PEOPLE MUST DECIDE CITY RAILWAY ISSUE

COMMEMORATE

Cease Work for Two Minutes' Silence in Honor of Heroic Dead.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Feature of Day in Most Centers. Toronto, Nov. 11.-Commemoration the Boys' Naval Brigade, and cadets, earth," of the fourth anniversary of Armis- paraded to the park and formed a

tice Day was probably more general three-sided square, directly north of today throughout Canada than on the monument. The Very Rev. Dean any previous occasion since the mem-orable November 11, 1918. The two dress, recalled the spirit of the men minutes' silence in honor of the who gave their lives and their serheroic Canadian dead was the printirel feature of the was the printirel feature of the was the printold of their deeds, and the great cipal feature of the celebration in all parts of the country. Railroads, providence, he gave thanks for victory factories and the country factories spectful memory of the fallen.
This afternoon there were various military and civil ceremonies, accompanied in many centres by the offerings of floral tributes on the cenotaph or monuments. There were also

Armistice Day dinners were given a some places. Tomorrow there will be further services of thanksgiving and menuical interpretations. and memorial in the churches.

GREAT BRITAIN REMEMBERS. London, Nov. 11.—With solemnity that is heightened rather than diminished by the passage of years, Great Britain today rendered homage to those who gave the most that man can give—life itself, in the great conflict which ended four years ago with the signing of the armistice in the battle-scarred forests of Com-

For the fourth time the anniversary

From the moment marines signalled the hour at which hostilities ceased until two minutes had gone by everything and everyone in the nation was

There were no elaborate ceremonies in Great Britain to mark the great silence. Even at the centopath in Whitehall, the heart of the Empire, the proceedings were of the most simple character. The king, representing the nation, laid a wreath on the memorial to the silent sons of The ministry, representatives of the army, the navy and the dominions paid similar tribute, and then the people coming in a great pil-grimage through Whitehall, placed their offerings about the memorial.

Throughout the day thousands passed in a constant stream by the of the unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey. This was poppy day, too, and millions were the little symbols recalling the poppies that grow in Flanders' fields "between the crosses row on row." The money re-ceived from the sale of the little flowers will go to help the ex-service men

CELEBRATE IN MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day celebrations in Montreal began this

morning at 10:45 with the unveiling on Dominion Square of the cenotaph, erected by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The cere mony was performed by Admiral W Sims, U. S. N., who yesterday received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from McGill University, and Sir Arthur Currie, principal of it institution. After the unveiling, the latter placed a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph.

BRANTFORD OBSERVES DAY. Brantford, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was commemorated in Brantford by the two-minute silence and by two

DEAD BABY COMES TO LIFE AFTER MANY HOURS PASS

Physicians Attribute Apparent Miracle to Suspended Animation.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11.—To suspended animation, physicians Friday attributed the remarkable re turn to life of the 16-day-old daughter of Mrs. George Kuyno, on an undertakers sian because after she had been pronounced undertaker's slab several hours

But the mother believes the power of her love called her baby back from the grave.
"My baby die." she said in broken
English, as she crooned to the child her breast, "I pray God to give ick my baby. He feel sorry for me

undertaker felt a faint flutter of the child's heart and applied artificial respiration, restoring cir-

SIMS REFUSES TO "SPILL THE BEANS"

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- "Holy smoke, said Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, who arrived in Montreal Frilay for a brief tour of Quebec and Ontario, when asked to comment on the refusal of the United States to games and entertainment. be refused to participate in European diplomatic conferences. "Do you want me to spill the beans again? I hope you know what spilling the beans means that will be a delight to the heart of every boy will be offered.

"The only thing that will bring cook his supper in the open. about the end of these terrible world party will return to the city after wars will be the pressure of the dis- dark gust of a world against savagery and

ALL CANADIANS | LONDONERS REVERENTLY **HONOR DAY OF VICTORY**

ARMISTICE DAY Gather in Victoria Park, Where Speakers and Military Give Thanks to Providence and Do Homage to the Memory of the Dead.

CITY INDUSTRIES MAINTAIN SILENCE

held Saturday morning in Victoria Park, when staff officers from this military district, members of the military district, members of the mations, and the members of permanent force, and the R. C. R.,

hope had disappeared.

The Canadian people, he said, should always remember the noble sacrifices the Canadian boys had sacrifices the Canadian boys had share sacrifications. many church services, the chimes being used very effectively where

from generation to generation remembered the great events in their membered the great events in their allied victory. national life-we may follow their

"This day, we recall the spirit of me men who left their homes and families to fight heroically, and to die ever more. Their spirit lives in the deeds which we recall today.

