come?

A—Yes. Then I was hit on the head again. The man who had int me left me then.

Q—After you had recovered from blows what was wour first move?

A—I glanced through the office to see if anyone was hiding. And I glanced out the side door and saw a man lying face down. I saw blood. He was facing the side door.

Mr. McCandless produced a bullet which he stated had been removed from the ceiling of his office. The slug was entered as Exhibit 3.

"There was a break in the window

"There was a break in the window of my office door," the manager stated. "There was a hole in the wall, too, but I never found the bullet."

Q—The bullet you have produced s not the one that went through the

A—No.
Mr. McCandless then produced a second bullet which he stated someone had handed to him.
It was entered as an exhibit.
Mr. Donahue wanted to know where the bullet, taken from Parr's store, was. McCandless did not remember mentioning at the prelimin-

store, was. McCandless did not re-member mentioning at the prelimin-ary hearing that a bullet had been taken from the store, but admitted that if he had said so at the hearing

it was right. He said it was quite possible the bullets had become mixed

that there might have been a third

Q.-Did you see them again?

Continuing his evidence Mr. Little

A .- I think Stuart was first.

ide of the alley.

A .- I saw a man come running out

Shots Were Fired

WITNESS COLLAPSES AS HE DESCRIBES TRAGEDY

ELECT J. GIBSON NEW PRESIDENT

Adelaide Street Young People Win Pennant For Best Rally Song.

ASSIST MISSIONARY

The Adelaide Street and Maitland Street Baptist Young Peoples' Unions shared honors equally last night at the rally of the city B. Y. P. U., held in the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

To Adelaide Street went the glory

of winning the pennant for the best rally song, and from its ranks has been selected the new president of the City Union. Mr. James Gibson, Maitland street carried off the pennant for the best attendance, listing 93 present, with an enrollment of only

and missionary superintendent, Miss C. Leader. The executive will include, also, two representatives from each of the six unions represented in the rally.

In the contest for attendance, Ken-sall Park Union, which has been organized for but a short time, made a splendid showing, having 28 mem-bers present with an enrollment of 25. Egerton street had 83 present, Wortley Road 30, Adelaide 112, Talbot The rally opened with a song service led by Mr. E. L. Brown, followed by the devotional period conducted by Mr. N. J. Melitzer. Miss Kennedy

was in the chair.
Treasurer's Report. The treasurer's report showed that the union has contributed during the year \$105 to the support of a medical missionary during the past

year.

Announcements concerning the coming convention of the Middlesex and Lambton union, to be held in Sarnia, were made by Miss Carson, secretary of this union, and included the statement that at least two Lonthe statement that at least two London representatives would have important places in the program, T. H. Yull having been asked to lead the song services and Rev. A. A. Burgess, pastor of Egerton Street, having been

laide Street pennant was received by upon him by the bandits, of the num-L. Bissett, and the Maitland Street pennant by Roy Cook. The judging of the rally song was done by Mrs. Stephens of Egerton Street. Hold Reception.

Mr. McLeod's address was of an inspiring nature, having to do with all the branches of the union work. all the branches of the union. He urged also that attention be concentrated during the winter on the annual inter-provincial convention, which next spring will be held in Ot-Last year's convention was n Brantford, and the one previous to that in the city.
Following the rally, Miss Kennedy members of the retiring executive held a recention at which the guests were the local Baptist pas-tors and their wives, the members of the new executive, and the leaders of

the evening, musical numbers were rendered by a group of boys from Maitland Street Baptist Church, and two members of the junior union of Egerton Street, junior union of Egerton Street, Madeline White and Winnie Sharratt, who sang very sweetly a duet.

the junior unions

VETERAN OF CRIMEA EXPIRES AT AGE OF 92

Henry Bright, Lifelong Liberal, Passes Away at Home in Ctiv.

