B. C. PROGRESSIVE IS AGAINST PARTY ON BUDGET

B. C. PROGRESSIVE DECIDES TO VOTE FOR THE BUDGET

Humphrey's Announcement Brings First Split In Party Ranks.

DEBATES CONTINUE

London Member Urges Economy In Order To Balance Budget.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 21.-The first indica tio'. in the house of cleavage in party ranks over the budget came yesterday when L. W. Humphrey, a British Columbia Progressive, who voted for the budget of last year, declared his intention of voting for it again this year, and against the Progressive amendment.

For the most part, however, the debate followed its customary course. Progressives and Conservatives were critical of the budget and Liberals ferred to it as a political cenotaph to the Liberal platform of 1919; O. R. Gould (Progressive of Assiniboia) de clared it was no use "for this govern-ment to hide behind the fetish of reciprocity and let the things which appertain today go unchallenged and unwarranted." Liberal speeches, he added, appeared to be apologies for not putting Liberal policies into practice. John Morrison of Weyburn, another Progressive, thought the life of the government would be short for failure to implement pledges. Dr. Duncan MacLaren (Conservative of St. John and Albert, New Brunswick) favored the exten sion in British preference as limited to imports shipped direct to Canadian river and seaports, and announced his intention to support this feature of the budget proposals. But M. C. Senn (Conservative of Haldimand) thought it would bear heavily on the Canadian woolen industry. J. G. year. Robichaud (Liberal of Gloucester) held that the renewed offer of reciprocity had given general satis-

London Member's Attitude. Mr. Senn said the increase in the British preference would bear very heavily on the woolen industry French and British woolen manufacturers were taking orders at prices which were driving Canadian work-men out of the country. The new duty on artificial silk was penalizing our consumers for an industry which did not exist. It was penalizing also manufacturers who used artificial silk as a raw material. It would be better to encourage the artificial silk industry by bounties.

With reference to reciprocity, Mr. Senn suggested reciprocity in duties, or that Canadian duties should be as improvement continues.

J. F. White (Conservative, London) stressed the need of economy in order to balance the budget. He favored encouraging trade relations within the empire, but expressed the view that substantial advantages must accrue from trade agreements with Australia to make up for the increase in the cost of living by the increase in the cost of living by the increase in the contrasted.

Laker's charge was as emphatic as that of the police chief.

"It seems to me," said his worship, "that people would get tired of talking nonsense about Windsor. For the last three years this city has been subjected to a tirade of abuse and false accusations which is astonishing, to put it mildly. I can say with perfect sincerity that I have not which forms the corner of Empress. the attitude of the finance minister in seen a drunken man upon Windso regard to tariff stability with that of streets regard to tariff stability with that of streets in the last two years. Dr. Hon. Charles Stewart and Hon. W. Laker, like many other people who R. Motherwell, who, he said, seemed attack this city, does not know what to think that stability for the current he is talking about."

year was all that was needed. The Ford-McCumbrey tariff, passed without any regard to Canapassed without any regard to Canadian agricultural interests, left no opening toward reciprocity. It was time for Canada to stop passing "pious wishes." If the United States were told that when her tariff against Canada was reduced this country would open negotiations, then, apparently, there would be some hope

of better trade relations. Resents Imputation.

John D. F. Drummond, Progressive, resented the imputation minister of the crown that his resolution on the marking of wooler goods has been inspired by protectionist motives. He was not a protectionist and regarded that policy as government should not be bound by

M'MASTER OF BROME **BOLTS ON THE BUDGET**

Will Oppose Fielding Tariff Proposals and Resign Seat If Necessary.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, May 22.—Andrew McMas-ter (Brome) intends to deliver his on the budget from across the oor of the house. He returned yester lay from consulting with some of his leading supporters in the county of Brome, which he represents, and authorized this statement to be made. There will shortly be a meeting of the Liberals of Brome to select a candidate for the provincial legisla-ture, and at this meeting Mr. McMasplanning to explain his action for an expression of opinion by his Liberal supporters. If it appears that the majority of those who elected him do not approve of his course of action, Mr. McMaster has eted his willingness to resign his seat at the close of the present