Deeds Unequalled. "The blood-soaked fields of Gallipoli, in glorious memory of the Anmorning by a great silence throughout the land, and in the distant dominions.

The pulse of the great empire stopped its beat at 11 o'clock as a tribute to the memory of its fighters.

From the moment marines signalled and death struggle against the struggle ag ed their heroic mettle: Vimy Ridge, Amiens—in all these—we remember deeds that have never been equalled

in heroism and self-sacrifice."
The dean urged remembrance the dependents of the men and remembrance of the men who have returned, broken in mind and body.

"Nor must we forget the good hand of God," he said. "We can recall tentimes over during the broken in the said. times over during the war, when Providence seemed to intervene, and save us from what seemed terrible

Jews Remembered.

"The Jews rememberde from age to age their deliverance from the land bondage. We Christians are memoration of me, in referring to the Eucharist. So, let us remember the deeds of our loved ones who gave neir lives for our safety."

Dean Tucker insisted that in

In commemoration of. Armistice tice a day of dedication must be Military and Civil Ceremonies Day, inspiring memorial services were observed, and observed by the establishment of righteousness, dis-

"We must live as brothers on this earth," said the dean. "In the words of the most human, and because the most human, the most divine of the poets,
"Then let us pray, that come it

may,
As come it will, for a' that,
That man to man, the world o'er, Shal lbrothers be for a' that.'

Program Given.
The program included the Funeral ph systems, factories and stayed their operations in restayed their operations in real memory of the fallen.

afternoon there were various

made in lives and in bodies shat-tered uneil life was worse than death. Men, he declared, had given their last ounce of strength. last ounce of strength.

"This day is a day of solemn remembrance and solemn dedication," and the Dean, "the Hebrews of old, said the Dean, "the Hebrews old, said the Dean, "the Hebrews old, said the Hebrews old, said the Dean, "the Hebrews old, said the Hebrews old, said the Hebre of a new life, as a result of the

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., of the R.C.R., received the salute.

SERVICE AT. CAR SHOPS. As a fitting tribute to the memory of the employees of the Grand Trunk gloriously. Their bodies repose in of the employees of the Grand Trunk peace, but their soule are alive for carshops in London who fell fighting for the Allied cause in the World War, their brother workers in the city conducted a memorial service at car shops library Saturday at Before a large number of friends

life and death struggle against the submarines on the high seas; then to the eternal glory of the Canadians—St. Julien—where they showed their heroic mattle. When the submarines and the two years of country, placed the floral tribute in front of the tablet on which are enscribed the names of 32 who made the supreme sacrifice and which now holds the horozoota. the supreme sacrifice and which now holds the honor place in the library.

Following the introductory address the D. C. Messaroll master car builder by D. C. Messeroll, master car builder of the London shops, all joined in singing the hymn, "O, God, Our Help In Ages Past." Prayer was then lead by Rev. T. J. Charlton, of St. Matthew's Church, after which the presentation of the wreath was made

called to remember our deliverance of the heroic manner in which the Lord hath said: 'Do this for a com-After the singing of "God Save the King," benediction by the Rev. Mr. Charlton concluded the service.

WETS PREPARING TO FOLLOW GAINS

Campaign Will Open to Per- Hon. W. S. Fielding and Ernest mit Making and Selling of Beer and Light Wine.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 -- Im-

of "wet" gains in the congressional shook him when he learned the elections, Liberal members of con- news," reads the Armistice Day mes gress will hold a congress shortly sage of Marshal Joffre. after the start of the special session, "Every year, Nov. 11 ought to ech with the return to Washington of Representative Linkham of Boston, France today celebrated Armi drastic provisions of the Vol- the length and breadth of the "The Liberal and sane element may meditation. prevail in the new congress, which comes in next March, but if not then.

HIKE TO SAGE'S FARM IS ON THIS AFTERNOON

we surely will win out after the 1924

elections, when enough more Liberals

will be elected to control the con

Rangers and "Prep" boys of the London Y. M. C. A., will be held this afternoon to Sage's farm, under the direction of Wilfrid Spearman assistant boys' secretary. Mr. Spearman is making preparations for about fifty lads, and has promised something novel in the way of

sack, take his own

carnage. It must be that-pressure popularity ever since they were inof Doctor of Laws from McGill uni- wood craft and hiking under the guid-

CANADA PRESENT TO HONOR MEMORY

Lapointe in Paris for Celebration of Armistice Day.