est citizens, died at his home, 186 Richmond street, yesterday, following a short illness. Mr. Bright has been a resident of the city for 50 years. A staunch Liberal, it was his boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not boast that he was a listening carefully to the county not be a listening carefully to the county not not be a listening carefully to the county not be a listen Henry Bright, one of London's oldyears. A staunch Liberal, it was his boast that he was one of the oldest subscribers to The Advertiser in the city. He was born in England 92 years ago, and during his residency in London has been an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. Bright was an old soldier, being one of the few remaining vetering two first man told me to turn my face to the wall. I turned against my face to the wall. I turned against the door. I was turned around by the first man told me to turn my face to the wall. I turned against in the prisoners, preceded by Governor Byron Dawson of the county, my face to the wall. I turned against in the prisoners by the first man told me to turn my face to the wall. I turned against in the prisoners, preceded by Governor Byron Dawson of the county, my face to the wall. I turned against the door. I was turned around by the first man. He held me the first man told me to turn my face to the wall. I turned against my face to the wall. I turned against the door. I was turned around by the first man. He held me the first man told me to turn my face to the wall. I turned against the face to the wall. I turned against my face to the wall. I turned against my face to the wall. I turned against my face to

Mr. Bright was an old soldier, being one of the few remaining veterans of both the Indian Mutiny and the Crimean War. He fought in both campaigns, receiving only slight mounds.

Tound the council way. He looked as if he had slept well.

Murrell smiled at his counsel, J. M. Donahue, and also looked round the room. He didn't look quite so wounds.

keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy.

STRONG'S **Drug Store** 84 DUNDAS STREET



Here is a glimpse of the crowds which jammed the entrance to the court house at 9:30 this morning, when Sidney Murrell and Slim Wil-

Phyllis Kennedy, who is also the retiring president of the City Union, was last night elected to the office of honorary president, an office creating the city executive only this year. The officers mentioned in the report of the nominating committee last night was elected unanimously. They are the following: Honorary president, Miss Phyllis Kennedy; president, Monk; recording secretary, Mr. McIntyre; corresponding secretary, Mr. McIntyre; corr

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

up the stairway from the jail, dragging their chains.Mrs. Murrell and two of her children, including young Ernest, who is the image of Sidney, were in their seats before the crier declared court open again. All of the Murrell family were calm. They did not flinch as the evidence piled up.
At times the young brother looked almost admiringly at his big brother, who have daught him boxing before the law claimed him.

This afternoon's crowd was even greater than that which assembled this morning. Hundreds were turned away by constables at the courthous

When court adjourned at noon Murrell helped his guards take the leg-irons from him, so that he could make his way down the steep, narrow stairs to the cells. Both prisoners shrugged their shoulders when they steed an at leave the read was oners snrugged their shoulders when they stood up to leave the room. Mrs. Murrell and the children left the court before the prisoners had been escorted back to their cells.

Five Witnesses This Morning. This morning the crown began to pastor of Egerton Street, having been invited to deliver one of the addresses at the evening session.

The presentation of the badges was made by Rev. Norman McLeod of Brantford, president of the interprovincial union, whose address was the feature of the program. The Adelaide Street nearest was received by: ber of shots fired and of seeing Rus-sell Campbell, the victim, lying face downward in the alley. He had seen Sidney Murrell rush out into

alley a short time previously.

John Little, mail carrier, swore that he saw Murrell in the alleyway, carrying a revolver. Then he saw him rush out, while two other men grappled with him. Ruthven C. Mc-Intyre attempted to grab Murrell as he rushed out of the alley, but missed him. He saw Robert Campbell Burley Robinson and Stuart Campbell grapple with Murrell.

Duncan McCrae saw Williams standing guard at the bank and saw Murrell captured after dashing out and a railroad man, was not cross-examined. He collapsed in the box laced in the witness box again this

The jury went out to lunch, under police guard. They will be kept under surveillance until the case con-

Murrell Consults Donahue. When court adjourned at 12:35 Murrell beckoned to his counsel, J M. Donahue. He smiled as Mr Donahue approached, and asked for a talk before the trial went on again this afternoon. Evidently Murrell, who is following the case closely, grasped at some bit of evidence which he believed might be turned

to his advantage.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Murrell discovered where his mother was sitting to the left and slightly behind him at one side of the court-room. Murrell craned his neck to

campaigns, receiving only slight wounds.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Louise and Minnie Bright, all of this city.

The funeral will be held from 186 Richmond street Wednesday morning. Solemn requiem high mass will be sung at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock, and interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

STRONG'S

LIQUID TAR

SHAMPOO

the room. He didn't look of the court to the pirson of this city.

as he did yesterday afternoon.