EXPECT BUDGET VOTE.

be taken on Wednesday. apeaker on Tuesday afternoon. will probably be followed by

There are yet a number of speakers

Identify North Bay Bandit As Daring Toronto Gunman

Taxi Driver Declares Rogers To Be the Man Who Stole Guns and Ammunition on April 12.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, May 21.—Leo Rogers, deshead, now sought in the man hunt in the North Bay district, is believed to be the lone gunman who staged the sensational double hold-up in Toronto at noon on April 12, and stole guns

Lefebvre and wounding of Constable

taxi driver who drove the bandit's car, Bay.

Toronto, May 21.—Leo Rogers, des-perado, who has a \$1,500 reward on his secured the revolvers, rifle and ammuniand ammunition from the Lion sporting goods store, 429 Yonge stret, and S. E. Sheyk's, 117 York street.

McGovern, is cleared up. The police are satisfied the guns and ammunition Rogers stole from the stores in Toronto. heyk's, 117 York street.

He was identified by James Wood, the were used in the gun battle at North

when his picture was shown to him at police headquarters. When spoken to by The Advertiser, Wood said: "That's him, all right. Just imagine the combination of the man who staged the police that the man who staged pany I was in and escaped without the job was a "dope fiend" or demented

HOLDS DRUNKARDS

came to its support. General A. E. Repudiates Criticism Made by St. George's Church Defers Pastor of Church in Ottawa.

SAYS CRITIC WILD

Police Chief Joins in Testimony to Sobriety of Border Cities.

Canadian Press Despatch.

50 per cent less than in the preceding ing scheduled for yesterday.

Ottawa than in any other place in he is, talks at random," said the chief, "That is a common failing of fanatics in any movement. Windsor is just as respectable as any other George's Church. Canadian city. In 1921 there were 649 convictions for drunkenness in this city. This number was cut to 368 in 1922. I cannot quote figures for the portion of this year which has passed, but can assure you the

igh as American duties.

J. F. White (Conservative, Lon-Daylor Wilson's denial of Dr. Laker's charge was as emphatic as The boar

to stop passing the United States her tariff against ONCE MORE FOR MURDER

Expect Mental Status of Prisoner Will Be Decided

Quebec, May 21 .- Abbe Adelard Derme, the St. Michael's Asylum inmate expects news regarding his future status tomorrow after the meeting o the provincial cabinet, which will most to W. D. Euler's statement that a likely take up the matter. Due to the a party platform as "dragging the importance of the case, and the farof any political party in the reaching effects of any move of the authorities ,it is understood that the facts will be laid before his colleagues

y the premier Expectations are still that the charge of murder preferred against the abb following the discovery of his half-brother Raoul's body in Montreal, will appear on the roll of the criminal court when it opens for the June term on the 1st of June. The abbe, if such is the case, should be transferred to Montreal next week and this move will be carried out discreetly to avoid undue

It is admitted that following the certificate issued by Dr. Brochu and his constant opinion as superintendent of the asylum that his patient is sane, a move has become necessary. A. Taschereau, K.C., who has been acting for the abbe for the last six months, admitted this morning that he had reason to believe that final news regarding the dat of the reopening of the famous case would be announced within a few days. He added that he would defend his client before the criminal court in Montreal, and stated he was already devot

ting his time to the preparation of the Abbe Delorme has been detained in the St. Michatel's Asylum, Beauport, for nearly a year, having been taken there last summer after being found unable to stand his trial for murder.

DESPONDENT SARNIA MAN.

IS VICTIM OF SUICIDE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, May 21.—With the entry of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and the prime minister in the debate tomorrow, it is expected that a vote on the of Robert Morrison, a farmer residdespondency Lloyd Morrison, 29, son budget will be taken on Wednesday.

Mr. Meighen is expected to adjourn the debate tonight and to be the first

Township, took his own life late yes. ing on the 8th concession of Moore He terday afternoon, according to word received here today. Morrison, it was stated, had been melancholy for some There are yet a number of speakers all three parties who are seeking acces on the lists and a late sitting morrow night is likely in order that the vote may be taken at a reasonable time on Wednesday evening.

