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ousiness.

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Their market will be through their resent established channels, namely the wholesale drygoods trade of Can-ada, with whom they enjoy a most satisfactory connection, and who are now awaiting samples from which to place orders for fall delivery. Mayor Wenige, in a strong per-onal letter, heartily indorses this this

ew industry, setting forth the facts nat after careful consideration and ersonal investigation he is convinced that it is a reliable undertaking that the personnel are all reliable men and have an honest desire to develop an A1 manufacturing business, and that there is a good future

#### URGES LAW TO COMPEL HIRING CRIPPLED VETS

Major B. Wemp Offers Suggestion At Pensions Investigation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.-The royal comnission probing soldiers' pensions roubles, etc., yesterday at Osgoode Hall discussed with the D.S.C.R. officials the dental treatment of veterans and the recompense given them because of their dental troubles. Major B. Wemp put forward the

andicapped and problem cases. He stressed the view that action by the state, through committee in urban centres, appears to be the only solu-He suggests that the govern ent enforce statutes that all manufacturers, civil service and general employers of labor, be "persuaded" to engage a certain percentage of disabled men. He said that several firms in Toronto are already carrying out this idea, and that action at Ottawa

#### The hear continues today. ADD 11 MEMBERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Charing Cross, April 12 .- Eleven new members were received at Charing Cross Epworth League meeting this week. "The Call of Prayer For Leadership" was the Bible study ta-ken by Clifford Wright, and "The Church and Its Field," was the topic discussed by Golden Russell. An exercise on missionary work in the different countries was an enjoyable

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ald. Colbert Asks Chief Aitken Who Is Running the Department.

WILL BUY TRUCKS

V. Buchanan Makes Appeal For Ornamental Street Lighting.

Mayor Wenige had very little to say about the fire department at last night's session of the finance committee. His worship seemed quite content to sit on the bank and watch developments, interjecting brief comment now and again.

The committee promptly recommended that tenders be called for the purchase of two light trucks, already provided in the estimates, after which Ald. John Colbert explained that he had a question to ask the fire chief. "How about holidays for the fire

men?" he queried. "They are supposed to be from April 1 until Oct. 31." replied the chief.
"All are entitled to 14 days," said
Ald. Colbert. "Did you have a committee come to see you about this matter recently?" "Yes," replied the chief, "and I came to the mayor about the ques-

Not Running Department. "What did you tell the committee?" isked Ald. Colbert. "Did you tell them that you were not running the department or had not been running it for some years?"

"No, I did not," replied the chief.
"I would certainly like to know who s running the department then," peristed Ald. Colbert.

be a fool to tell anyone that," venthat to the committee." ."I told them I would mayor," reiterated the chief.

"We have civic holidays under advisement," explained the mayor.
"That has nothing to do with the fremen," persisted Ald. Colbert. "The firemen are entitled to their holidays under the bylaw. I don't see why it is considered necessary to go near the mayor or the chairman of the the mayor or the chairman of the

Everything Changed. Everything has been all changed

since the bylaw was passed," ex-Mayor Wenige agreed with Chief Aitken. There was no platoon system in vogue in those days, he reminded. Ald. Colbert was of the opinion that there would be no holidays for the firemen if they allowed this question to drift. His worship pointed out that holidays would claim pointed out that holidays would claim attention with other unfinished clauses of his inaugural address. Ald. Burdick stated that there were a number of items yet left in that

document, and he could furnish the mayor with them if he chose. He the issue, and the conversation drift-

ed easily into other channels, Ald. Drake again calling attention to the street railway service for the Hamilton road—or rather the alleged lack all the underwear mills of Canada are of accommodation for that district. "I move that we purchase two motor buses for service on the Hamilton road," he said.

Ald. Greer and Ald. Burdick both maintained that this resolution would be useless, as they would have to go to the legislature for permission to compete with the railway company. Then followed considerable discussion, involving the rights of municipalities and street railways and the relative merits of the respective political parties, brought to a con-clusion by Ald. W. A. Wilson, acting chairman, suggesting, "Let's put Ald. Drake's motion to a vote for a joke."
So terminated the transportation parley inasmuch as it involved motor schemes, either the mayor's or

Ald. Drake's.

