CAMPAIGN TO ATTRACT MORE FACTORIES TO LONDON

COMPARE MERIT OF STEEL TIES AND WOOD ONES

Experts Assert Steel Article Is Superior For Street Railway Construction.

CLEVELAND'S CASE

Are steel ties far superior to wood ties for street railway construction? Sir Adam Beck and his experts answer in the affirmative, while there are others, as for instance R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the London street railway corporation, who point out that steel ties have been used in Cleveland, but subsequently removed

after several years of experiment.

The Detroit engineering authorities say there is a very good reason for all things, and in this instance they state that the Cleveland story was not finished. Steel ties were moved from a certain stretch trackage-not because they were inferior, but because they not properly laid.

So far, so good. But during the years that steel ties have been in use much has been written, describing and illustrating the different construction methods and the difficulties encountered in laying this type of Comparatively little mation has been given the public to show how this track is withstanding

the traffic and elements. Steel ties have been in service long ough, the expert engineers assert to permit an appraisal of their work part of the track foundation, among those who find that the steel ties measure up and beyond ex-pectations is the Union Traction Company of Indiana.

Louis A. Mitchell, engineer of maintenance-of-way for that transportation service, said recently that Union Company purchased steel in 1911, and continued to use this type since. The results leave little doubt, he says, as to the merits of steel tie construction.

The Union Company expert goes on to say that users of the steel tie are probably agreed that it gives the best results when placed in concrete. In this way the track foundation be-sented by the teacher, R. P. Liddle In this way the track foundation becomes a reinforced concrete beam. in which the wheel loads are trans-ferred through the rail and the tie. There must be entire and perfect contact between the concrete and the steel, reinforcing, however, if the desired results are to be obtained The standard all-steel construction, according to this engineer, is with the 7-inch 91-pound girder rail.

Each joint has a steel tie under it. Clarke, J. Kerman, G. Aitkins, C. Will Present Snield.

The members of the team are as follows: C. Graham, F. Hockney, A. Wildgust, W. Drake, W. King, C. Clarke, J. Kerman, G. Aitkins, C. Will Present Snield. and one-eighth inch, machine bolts, (captain).

driving fit. Each pair of steel ties The C. is placed three feet from the adjacent sented to the team on Sunday,

COUNCIL AND OFFICIALS

night, that the city councillors seek increased co-operation with them before enacting legislation, etc. "That's DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE the idea," stated the mayor. want all the departments and the members of the council to hook in together for greater harmony and

Among other matters considered

which proved to be absoittely without foundation, and a "tissue of lies." This sort of publicity was certainly ill-advised, city officials stated, and not in the best Allunumuno ealseelsoud & lo siselenum

Minister Goes Down Into Mine

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 29.—A de-scent into number two coal mine at Glace Bay, the deepest shaft in Canada, was made yesterday by Hon, W. R. Motherwell, minis, ter of agriculture, who arrived in Sydney yesterday morning. day he will motor to Baddeck to rejoin Mrs. Motherwell, who is native of that town

ST. JAMES' CLASS HONORS MEMBER LEAVING LONDON

Comet Boys Gather To Bid Farewell to George Huntertmark.

WIN C. S. E. T. SHIELD

Last night the Comet Class of St. James' Anglican Church held a banquet when 22 of the class assembled to honor one of their number, George Hundertmark who is leaving the city. Vice-president William Smith occupied the chair in the absence Ronald Hunt, the president, who is

Mr. Smith expressed to Mr. Hundertmark the deep regret of the class and executive. Harcourt Plewes, treasurer, seconded this on behalf of the executive and requested that he eccept a silver pocket case from his fellow class members. George Hundertmark in replying said he could never forget the great help this class fellowship had been to his Choosing Friends.