BOARD EXPECTS REGARDING LAND

Action In Selling Property To the City.

\$15,000 OFFER MADE

Plan To Erect West London School At Empress Ave. and Wharncliffe Road.

Windsor, May 22.-Replying to a St. George's Anglican Church will marks. statement credited to Rev. Dr. Laker, reach some decision regarding the Ottawa, that Windsor is the most sale of a portion of their property on drunken city in Canada, Police Chief Wharncliffe road south, the members Thompson quoted from department of the grounds and building commit records yesterday showing that tee of the board of education postintoxication convictions in 1922 were poned until tonight a special meet-

Dr. Laker is pastor of Bell Street the matter of a site for the new The committee is anxious to settle Methodist Church in the capital city. school in London West, and for that He was addressing a temperance reason wishes to receive a definite meeting in his church when he made report from the church members as the accusation which brought forth soon as possible. Several other imthe accusation which brought forth the chief's denial. Dr. Laker is quoted as saying: "With the exception of that immediate action could be taken Windsor, more drunkards are seen in on the report, if by chance it is re-

The board of education is greatly "The reverend gentleman, whoever in favor of building the new school George's Church.

Purchase Cottages.

To carry out this scheme two cot-tages, which lie between the church and the school, and the portion of the church land upon which the Sunlay school stands, will have to be

which forms the corner of Empress Avenue and Wharncliffe Road, a new Sunday School will be built at the rear of the church building. Under the present plans, the new

chool will be erected diagonally coross the corner some 65 feet back rom Wharncliffe Road. The site is sonsidered ideal for school purposes, said they would, but had played the for it is fairly central and is high. or it is fairly central and is high old game of politics. If a reply is received from the

church people, the board will dispose of Dr. H. T. Reason's offer of a free site at today's meeting. Dr. Reason has become rather impatient waiting for the board to take some

STREET RAILWAY HEAD AGREES TO AID PAVING

Controversy of Years Comes To End At Last Night's Council Meeting.

Hope for improved street railway service was firmly established when Mayor Wenige and members of the city council by unanimous vote last night accepted the proposal from Charles Currie, president of the Charles Currie, president street railway company, to under take all paving directed by the city upon the understanding that payment would be made in ten annual install-

ments. Thus terminates a controversy be tween the city and the company that has occupied a major portion of the civic arena for years past

Special contracts will be prepared by the city solicitor whereby the city will be safeguarded in every instance and no action will prejudice the city's interests with respect to that historic document, bylaw 916, the city's original agreement with the

transportation corporation.

President Currie was in attendance, and outlining his policy of cooperation encountered the hearty and perhaps unexpected support of the council. The mayor and his supporters were particularly enthusias tic, and all believe that at last the city will be in a fair position to re-

The company promises to under ake Stanley street, Richm Oxford street, and any other paving enterprises specified by the council The city will not lose by the transaction, and the company assumes all interest charges.

FINE DRUGGIST FOR SALE OF BEEF, IRON AND WINE

Canadian Press Despatch. Woodstock, May 22.—A fine of \$300 and costs was today imposed by Magistrate Ball on J. T. Pepper, a local druggist, charged with a breach of the Ontario temperance act. The offence against Pepper was selling beef, iron and wine to Robert Doherty after having been warned not to do so. An appeal will likely be taken. Woodstock, May 22 .- A fine of

LIBERALS' CHOICI

R. L. Brackin Declares Doherty Removed Embargo On Patronage As Well As Cattle.

TALKS IN EAST KENT

Declares Ferguson Gave Empires of Timber Away In Northern Ontario In 1919.

