## COLD SCHOOL IS SUBJECT OF PROBE

Reason For Frigid Temperature at Campaign Meeting Investigated.

Trustee B. N. Campbell has not yet completed the investigation which he promised the audience of ratepayers at the Empress avenue school meeting last night concerning the absence of heat in the auditorium. "I went down to the boller-room a

this morning, "and I found a heavy head of steam on, but the radiators in the auditorium itself were nearly all me that he has difficulty in heating that one room in the school, but I hav promised the electors that the room will be thoroughly heated for the polling on election day. I intend to have ar investigation made into the whole situation and, if there is anything wrong with the heating system, to have the

board correct it." Questioned about the possibility of difficulty in heating the auditorium L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of buildings and repairs for the board of education, and architect of the Empress he is a member. The shorthand record school building, stated that some of his remarks on that occasion follow: made by the board, eliminating approximately \$2,000 of equipment or arrange-ments called for by his plans for the heating and ventilating of the auditorium. Mr. Carrothers stated that the auditorium radiators are on a separate main from the remainder of the rooms of the school and explained that the school and gymnasium purpose:

### bring about the desired results. ADVANCE VOTES TOTAL 32.

not for community hall purposes, add-

ing, however, that the necessary equip-ment can be installed at any time to

Advance poll votes in the municipa election for railroadmen and travellers being held at the city hall numbered 31 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Cunliffe, D.R.O. stated. Yesterday's

Last year 300 votes were cast at the advance poll, and it is expected that there will be a big rush of travellers

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## Children's Colds







## British Government Refuses To Aid Discredited Doctors

Refuses To Believe Medical Council Went Beyond Their Rights in Expelling Specialists Who Wrote Articles—Actions of Practitioners Condemned by Royal Society of Arts.

Associated Press Despatch. believe that the general medical council acted capriciously or unreasonably and throat specialists who had written out at the meeting that many the school," remarked Mr. Campbell newspaper articles and therefore that the further legislation for reinstatement of these specialists is unnecessary. The criticism of the council, which was cold. The janitor of the school advised given fresh impetus by its latest action, George and Arthur Henderson among

MAY INVOKE COURTS

The Royal Society of Arts, at a meet-London, Dec. 4.—The government has ing last evening, condemned the oftannounced that there is no reason to repeated contention of the British Medical association that practitioners send-ing patients to opticians for eyesight tests are guilty of malpractice and proin striking off its registry some nose fessional misconduct. It was pointed have admitted their inferior ability compared to qualified opticians. The ministry of health declines to receive a deputation of opticians on the matter, although the latter's request for a hearing has been supported by Lloyd

# NO NEW INDUSTRIES

Continued From Page One of this city welcomed the delegates to the convention on behalf of the board of governors of the university of which

Known In September. "The faculty of medicine, since it moved into the new medical school that he must use less. Then there are building four years ago, has added manew customers to be considered, be- Engineering Review, are considerably ouilding four years ago, has added materially to its reputation. The medical course is now six years. We have two very bright young men, Dr. James and Dr. Laughton, who are working on what we call liver extract, for the lessening of what the public call high blood pressure. Last Friday they were trying out this extract in Victoria hos-

and then, of course, other steps had to be taken.
"Those of you who know anything bout medical matters will realize that we are working along safe lines, and those to get somewhere. These young men are working under Professor Mc
Light Most Important. callum, who is a son of A. B. McCallum

pital, and in the case of one woman

hort time ago. We are in great hopes we will get somewhere to benefit umanity." Dr. Reason, interviewed by The Adertiser this morning, was reluctant to dd anything to the statement quoted Of course I have my ideas on the subct. and I think you know what they he said; "but I would prefer that ny statement should come from Mr. hilip Pocock, chairman of the medical committee of the board of gov

Dr. Reason's remarks, made on Sept of this year, indicate clearly that e governors of the local university under no illusions as to the imtance of the discovery made in the oratories of the local medical school, as Mr. Pocock intimated this rning, they will do everything pos-

## TWO CLAIMS FILED.

wo young discoverers.'

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- In the event of conict being declared be'ween the appliations to the federal patents branch r patents of liver extracts, filed reently, the applicants may have reourse either to arbitration or to the xchequer court of Canada.

claimers, judgments and other papers except caveat and except those filed in onnection with applications for pat-nts which are still pending shall be en to the inspection of the public. Application for a patent of "the exobtainable from the liver of verte rata with anti-pressor qualities, and the process of preparing the same," has been filed by Ridout and Maybee, 156 Yonge street, Toronto, on bchalf of Doc-

MacAllum.
Application for a patent "on the substances and methods for producing sub-stances for reducing arterial hyperten-sion," has been filed by Featherstonhaugh & Co., corner King and Yonge, Toronto, on behalf of Dr. W. J. Mac-Donald.