During the evening Rev. W. L. Armitage wha was accorded a ing reception, gave a real heart to heart talk on, "How to choose your friends when away from home. H. Franks, superintendent of the Sunday school, expressed his appreclation of the class. The Comet with gold and silver tiepins. Harold Bottom, captain, expressed the apfor these tiepins and thanked all present for their loyal support. oped they would do as well next

plain joint bars bolted with six cox, E. Bruickner and Harold Bottom

pair, giving an even spacing through- Oct. 21. chasing, cooking and serving it them-selves. Those in charge of the "eats" ASKED TO WORK TOGETHER were G. Hundertmark, Arthru Abey Mayor Wenige agreed today with the resclution passed by the city officials in special session Friday night, that the city councillors seek violin selections.

The majority of Epworth League

As a case in point, reference was work. Missionary speakers will be all branches of league Rev. Walter E. Millson, of London, lutely without foundation, and a president of the London Conference "tissue of lies." This sort of publicity was certainly ill-advised, city officials stated, and not in the best Alunumuloo paissolfold by the London, now on the eve of greater development.

This sort of publicity will be among the speakers.

Among the local delegates are the following. Mrs. A. J. McLean, Helen Hardy, Florence Muma, Rhoda Proctor, Dr. W. T. Galbraith and A. E.

Local Tories Start Movement Largest Family To Give City Hall 'Blue' Tinge

intact.

offered

It was but natural, he stressed.

"Now and then the Tories were de-

elect a Tory mayor and Tory council

should either come out flat-footed

and put up a regular old-fashioned

Tory fight or else if the campaign was not to have the official indorsa-

co-operation of the general public.

More speeches and suggestions fol-

lowed. The association had already

drive for next month, and in readi

take advantage of this? it was asked

tee will tender a report

with exaggerated politeness.

tained a stolid silence

tion-a special committee was ap-

unanimously. If there were any

holding negative views they main-

J. Frank White, M. P., E. R. Den

nis. Ald. Albert Judd. Ald. John May

transact business at the old stand.

And what appeared equally portant—George Wenige must

As Ald. Wilson pointed out amidst

cheers, "London is the banner Tory

tion of the association, they

quiet-looking representative

the suggestion that they

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE city councillors council fights-Ald. W. A. Wilsonstayed on for the fireworks and a lit-tle speech. As a matter of fact his opinion was sought. "What do I think of the mayor?" for to bring out the wise and

opinion was sought.

"What do I think of the mayor?" fort to bring out the wise and exclaimed Ald. Wilson. "I think that thoughtful ones from the party fold. t would be a shame and a disgrace were to be re-elected. I have feated at the city elections," he said, made the statement time and again "but we had the satisfaction of knowthat I will oppose him if no one else would, but I am not seeking the job.
I want you to bring out a good man

This address evidently touched the I want you to bring out a good man and I'll support him. We want a good to the general fund of ideas to add to the general fund of ideas how they should proceed to

"And some good aldermen, too,"

colunteered one gent near the exits. who is evidently displeased with Ald. Wilson's stewardship or else enthusiastic about the mayor.

This trifling interruption did not seriously interfere with Ald. Wilson's delivery, however. In fact he probably concluded that the suggestion ber referred to those on the mayor's adjourn, hire a hall and invite the

crowd remained undisturbed, and Dickson Glass was selected as sponse. The weak sisters had de-chairman to "carry the war into parted long since, and the die-hards, When the uninterested peo. with the echo of the throngs cheer ple had retired, the boys tackled their ing Beck last election night, problems with a vengeance, and so ringing in their ears, were not to be loud and insistent were they in their dislodged from their original theory demands for a "Tory mayor with —an old-time Tory regime in the old demands for a "Tory mayor with twelve Tory aldermen" that Cameron city hall. Wilson was impelled to announce frequently from the coaching lines that they were "a number of publicspirited people who happened to be Conservatives, and who were sussing municipal affairs" and were not adopting measures in the name of the party.

In spite of this, the public-spirited gentlemen went blithely on their way, a few days hence, when the commitplacing themselves on record favor of an aldermanic slate with the pick of the available Tory timber. The school board and utilities commission must be treated similarly.

No Politics, No!