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, May 22.—George F. Reycraft, mayor of Blenheim, was the unanimous choice of East Kent Liberals in convention here yesterday as their candidate in the forthcoming election. Mr. Reycraft was formerly a farmer residing in Oxford Township and is well known throughout the county. Others nominated were O. K. Watson, Angus Gillanders and James Serson of Ridgetown; Archibald McLaren of Oxford; and D. G. Sturgis of Camden; the first four declining. Mr. Sturgis allowed his name to stand, but be-

nomination unanimous. President McLaren acted as chairman. The opera house was well filled with representatives from every part of the riding. It was an enthusiastic occasion, enhanced by the presence of R. L. Brackin, the popular member from the sister riding, West Kent, who added strength In the hope that the members of to the meeting with his pointed re-

fore balloting withdrew, making the

The speakers all sounded an earnest appeal for the maintenance of Liberalism throughout the province.

Purify By Recall.

R. L. Brackin, in opening his address, expressed his pleasure at coming to the East Kent convention. He said that Liberals throughout the province were on their tiptoes more so than in previous elections and were out to fight all other parties. He dis-F. O. movement four years ago. It had been a formidable body; its fortunes had been at high tide, but at present it was breaking up. With easy one, for there is no outstand-a few exceptions the members of the ing figure to whom all could point government were totally incompetent, as the inevitable nominee, while the e said. This organization said there should be no doctors or lawyers or professional men in parliament. 'But," said the speaker, "no government in Ontario ever before paid so much to lawyers as this one. The U. F. O. came into power avowedly holy of holies of the Albany Club came Mr. Doherty. They were to purify politics by the recall. After four years where is there one word of purification? Mr. Doherty, the present member of East Kent, may have removed the embargo on cattle, but he has also removed the embargo on political patronage in the riding.

"The U. F. O. candidates in Kent all have government jobs. Mr. Clark got the registrarship, Mr. Hardy is shortly and Mr. McDiamid is the inhave removed the embargo on cattle, sheriff and Mr. McDiarmid is the inspector under the agricultural development board. Mr. Hilliard, who

esigned for Mr. Raney, soon got his reward.'

Composed of Humans. The government was not a celestia one, it was composed of ordinary men

When Premier Drury was spoken to by Mr. Brackin about the vacant jobs in Kent the premier had remarked: "I am like the Apostle Paul, that when I would do good I find that evil is ever present." What this province needs today are fewer politica theorists and more hard-headed businessmen of financial ability at the declared. The citizens of the province should be interested enough in their welfare not to be governed by a government constituted as the present one. He did not say Drury was in competent, but that the premier found it utterly impossible to shoulder the responsibilities of all his cabinet ministers. He had a couple down at Toronto who, Mr. Brackin declared,

he wouldn't let in under any circumstances. They had been picked at random. One had been selected as minister of mines because he lived in the north the portfolio of treasurer because he a Liberal government.

had formerly been a town clerk. The greatest improvement, continued Mr. Brackin, would be to put of Wellington Hay as a leader of the highest type, and of thorough busi-ness ability. "The province needs a man of the stamina of Mr. Hay," he

At this point the speaker criticized the Conservative party and referred to its leader, Mr. Ferguson, as "the one who on the eve of the overthrou away empires of timber in the northern part of the province. Mr. Fer guson holds out different promises t different parts of the province. In Windsor district, beer and wine licenses; in other parts, dry laws."
At the conclusion of Mr. Brackin's address, a resolution by Messrs. Featherston and Watson expressing confidence in Mr. Hay and the can-

YOUTH IS GIVEN LIBERTY ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

didate were passed amid cheers.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Catharines, May 22.-Stanley Geroy of Niagara Falls, one of the youths arrested at Belleville with Dr. MacMahon's car, which was stolen from his office, was yesterday liberated on suspended sentence by Judge Campbell. James McMullen, his associate, was remanded to jail for another week for sentence.

APPRECIATE RANEY'S WORK

Galt, May 21.—The Galt district of the Methodist Church has passed a resolution expressing its faith in the value and efficiency of the Ontario temperance act, and its appreciation and indorsation of the work of Hon.

W. E. Raney as attorney-general.

a billiard parlor and bowling alleys in Stratford.