During a brief consideration of the report from the special transportation committee; Ald. Colbert voiced the suggestion that it was time for the city council to move for municipal transportation of some nature, in view of the fact that the company had declined to offer any price for

Questions Use of Cars.

Failing to understand the attitude of the committee which recommended permission for the use of an addi-tional 15 one-man cars, he questioned the advantage of this type of car. Ald. George Burdick stated that it was quite plain that the city council of 1922 had violated bylaw 916 by allowing the operation of five one-man vehicles.

Mayor Wenige announced for the hundredth time that there was but one solution to the problem—test out the bylaw in the courts in view of the fact that "the company did not want to agree to anything but that the city should act as their banker." Ald. Greer opined that the mayor's reasoning was far afield. The main point to be considered at the moment was immediate improved service for the people who ride in the cars. Ald Drake was obviously disheartened No material progress had been noted

at the recent transportation parley

The company was unwilling to do anything and the service out on the Hamilton road was "terrible." Ald. Burdick was not enthusiastic about one-man cars. In fact, he seemed entirely opposed to the idea of their operation in a city of the size of London. His reference to splendid three-minute service in Toronto made the mouths of his colleagues water. Ald. Wilson referred casually to possible arbitration pro-ceedings and the debate lapsed and finally terminated as it always does

further consideration." Not many days ago Mayor Wenige stated decisively and definitely that there would be no further succor for the Western Fair. This was a closed incident. At last night's gathering it was his worship who moved that the Western Fair directorate set a straight 25-cent admission fee and city guarantee as much as \$10,000 against possible loss.

Lauded Councillors. A strong deputation appeared from A strong deputation appeared from the Western Fair, several of them, in fact, all of whom lauded the councillors. "We have always worked well with the city councils in past years," they allowed. "but there has never been the consideration shown."

Thursday in the results of the words and moral reform at the next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., the third results of the result well with the city councils in past years, they allowed. "but there has never been the consideration shown Thursday in the month.



HELD FOR ALLEGED FAKING. "Doc" Frederick A. Cook (above) and said he did, now is in the toil: of the law with Seymour E. J. Co. alleged fraudulent oil deals.

sted Ald. Colbert.
"I should say that the chief would tain this friendly spirit."

as during 1923, and we want to maintain this friendly spirit." . The visitors reviewed their case asserting that they would be unable. "That's what I would say," agreed did. Colbert. "I was indeed surprised when I was informed that you told that to the committee". see the with certain repairs, etc., while they would institute the 25-cent admission on all days except Wednesday and Thursday. This proposal was defeated, while the mayor's \$10,000 guarantee recommendation was upheld. Ald. Greer wanted to know where this money was coming from. "Hush," chided the mayor, "we have it up our sleeve.'

Introduced again by Chairman Wilson, a resolution appealing to the provincial government for two seats for London was passed with unstinted enthusiasm. "Let's have three members while we are at it," suggested Ald. Drake.

"We'll have to hurry up though, ment at all.'

Mayor Wenige moved an amend-ment that Ald. Drake and Ald. Wilson be the two members for London moved an amendment to the amendment that Mayor Wenige and Stevenson be the two members. Ald. Drake frowned severely upon this suggestion. "I'll never vote for Dr. Stevenson," he promised. When E. V. Buchanan, general

At the request of the trade throughout Canada, and after much noon—the long-heralded investigation—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there to the consideration—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there are the consideration—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there are the consideration—no report was submitted. He was present upon a mission long standing, however, street light, ing. He also spoke at considerable length upon other issues—waterworks extension for Knollwood park, under ground wires, etc., otc

> Believed Worst Lighted. Ald. Burdick wanted to know it there had been any complaint about street lighting in general. Mayor Wenige appeared somewhat amazed

London, he believed, while the home of hydro, was the worst lighted in the province. Ornamental lighting was freely discussed, and it was Manager Buchanan's suggestion that was adopted -that they get out and sell the proposition to the ratepayers. Have one or two streets try it out and the rest would follow.

A recommendation goes to the council that the commission be structed to undertake this scheme throughout the city upon the front age basis. The mayor assured that would get Erie avenue without delay. Ald, Drake promised co-operation from the Hamilton road and Ald. Wilson was confident that he would swing Hyman street into Everyone seemed quite pleased with the proposal.