Paris. Nov. 11 .- "Let each of u bued with high hopes as the result remember today the emotion whic

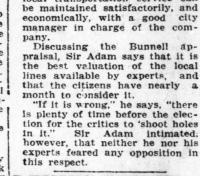
November 20, to lay plans for an that hallowed hour when the people organized campaign for modification learned as never before what father of the Volstead act, to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines pered again by this memory, it should be considered the constant of the voltage of th and beer. This was learned today give us a horror of selfishness, bar one of the wet leaders in the house. Day as a real holiday. All of France Linkham predicted success for the could not witness this afternoon the odificationist" movement after the dedication of a monument upon the 924 elections. "Tuesday's elections spot where the armistice was signed, learly showed," he declared, "that but at the hour of 11 in the forenoon he people are near a revolt against the throb of life halted throughout and one moment was given to silent

The forenoon program in Paris called for a celebration of exceptional grandeur. At 11 o'clock President Millerand, accompanied by his min-isters and the marshals of France armies, stood beside the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe and paid homage to his The weekly hike of the Trail ister of fisheries, laid a wreath upon the tomb as a tribute from the Can-

> who was commander-in-chief of the British armies in France and Belgium, and Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, war-time British sea lord stood again on that spot in the Com-piegne Forest where the armistice was signed. There the chief magis trate unveiled a monument marking one killed, MANY HURT for all time the place where the German eagle fell.

TWO MEN MISSING AFTER **EXPLOSION ON STEAMER**

Chester, Pa., Nov. 11.-The steamer



SIR ADAM BECK.

CHAIRMAN of the Hydro-

member of the London Trans-portation Commission, who, at Friday's session of the city coun-

cil defended the proposed pur-chase of the London street rail-

way by the city and its subse-

Sir Adam contends that the

quent control by a civic commis-

local transportation service can

Electric Commission and

Schools.

Local school authorities take decided exception to the report Friday Rev. R. D. Mess, of St. David's Church, in a brief address, emphasized the need of cherishing the memory of the dead in the years to come, so that their deeds might live after them. It is meant the sum total of catholics, that clail discuss a pupils whose names appear on the catholics. The comments and the comments of the report september encollments for the year are given. By annual encolor of the sum total of the school registers during the month of not constitute a dissolution of superof the heroic manner in which the Canadian troops stopped the rush of the German hordes at critical stages of that four-year conflict.

After the singing of "God Save the King," benediction by the Rev. Mr. by comparing a September enroll-ment of one year with the annual enrollment of another year. This latter method has been used in giving publicity to an erroneous state-

bear out the fact that the increase school population since 1917 has been greater, proportionately, than the number of new and additional class-rooms built. It must be borne in mind that a number of the new class-rooms, built in the last ten-year period, have been replacements.

	Total	Annual	Enrollim	ents.
us	1917			9,397
ch	1918			9.694
ne i	1919			9.868
	1920			9.963
5-	1921			10.132
	1922			?
10	Enrollmen	it for:		
le	September.	1917		7
r-	September,	1918		7
be	September,	1919		8
1-	September,	1920		8
ld	September,	1921		8
r-	September,	1922		8

TAKE FINGERPRINTS OF SUSPECTS IN HALL CASE

Prosecutors Will Make Move Before Bringing Case Before New Jersey Courts. Special to The Advertiser.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11 .-Finger prints of persons mentioned in the Hall-Mills murder mystery will be taken by Special Prosecutor and officers of the French and Allied Mott before he presents the case to armies, stood beside the tomb of the the grand jury it was announced to-The impressions obtained will be compared with finger smudges found on the slain rector's clothing symbolic dust. The visiting Canadian found on the slain rector's clothing officials, Finance Minister William and on the calling card left at the S. Flelding and Ernest Lapointe, min-Mrs. Hall is understood ing to be finger-printed. Mott still claims to have all the evidence neces-Later Marshal Foch, Earl Haig, sary to place the case before a who was commander-in-chief of the grand jury, and declares he hopes to arrange for another supreme court justice to act until Justice Parker who has been handling the bench phases of the case, returns from a

trip to the South November 19. WHEN GAS EXPLODED

was blown to pieces; one may is misssack, take his own supplies, and cook his supper in the open. The party will return to the city after dark.

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Two men are in a hospital seriously injured and two others are missing.

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GREAT BRITAIN MUST REFORM DIVORCE LAWS

Public Feeling Will Force the Issue Into Parliament During Year.