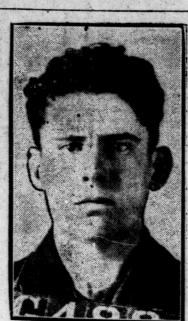
Since the death of the late Mr. Since the death of the late Mr. Hrisikos, his nephews, Harry and Gus Lukos, of Windsor, have been operating the cafe for Miss Hrisikos.

Campbell brothers will take possession June 1.

The May 21.—The Galt district of the Morid that goes into a loreign country for the good of it," she claimed. "Most of them entered forclaimed. "Most of them entered forclaimed."

Since the death of the Labor Temple, and was not claimed. "Most of them entered forclaimed. "Most of them entered forclaimed."

South of the Most of the Independent Labor party in the Labor Special to The Advertiser



LEO ROGERS, who made a sensational escape custody at North Bay, and who is now wanted on a charge of murdering Constable Fred Lefebrye in the man hunt which followed.

Compromise Man Predicted II Curzon and Baldwin Both Aspire To Honor.

HURRY NOT NEEDED

Associated Press Despatch London, May 22.-Preparations are yet been made in the direction of the name of Mr. Bonar Law's successor is still a matter of speculation. As parliament is not sitting, there is no immediate hurry to fill the vacancy, and the king is in communicathrough intermediaries with those statesmen he desires to consult before he returns to London for

personal consultation. The task facing his majesty is no easy one, for there is no outstand-Conservative party itself is completely divided on the subject. If Marquis Curzon seems to be in-dicated as the most appropriate cominee, Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, also has a very strong feeling among his party. These two are chiefly talked of as the timately be found in some third com-promise candidate. Mr. Baldwin is Lord Curzon, whose health lately has reason for declining the honor which it is widely expected the king will propose to him, and that he will the advise the king to appoint Mr. Bald-

TWO LIBERALS INTEND TO CONTEST N. ESSEX

win. This, however, is pure specula-

Dr. Lacasse Will Run As Independent, Friends Declare.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 22.-Two Liberal andidates are to oppose each other in provincial elections for the North Essex seat in June

Dr. Gustave Lacasse of Tecumseh who was defeated at the Liberal convention at Ford May 12, is to run as an independent candidate, ac- Women's Missionary Society, auxilicording to his friends. Dr. Lacasse aries, bands and circles for funds. was one of four candidates who sought Liberal nomination. He was was as follows: counted out on the second ballot. Total income when Edward P. Tellier, reeve of total income, Rochester township, was chosen by a narrow margin over Edward G. a narrow margin over Edward G. Odette, mayor of Tilbury. The announcement of Dr. Lacasse's

leaders here. They predict a three-cornered contest between Tellier, Dr. Lacasse and a candidate of the U. F. O. party which meets this week F. O. party which meets this week to decide on a representative.

Prominent Conservatives say it is unlikely they will enter a candidate. The seat was won from the Con-servative nominee, Dr. Paul P. Poison of Tecumseh at the last election by

LONDON CAFE SOLD TO STRATFORD MEN

Property of Late Nicholas Hrisikos Disposed of For \$11,000.

late Nicholas Hrisikos, popular London Greek, who died recently, has ter, Miss Helen Hrisikos.

The deal was closed Saturday, the

purchasers being Clay Campbell, Wallaceburg, and Chris Campbell of Stratford, brothers.
Campbell brothers are young Greek residents. Another brother operates a billiard parlor and bowling alleys in

CLAIMS MISSIONS

Miss Lydia Sherritt Tells Missionary Societies of Work In Orient.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

Women of London Branch Stage Convention In the First Methodist Church

Showing an increase in receipts for the year of more than \$3,000, as compared with a deficit in 1922, the treasurer's report of the London branch of the Women's Missionary Society was presented at the evening China is Christianity," she averred, session of the 29th annual conven-"and this being the case, there is a ion, in First Methodist Church last great need for missionaries and night. The report was presented by Mrs. H. White of Stratford.

Not only did the general financial able of grappling with the many

which the report of the corresponding secretary was heard.

In making her report, Mrs. C. H.