There is no politics in London's municipal affairs, as practically everyone entertains Conservative principles, was the important pronouncement, while others pointed out that there was no reason why the Conservatives should not-unofficialof course-take a healthy interest in the city's administration. Several addresses were, in fact, delivered under this title, various gentlemen driving home their arguvarious the next election was voted down ment that the basis of good representative government rests upon the smaller communities. There it must start again, and there was no time present, and no better place as the present, and no better place Ald. W. A. Wilson, T. F. Kingsmill, than London to impress that fact W. G. R. Bartram, A. R. Douglass,

again upon the populace. One speaker spoke of the "deplorable condition of the city's affairs generally because the right type of the team on Synday.

Able condition of the city's affairs generally because the right type of men are not offering themselves for the team on Synday. office," and recalled "the good old cheers, "London is the ban days" when both political factions riding, and must remain so. A real home-cooked banquet was picked their best brains at headquarters and the people received the worth of their money-in mayors and get back into the city hall for 1921. Ousted by Fire

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29 .- Fire Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Fire Thursday afternoon, which de-stroyed the residence of H. Sil-vester, at Cawson, disclosed what is believed to be the largest family in British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Silvester and their seven-teen children, including a ten days' old baby, were burned out. dozen neighbors Thursday night opened their homes commodate the Silvester family.

METHODISTS GIVE SUM OF \$73,676 FOR EDUCATION

Will Be Distributed Among Seventeen Colleges in Canada and Newfoundland.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS

The sum of \$73,676 for distribution among the seventeen Methodist colleges in Canada and Newfoundland has been received during the past planned an extensive membership has been received during the past year, according to the report of the Educational Society of the Methodist Church, which is about to be pub-lished. In connection with these col-leges, it is expected that learn It would be something to fight for and would stimulate interest. It was i leges, it is expected that last year's total registration of 6,397 will, during finally decided to stage another rally thaily decided to stage another rank a few days hence, when the committee will tender a report.

Safety Again.

Cameron Wilson's parting advice

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Still another is opening important new buildings, was to again impress upon them that s they were acting purely upon their each of the remainder is facing pecustill another is negotiating federation own initiative, however noble their liar difficulties, largely financial. The forthcoming report indicates that the sum, \$73,676, is not considered enterprise might be, and not with the official O. K. of the party maarge, but points out that the various chine. All hands received the order institutions receive much support from friends in the region which each At the first meeting-the official serves. College properties are now valued at \$7,965,399, a figure which pointed to open an immediate drive The objective set by the department includes \$2,739,437 for endowments. for membership. The suggestion that the club disband indefinitely or until or just double the

nt received during the year just New College Opens.

Ryerson College, Vancouver, the coungest theological faculty in the commission opens it doors in October British Columbia's probationers for British Columbia's probationers for the ministry. The report points out that it will operate in affiliation with Westminster Hall, Presbyterian, and Latimer College, Church of England, under the principalship of Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A. Columbia College, New Westminister, will continue to provide secondary educa-Dickson Glass and others delivered out to vigorous addresses to support the with tinue to provide secondary educa-

In the theological colleges of the Methodist Church, of which there are now six, week-day tuition in religion is being stressed by special grants from national funds toward the salaries of specialists in religious education. The theological colleges are Victoria. Victoria, Wesleyan of Montreal, Wesley of Winnipeg, Alberta South, Mount Allison and Ryerson. Celebrate Jubilees.

The Wesleyan College, Stanstead. Quebec, and Wesleyan Theological ollege, Montreal, the latter affiliated with McGill and conducted in co-operation with the divinity faculties of three other denominations, are both commencing their second half century having celebrated their inhiles this year. jubilees this year.

George J. Trueman, M.A., Ph.D.,

until this summer assistant secretary of education for the Methodist hurch, is succeeding to the presi-Church, is succeeding to the presidency of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., with the task of guiding the four faculties of that historic institution into the proposed Maritime Province University, to be located at Halifax. The Mount Allison, Ledier, College, and the Mount son Ladies' College and the Mount Allison Academy for Boys are to be eft at Sackville under the federation now under considerati

Face Overcrowding. In the western colleges, the attempt to mingle university and secondary education has been resorted to with more or less permanency and is still on trial.

on trial.