## May Go To Arbitration.

The act provides that "in case of conflicting applications for any patent the same shall be submitted to the arbitration of three skilled persons, two of whom shall be chosen by the applicants one by each and the third of whom shall be chosen by the commissioner and the decision or award of such arbitrators or any two of them delivered to the commissioner in writ-ing and subscribed by them or any two of them shall be final as far as two of them shan be infal as far as concerns the granting of the patent."

If, however, "prior to such time as may be fixed by the commissioner for the appointment of arbitrators or allowed by him to enable the conflicting

applicants to unite in appointing arbi-trators, any one of the conflicting aptrators, any one of the conflicting ap-plicants takes proceedings in the exthequer court for the determination of the conflict, no further proceedings shall be taken thereon under this secon and the said court shall have jurisdiction in the premises, but no such proceedings shall be taken in the exequer court after the expiration of such time."

## PREMIER INTERESTED.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 4.-With reference to dispute as to the priority of the overy of the liver extract treatment or high-blood pressure, the Western University (London) authorities claiming that Dr. W. J. MacDonald of St. Catharines first learned of the extract when he became associated with Dr. A. A. James and Dr. W. B. Laughton at Western University, Premier Ferguson was asked today whether he would apcommission to settle the mat er. He replied: "It has not come to me officially. I know nothing except what I son in Winnipeg, was held from the see stated in the newspapers, and I Harrison undertaking parlors this afterto not propose to get entangled in the

WRIT FOR \$304. A writ has been issued in county

tween Aug. 17 and Nov. 27.

Continued From Page One power," pursued Mr. Buchanan, "nat-urally will come up in the event of a the rate of \$1.00 per hour; plumbers at arm. power than a year ago for instance, and cause, when a man has built a house or a factory, it would be very difficult, ing paid in other cities at the present time.

Mr. Putherbough, declaring that he

"Still another thing is that our city council and our chamber of commerce are always endeavoring to bring new industries to the city, and how can we hope to secure these if there is always the spectre of a power shortage loommen in from their work and called his men in from their work and called his rought the blood pressure down from the spectre of a power shortage loom-85 to 225, which lasted for five hours, ing in the future? The industries

Light Most Important.
"When Mr. Magrath visited London allum, who is a son of A. B. McCanum, and a nephew of Dr. Hugh recently, he asked my opinion as to while the man, a cripple, ionnelly in callum, who passed away here a continuous who have time ago. We are in great hopes for time ago. We are in great hopes the chairman of the provincial commission, I grouped the classes in order of priority, as follows: paying his boss carpenter 95 cents per hour, and other carpenters from 80 to First-lighting of all kinds; secondturning of wheels, embracing the wheels of industry, transportation and "I could have go usehold machinery; third-household ooking and water heating; fourth-in-

lectrical ovens for cooking of manuactured products; fifth—air heating. "And I told Mr. Magrath that in my opinion, if it comes to a showdown, then industrial heating should be imnediately restricted to the extent of making it off peak business, and that, if possible, air heating by electricity ould be entirely prohibited, because at the present time heating of air by electricity, whether hydro-electric gen-erated or steam-electric generated, is

false national economic policy "Where coal can be obtained cheaply, and with present-day improvements in steam generation, steam plants car produce power at a cost close to that which hydro power can be produced. Unfortunately, however, we have not cheap coal in Canada, and thus steamenerated power is more costly than hydro-generated power.

"Even if it were feasibile to have steam plants in Ontario compete with hydro-In the meantime, by reason of a provision of the patent act, no information respecting the applications is available. That provision stipulates that "all purchase the coal to feed the steam provision and at the country to purchase the coal to feed the steam provisions.

Steam Plants. "Establishing steam-power plants would be justifiable only in the case of a very imminent power shortage beause such plants can be constructed in from eight months to one year, wherers James, N. B. Laughton and A. B. and other elaborate equipment neces-

"The St. Lawrence river looks like the logical point of development for power because the province is using nearly the whole of the water, 36,000 cubic feet per second, permitted at Niagara Falls by the international treaty between Great Britain and the United States in the development of about 750,000 hor epower, and we know how difficult it would be to have that treaty amended to permit Canada to use more water, because of the con troversy over the diversion of water

"If power is developed on the St Lawrence river, then Toronto and eastern Ontario could be served from that point, and Toronto's load of 150,000 horsepower would be released for use in western Ontario. Certainly, therefore, the development of the St. Lawrence should be proceeded with immediately if the shortage is as imminen as we are led to believe.