Ziegler dealt mainly with figures, will be one of the matters dealt with demonstrating the membership of the demonstrating the membership of the head of resolutions, monday and the head of resolutions, monday and the head of resolutions, monday and head been formed during the year, and termoon, and was contained in a letter from the board of management, the first head been an increase in circles and bands, of 108, the auxiliaries themselves had shown a decrease of 321 from 1922. The total membership is now 12,481. A decrease of 219 was shown in the number of Outlooks taken and only 760 annual reports were taken compared with 1,000 filling the vacant premiership, and the previous year. New social workers totalled 112, while new life-mem ers were 213. The total number of

life-members at present is 1.898. Treasurer Reports. Miss Tillman, circle and band reasurer, followed Mrs. Ziegler, and n reporting an increase, stated that the girls of the London branch had

given their best in time, money and service, for the mission cause. Her report in brief was as follows: Receipts of circles, \$11,708.77; bursements, general fund, \$11,405.75; fund, \$303.02. Receipts of bands disbursements. general fund, \$3,688.87; rest fund, \$8.32. The amounts remitted from the London district were as follows: Circles.-Arva (no report); Dor-chester, \$138.64; Glendale, \$15.70; Ilderton. \$93; London, Askin street \$950; London, Askin street, Jr., \$129; London, Centennial, \$296; London Colborne, \$245.

Centres.—London, Dundas, \$465; London, Empress. \$100.45; London First, \$625.74; London, Hyatt, \$166; London, Memorial, \$85; London, Ridout, \$100.76; Melrose, \$60.

Bands.—Baileys, \$15; Byron, \$4.43; r Lord Dorchester, \$35.54; Littlewood, \$2.05; strong London, Askin, \$104; London, Colfeeling borne, \$104.15; London, Dundas, \$100; London, Empress, \$120; London, First, \$35.15; London, Ridout, \$30.40; London Wellington \$23. Putnam \$9.11; Salem (Derwent), The Grove, \$34.45; Thorndale, \$16.79. London district led the branch the amount remitted by the circles and was second among the bands, Windsor being first After a solo by Mrs. Edward Wyatt.

Mrs. H. White, Stratford, branch treasurer, presented her report. The White, Stratford, branch branch never had such a large in-come, she stated, the total being Mrs. Tennant to attend, was moved over \$60,000.

Of the convention at the inability of Mrs. Tennant to attend, was moved by Mrs. Marlatt and seconded by Mrs.

New Members.

In point of new members, Windsor came first, followed by Walkerville and St. Marys. First Methodist Church, London, led the way in mite box offerings, having a total of \$381.85. The sum of \$1,168.45 was received for the new Fowler memorial fund, to be used in work among foreigners in Canada. speaking on her report, Mrs. White stated that she was glad that the women of the Methodist Church were beginning to realize the responsibilities that rested on them in the matter of missions and mission work. There are 136 missionaries of the Methodist Church of Canada in foreign fields, and the support these is assumed by the board of management, which relies on the Mrs. Vance.

Summed up, the treasurer's report Total income, 1921-1922, \$56,881.97; 1922-1923, \$60,083.20; total increase, 1922-1923, \$3,201.23. The totals remitted by the various branches of the London district were Arva, \$94; Bailey's, \$115; Belmont, entry came as a surprise to Liberal \$172: Brick Street, \$102.31; Byron, leaders here. They predict a three- \$76.91; Birr, \$25.50; Delaware, \$91.25; Street), \$1,042,10; London (Centennial), \$364.74; London (Colborne Street), \$512.75; London (Dundas ing the year. A list of some 90 names Centre), \$817.14; London (Empress was read. Rev. J. F. Reycraft then Street), \$296.09; London (First \$908.31; London (Hyatt Avenue) \$281; London (Memorial), London (Ridout Street), \$135.10: London (Wellington Street)