### ARGENTINE PROPOSES TO ARBITRATE ROWS

Nation Suggests Program of Labor In Pan-American Conference.

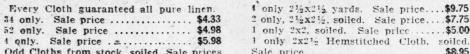
By SAMUEL G. INMAN. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile, April 11 .- Argentina has proposed to the Pan-American conference the arbitration of all disputes, including pecuniary claims. Chile has proposed inclusion in the conference of a program of labor, child welfare and reciprocal labor treaties. The United States has proposed the prohibition of shipping iquor to dry countries

Chile, with the aid of the American Society luncheons, is playing an important part in developing friend-ships, Ambassador Collier said at one of the luncheons today. He declared it was often stated that

ommerce 'developed friendship, but depended upon those engaged in ade. Exploitation brings war, and the United States does not defend exploiters, he said, adding that American businessmen in Chile were nelping both countries to develop, not despoiling.

FEATURE RADIO.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham. April 12.—To raise funds for the Travelers' Aid work, a demonstration of the uses of aluminumware followed by a dinner, was held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Beardall on Tues-



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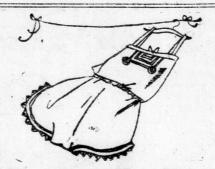
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#### AVER DEATH OF LYNCH BLOW TO IRREGULARS

Authorities Look For Capture of De Valera As Sequel.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 12. - The death of Liam Lynch, a few hours after his homes for the quarterly teas. capture by Free State troops removes the most powerful of the irregular forces in Ireland since the execution of Erskine Childers five months ago.

De Valera's power has been stead. State treaty. One after another of the irregular leaders superseded him in directing the republican policy until all that has been left to DeValera for more than six months has been the empty title of president of the lrish Republic. "All his counsels have like the property of the like the been disregarded and his policies flouted until he could not claim the undivided allegiance of even a small fraction of the rapidly decreasing ranks of republican last ditchers.

Correspondence captured as long ago as last summer show that De Valera was complaining because Irregular military leaders had usurped all his power. Other captured letters just made public by the Free State authorities further revealed his politcal impotence. With Lynch dead and sixty-seven other Irregular leaders already exe-

cuted and more than ten thousand in jail there is scarcely anyone left to

direct such desultory operations as

the Irregulars may yet attempt.

From every point of view it looks as though the last stage of the Irreg-ular fight had been reached. M. C. RE-ELECTS. Special to The Advertiser Chatham, April. 12 .- All officers.

with the exception of Mrs. E. C. Whipple, who is leaving the city, were e-elected at the annual meeting the Baptist Mission Circle Tuesday Honorary President, Mrs. J. T. Mar shall; president, Mrs. H. Cameron first vice-president, Mrs. A. Merrill second vice-president. Mrs. F Burtch, secretary, Mrs. C. Guy; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. W. Mc Corvie; treasurer, Miss G. Houston; assistant, Mrs. C. Lacey; Mission Band supervisor, Miss Houston, Mrs. A. Thomson gave a very interesting

SODALITY MAKES HIT. The expected sequel-the capture of Hall by the Young Ladies' Sodality, Eamon de Valera—will mainly be in-teresting because of the speculation the hits of the season. The cast of it will raise over the fate of this once romantic figure, rather than because characters was: Aunt Jemima, Miss of any influence he has exercised in Delia Meggison; Miss Kate, Miss Fern ily dwindling ever since the acceptance by Southern Ireland of the Free Joseph. Two bright musical number ance by Southern Ireland of the Free Joseph. Two bright musical number also much enjoyed the chorus "Spring Time Is Coming," an vocal duet, "Through the Night,"

DODD'S

A. Thomson gave a very interesting Bible reading and Mrs. Cameron read a letter from the Foreign Mission Board. Mrs. Beardall, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Poile and Mrs. Guy offered their

"Aunt Jemima's Money," a one-act play, was presented in St. Joseph's Dulong; Miss Mary, Miss Minnie Meggison; Sadah Brown, Miss Anna were also much enjoyed, the choru

won by Mrs. Meggison, Mr. J. Joyce

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