"Great hopes are being pinned on Mr.
Magrath by the provincial government, and rightly so," concluded Mr. Buchanan, "for the management of hydro affairs and particularly for development of power on the St. Lawrence river. As chairman of the joint waterways commission, Mr. Magrath has intimate knowledge of the project in relation to navigation, dams, diversions, flooding and is on special working terms with the United States authorities who will be concerned in the harnessing of the waters there. Steps are moving these days in connection with the St. Lawrence proposal since Mr. Magrath is shortly to make a personal call on Premier Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon.

A few months ago a friend advise G. P. Graham, minister of railways and ne to use canals, seeking the endorsation and assistance of the dominion government in proceeding with the scheme at an

The funeral of Mrs. George B. Cooper who succumbed to burns received while cleaning a dress at the home of her

ing on Empress avenue.

## WAGES HIGHER HERE SEEKING TO SAVE ARM OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

Condition of Wilfred Laing School Trustee and Local Con-Shows Improvement—Was tractor Quote Figures Refut-Injured Yesterday. ing Low Pay Charges.

Neither Trustee W. J. Murray nor ing wages, or to Mr. Putherbough's in the machine. own reputation as a fair and honest

Mr. Murray yesterday differed with

R. H. Hessel, president of the local car-

penters' union that London has the

reputation for paying the lowest wages

in the building trades in the province. Today Mr. Murray gives figures for the wages paid in London, comparing them with wages paid in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. He states that contractors in London are paying stone-masons, stone-cutters, tile setters, bricklayers and plasterers, all at When the commission in- 80c per hour; carpenters 70c to 90c per stalls a service in a house or factory there is practically no control over the increase of power in that service. It hour, and skilled laborers, 65c to 70c is impossible for the commission to say to a man that he is using more shows, incomparison with the figures higher in most instances than are be-

has always endeavored to do what is years to come, though the rates there, particularly for domestic consumers, ouncil meeting.

The one engineer Mr. Putherbough

"I could have gotten all the common laborers I wanted on this job for 40 cents an hour," remarked Mr. Puther dustrial heating, embracing electric bough, "but I told them that I would furnaces for smelting of metal and pay them 50 cents an hour. Our firm always pays the highest wages, and we did the same thing on the Empress avenue public school building, concerning the school board has expressed yords of nothing but the highest praise

'Last winter our firm built three houses on Huron street and spent \$45, I provide a two-acre play ground on Regent street, with two ten-nis courts and softball diamond for everybody to come and go on as they like, and it has never cost the city cent. I have always done my best for the city of London and its laboring class, and then we have these lab men, who see mto have nothing else to do but talk, to stand up and criticize and find fault and say mean and ma licious things against a man's reputa-tion. I should just like to ask Mr. Hessel, Mr. Tite and Mr. Thomson what they have done for humanity, or what they have done, in comparison with what I have for London labor?'

Mayoralty Candidate Addresses Employees of McCormick and Kellogg Plants.

John M. Moore, mayoralty candidate n the civic elections Monday, address- further its growth. ed three meetings at noon today, two at and one at the Kellogg Toasted Cornflakes plant. Mr. Moore was well received at all three meeting.

ed his past municipal experience and declared that if elected he was prepared to give practically all his time to London and the best interests of the

Speaking at the Kellogg plant, Mr. Moore stated that he had been interested in the plant since its incention and helped to organize the London comvote all his time to the city, and en-leavor to give civic affairs the attenion they deserved. He appealed to voter to use his or her franchise

## A Severe Illness Caused Constipation

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since A few months ago a friend advised

## Milburn's



The deceased was well known to which I did, although not expecting Londoners, as she was a former resident of this city for many years, liv-

# **INVADING STORES**

Making Appearance Earlier Than Usual This Year.

Wilfrid Laing, who was severely injured at the London Garment plant at John Putherbough, general contractor 339 Dundas street yesterday afternoon rapidly in down-town stores. During for the new Beck collegiate institute in while attempting to clean out a dry- the early part of this week, Smallman East London, intend allowing the trades ing machine, and was removed to Vic- % Ingram erected a beautiful 15-foot and labor council to get away with any- toria hospital, is improving. It was wreath in front of their store. This thing detrimental to London's reputa- found unnecessary to amputate his huge symbol of Christmas is well tion as a center for paying good build- arm, which had been terribly mangled lighted by two powerful searchlights The accident occurred when Laing, a through the cedar are many colored driver for the Garment Care, was work- lights.

ing on a large drying machine. He wrapped a towel around his arm and Christmas window. On the east side was endeavoring to clean the machine. The towel became caught and his arm was drawn in. It was terribly mangled a wonderful live turkey struts about and the bone fractured in two places these words: "One of my brothers given above the elbow.

At the time of the affair the bone protruded four inches through his torn clothing. Employees at the plant rendered first aid to him till the doctor with holly wreaths.