\$509.06; Mossley, \$104.14; Putnam, \$107.52; Sharon, \$154; Thamesford, \$90; The Grove, \$143; Thorndale, \$83.66; White Oak, \$24. Miss Lydia Sherritt, rom China, was then introduced by Mrs. A. M. Wilson, who was at one time her Sunday school teacher. Miss Sherritt gave an interesting address on the work being done through Christianity in that far-off country, stating that it had transformed cities The London' Cafe, 174 Dundas places really worth living in. The adstreet, formerly the property of the vent of Christianity had meant also the introduction of medicine, edudon Greek, who died recently, has been sold for \$11,000 cash by his sis- and fear from the natives. She said that anyone who knew or had seen the results of practical Christianity as practised in China could no longer

ot that Christian missions in the Far East were worth while. England As Colonizer. "There is no other organization in the world that goes into a foreign

Find Passenger Is Not 'King Ben'

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 22.—Sarnia and Port Huron sleuths figured themselves well on the way to fame when a message was received here stating that a bewhiskered individual, believed to be Benjamin Purnell, was aboard a train due in this city at 7:30 p.m. Five or six police officers and a newspaperman were on hand at the station hot with ex-

He was not Purnell, the bearded man denied. He had papers to prove he was Brother Cadger of the Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, New York. The offi-cers left and Brother Cadger proceeded on his return to the United States.

country she entered, it was for th good that might finally accrue to herself and not to the people she was trying to help.
"The only thing that will save

Not only did the general financial statement show an increase, but that of the circles and bands, read by Miss C. Tillman, Walkerville, showed a revenue amounting to \$686.09 over that received by these two groups last year.

ast year.

The avening session opened with devotional exercises by Rev. J. F. Reycraft and Rev. G. T. Watts, after which the report of the corresponding secretary was heard. today. The question came up under Poronto. A report on the suggestion

will be made today.

The meeting, which opened with the devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Gordon Wright, president, and Mrs. E. V. Marlatt, was well attended, the body of the First Meth-odist Church being practically filled Owing to the illness of her husoand, Mrs. Tennant, first vice-pres tures, and Mrs. Marlatt took her

Following the opening exercises the convention was opened by the president, who briefly expressed her leasure at seeing so many present. Resolutions and memorials were then accepted. These were read by Mrs. Zeigler, and in the main concerned proposed alterations to the constitution. Attention was called, in a memorial, to the small number of

auxiliaries and bands.

Welcomes Visitors Mrs. John Chapman, honorary pres dent of the auxiliary of First Methodist Church, then extended a welcome to all the visitors. She paid tribute to the late Mrs. Robert Fowler, mentioning that her influence for good had been so great that it would remain forever.

Mrs. William Ross, for 19 years president of the board of management, wrote expressing her regre at being unable to attend the convention. In her letter she stated that the London division had always vention. been a leader among the branches and that it was fortunate in having such an ardent worker as Mrs Wright for its leader.

On hearing the letter, it was moved by Mrs. Weeks and seconded by Mrs McCamus that the corresponding sec retary be authorized to send Mrs. recognition of her many years' ser

A resolution, expressing the regre Wilson. Both motions were passed with a standing vote. Mrs. Wright was then called on to appoint a courtesy committee. She ominated Mrs. Harris, London, con-

vener, with Mrs. A. Douglas, Wardsville, and Mrs. W. R. Vance, Ilderton, members. Mrs. Douglas of Wardsville wa then asked to presen the report of the strangers' secretary department. department for the visiting of trangers and sick had been broached it had not met with much success This indifference, however, changed to enthusiasm, and ther were now 205 strangers' secretaries

With Mrs. W. R. Yendall at the piano, Miss Kayser sang "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," receiving a hearty burst of applause as sh concluded. Another solo was then rendered b Miss Cullis, who chose "By the Waters of Babylon."

ing reports some 6,126 calls had been

by these workers.

Mrs. McCamus, on being called pon for a report of the department need of tithing being practised by all The afternoon session closed with a consecration and memorial service conducted by Mrs. E. V. Marlatt and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, in memory members of the society who died dur celebrated the Lord's Supper. which greetings were extended to the delegates by Mrs. Reycraft, Mrs. W. G. Young and Mrs. J. McEvoy. They

MALCOLM BRUCE GETS TORONTO NOMINATION

Radical Labor Man Appears Unexpectedly At Party Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 22.-Malcolm Bruce, adical Labor man, whose arrest is ought in connection with allegedly except by consent of both parties. editious utterances to the striking workers of the British Empire Steel plant at Sydney, N.S., appeared unexpectedly last night at a political

CANADA MAY JOIN IN EXPEDITION II ANTARCTIC SEAS

Will Co-operate With Britain, United States, Australia, Africa and Argentina.