CALL FOR EQUALIZATION

Church of England Refuses to Permit Re-Marriage of Parties. London, Nov. 11 .- (Canadian Press

Cable).-Divorce reform is almos certain to be one of the things pressed upon the Bonar Law government if it survives into the regular session of campaign by two notable cases. On one end of the scale the Duke of

Marlborough was barred from the Oxford diocesan conference, though he was an ex-officio member as the King's representative for the county, because, as he re-married after divorce, the bishop said he was not a communicant of the Church of Eng-lend. On the other end is Mrs. Rutherford, whose husband killed Major Seton and subsequently was found

riminally insane.

The House of Lords has just found that the law does not provide for the release of Mrs. Rutherford from her insane husband, though doctors say he will never recover. The decision has served to focus public attention upon the question.

Lord Gorrell insists that permission

Lord Gorrell insists that permission for divorce on grounds of insanity must always be dangerous, but he advocates a general reform in the divorce practice.

The law recognizes divorce, and it was recently made easier by allowing

circuit courts to hear divorce cases instead of forcing all parties to come But most prospective reformers complain bitterly that the law is un-equal to men and women. All a man need do is prove his wife's unfaithneed do is prove his wife's unfathfulness. But if a woman seeks divorce, no matter how thoroughly she can prove unfaithfulness on the part of her husband, she must go through the form of inviting him back and having him refuse before she can bring action for divorce. she can bring action for divorce. Most of the legal profession and realize," he said, that New Guinea is most social workers want the law the largest island in the world outwith respect to the alleged decrease most social workers want the law the largest island in the world out-in public school attendance, and the equalized and a royal commission, as side Australia. And it is the one

natural ties. (The above dispatch is copyrighted in the United States by the New York Herald).

OPERATOR LEAVES AS SEA ADVANCES

Felt at Several Points in South America.

Special to The Advertiser. shaken early today by an earthquake of two minutes' duration. Slight damage was reported from Valpar- which huge pythons lurk; rivers, also, where buildings were jolted. Telegraph lines around Antofogasta were severed. The tremors were reported strongest in Northern Chile and were also felt distinctly in Buenos Aires. No casualties were reported. The All-American Cable in the northern coast, where we Company New York offices reported establish our main base. There today that its cables to Santiago and be about eight men in this party.

other Chilean points were severed by Shocks Continued. Reports which came in just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Illapel. Unadfaces and La Cerena. The 1st-named city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there this

A dispatch at 2:50 o'clock said a heavy shock, lasting five minutes, had just been felt at La Serena. It brought down many walls and telegraph poles, putting the city

Telephone communication from La Cerena to the port of Coquimbo was broken off shortly after one o'clock, when the operator at Coquimbo left his post upon hearing a report that the sea was advancing inland. At the hour fire was re Additional shocks of great intensity were felt here just before 3 o'clock this morning.

BRITISH ELECTIONS WILL COST FULL SIX MILLIONS

Candidate Expenses Will Be High London, Oct. 11 .- More than \$6,-

Special to The Advertiser.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 11.—Che man to be borne by the government will total one million. It is estimated to applicate will spend five million

Two Minutes' Silence Is Observed in London **Business Houses**

THE two-minute interval of silence was observed in many stores and places of business at 11 o'clock this morning. Hobbs' Manufacturing Company, Small-man & Ingram, the Huron & Erie, McClary's, McCormick's, Perrin's, and Penman's, and others all paused at their work to commemorate the dead.

The C. P. R. and the Canadian National Railways also observed this interval of silence throughout the whole length of the system.

Interior of New Guinea Island.

BY MILTON BRONNER. with tails-

The missing link-Man-eating lizard-



long ago by a race

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plans.

na Ages Past." Prayer was then following statement was submitted:

In the Board of Education Annual resentation of the wreath was made y Mr. Noble.

When the wreath was laid in front of the tablet, Bugiers Horner, Vinford annual enrollments are given in the tablet, Bugiers Horner, Vinford annual enrollments are given in the tensor and the equalized and a royal commission, as about, which least is known.

Baker Reads Report,

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Mayor Wilson took direct issue about, which least is known.

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only be the more romantic side of the expedition. There is a very practical side. Half the island belongs to the Dutch. The other half to Australia. The centre portion, 500 miles from coast to coast, has never

been touched. That is where we want its plant and animal life, to learn as much as we can about the people stones, to find out the kind of things "The following tables, studied saparately, are self-explanatory, and Serious Earthquake Shocks to add to the world's riches. "Once we start away from

coast, we expect to be gone for two years and a half, keeping in touch with the outside world by a wireless outfit we will carry.
"The dangers of the trip are not to be discounted. But they will make Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11-Chile was the trip interesting. Many of these people are head-hunters and eaters 'long pig'—in other words, canni-ls. Then there are forests in bals.