Wesley College, Winnipeg, reports its residences for men and women more crowded than ever and will soon be faced with Victoria College's crisis of overcrowding in women's residences. Numbers have had to be limited to 60 boys and as many per limited to 60 boys and as many girls in the preparatory department at Wesley and last year's total registration of 462 will be surpassed.

Regina College, boasting the finest permanent buildings of any Metho-dist college west of the Great Lakes, teaches arts, music and commerce, as well as providing an innovation in business, agricultural and mechanical course in winter for the young farmer.

INSTAL FILTER PLANT. The new filtering plant for the swimming pool of the Y. M. C. A.

has been installed and each day more than 25,000 gallons of water is than 25,000 gallons of water is cleaned by the new process. The water of the pool is changed daily and continually circulates through the filtering system.

here in 1828 or thereabouts. That is a proposal that should receive consideration at the first meeting of the mayor's 100 club."

Methodist Church. It was produced under the direction of Mr. Ben Eck-hardt and accompanied to Ilderton by the Sunday School, under the leadership of C. L. Lucas, a feature which contributed not a little to the success of the evening. Among the talented cast, R. Chapman, in the role of "Old R. F. D.," and Joe Sims, playing "Goldie Wex." were the acknowledged stars. Each role was, however, carried off in excellent

The players were: "Miss Octavia Reynolds," Olive Little; "Birdie Biv-ens," Ethel Goodland; "Miss Kate Kenyon," Mrs. Alf Chapman; "Mrs. Kenyon," Mrs. Alf Chapman; "Mrs. T. R. Jeffs," Lena Wade; and Miss Wade also played the role of Miss Goldstein; "Old R. F. D.," R. Chapman; "Steve Audain," S. G. Parsons; "R. G. Cochrane," Harry Skinner; "Simpson Peavey," Jack Stuart; "Goldie Wex," Joe Sims; "Jake Reynolds," Prid Goodland.

JUNOR PATHFINDERS.

H. Cameron of the Collegiate

Trumper of Exeter.

During the month in which he has been in charge, Mr. A. W. Anderton, the recently-appointed organist and choirmaster of St. James', has had excellent results with his choir. The harvest musical service by Whitfield was beautifully rendered. The solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," was sung by Mrs. Barrows.

PLAY AT ILDERTON.

"Civil Service" was the name of the hugely successful play given at fiderton last night by the Gideon Band Players, the dramatic club in connection with the Empress Avenue

Tunner of the Collegiate Institute staff last night gave an interesting address on "Trees and How To Know Them," to the Junior Pathfinders Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The girls, under the leader, Mrs. B. B. Scott, met at 5:30 for their weekly supper, which was followed by devotional exercises, the girls dividing into their four groups.

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Tenders will be received at the office of the architect, Board of Education, but the function is attended the funeral in a body. Between an interesting address attended the funeral in a body. Between at interesting address at the functio

SEPARATE SCHOOL CHILDREN STAGE ANNUAL EXHIBI

Miss Isobel Craig and Board Members Judge Products Shown.

SPLENDID DISPLAY

The annual exhibit of the house hold science classes of the separate schools as held Thursday afternoor and evening at the Sacred Heart Convent. The splendid display evi-denced the excellent quality of the work carried on in the school. The work carried on in the school. The products of the pupils efforts were judged by the chairman and members of the separate school board and by Miss Isobel Craig, supervisor of household science in the public schools of the city.

