PRICE ON HEAD OF NORT BAY BANDIT—DEAD OR ALIVE

POLICE ORDERED TO GET DESPERADO. MATTER HOW

Leo Rogers, Murderer of Constable, Again Eludes Pursuers.

HEADS FOR THE EAST Town of North Bay Offers \$500 Reward For the

Capture.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 19 .-- Leo Rogers, who murdered Constable Fred Lefebvre, and dangerously wounded Constable William McGovern and Constable Robb at North Bay, has escaped from pursuers and is headed for Ottawa, according to a wire received by Chief of Police A. M. Ross last night. The telegram was received from Constable G. P. Dunlevie, and was sent from Corbeil, Ont.

Officers of both the city and provincial forces are watching every train from the west, both passenge and freight, for anyone answering the escription of Leo Rogers. They are taking every precaution, and each man is armed and ready to carry out the order of "dead or alive," which has been sent throughout the coun-

ELUDES PURSUERS.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, May 13.-Leo Rogers the young desperado who escaped from the courtroom here Wednesday, when about to be tried on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, to having eluded posses of provincial oursuing him throughout the day." Tonight it was announced that the eward of \$500 for the capture o Rogers, dead or alive. Mayor Mc-Donald, in making the announcenent, declared that the town would emand that every possible effort be exerted by provincial police to bring bout the capture of Rogers, who ince his escape yesterday afternoor as fatally wounded Plain Clothes han Lefebvre, and wounded Contable McGovern. Thirteen prorincial constables are now in the disict scouring the country between orth Bay and the town of Corbeil. At 5 o'clock tonight Rogers was en near Corbeil by two of his pur uers, William Doyle and another an, who came upon him near a They. ump of trees. They claim that logers leaped out and fired twice. oth men fell flat on their faces and etaliated at about 100 yards' range iving Rogers to cover again. When st seen he was escaping through

AEROPLANES TO CARRY

Government Arranging So the Reds of Far North May Exercise Franchise.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, May 19. - The Ontario overnment has made arrangements or the returned Indian veterans who ve at Moose Factory and Fort Alany to vote in the elections next ine. It is not true that aeroplanes nd Fort Albany to vote at Cochrane out it is true that aeroplanes will ake officials to Moose Factory and ort Albany to prepare the voters sts and also take deputy returning ficers to these places to conduct ne elections. The ballots and deputy eturning officers will be brought ck to Cochrane by aeroplane. There iles from Cochrane, and the gov rnment has made arrangements to et aeroplanes from this camp. Fort eany is 200 miles along the shore f James Bay from Moose Factory and in the direction of Port Nelson Many of the Indian settlers at thes

BGY, STEALING RIDE, SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Indian Lad Injured by C.N.R. Express at Egerton Street Yesterday.

teens, who was trying to steal a de on the Canadian National Railay to Niagara Falls, was knocked ff a train at Egerton street at clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. F. R. Clegg, who first attende he boy, found that his left arm was oken and that the left side had en injured. The boy was removed Victoria Hospital, where he was town," ut under an anaesthetic and exmined by the X-ray. At 4:45 he as still being examined and the full ature of his injuries was not known.

MAJOR TOLMIE TO ADDRESS W. MIDDLESEX LIBERALS

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Brydges, May 19.—Major J. Tolmie, M.L.A., of Windsor, will the principal speaker to address convention of West Middlesex iberals in this village next Tuesday lect a candidate to contest this

It is predicted that C. M. Macfie during the past 24 hours. Several hundred dollars' damage resulted from the fires which took place at browninent Reformers in this district. Bridge avenue public school and at the home of J. Shaw, 537 Dougal avenue. Fire Chief Defields issued a warning to parents today that prosecutions will follow breaches of the will accept a fifted the honor.

The judges will be Mrs. Eckert and J. Willis. The superintendent, Mrs. Heddon, will preside, and the medal will be presented everywhere, particularly in Toronto and an indispensable asset to the province, should be returned to lead the U. F. O. government for addresses.