> malaria mosquito. Chance for Ex-Soldiers. "I hope to lead the first part of our expedition in November. We will go in our own ship to some point "Then some time in the winter the -perhaps about 150 of them our guard against savage tribes. "We want about eight non-techni-

service men of good education young, and strong, and unmarried." **DONATE 50 CENTS** TO POLISH TEAPOT

cal volunteers. They must be ex-

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A fund of 50 mixture. Engines stopped. There was cents, donated by 50 Chicago school not enough steam to blow her whistle. teachers, will be presented at the next meeting of the board of educathe \$1,700 silver teapot, which according to testimony before the grand vided. With steam up, the pumps were jury school engineers presented to started, and were able to keep down when the board raised the engineers. when the board raised the engineers' If they had the money the teachers

said in their letter to Mr. Coath, they would like to erect a monument to Mr. Severinghaus, who is under indictment in connection with alleged fraudulent use of school funds.
"It would be our crowning testithe letter said. "to did the schools of Chicago

GIANT BRIDGE TO LINK

Guatemala, City, Guatemala, Nov. 1.—It soon will be possible to ravel by rail from Salvador to the United States. over the Suchlate River Ultimately this will be the projected railway to connect North and South America.

COUNCIL PASSES ON BIG QUESTION OF ROAD BUY

Body Determines To Send Issue to People on Municipal Election Day—Cost of Acquiring and Rehabilitating Road Will Be \$2,600,000.

ALDERMEN GIVE BILL THIRD READING

must be "now or never," members as any other, but Engineer Bunnell disagreed. Ald Ashton said that he proposed purchase of the London there was a difference of 40 per cent, Street Railway Company to the people for a mandate.

An expression of opinion will be Railway report. sought at the municipal election December 4 next, and the question will be: "Shall we purchase the declaration involving the estimated averaging of \$2,800,000 greated one. road? Mayor Wilson and his asso- expenditure of \$2,600,000 created one form has been stimulated during the Young Australians to Explore | ciates insist that no definite purchase of the leading points at issue price will be submitted or anticipated possible to be furnished with the possible to be furnished with the second of the second necessary to both "acquire and re-

habilitate the local service." special session Friday night, by follows: unanimous vote, approved the bylaw deemed unwise to publish the details of this estimate. To do so would involve specifying the value placed

The Bunnell appraisal of the street the line upon the franchise."

the London Trans
the London Trans
Ald. H. B. Ashplant suggested, and Ald. H. B. Ashplant suggested that if any which two young Australians are going to seek in the wilds of New The Members of the London Trans-Aid. H. E. Ashplant suggested, and Mayor Wilson agreed, that if any special session Friday afternoon, was councillor desired, he could receive amount of \$2,600,000 to be regently as only their right to know cono seek in considered, revealing an estimated this information in confidence. It was only their right to know control to the last for the "acquiring and rehabilitying" tended Ald. Ashplant.

They are Lucius coming to London direct from Too. B. Connolly ronto for the occasion.
The "hydro knight" and A. E. K.

latest ex- upon the proposal not to refer the given one year's notice, the vote must In an exclusive Alderman Holmes clashed with interview, Con-Mayor Dr. Wilson when Ald. H. J. interview, Con- Mayor Dr. Wilson when Ald. H. J. nolly told of their Childs moved the adoption of the recommendation from the transport

"go into committee of the whole" and discussing it discussing it we can't do and Mayor Wilson around the table.
Many and varied were the quesread the report aloud. Ald. H. B. "There's lot Ashplant wanted to know if certain Mayor Wilson. of the street cars were to be retired before or after the city assumed con-trol of the road. Mayor Wilson held ness, and I don't think you would in that these cars in question would not yours be accepted for arbitration.

the safety cars referred to, and En- mayor. gineer Bunnell explained cars with automatic devices for door-locking, etc., etc., while Ald. Holmes, in an Ald. Judd. "Will they be told that it side, suggested "one-horse cars." will not be more than \$2,600,000?"