Frell wore a clean shirt and collar and sported a new tie. He kept glancing at the jury, looking over the jurymen one by one. The seven constables who surrounded the prisoners' box yesterday afternoon took up the same positions this morning. The case started again at 9:40, J. M. Donahue asking that all witnesses be excluded. His request was granted. Counsei further asked that once witnesses had given their evidence they should not be allowed to converse with other witnesses. hTis also was granted by the judge.

This morning, Mrs. Murrell, mother of the prisoner, took up her position near the south door of the courtroom. With her were two of her children, a son and daughter. Yesterday she sat alone near the north door.

Interest in the trial has grown since yesterday. This morning little groups of would-be spectators lined nce yesterday. This morning little roups of would-be spectators lined are courthouse lawns. Several atmediate to enter the building, after the courtroom had been filled, but ere barred by city and provincial building.

Erma Wright Called.

side, just after leaving the front tried the combination. He found door. the safe locked. He came back and

-Any response to that remark? Q.-Were the persons within ear-

A.—Yes. Q.—Had they stepped far into the -They were within the door. A.—They were within the door.

Q.—Have you seen any of those didn't open it.
men since?

"During the t

Did you see them that day?

At the preliminary hearing."

How many dld you see? A .- Three. Q.—Did you recognize them?
A.—I did not.
Cross-questioned by J. M. Donahue.

A.—No. Q.—They could have? A.—Yes.

Bank Manager Questioned. The next witness questioned was Roy E. McCandless, manager of the Home Bank, M. bourne, on the day of the robbery. Miss Campbell and Miss Wright were employees of the

-Where were you that morning? Q-Where were you the A-In the teller's cage. (Witness identified pl bank produced by the crown.)
Q-How much money was the the bank? A—About \$1,300.

the office when four men came in, one asking to see the manager.

Q-Did you hear that?

A — Yes. I left the cage and

crossed over to my office. They (the men) walked across the public space Q—Did you enter your office? A — As I came in the door,

man came in the other. The first man, whom I haven't seen since, had man, whom I haven't seen snice, man, whom I haven't seen snice, in his hand in his pocket getting a gun. The man behind him pointed a gun his shoulder. He is in the prisoner's box, and his name is idney Murrell.

Q—Who was next?

A—William Murrell.

Q-You identify the accused here -Yes

Q-What happened?

Ordered To Put Up. A-The first man ordered me to ut up my hands. Q—Were they all in the office? A-No. Q-Was there anything further

A - Not at that time. Q — Anything later? A—Yes. A great deal of

language.
Q—Can you say how many mer
were in your office at that time?
A—I couldn't say.
Q—Where was the man that point

ed the revolver? A—In the doorway. The first man was in my office, the next in the doorway and the other two were behind.
Q—What became of the other two

A-The first man told me to turn

The man who was near me



them say they wanted to see the man-ager. were in my office. It was the only time I saw them there. Staggered and Fell.

"I staggered and fell when I was hit, and the first man dragged me through the easterly door to the safe and ordered me to open the safe. "I didn't do it, and he struck me several blows with his revolver. I

Sidney Murrell, say to watch the "I couldn't say how long I was in front of the safe, probably not more than a minute or so. Then someone said, 'Here they come.'
"Then I heard two shots fired

Q.—Did any of them speak to within the bank."

Q.—Were they fired in close successions.

Q.-Who was he? A.—He is not here today.
Q.—Who was cleaning out the till?
A.—I think it was Murrell.
Q.—Where were you?

A .- At the same time shots were fired the man looking after me left me. I got to my feet. The first man and Sidney Murrell had both disappeared. Stuart Campbell was Q-What happened?

A-Miss Wright was just leaving coming through the easterly door of my office. Rober Robert Campbell

> A .- They went out into the alley through the side door.. I went to the side door and saw a man lying in the alley and could see two or more men scuffling in the street. -Did you recognize the men at that time?

> A.—No.
> Q.—Continue.
> A.—I saw one man in the center of the road. I believe it was Williams. Another man was farther down the street, and closer to the sidewalk. I walked toward him. Q.—Who was he?
> A.—Sidney Murrell. I went back

and money in a bag was handed to me by Mr. John Little.