FOLLOW "THE QUEST"

Object of Expedition Is To Make Discovery That May Influence Climate.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, May 22 .- Governments of South Africa, Australia, the Argentine and possibly Canada and the United States will co-operate with Britain in a great Antarctic exploration expedition, preliminaries of which your correspondent learns are already being discussed in international scientific circles. In all probability plans for this expedition will be completed in London.

Admitting that he had heard of the possibility of this new expedition and that he would be glad to take part in it. G. V. Douglas of Montreal. who was geologist with the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition on The Quest, said such an expedition would have as its object the study of meteorological conditions in the hope of making some discovery which would have a good influence on climate. The countries most interested, he said, are the Argentine Republic, South Africa and Australia, and as the organizing of the expedition is largely a matter of finance, it must await favorable action by the

governments of these countries.

Credit for the most valuable work in this direction was given by Mr. Bruce expedition, who is now employed as an expert by the Argentine government, and has established stations at South Georgia, Laurie and

South Orkney Islands.

Speaking & his dead leader with some emotion, Mr. Douglas referred to the proposal to erect a memorial to Sir Ernest Shackleton in Britain. He said the view prevailed among the friends of the "Boss," as th explorer was affectionately termed ircles in comparison to the total of by his associates, that the memorial should take the form of something useful rather than the erection of a mere monument, and in this connection he mentioned the Scott-Porter Research Institute at Cambridge Uni versity, which is making a study and collection of Arctic and Antarctic data, and in whose collection the organizers of other exploring parties; can find practical assistance nspection of ship designs. He suggested that a contribution to this institute, which might then be rechristened the Scott-Shackleton Re-search Institute, would be the type of monument which would most meet the ideas of those who sailed with Sir Ernest of "The Quest." He ad mitted, however, that he did not ex-

SAYS EX-MINISTER FLED DISGUISED AS A WOMAN

And Now Man Connected With Sevigny Story Sues For \$10,000 Damages.

Montreal, May 22.-Wilfrid Lamarre, defeated Conservative candidate in Westmount-St. Henri division of Montreal in the 1921 election, is asking \$10,000 from A. Grosleau. because, he says, the latter rose at a campaign meeting and asked Lamarre if it was not true that he (La-marre) had harbored, lodged and protected Hon. Albert Sevigny dur-ing the campaign of 1917. Lamarre took Sevieny to his home.

CONCILIATION ACT MAY BE PUT IN FORCE

Lamarre took Sevigny to his home,

in 1917, dressed up in women's clothes, after the minister had fled

from the wrath of a crowd in Vic-

Hon. Walter Rollo to Employ Old Statute Not Used

Since 1894. Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, May 22.-The minister of labor, Hon. Walter Rollo, said yester. day that he is considering bringing were responded to by Mrs. Heard and into operation the Ontario conciliation act, covering labor disputes. The Canadian Electrical Workers' Union has applied to have a registrar appointed to commence work under the aw. The electrical workers and the ydro commission have, apparently, failed to agree upon wages and con-ditions, and industrial disputes act loes not cover the dispute A provincial law has been in existence since 1894, but it does n seem to have been used at any tim since it was passed. It provides for when conciliation fails. Dispute

> act, the decisions are not enforceable. ROBBERS GET \$25,000.

over wages and conditions come within the scope of the legislation

to accept the decision of the board. Similarly to the industrial disputes

Both parties may agree in

Canadian Press Despatch. Alexandria, La., May 21.-Robbers obtained nearly \$25,000 from the Bank of Boyce at Boyce, near here, last night, it was reported today. Safety deposit boxes were ripped open, and approximately \$5,000 in cash and large amounts of Liberty Bonds, jewelry and valuable papers