The following prizes were awarded Canned Fruit. First, Margaret McLaughlin, Form St. Angela's College; second, Daisy Mitchell, Form 1, St. Angela's Col-Grade VIII—First, Thelma Smith St. Mary's; second, Eleanor Johnson St. Mary's.
Grade VII—First, Frances Dempsey

Sacred HeHart; second, Caroline First, Mary De Lucca, Sacred deart; second, Margaret Pitt, Form

St. Angela's; third, Annie Keeley, St. Mary's. First, Rosary Clark, Sacred Heart; second, Mary Cook, Sacred Heart; third, Marie Bartlett, St. Mary's.

Vegetables.

First, Mary Tillman, Sacred Heart.
Fancy Work.
Grade VIII—First, Irene Holland,
Sacred Heart; second, Margaret Delaney, Sacred Heart. Grade VII-First, Mary Raffaele Sacred Heart; second, Irene Wiegle. Brooks, and responded to by Rev. Mr. Sacred Heart. Grade VI-First, Lenore Best, Michael's; second, Mildred Stock, St.

Michael's.
Grade V-First, Eileen Turner. Sac ed Heart; second, Margaret McNeill, familiar Sacred Heart.
Plain Sewing.

First, Maybelle Comiskcy, Form I, St. Angela's; second, Mary Burke, Form I, St. Anegla's.
Grade VIII—First, Margaret De-Mary, Sacred Heart; second, Lena Mascaroll, St. Mary's. Grade VII—First, Florence Ellis, St. Mary's; second, Ernestine Adey, Sacred Heart.

Grade VI—First, Madeline Beccarea, Sacred Heart; second, Helen Fava-laro, Sacred Heart. Knitting

First, Kathleen Drimmie, Form I St. Angela's.
Grade VIII—First, Rose Bardwell Sacred Heart; second, Cecelia Finney, Sacred Heart. Grade VII—First, Reta Knuckle, St. Michael's: second, Rhea Hampton, Mount St. Joseph, Grade VI—First, Lena Kauzbeak,

Mount St. Joseph.

Crocheting.
First, Elizabeth Marpell, St. Mary's; second, Antoinette Loisy, Mount St.

CALLS ALD. MAY'S CITY HALL PLAN UTTERLY ASININE

Ald. Hayden Raps Proposal to Erect Structure On County Grounds.

One of the most asinine proposals ever broached in municipal circles, according to Ald. Edmund Hayden, is the suggestion from Ald. John T. May build a new city hall on the count grounds, near the corner of King and Ridout streets. "Such a move on the part of the 1923 city council would be a step back into pre-historic times," Ald.

Hayden submits, reminding that Ridout street, between King and Dundas streets was one of London's busy centers along about 1835. "That would certainly be a step ack," Ald. Hayden stated. "We couldn't afford to build a city hall down think it is a silly proposal." there. I think it is a silly proposal from Ald. May. In the first place, I don't believe there would be sufficient room, now that the registry office has been placed on King street west, and in the second instance it would

the altogether out of the way for the citizens. We want to go ahead in this city, not backward."

Ald. Hayden says, however, that if the citizens actually did want their hall on a back street, it would be far better to build on the opposite corner of King and Ridout streets from where Ald. May suggests. "Then the new hall would have historic value," he pointed out. "That is where the first log house was built

Obituaries

MISS MARGARET HARRINGTON. The funeral of Miss Margaret Harngton, R.N., who passed away after

a brief illness in St. Joseph's Hos-pital on Monday, was held Wednesday morning from the home of her to All Saints' Church, where requier high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Quinlan. Interment took place in the Catholic Cemetery. Six cousins of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Miss Harrington is the daughter of Daniel Harrington of Toronto, and was a member of the 1920 graduating class of the St. Joseph's Hospital training school, London. She was exceedingly popular among her classmates and was well-known in this city. A number of her sister nurses attended the funeral in a body. Be-

Beck's Entries Winning Prizes

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Sept. 29.—Showing against the best horses on the intinent, four horses belonging to Sir Adam Beck are winning laurels at the Bry Mawr Horseshoe in Philadelphia, according to a wire received today at the hydro offices.

Four horses are entered, Sir Thomas Melrose, Denfield and Miss, and so far they have registered eleven wins, including first in the five-foot jump over the Olympic course, and first over the Bryn Mawr course.

