women institutes outside of Ontario, but in England and Wales alone there are now 3,373 institutes, with a mem-Might Be Possible To Save first women's institutes, with a ment-bership of well over 200,000. The first women's institute in the British Isles was organized just ten years

Aids Farm Wives.

The coming of the institutes had meant much to many in rural On-The difference between tario. The difference between efficiency and inefficiency. The difference between loneliness and congenerate the confermance between loneliness and congenerate the confermance of the c ence between loneliness and congen-ial companionship, between comforand suffering, between hope and

This was an age of progress which the thousand institutes in On-tario may take an effective part, and through which the members may derive, and insure to the coming generations, much that will make towards efficiency, health and worthy

The institutes were advised that they would do well to continue their general educational program during the coming year, stressing education, health confusions for women and health, agriculture for women, and labor-saving equipment for the farm home, and to always have, as mosof the institutes do, some community

undertaking in hand.

The speaker appealed with every confidence for a continuance of the splendid activities and earnest serice which have placed the women' institutes in the forefront of women's rganizations.

Until noon today more than six hundred delegates had registered for the convention, coming to the city from all parts of the province.

Must Aid Girls. At last night's session Dr. Magrate Patterson, magistrate of the Toronto women's police court, and convener of the standing committee of health for the institutes, urged the women of her audience to give thought to the problems of farm girls drifting

Dr. W. J. Knarr, director of rural school organizations, in the Ontario department of education, was another department of education, was another speaker of last evening. He declared boys in particular needed good surroundings for physical activity and sports at school. He added that high school education should be given without the necessity of the pupils leaving the home community, and was in favor of rural part-time education.

CLERK'S FORESIGHT PUTS

POTATOES ON JAIL MENU While a number of law-abidding Londoners have refused to buy potatoes at the present high prices and They were city men and ignorant of the intricacles of farm measure. Detheir daily ration of "epuds." thanks to the foresight of County Clerk John a supply for the winter when the "murphs" were selling at \$1 per bag. With the addition of jam and rice to the jail menu, and increased por-tions of bread, meat, etc., jail will no

be such a bad place to spend the winter in the opinion of oldtimers.

who are counting on spending the

winter months in heat and comfor

Mrs. Kidd's Letter to Women

GOOD HEALTH MAKES HOUSEKEEPING EASY

Thousands of Women have restored their Health by taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Nova Scotia Housewife Writes Bloomington, Annapolis Co., N.S.— "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains and back-ache, also for nervousness, sick head-aches and sleeplessness. I was troubled in this way for over a year and a friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and induced me to take it.
I must say I received great benefit
from it and am able to do my housework now. I recommend the Veg-etable Compound myself and am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. WILLIAM MORSE

omington, Annapolis Co., N. S. Always Helps Me Cape Sable Island, N. S.—"Back-ache was my worst trouble. I would suffer so at times that I could hardly straighten up when I bent over an I would have to lie down and could not work. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound and told me to try it, and I did. I got good results from it. It has helped me a lot. I am sure I could not do without a bottle of it in the buyer. the house. I got no results from other medicines, but this always helps me. My husband is greatly pleased. He says I look better than I did and my friends tell me the same. I recommend it to my friends and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. CORBETT NICK-ERSON, South Side, Cape Sable Island,

For sale by nearly all druggists.

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I grew stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some one will be helped by it."—Mrs. JOSEPH H. KIDD, Box Crandell, Manitoba.