CLIFFORD DAVID GREVE. This bright child, while crippled, vas taken in charge by the Far-Qua ford and sent to the Hospital for

Sick Children at Toronto for treat-

INDUSTRIAL AREA

Committee Recommends Construction of Pavement and Sewers On Bridges Street.

ASKS FACILITIES

A determined effort to convince the city council of the necessity of improving London's industrial area will be made Tuesday evening next when be made Tuesday evening next when the question will be reopened before ernment, maintaining that while good number two committee.

At a meeting of the Industrial Area committee yesterday afternoon mempers reiterated their views regarding the advantages of placing pavemen nd sewers on Bridges street running alongside the industrial section. When he matter was previously brought before the council a deadlock occured. Now, however, the industrial mmission feels indorsement by the ouncil is a virtual certainty, many dermen having been educated to its eccessity. It is also pointed out that Alderman Shaw, the new councillor as expressed himself as favoring the

Mayor Wenige. "It's got to be kept a live issue and so I recommend that the work be carried out as originally called for."

Advises Agitation. Melville Cater, chairman of the in-

dustrial committee, suggested influential businessmen be urged to at end Tuesday's meeting of number two committee and make it a real agitation gathering. Gordon Phillip, secretary of the chamber of com tioned authority outside industries would readily locate in London if fa ilities similar to those offered them by other cities could be obtained. He dded that progressive cities like To conto were spending millions yearly in promotion work of this nature, ar ne added that he believed London was behind the times in failing to support the plan for improvements. City Clerk Sam Baker stated that residents of Bridges street were anxious to have the industrial area improved. The sewage cost could rur fraved by the property owners whose ands would increase substantially in value when the pavement and sewers were laid.

"Even if by some unforeseen de elopment industries are not attractd to the industrial site when the additions are made, houses will spring up in that district immediately," he

"The council has been talking about is thing for months without doing nything," said the mayor. "Lots of lking, but no action.

Members of the committee came away, however, with the impression that after number two committee had

out of town and expensive to get in town," said Mayor Wenige. "It's a peculiar condition."

PASS HOUSE COMMITTEE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 19.—Fourteen divorce oills went through the committee stage in the House of Commons tonight and were passed. Four other divirce bills were given second read-ing and sent to the standing com-

mittee on miscellaneous private bills. FIREWORKS START FIRES.

Windsor, May 18.—Boys playing with fireworks caused the Windsor lins, Bernice Vollick, Hilda Desand, fire department to make two runs during the past 24 hours. Several

ASKS BUSINESS **ADMINISTRATION**

Liberal Leader Commends W. Sinclair, Nominated To Contest South Ontario.

Asserts Farmers In Provincial House Welcomed Support

From Liberals.

Canadian Press Despatch. Whitby, May 19 .- South Ontario Liberals, meeting in convention here yesterday, indorsed plea of their provincial leader, F. Wellington Hay, for a business administration in Ontario during the coming four years. The doubling of provincial debt charges in the past few years, Mr. Hay declared, was partly due to the lack of business experience of those in office. and the situation generally demanded a radical change in administrative

Without a dissenting voice, W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., the late member for Ryerson they retired in a body in the riding, was again chosen as the favor of Mr. Sewell. Predicting a Liberal candidate.

Mr. Hay paid Mr. Sinclair a compliment for his ability as a legislator. It had been Mr. Sinclair's duty, ably the provincial treasurer had devoted weeks of preparation.

Scores Expenditures. Mr. Hav said he cared not who was the next premier of the province so long as he could gather around him a company of good, sound, experienced advisers in the varied lines of provincial activity.

In the matter of provincial expendi-tures, which had doubled along with the debt, the Liberal leader was ince was going too fast. Hydro expenditures, he felt confident, would return to the people all they had spent upon them, but there were too many non-revenue producing capital expenditures, he thought, for which no financial provision was being made and what might in time become roads were a necessity, 86-foot wide pavements at a cost of \$100,000 a

mile might not be Support All Good Bills. He asked what provision Ontario was going to make by way of maintenance when these hundreds and thousands of miles of road com-menced to need the repairs which all roadways eventually demand.