URGES BOYS' CLUB TO FOSTER

Rev. G. Q. Warner Addresses Rovers' Class of Cronyn Memorial Church.

ASKS PATRIOTISM

morial Church held its opening ban-quet Friday evening in their club-

the banquet with a short impressive speech, after which a very tempting upper was served. The first toast, "The King." was proposed by the president. A toast to Canada was then proposed by Wm. Warner.
Mr. Warner told the members he

bringing in lines of other verses.
"No one can do justice to the country he loves," Mr. Warner continued, "in a hurried way, such as I have to do tonight. As I lok over the world today I have no doubt that we are living in the finest part of the country, and even of the world, for that matter. People realize this more fully Urges Canadian Spirit.

when they go to other countries. "I have gone back to my old home cities in Nova Scotia, which I had thought Mr.

ger of thinking that our great benefits are derived from the province, the Chamber of Commerce when he and not from the Dominion as a said that the recommendation that whole. We are in a very important the sum of \$82,000 be spent on area

"Another serious question is the osition of Canada between Great ritain and our neighbors to the dilure of this size, he declared. They were asked when the original outlay of some \$50,000 was made, and why not now?" He asked that a letter he

must be in league with God. The greatest above all things, is for Canada to do the will of God."

A toast to the church was then introduced by Mr. Church was then introduced by Mr. Church was then introduced by Mr. Church ada to do the will of God."

A toast to the church was then introduced by Mr. Olley, and responded a list of all the manufacturing prosto by Mr. Parson.

Asks General Support. Asks General Support.
Mr. Parson stated briefly that he felt highly honored to begin his life work under Mr. Warner, and in the Memorial Church. He pointed out that the church must have the sup-port fo the men and boys as well as the ladies. The next toast was to the guests fthe evening, proposed by Jack Mc-Kay and responded to by Dr. Reason and Mr. Olley. Dr. Reason's address was very in-

spiring, the main point in it being that it is a fine thing to be a member of the church, not only because we are brought up in it, but because Mr. Olley, also replying, pointed out that friendship, love, truth and opportunity are the four fields of the control of the c opportunity are the four great things A toast to the ladies was proposed

to the club, proposed by Dr. Reason and responded to by Jack McKay and Jack Gibson. The banquet was closed by prayer and the singing of God Save the King.

LOST FOREIGNER UNABLE YET TO REMEMBER NAME

The lost Italian or Sicilian found wandering in London South appeared | meeting was adjourned a few min in police court this morning, and being unable to tell the court anything | GIRL ATHLETES AT TRIAL MEET a sto his name or his home, was remanded for further investigation. He Athletic Society conducted a tria a little, nervous, black-haired man of about 22, with dark bright eyes and was dressed ina light gray tweed suit with a waterproof over his arm. With waves of his hands he endeavred to explain away the mystery of his loss of memory without suc-cess and his remand will give time for any relations or friends to locate

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MOXLEY—At her late residence, 15° Bernard Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923, Elizabeth J., beloved wife of Willis A. Moxley, in her 57th year. Funeral from the B. M. E. Church, on Grey St., on Monday, Oct. 1, 1923, at 3 p.m. Services 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Fleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WANTED—Windfall apples; must be fair sized, sour and sound; no Sweets, Russets, Snows, Ben Davis. Apply furchasing Dept., McCormick Mfg. Co., Limited.

GIRL-Young, to assist with heuse-work. Apply 517 Princess Ave. WOOD—At Bethesda Hospital, on Sept. 26, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, 20 Euclid Ave., a daughter (Charlotte). STENOGRAPHER, competent, for invoicing, must-be quick and accurate.
Apply, giving references, to Box 148,
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TAKE FIRST STEP TO ATTRACT MORE FIRMS TO LONDON

Allan Towe Opposes Additional Expenditure On Industrial Area.