Every year, most stores suffer from grand rush at the last minute, but Dr. C. H. Reason and Edwin Seaborn attended he injured man at a late hour last night in an attempt to save his when stores come to the front early in December with decorations of this kind the Christmas spirit proves contagious, which tends to carry out the old sug gestion of shopping early.

# ARTS AT WESTERN NOW

Londoner Fined on Traffic Charge Confused When He Hears of Jail.

A Londoner, fined \$10 and costs in police court this morning on a highway traffic act charge, extracted all his the spectre of a power shortage looming in the future? The industries would be more liable to go to Quebec, where there is abundant power for years to come though the rates there. It is a cash and carry business that police court does. There are no easy payment terms. Checks are not accepthas on the job at 60 cents per hour has had his papers for nearly five years. credit from a mercenary court. The dents found themselves in the beginning police business slogan might be "pay

had him removed to the hospital.

or go-to jail." "Will you take a check?" the man inquired of the court.

"May I pay tomorrow, then?"

"Well, what will I do?" he asked. "I ave the money in the bank, and most of it here in cash, but how am I going to get the rest of it?"
"You'll have to be put in jail until such time as one of your friends arrives to cash the check or pay the mainder of your fine," Chief Birrell informed, and with this declaration a constable stepped forward to place the newildered man behind the cell bars. But as he was led away, Chief Birrell

took compassion, and laughingly asked one of his officers to take the check to a nearby bank that the man might gain nstant freedo should come here prepared." chief chuckled. "We

Kiwanians Hear Address on Work Among Underprivileged Boys.

"The Care of Under-Privileged Boys" was the subject of Dr. G. L. Reaman, M.A. B.P., D.P., superintendent of the Boys Training school at Bowmanville, at the Kiwanis luncheon today.

Dr. Reaman discussed the plans, projects and achievements of the school at some length. The Kiwanians are particularly interested in this school for much of their time and money goes to

The speaker particularly emphasized the McCormick Manufacturing Company the fact that the school was not an industrial school, nor was it a reformatory for delinquents. Rather is it a residential school for under-privileged, and in some cases over-privileged, boys, At McCormick's, the candidate outlin- who needed adjusting into their proper line of life.

"Many of these boys are victims of

environment and family life," declared Dr. Reaman. "I believe that in nearly every case of a boy falling from grace is due to the fact that his family is not what it should be. The blame should be on the parents and on society and not on the boy when he sins.' Dr. Reaman went on to outline the work of the school, placing special pany and keep it in this city, where it rightfully belonged. He again declared were not treated as criminals, but as students. "The most essential part of our work is the education of these boys. We realize they have no love of books so we teach them to do things rather than to theorize. We have machine shops and workshops of different kinds to geep him interested, and to send him out into the world a citizen that will prove a credit to his community."

The system by which the school is run, according to Dr. Reaman, is "Play the game," and that is the motto of the Russ Wright was the booster for the day, and the prizes were won by Ed. Hayden, Ed. Shuttleworth and "Bili"

A. M. Belding of the Times-Journal, St. John N. B., was among the visitors, and made a short address on the exports and imports of Canada, especially appealing to the exporters to use Canadian ports for their trade.

### SANSONE GIVEN FREEDOM ON BAIL FIXED AT \$3,000

Pete Sansone, arrested on a charge of reckless driving on Springbank high-way as a resut of which a coilision oc-curred and a young London lady was seriously injured, was allowed on \$3,000 bail this afternoon. Three sureties furnished \$1,000 each.

METROPOLITAN MUSICALE. A writ has been issued in county court by Winnett, Moorehead & Neely court by Winnett, Moorehead & Nee A tea and musicale will be held in Metropolitan hall tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of Miss Florence Gurd's class. There will be a home cooking sale and the proceeds are to

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# HAVE SAY IN ATHLETICS

Two Representatives to Directorate Named to End Difficult Position.

At a meeting of the student body of the University of Western Ontario at boon today, Hector Stewart and Miss Gertrude Moore were unanmiously appointed representatives of the arts colege to the athletic directorate.

The meeting was a solution to the of the term in not having any legal representative to the athletic director Cecil Synder, prefect, on behalf of

the student body, asked for an explanation why the arts representatives. who had been appointed by the assembly, had been overlooked at the last meeting. Dr. L. W. Pritchett new president of the directorate, stated that he was

extremely sorry the arts college representatives could not be given a vote in that meeting, but said that according to the constitution they could no vote because they had been appointed an irregular manner. He did not think that anyone in particular was to blame, but said that no nominations had been received for the arts body before the general meeting

ast spring and hence were not ratified by the directorate. He suggested the by the directorate. He suggested the student assembly take the matter in heir hands in future and prevent recurrence of this regretable situation. JUDGE WALLACE PRESIDING. Judge Wallace, of Woodstock, is pre

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