Mr. Hay, were wide enough and broad for all citizens. As an orheld the United Farmers had no call whatever to fight Liberalism. In the legislature, he reminded, the Farmers' received welcome aid from Liberals across the aisle, whose policy was to support all legislation, no matter from of benefit to the people at large.

PORT ARTHUR PARTIES UNITE AGAINST U.F.O.

Liberals and Conservatives Agree to Dr. Herman Bryan as Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Arthur, May 18,-Delegates from Liberals and Conservatives in joint conference, have agreed to recommend nomination by both parties of Dr. Herman Bryan as candidate for the legislature. Dr. Bryan was for the legislature. Dr. Bryan was chosen after several days of conferif successful, will be expected to give independent support to whatever party assumes power at Toronto, on the assumption that Port Arthur is not interested in the party politics which influence the older sections of the province.

BUCHANAN WILL REMAIN IN SOUTH OXFORD BATTLE

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, May 18 .- At the Libdealt with the recommendation, the eral nomination meeting on May 9, problem of the industrial area would J. V. Buchanan, who was nominated John M. Moore suggested that dur-ford took the position with the ing fair week the London and Port ford, took the position with the Stanley Railway should make reducstanley Railway should make reduc-tion in fares to attract St. Thomas residents to the exhibition. His sug-gestion was readily taken up by the mayor and others. He added that it seemed anomalous that the cost of clared that after driving through the getting to Port Stanley was much riding the past week he had decided maller than the cost of getting a to stay in the fight till the end, berighter fare back.

"The fare to London is almost probitive," he said.

"The fare to London is almost probitive," he said.

"The fare back.

cause Liberal prospects never looked brighter in South Oxford.

Liberal campaign will start next "It's always been cheap to get out Monday with the riding fully or-

ROYAL TEMPLARS TO STAGE **ELOCUTION COMPETITION**

Monday evening next the auditor-ium of Askin Street Methodist Church will be the scene of the finals in the ducted by the Royal Templars of this

city.
This society has offered a silver medal for the first prize, and the con-test is open to children attending Sunday schools in London. The following girls have professed

Ora Gardiner, Ada McNealy and Elsie

HAS COMPLETED POLITICAL CAREER

Hon. Peter Smith Defends Drury At North Norfolk U. F. O. Convention.

FLAYS EXPENDITURES NOMINATE G. SEWELL

> Candidate Lauds Hon. Manning Doherty For Rural Loans and Embargo Removal.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, May 19 .- The U. F. O. campaign in North Norfolk was officially inaugurated at the party convention in Windham Center yes- \$10,000 for breach of promise terday when Geo. D. Sewell, presen member for the riding, was selected without the necessity of a ballot, to bear the Farmers' banner in the June election. Frank Ryerson and Charles Tubune, ardent supporters of the U. F. O. movement, Dr. Zumstein, Wallace Mason, Joseph Burch Frank Cline and George Hellerman were nominees, but on motion of Mr

short, but vigorous campaign, Mr. Sewell rendered an account of the government's stewardship. "The Drury administration has fulfilled, he said, to prepare and de- fallen heir to several legacies at liver within 36 hours a budget criti- Queen's Park," he said, "chief among cism on provincial finances to which which is hydro, the big child for the government to rear." In defence of

Mr. Sewell averred politics would advocated the inauguration of a sysem of salary-paid cabinet ministers to accomplish the work. He opposed roads, and referred to the fact that of 60 per cent on gravel road construction work for Norfolk County. Raps Opposition.

"The Biggs' bill to relieve rural disricts of their 20 per cent portion of the cost of provincial county roads was slaughtered by obstructionist tactics of the opposition, but it will be reintroduced if the U. F. O. is returned to power," he promised. School grants for North Norfolk done totalled \$14,803.32 in 1922, and the farmers truly appreciate these

Peter Smith, provincial financier and the target for verbal attacks in Liberal and Conservative strongholds throughout the province, had arrived in Windham Center prepared to deliver an oration on the merits of the Drury regime, but a local newspaper report of severe attacks on his administration of Ontario finances launched by Hartley Dewart, K.C., and other speakers at the recent Liberal gathering in Simcoe, completely upset his calculations, and Mr. Smith found himself conducting a vigorous defence of his own department in refutation of these charges.