DISPUTES HARLEY

A meeting of the industrial area

ommission, called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of putting "pep" nto the proposition of attracting some manufacturers to the city by the avenue of the industrial area in London East, according to the chairman, Mel Cater, failed lamentably in its accomplishments toward that end. The meeting contained Mr. Cater, chairman, the mayor, Allan Towe, Alderman Shaw, the city engineer, and Gordon Phillip, secretary of the chamber of commerce. After a prolonged discussion in which every member discussed every angle of the situation, it was decided on the motion of the mayor to appoint a committee consisting of Mr. Towe and the chairman to wait on the manufacturers of the city to get the names of manufacturers, who by reason of their business or their geographical room. The guests were Dr. Col. Reason and E. A. Olley, the honorary president. Rev. G. Q. Warner and the club leader, W. R. Parson, were also ted be asked to print envelopes with The president, Reg. Blay, opened a map and some particulars of the industrial area on them, in the hope that the manufacturers and businesslicity than it has yet attained.

Allan Towe, who was strongly opwould like to feel that one object of the Rovers' Club would be to learn, understand, and become the company the company to make any understand, and become thoroughly temporary arrangements which would familiar with the first verse of O, later have to be changed, attacked Canada. He stated that very few people ever sang the first verse of this some of the first verse of the first verse of the first verse of the champens of the champens of the champens of the effect that is song of the Dominion without ber of Commerce to the effect that ber of Commerce to the effect that London had lost twenty industries in the last few years because the industrial area was not ready to re-

Challenges Statement

"I take issue with Mr. Harley's statement," he said, "and I challenge him to name one, let alone twents industries, which has been lost to the city through this cause. Then the industrial area is not well selected," "I believe, however, that we are he said. "Any manufacturer from living under disadvantages here, be- Ohio would naturally rather be sitand luxury. We, as Canadians, should have more of a Canadian snirit rather than a provincial confrom Detroit or any of the American

and couldn't help but acknowledge was the only place, when I lived there, that Ontario is the more work there, that Ontario is the more wonderful of the two.

"We are all a part of the same country, but there is always the danwhole. We are in a very important position, benefitting from both the East and West of Canada, and must the chamber and not from the chamber as a whole. "The people should be asked their opinion on an expenditure of this size." he dealered with the recommendation that the sum of \$82,000 be spent on area!

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the camber and not from the chamber as a whole. "The people should be asked their opinion on an expenditure of this size." he dealered. Britain and our neighbors to the south. Canada is a sort of half-way place, and must act as an interpreter. In order to accomplish this, Canada must be in league with God. The way was done. The was done.

When Mr. Philip arrived on the pects and had not communicated them in an endeavor to bring them

Seek Publicity.

"Why, we've been doing that for a ong time," answered the secretary. "In that case there is nothing this nission can do in the matter at suggested the Chamber of Com-"Well, if you will suggest anything

that is new we'll do it," returned Mr The chairman suggested that what ondon needed was a publicit missioner, and was told by the mayor "Well, you've got one, haven't you?" to which Mr. Cater replied: "Yes,

organization."

Mr. Philip, however, was able to show the commissioners plans and advertising put out by other cities. by Reg. Blay, and responded to by in Canada and America, showing that Doug. Kennedy,
The last toast of the evening was improvements in comparison with other cities who are trying to increase heir industrial life and expansion He concluded his plea for increased improvements in the industrial area by asking that the council should ave a bylaw prepared so that, in he event of a manufacturer being se-ured, the necessary improvements might be made with the least delay The mayor and Alderman Shaw, how-

> Girls of the London East Collegiate meet on the school grounds after four o'clock yesterday afternoon, as a preliminary to selecting the team

utes later

represent the school at the of the secondary schools on October Sprints were the main feature esterday, nearly two score girls showing their running powers.

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Many other important matters were introduced, the details of which will be developed as the season advances

COMMENCING TONIGHT

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We Thank You!