Q.—How much money?
A.—It was counted later.
Q.—Did you examine it? Was it mostly silver or bills?
A.—Mostly bills, ones, two, fiver Q.—Anybody else examine it? A.—Yes, John Little. Q.—Where was Mr. Little when h

gave you the bag?
A.—In front of the office on the street.

Mr. Donohue then began his cross-examination of the bank manager. Mr. Dononue then began his crossexamination of the bank manager.
Q—Would there be some space
inside the vault for a man to hide?
A—I don't think so.
Q—You said at the preliminary
hearing you were talking to a customer in the teller's cage when the
men entered.

A-There must have been mistake Q—In transcribing? A—Yes. The customer

A Good-Looking Man. Q-Could you describe the A—Yes. He was a rather good-

Q-Had any of the windows of the A-No. Q-The first man entered A—Yes. I haven't seen him since The second man had a revolver. O—What direction was gun point-

A—Over the list Q—When you say you saw this evolver and did not see the third evolver and can you swear the and fourth man, can you swear the second man had it when the first and second men were so close to-A-Yes.

Q-You say the first man jumpe A—Yes, he jumped on me, ordere me to put up my hands and turns -Did you put up your hands?

A—Yes.

Q—Are you sure the first maturned you around, that is was not someone else?

A—Yes. Q—What then?
A—When I was turned around they hit me and knocked me down.
Then they dragged me they dragged me over to

Dragged To Safe.

Q.—What happened?
A.—They stepped into the bank. I with a revolver on the side of the didn't speak to them. I heard one of head. William Murrell and Williams

f the hotel? A.—No, they went west on the Longwood road. I didn't see them again till 11 o'clock. Some person ran down to the hotel and said there was a holdup at the Hope Bank. I went up towards the bank alone. There was a man standing on the steps of the bank alone, and he told

me to step back, and I did. "During the time they dragged me in I heard a man, I think it was There was a titter through the court room, the spectators being reprimanded by the judge, who stated "There should be none of that here." said Sidney Murrell was holding a revolver in his right hand by his

hip.
Q.—What did you do?
A.—I went back to the hotel. Some of the boys, the Campbell boys, Russell, Stuart and Robert, ran up to the bank and I followed as far as the store. Bob and Stuart went into the bank, and Russell into the alleyway.
Q.—Any person in front of the Campbells?
A.—No. The Campbells were about A.—There was a slight interval.

Q.—Was anything said?

A.—The party who had me down said, 'Did you clean out the till?"

A.—No. The Campbells were about 12 feet ahead of me. I stopped at Q.—Where were you?
A.—On my knees in front of Parr's store. Q.—In what order did they go in-

Q .- What became of the Camp

Saw Fight in Alley.

A.—Williams ran out of the alley, and I peeked round the corner. There were shots fired, and directly after Sidney Murrell ran out. Burley Robinson, Robert Campbell and Ruthven McIntyre ran after him. They went west on the Longwoods road.

Q.—You are speaking of Murrell?

A.—Yes, after Williams got down the road 100 feet he stopped, threw up his hands, and said: "I'll quit."

Q.—What caused him to say that?

A.—I couldn't tell you. —I couldn't tell you.

—Let us hear about Murrell.

—He was down. He was running and they got him down. The bag dropped before they got him down. Q.—You were the man that picked up the black bag?

A.—Yes; it was on the sidewalk. Q.—How far was Murrell away? A.—About three or four feet. The Campbells and McIntyre were holding

down Murrell.

Witness identified a black bag produced in court as the one he picked Witness gave the bag to Mr. Mc

Candless.
A.—What else?
A.—That's all I know of. After that Williams and Sidney Murrell that to telephone posts. vere tied to telephone posts.
Q.—Who brought them there?
A.—The boys—I don't know they were.
Q.—Who fastened them?
A.—I couldn't say; a number of peo-

Q.—Did you have any conversation A.—Yes, I asked Williams if he wasn't one of the men I sold cigarettes to that morning, and he said "Yes."

Donahue Objects. Witness stated that he heard Stuart Campbell say to Murrell: "You are the man that shot my brother."

Mr. Donahue objected to this, and it was not allowed.