Mr. Smith said he was not particu-larly fond of Hartley Dewart, K.C., and prophesied that the latter's career as an occupant of public and political office was ended. "Nobody has any confidence in him, and the Liberals better keep him down in Toronto under lock and key," asserted the financier amid roars of applause from the crowded hall. Mr. Smith claimed that in 1919, when Dewart imagined he had overturned the Hearst government, the Liberal lead-er refused to leave the House for four days lest the lieutenant-governor should call on him to form the

new administration. Mr. Smith proceeded to riddle the Liberal stalwart's recent statements with regard to financial affairs. He branded as absolutely false the allegation that the receipts ledger remained open until December 31, stat-ing that all books were closed in accordance with recognized practice on November 20. He said he had not credited the past year with one cent that rightfully belonged to 1923, and he could easily have shown a \$4,000,000 surplus had he so desired.

Ridicules Dewart.

In his opinion, the race track rake off legislation was the fairest possible, and he ridiculed Mr. Dewart's interference with the bill. Anent retrenchment, nearly all the moneys he shape of grants for schools, good roads, pensions and hospitals, he claimed. For educational purposes alone, \$4,000,000 more had been adranced than by the late Conservative government, he asserted, Mr. Smith dwelt briefly on the

Drury government commissions. Only 19 in all were appointed, he said, the quiry, he declared that Hon. Mr. Fer-guson sold three lots in Northern On-tario to his own supporter in the house. Mr. Mathews, general man-ager of the Shelvin Clark Lumber

Already \$300,000 had been returned to the province via the commission route and about one and one-quarter millions is anticipated, he said. "The hydro radials commission saved the ovince \$200,000,000 by checking Sir Adam Beck in his scheme to make Ontario a network of radial lines, he continued. "Prominent Toronton-ians are unreservedly behind Drury in this regard. Seventy-one million were sunk in the Chippawa plant, a clear justification for the appoint-ment of a commission. The prema-ture purchase of Eaton estate bonds was made, lest Ontario millionaires should buy them up and the govern-ment should thus lose an enormous

Ontario's liabilities had been increased by \$143,000,000 and Mr. Smith creased by \$143,000,000 and Mr. Smith delineated each item to a nicety, showing an excess of \$500,000 over all expenditures. Concluding, the provincial minister of finance told his audience that "Wellington Hay did not care to become premier, that Mr. Ferguson's timber record let him out and finally that Premier Drury, a truth telling supporter of principle.



RUSSELL T. SCOTT. ninent Toronto broker, against Miss Dorothy Newberg,

SWEARS REVENGE NORTH BAY BAND!

Leo Roger Kills Constable Lefebvre, Whose Life He Had Threatened.

WELL ARMED

Canadian Press Despatch The entire district is aroused, provincial police to track down the fugitive, whose unerring aim, recklessness, and his determination, announced in a shout during a skirmish: "They'll never take me alive," make him a man to be feared.

Rogers had sworn to "get" Plainclothesman Fred Lefebvre, Chief of Police Mordey and Magistrate Weemar. Evidently urged on by a determination to revenge himself. these three men, he designedly came into touch with the officers again after making a clear getaway on Wednesday forenoon when with an imitation revolver he dominated the crowd in the courtroom and forced a driver in a passing car to take him to a place of safety. He telephoned the police last night from a point outside the town, pretending to be a "friend of Rogers," and telling them where they would get the escaped man. He described minutely to the bullets started to pour from behind

a tree. Constables McGovern and Robb were sent to cut off Rogers' escape, and in endeavoring to got away, but did not forsake the vicinity in the face of hastily organized posses of citizens. Shortly after daybreak Fred Lefe shortly after daybreak Fred Lefe-byre and Rogers suddenly found themselves facing each other on op-posite side of a small creek. Both rifles spoke almost simultaneously, but it was Lefebyre who fell fatally

injured with a bullet in his abdo He died in the hospital. Amid a fusilade of bullets Rogers ran acro 500 yards of open field, and was lost The posse kept up its pursuit and reports this afternoon indicate that they believe they are close on the trail of the fugitive. He was last seen fleeing in the direction of Thorn-cliffe, a village on the C. P. R., six miles east of here. It is believed that he was hit by a bullet as he ran

along an open space. Meanwhile, provincial police are pouring in from the surrounding towns and hope to encircle Rogers. One party has been sent to Thorn-cliffe to head him off the road in

that direction. and Lefebvre culminates years of bitter enmity on the part of the desperado for the officer, who, as a provincial policeman, had run Rogers to earth seven years ago, when, as scarcely more than a boy, Rogers was sentenced to the penitentiary at Kingston for shop-breaking and