News From City Churches

The first meeting for the autumn of the Senior C. G. I. T. of Colborne CONVENTION AT ST. MARYS Street Methodist Church took the form of a supper and business discussion in the lecture hall recently Societies in connection with the Methodist churches of the city will Miss Eva Hobbs was in the chair, by the officials was the complaint de- be represented by delegates at the and Patricia Fletcher acted as secpartment. The feeling was general fifteenth biennial league convention, that while it was quite in order and which is being held in St. Marys Blanche Loughrey. The originality beneficial to receive legitimate complaints from ratepayers, it was illadvised to give the nature of these
charges widespread publicity, until
at least they had been fully investigated.

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and Wednesday of next
week.

The convention, which covers all
the Epworth League societies in the
London Methodist Conference, will
deal with all branches of league

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and enthusiasm apparent among the
talented members of the group as
they drafted their program for the
winter were most gratifying to the
leaders. A membership contest to The convention, which covers all they drafted their program for the winter were most gratifying to the run until the new year was launched with Marion Tanton and Rita Ryan made to the recent spread in a local present, as well as well-informed as captains. The "Geyaheas" unanipaper about a supposed charge of leaders of other departments. est of the next meeting, on Thurs day, Oct. 11, to the entertainment of their mothers, when a "Halloweer

Reception" will be held, for which in-vitations are being issued.

TO VISIT DELAWARE. In connection with the anniversary services at the Delaware Presbyterian thurch, the choir of Knox Church are visiting there next Monday even-

ing to present a musical program. REVIVAL SERVICES. Commencing with the regular church services tomorrow, Evangelist Miss Alexander Torrie, B.A., of Toronto. will conduct a series of revival sertalented members of the group as vices in the Wortley Road Baptist Church. There will be no service on Monday night, but during the remainder of the week, services will commence at 7:45. Evangelist Torrie does not work under any particular denomination. He has conducted

> tions united. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. physical committee, Miss Edna Wardle; mental committee, Miss

WEINER ROAST. During the week the Willing Work-During the week the Williams of the Southern Congrega-

tional Church, in charge of their teachers, Mrs. W. Powell and Mrs. A. Rumball, entertained two of the boys' classes of the Sunday school in the BROTHERHOOD TO VISIT.

HARVEST SERVICES. Flowers and fruit in abundance, their colorful display softened by at

Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James', was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. Canon Hill and Rev. J. Edmunds, and the harvest sermon, "The Glory of God in Nature," was preached by Rev. A. A. Trumper of Exeter.

Turing the month in which he has been in charge, Mr. A. W. Anderton, the recently-appointed organist and choirmaster of St. James', has had excellent results with his choir. The harvest musical service by Whitfield

denomination. He has conducted services in Methodist, Presbyterian ongregational and Baptist churches throughout Canada and the United

States for the past fourteen years. He has also held union campaigns in which all evangelical denomina-

Miss Ruth Mitchell is the new resident of the Qui Vive Club of the ellington Street Methodist Church. At a meeting held Thursday night the annual election took place. In seddtion to Miss Mitchell, other officers are: First vice-president, Miss Edna George; second vice-president mers are: First vice-president, Miss Edna George; second vice-president, Miss Ila Mitchell; recording secretary, Miss Olga Diplock; corresponding secretary, Miss Edna Calhoun; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Ralph; pianist, Miss Audrey Calhoun; first assistant planist, Miss Valerie Cook; second assistant pianist, Miss Ila Mitchell; press representative, Miss Olive Merritt. The conveners for the different committees were also chosen for the physical committee, Miss Edna Wardle; mental committee, Miss

Walerie Cook; religious committee, Miss Beulah Pearson, and social com-mittee, Miss Norah Sutherland.

Leaving their own church at 9:45 Sunday morning Askin Street Meth-odist Brotherhood will pay a visit to the Brotherhood of Colborne Street Methodist Church, where Mr. J. F. Maine will deliver the address. large number of men are expected to

their colorful display softened by at profusion of gracefully-hung vines, formed a lovely picture throughout the interior of St. James' Church, South London, last Thursday evening, when the annual harvest festival Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St.