"Stuart Campbell said: 'You shot my brother' and Murrell answered. my brother, and Murrell answered: 'I'm not denying it. I shot five "Which Murrell said this?" asked

"Which Murrell Said this."
Judge Wright.
"Sid Murrell," answered Little.
Q.—"Were there others about when this conversation took place?
A.—Yes, Robert Campbell and Duncan McGugan.
Q.—What other conversation did you have with these men?
A.—None that I am aware of.

A.—None that I am aware of.
Q.—Did you see the car again?
A.—Yes, 25 feet west of the Home
Bank, when the robbery was going
on. There was no person in it.
Q.—Was Williams captured west of the car?

A—Yes, 100 feet west.
Q—Murrell?

A—125 feet west of the car.
Q—Did you say you noticed the car.
when you first came to the bank?

A—Yes, it was stopped, but the engine was running.

Q—How many shots were fired in the alley-way? A—I couldn't say. Q—Did you see anyone in the alley-

A—Yes, Russell Campbell and Sid-ney Murrell. They were pretty close together when I peeked round the Q-Describe their position

A-They were touching one

nere, and McCandless left the stand.

John Little, mail clerk, of Mel-

A—Yes. Q—What caused you to pull back? bourne, was the third witness of the morning. He took the stand at 11:05 and was examined by Mr. Rigney. Saw Murrell With Gun. -I saw Murrell with a gun in his hand and I ducked back digney.

and was examined by Mr. Righey.
Witness recalled the morning of the bank robbery. At 6:15 a.m. four men driving a car stopped him and asked him where they could get cigarettes. Witness met them on the town line at the Longwood road. They were traveling west on the but longwood road. Witness stated that there was othing in Campbell's hand. Camp bell was almost against Sidney Murrell. It was after that he heard the shot, Mr. Little stated.

Longwood road.

Q—Who spoke to you?

A.—I couldn't tell you.

Q.—The car stopped up?

A.—Yes. I went over to the notel and opened up the bar. I sold two Q-When was the shot fired? Q—Any more shots.
A—Yes, I couldn't say where they f them two packets.
Q.—To whom did you sell them?

vere fired, but I thought in the alley-Q—How many shots were fired?

A—I couldn't say.

Mr. Donahue—You were right close to the building? -How many shots were fired? A.—I recognize one in the prison rs' box, Sidney Murrell. A.—Yes, at 11 o'clock. Q.—Did they leave the car in front

Little—Yes.

Q.—Williams came out on the side walk? A.—Yes. Q.—And after that you heard

A .- Yes Q .- At the time you looked up the alleyway, you saw a man, but you didn't know it was one of the men who had been in the hotel in the morning?

Q.—How many men did you see?
A.—Two,
Q.—Did you see the bag drop from Murrell?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Which way did Williams run?
A.—Out of the alley, across the road, and west down the street.
The guards relieved each other for the guards reflected the morning. They took turns guarding the prisoners and the main door, changing posts during the morning.

Showed No Emotion. Sid Murrell and Slim Williams

showed no emotion at all this morning, although Murrell bit his lower lip almost constantly.

Williams kept glancing at the press
representatives while the evidence was spent in making beads to be was being given. Murrell kept watching the witnesses. Only the rattle of chains and legirons broke the silence as the evi-dence was being given. The rattling Katherine Philips presided over the

noises came from the prisoners' box, where Murrell and Williams were shifting uneasily in their seats Murrell's facial expression was one of sternness. His face did not betray his thoughts. Neither Williams or Murrell spoke this morning. Ruthven C. McIntyre was the ne

witness called by the crown.
was examined by Mr. Rigney.
Q—Where were you at the time the robbery?

A—Near Lang's store. A—Near Lang's store.

Q—Who was with you?

A—I was alone. I heard there was a hold-up at the bank, and I went the door. The prisoner Wilup to the door. The prisoner Wil-hams was there with a gun, and he

told me to step back. Q-How close did you get A—Within five or six feet.
Q—Did you see him before you go the door? A-No. He opened the door told me to get back. Q—Who is Williams?

A—The prisoner in the box. Q—What was he doing? A-Pointing a gun close to -What were his words to you?

Q—What were his words to you?

A—He said to get back.