WELLBURN MERCHANT FINED FOR ASSAULT

For Assault on Wesley Smith.

Albert Marshall, merchant, of Wellurn, who was charged by Wesley Smith of the same town with assault, was found guilty yesterday afternoon in the police court, and fined \$20 and

costs.

The quarrel, which occurred on Saturday, May 12, was the outcome of three men, which on at least two occasions had resulted in litigation. At the con-clusion of the case Magistrate Graydon warned the plaintiff that although he had found the defendant guilty, Smith was to a certain extent to blame

INSTITUTE AT PRINCETON STAGES DELEGATE MEETING

Special to The Advertiser.

Princeton, May 19.—The annual delegate meeting of the Princeton and Woodburg W. I. was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. F. Court consisted of songs by Mrs. F. Courtney, Miss Ariel Clement, a reading by Mrs. C. MacArthur, recitation by Miss J. Blackmore, and piano solo by Miss M. Daniels. for Miss McGowan spoke on "Com-munity life in rural districts."

LIBERAL CLAIMS

J. Hughes Makes Denunciatory Charges in House During Debate.

MEIGHEN DENIES

E. B. Ryckman, Toronto Member, Opposes Income Tax Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 19 .-- An echo of war time charges came in the House of Lynn, Mass., has won a verdict of Commons last night on the question of public expenditures, when J. J. Hughes, Liberal member for Kings, Prince Edward Island, charged the Conservatives with responsibility for the present enormous public debt. Mr Hughes charged that the war had opened the flood gates of expendiure." This Right Hon. Arthur Meighen emphatically denied.

Earlier in the day R. W. Grimmer Conservative, Charlotte, N.B.) urged development of St. Croix Harbor in Charlotte County, as an all-year port and L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants) suggested cutting off port privileges at present extended to American fishermen, as a means of inducing the United States to seriously consider

E. B. Ryckman (Conservative, East Coronto) opposed the present incom tax act, and also the sales tax as an mpost which added to the consumers Hon. Manning Doherty, he pointed to the dairy standards act, the removal of the cattle embargo, and the agricultural loans board, which had agricultural loans board, which had already lent three or four million dollars on mortgages. Mr. Sewell extolled Premier Drury as the only individual who dared to obstruct Sir Adam Beck.

Sexual and an already lent three or four million wednesday rather than face a comparatively minor charge of carrying concealed weapons, is still at large. One of his pursuers is dead, and another is in hospital seriously injured.

The article district is argusted and the progressive party existed today. and The Progressive party existed today be the ruination of this country and many volunteers are joining with the just because the Liberal party had protest against being compelled to atout the promises of 1896 at the door of the 18 Liberals of Toronto who deserted him over reciprocity, and he believed that similar influences at work in the Liberal Party today. It had been said that if you scratch Progressive you find a Tory or a iberal. They had been scratching Liberal. for eighteen months. The Liberals had found two Progressives who were not genuine Progressives house; and in Ontario the Tories had assure the house, were genuine

found two more. The rest, he could Mr. King criticized the Woodsworth proposal for a capital levy as disastrous. It would drive capital out of the country. If there was one gem in the budget it was the standing officers his own appearance, and the police car was soon on its way to a certain garage, where he had told them "Rogers" was to be found.

The constables very quickly realized that their men was the states of revenue he advocated them the content of the content of the constables of the content of the cont sources of revenue he advocated thorities, and it is believed that the higher taxes on luxuries and on incomes, and in addition a federal

this McGovern fell with a builted wound through the thigh, and had to be taken to the hospital. Rogers BY S. HURON LIBERALS

Hensall Convention Chooses Tuckersmith, Township To Contest Riding.

Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, May 19 .-- D. S. McGregor popular clerk of the township of Tuckersmith, was chosen to contest the riding of South Huron in the interests of the Liberal party at a the maid was attracted by her rousing convention held in the town

hall this afternoon. McGregor won the nomination the second ballot

The names of Harry Smith of Hay Township, Richard Seldan of Exeter. D. S. McGregor of Tuckersmith, Miss L. Jekall of Exeter, Owen Geiger, fatal clash between Rogers reeve of Hensall; John Morgan and Thomas G. Shillinglaw of Tucker-smith were proposed. All withdrew excepting Seldan, Shillinglaw and McGregor. On the first ballot Seldan dropped out. On the second ballot McGregor received a large majority. John Morgan, former candidate acted as chairman, while Thomas (Shillinglaw acted as secretary.

Major J. C. Tolmie, the speaker of

the afternoon, declared much of the legislation put through by the U.F.), had been Reform party legislatio He thought the Farmer government should have carried on until the end of its term.

All the nominees pledged their

Albert Marshall Penalized \$20 A resolution of confidence in King government was passed.

BOMB AMERICAN PROPERTY LOCATED IN MEXICO CITY

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, May 18 .- Two bomb explosions on United States government premises in Mexico City have occurred this month, the first at the United States embassy on May 4, and the second today in the building housing the American consulate-general. The fact of the first explosion did not become known until after the bombing at the consulate building today. burglary at West Montrose station. Neither bomb did material damage.

NAME DRURY CANDIDATES IN TORONTO RIDINGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 19 .-- Almost to the today by friends of the Drury government that several candidates, perhaps five or six, would be nominated as official government candidates to contest Toronto ridings. A meeting of Drury admirers calling themselves Progressives was held last night, when Dr. N. S. Coyne and Mrs. W. H. Becker were chosen for Northeast Toronto, and it is claimed nomina-



PRESIDENT WALTER DILL

Northwestern University, Illinois, has been accused of trying to hush up the probe into the mysterious disappearance of Leslie Mount, said to

Helen Western Swallows Carbolic Acid When Deception Is Revealed.

4-year-old collegiate student, drank from a bottle containing carbolic acid quantities from blood in the laboraat 4 o'cloc kyesterday afternoon as a not lived up to its promises in the tend school, it is believed, and to-past. He had supported the Liberal night lies in a serious condition in night lies in a serious condition in past. He had supported the Liberal platform in 1896, and believed that Canada had never had a greater statesman than Laurier. He laid the blame for Laurier's failure to carry out the promises of 1896 at the down and motherless. She sent a note addressed to her father saying she did not want to continue going to school. A girl employed at the house heard scream from the kitchen, and going tail in found Helen in agony ond a small bottle lying on the floor.

Taken To Hospital. A doctor was summoned and she reports state tonight that while her condition is serious she is not in immediate danger. It is learned that, be made more economically from the girl had not been a regular attendant at the collegiate this spring, o school, resorted to poison.

The girl's father stated to The Advertiser tonight that the High School principal, D. A. Campbell, had discovered that she had been taking notes to school, presumably from Mr Western, but written actually by

ome other person, in explanation of

er absence from school Left Note To Father. "The principal sent a note to me bottle there some time ago. She brought it to the dining-room, placed which is being taken of them by some in a cup and drank it, and then

screams.' She is described as being a bright girl and distinctly clover, and Prin-cipal D. A. Campbell, questioned last night, stated he knew of no reason why the girl should have attempted her life. She had always struck him as being bright and cheerful, though she had not been regular in her at-

MAGISTRATE HALTS LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Finds Youth Guilty of Escaping ence, however, he hoped that Canade would be represented by her business From Victoria Industrial

School. Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, May 18.-Following a search of thrilling adventure, includ-

to Liverpool and back and a ride on the bumpers from Montreal to To ronto, Joseph Burns, aged 21, met a SEEK EARLY DOCUMENTS pause in police court today when Magistrate Weir found him guilty of having escaped from the St. John Industrial School in February, 1922, and also of breaking into the West Montrose station and stealing a par of the Stratford Historical Society of mitts. Burns was originally conmitted to St. John Industrial School for a country-wide appeal to resiin 1917. He served his term, and in dents for every available picture or