Ald. Ashton questioned if it were "Yes," assured the mayor and his

Reconciled to the fact that it many accidents with this type of car

and Ald. Dr. Douglass, in a hu vein, wanted to know if he o his information from a London Street

Discuss Expenditure. Ald. Holmes questioned if it were

Engineer Bunnell as the amount just how much was proposed for the actual purchase and how much for the rehabilitation of the same.
Engineer Bunnell referred him to ONDON, Nov. 11 .- A pigmy race | Members of the city council, in the last statement in his report as "At this juncture it has been

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great unexplored the road."

Ald. F. R. Watkinson asked how region on the Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the much it would require for an entire the hydro-electric commission was in attendance throughout the meeting, ucius coming to London direct from Tobuses and trackless trolleys. After further discussion Ald. Ash-

who have gone together on expeditions ever since which lasted for more than two hours,
childhood. But and at one juncture it was deemed
none presented expedient to send out for T. G. Merethe dangers of dith, the city solicitor, for advice
their latest exupon the proposal not to refer the ing the issue to lapse until 1923 advice tion that, as the company must be be taken this year, as permission must also be sought from the Legis-

lature. Cautions Members.

ation commission, that "the Bunnell report be received and approved and that a bylaw be introduced respect. Sir Adam Beck also cautioned the members in this respect, pointing out that the city of Toronto required ing the acquiring of the railway upon the terms of bylaw No. 916."

more than two years for the same purpose. It was best to be on the purpose. It was safe side, he said. It was best to be on the Ald. A. M. Judd also questioned whether it was imperative to pass

upon the question in one night Mayor Wilson insisted that it was. Ald. Judd wanted to know if there was sufficient time to consider the report. Yes, the electors will have three weeks." he said.

five years and asked to passed upon tions asked as City Clerk Sam Baker it in three hours," retorted Ald. Judd. read the report aloud. Ald. H. B. "There's lots of time," replied "No there isn't" contended Ald.
udd. "I wouldn't do it in my busi-

we can't do any harm by sending it

"We are just asking the people Ald. John Ashton asked as to what a simple question," explained the

not correct that there were just as lassociates. KIOWA COMPLETES MAYOR TO SPEAK HAZARDOUS TRIP DURING ELECTIONS

Water Mixes With Oil for Fuel.

Special to London Advertiser. Fort William, Ont.; Nov. 10.-When the steamer Kiowa reached here today. main expedition, in charge of McNeal the story of a near-tragedy which December.

and myself, will set forth. We will might have resembled the loss of the "While We will might have resembled the loss of the have some of the native police force French trawlers in 1918 leaked out. This vessel came to Fort William two haps allow these bylaws to suffer sundays ago on her maiden trip. She is one o fthe war-time boats built for the United States Shippins His worship stresses his point that but one of these proposals— Board, and had never been tested to the nurses' home-would affect the the load line. With wheat holding her tax rate. He points out that the down, she put out on Lake Superior, where a serious leak was discovered. At the same time her oil supply, her only fuel, was found to have water

prevent her going ashore on Cariboo tion to buy a can of silver polish for Island. In the night rockets attracted Besides the 125 tons of useless oil damaged. She has taken a trip to dry

Anchor was dropped just in time to

PIONEER OF GLENELG

Special to London Advertiser. Durham, Dec. 11.—One of the older residents of Glenelg Township, Henry Lawrence, passed away on Thursday GUATEMALA TO MEXICO evening in his 83rd year. Deceased had made his home with his son William on the second concession of Glenelg, and had been ill for a short time only His wife predeceased him a few years Steel for a giant and three children are left to mourn-William of Glenelg, Mrs. Thomas Millilink Guatemala and Mexico by rail gan of Bentinck, and Mrs. J. McCormick has been ordered in the United of Kent County. Of a widely-known States by the Mexican government, family of six brothers and two sisters. a link in only his brother John funeral was held on Saturday under Orange auspices to Durham Cemetery

creeks, marshes and swamps in which crocodiles swarm, and the Engines Stop When Inflowing Though Out of Race, Will Campaign in Interests of

Three Bylaws.

Mayor Dr. Wilson will "take the stump" during the present mucampaign to defend the nicipal "While I am not in the contest

public platform in their interests. of debenture issues for the new city hall, while he is equally em London street railway will not mean an added burden upon the public The transportation services, he says, would then become a public be considered as a valuable asset

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh southwest winds; quite mild; showery in many localities.
Sunday—Showery.
The barometer is highest over the

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Western Provinces and the Southwest-ern States, while a trough of low pres-TOWNSHIP SUCCUMBS Great Lakes to Texas.

Temperatures. sure extends southwestward from the The highest and lowest temperatures



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