Q—Where did you go?

A—Back to the hotel.

Q—Did you meet any person?

A—Yes. I met Murray Lang in front of the hotel.

Q—When did you see the Campbell

A-When I was talking to Lang the Campbells were running to the bank. I started with them, and then went back to see if there were

any guns around.
Q—The Campbells had gone on?
Did you follow?
A—Yes. I got to the corner of
Parr's store and heard a shot fired.
Q—Anyone else there when you
reached it?
A—I don't know.
Q—Anything else?

Saw Prisoners Running. A—After the shot was fired I saw Williams run out and then Murrell.
Q—How many shots?
A—Four or five. They seemed mostly back in the alleyway.
Q—Following the shots, what happened? MURRELL-H COPY

A—Murrell ran out. I grabbed for him and missed. Bob Campbell grabbed him by the coat.

Q—You tried to help Campbell?

A—Yes.

Q—What did you notice about Murrell? A—He was trying to get away. He treid to get away and Bob tripped him and he fell. I helped hold him

down. Q—Did anyone else come out of the alleyway? A—Robert Campbell. Q—Where were you when Williams A—At the corner.

Q—What about Williams?

A—He came out with a gun in his

Q—What about Murrell?

A—I didn't notice his gun till I saw it at his side in the grass.

Q—How was Williams holding the A—He was holding it in front of him in his hand.
Q—What happened to Williams?
Tied Them To Posts.
A—After we tied up Murrell to he post we tied Williams to another

and Dr. Freele who gave evidence at yesterday's session attended the McIntyre' removed from courtroom. He was accompanied by Dr. Freele and two court constables. An Aged Gentleman.

Duncan McCrae was called to the stand. He was ordered to be seated until some of the jurymen who had been excused, returned.

Q-You live in Melbourne, or did, been excused, returned.
Q—You live in Melbourne, or did, in April, 1921?
A—Yes. and I live there yet.
Q—On the morning of robbery you were in Melbourne?
A—Yes. Miss Campbell told meabout the holdup, so I walked right up to the bank and went in.
Q—You were alone?

Q—You were alone?

A—Oh, yes, all alone. Well, I walked in and Williams was standing guard. I said, 'Good day, sir,' as if I didn't know anything was wrong. He said, 'Good day," very pleasantly, and emiled and smiled.

Q—Where did you go when you came out of the bank?

A—I went a few rods west. Then a crowd and I went back.

He Heard Shots. -Hear anything unusual?
-Yes. Two or three shots. was another witness called in the morning session of the Murrell-Williams trial. He told of hearing shots fired.

Q—Did you recognize him?
A—Not at the time.
Q—Have you seen him since? -No. -Do you see him now?

A—Yes, Q—Who is he? A—Sidney Murrell. Witness also identified Williams a he man who stood guard at the bank during the robbery. Q-What then? A-They tied the prisoners

Q-Where was Williams captured? A—About two rods from the bank.
Mr. Heaker (Union Bank manager)
fired at him. He threw up his hands.
I saw blood on his fingers. He said, give up boys.'
Mr. Donohue in cross-examination

Mr. Donohue in cross-examination asked if the crowd had been trying to aggravate the prisoners after they were tied to the posts.

Witness declared many talked, but he could not tell if they were aggravating the prisoners.

At the Churches

MARION KEITH CLUB. The Marion Keith Club of St. An-irew's Church held its regular drew's Church held its regular monthly missionary meeting last evening, following the regular supper. of which Mrs. Emerson Nichols and her committee were in charge. It was also the annual thankoffering meeting, and the amount of \$12.50 meeting, and the amount of \$12.50 was contributed. The evening was was contributed. The evening was spent in consideration of the new study-book, "Japan on the Upward Trail." Three addresses were given on the book, a map talk by Mary Marshall, an historical sketch by Alice Darch, and a talk on missions by Margaret Gladman. The president, Annie McGregor, was in the abair

SERVICE BAND.