LONDON QUARTET SINGS AT ST. MARYS CONCERT

of Mr. Gray's dancing pupils, assisted by the Harmonic Male Quartet, of London, presented the program. The quartet, consisted of Wesley Roberts, first tenor soloist, Askin St. Methodist Church; Chris J. Pink, second tenor soloist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Percy

IS NEW SUBSTANCE FOUND IN ANIMALS

Toronto Connaught Laboratory Directors Make Interesting Discovery.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

Extract Markedly Lowers the Sugar in the Blood Stream.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, May 18 .- Almost to the very day of the second anniversary of the commencement of the experiments by Dr. F. G. Banting and C. H. Best that led to the discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes. another important announcement is ready to be made. The report of the finding of insulin-like substance in the blood of animals has been made to the Toronto Academy of Medicine. This discovery has been made by Mr. Best, the director of the insulin division of the Connaught laboratories. and Mr. D. A. Scott, the associated

director of this division.

Assisted in Experiment. Shortly after Christmas, the work was begun in the Connaught labora tories at the university. Mr. A. Wall, the technician, who has been with Mr. Best since the beginning of the large scale production, assisted great-

ly in the experiments. If the succeeding experiments show CONDITION CRITICAL that this substance really is insulin, the discovery will be of considerable physiological significance. Prepared Sarnia, May 19. - Helen Western, by a modified form of the method of extracting insulin from beef pancreas, it is being extracted in considerable

Many things give this substance the appearance of insulin. It seems to have many of the essential effects of

So far as its practical value in the But experiments have proved that the yields are greater than those ob While acknowledging the import perimenters assert that the pancrea is, after all, the most natural and as conveyed to the hospital, where very likely to remain so in the fu-

GIVE SHAW BANQUET

President of Canadian Manufacturers Tells of Euro-

pean Trip. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 19-John R. Shaw. president of the Canadian Manufac-

today," Mr. Western asserted, "and Helen apparently found it when she banquet of welcome by his fellow came from school. She opened it and then wrote another one of five pages citizens of Woodstock, under the austelling me that she did not want me to learn of her actions in taking the spurious notes to the teacher, and spurious notes to the teacher, and of his trip through Europe and England. He snoke of his visit to the "She got the acid from the cellar, believe, as I remember putting the cottle there some time ago. She

Speaking in a more serious vein

Mr. Shaw referred to conference to lay her cards on the table and that the defensive measures being taken by Britain at Singapore were significant of the attitude of Australia toward the Japanese and Chinese. Australia demanded a navy he said, and if Britain did not sup-ply one she would build one herself. Mr. Shaw said it was a matter for regret, so far as the imperial conference was concerned, that there was minority government in Canada, be cause it would not be possible to send delegates who would be fully in-structed. At the economic conferleaders who would express Canada's opinions on imperial trade relations Mr. Shaw came out very strongly in favor of the greatest possible measure of trade co-operation between the various countries within the empire Other speakers at the meeting were D. M. Wright, president of the Strat-ford Chamber of Commerce; G. R ing a season on the lake boats, a trip Taggart, United States consul at Lon-

REGARDING STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, May 19.—Great progress was reported at an executive meeting 1922 went back on a vagrancy charge, document bearing on the history of escaping about a year ago. Burns was arrested in Elmira, following his of Perth.

One of the most important items of business transacted was the appoint ment of Dr. S. Silcox, James Stee and R. T. Orr, as a committee to fi AT ST. MARYS CONCERT up the new quarters of the society in the public library. The collection of relics donated by Hugh Nicol is to of relics donated by Hugh Nicol is to be arranged and several documents town hall here last night. Eleven

> KNOCKS CHILD DOWN. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 19.—A Galt high school student, riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on Metcalfe street at noon lington St. Methodist Church; Fred H. Dowling, bass soloist, Colborne St. Methodist Church, and Mrs. Percy King, accompanist.