The Service Band of St. Andrew' Church met last night and engaged sewing for the coming bazaar. OUTLOOK MISSION BAND. Yesterday's meeting of the Outlook in the bale for an Indian reserve. The girls are also busy in preparation for an autograph quil meeting, with prayers led by Jane Fuller, and the Scripture lesson read

chair.

by Beth Atchinson LADIES' AID. The regular monthly meeting of the Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held yesterday af ternoon, with the president. Mr Curle in the chair. The afternoon was spent in sewing and other pre parations for the annual bazaar. At tention now is centered

which takes place about the

BROTHERHOOD RALLY. The gathering of local Brotherhood associations in St. Andrew's Pres byterian Church last Sunday morn ing amounted to a federation rall St. Andrew's Hall was quite filled with the number who attended. The speaker was Mr. Henderson of Monreal, the secretary of Mr. T. B. Mc-Cauley, who is president of the Sun Life Insurance Company, and also the president of the Montreal Brother-hood Federation, and who for the past 27 years has been connected with the Calvary Men's Own Brother-The president, Mr. Henderson said, has not missed a Sunday dur-ing the 27 years, except on occasions

when he was forced to be away from the city on business. Mr. Henderson has been connected with the work of the brotherhood for about twenty years, and he gave a splendid account of conditions in Montreal and the work done by the Calvary Mission for the men arriving from overseas. The Calvary Mission also maintains a library, a benevolent fund, a coal club, and a splendid building equipped with readingroom, gymnasimu and other accommodation. David Ross, the president of the local federation was chairman, and concluded his own brief report and concluded his own brief report of the Toronto congress with an ex-pression of appreciation for Mr Henderson's address.

B. S. C. CLUB.

The B. S. C. Club of St. Andrew's Church held its regular meeting last night with a splendid missionary program provided by Miss Margaret Moule and her committee. Talks were given on the various phases of mission work in Japan. The club have decided to attend in a body, together with the Marion Keith Club, the Campbell Morgan meeting in St. Andrew's Church next Monday night.

KING'S OWN. The King's Own Mission Band of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church are at present busily engaged with an autograph quilt. A number of quilt blocks already filled with names were brought by the boys to the regula meeting in St. Andrew's Church yes-terday afternoon. Rev. E. W. K. Harris conducted the meeting, and the short business sess

CENTENNIAL E. L.

The social committee, of which Miss Edna Gatecliffe is the convener were in charge of last night's meet-ing of the Epworth League of Centennial Methodist Church. The pro-gram included a number of games and contests as well as a sing-song. Accompanied by Gordon Mills. a solo was given by Mr. Ernie Mills. Refreshments were served by the committee at the conclusion of the evening. vening.

WINTER PROGRAM OPENED.

At a splendid social meeting, hel parish hall last night, the newly-organized A. Y. P. A. in con-nection with Cronyn Memorial Church commenced its winter program. At a short business meeting in the evening, reports were received from the various commit tees, and the following delegates appointed to the Dominion convention. Tom Cliffe, Ernest Dray, Marjor Boyce, Dorothy Treleaven and Myrtle Brooks. The musical program con-sisted of the following numbers: Solos by Kathleen Gibson, Minnie Robinson and Alicia Element, and instrumentals by Dorothy Dean and Ina Colerick. An interesting contest, in which prize was given for the best parod

on a popular song, concluded program.

Rev. Ridley Parsons, the president was in the chair.

ST. DAVID'S A. Y. P. A. Last night's meeting of the A. P. A. of St. David's Church was or set entirely apart for discussion detail in connection with the comin convention. The president, Mr. Duddridge, who is also president

the local council, was in the chair FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Y. P. "The Building of Character" v gregational Church. Addresses we given by several of the members of topics dealing with this: "The Cor pleteness of Life," "Geauty of Character," "Beauty of Character," Unity Character," and others. At a she business session arrangements we made for a Halloween social to held Wednesday, October 31, and f

an entertainment in about three weeks' time. Miss Annie Moule presided over the meeting.

ALL SAINTS' A. Y. P. A. Last night's meeting of the Y. P. A. of All Saints' Church included a brief business meeting an a musical and literary program, prosided over by Tom Boyle, the pres

by Rev. A. A. Bice, seconded by Boyle, it was decided the executi should commence arrangements for included songs by Lillian Ivory an E. Carpenter, an instrumental by I

At the business meeting, on motion

yard, and a short biography of Hen-Ford by Tom Boyle. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Bice, violin selections by Jack Apr

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