## **MUNICIPAL GOLF** PROJECT CLOSES IN WEEK'S TIME

Many More Names Needed To Complete List To Start Work.

TOTAL OF 600 NEEDED

nicipal golf course for London will be known on Thursday of next week, when public utilities officials will call a special meeting to record the pro-

To date about 160 have signed the pledge to air the enterprise, but 600 subscribers are required before utilities officials will attempt to proceed with the course. J. C. Anderson heads the golf committee, with Alec. Calder as secretary, and all those who have signed up will be urged to carry on ionary work during the next week in an endeavor to boost the list sub-themselves. As the result of post-stantially by Thursday night.

MISS HELEN FREY,
war development, largely due to 2700 Connecticut avenue, Washing-

Pointing out that it wouldn't be a course once it has been installed, the general manager of the utilities this morning drew attention to the fact that an initial outlay of at least 5,000 would be needed to prepare the greens, install water-piping and care for other numerous preliminary de-

explaining the stand of the

utilities commission in the matter. Jared Vining told the Thursday night gathering that the commission was not advocating a municipal golf course, but was giving the general public the opportunity of possessing one should they so desire.

The commissioners do not want to

be accused of putting across a certain project for a few at the expense of the many, Mr. Vining de-A thorough canvass will be made

the next six days, as the undertaking will have to be abandonering around the 600 mark on Thurs-

## DUMPING DUTY CHANGE **DECLARATION POSTED**

Special Duty Will Come Into Effect After April 15 of This Year.

department of customs and excise, a regulation comes into effect on April 15 concerning the special duty known as the "dumping duty."

The declarations reads that "Spe- left to them." clal duty (or dumping duty) is not to apply when the difference between the fair market value and the selling

The regulation providing that spe on account of any advance in the market value of goods between the time of their purchase by the im-porter and the date of their exportaion to Canada is not affected by

used to be that goods sold in Canada at a lower price than those sold for home consumption in the United States and the difference did proper facilities for preserving the not exceed 5 per cent, the dumping child's sight.

### COLLEGIATE ATTENDANCE HIGH, SAYS MILLER REPORT

Principal E. A. Miller of the London Collegiate, presented the board of education last night with what was leaving the only task for the blind termed a most creditable report on reader that of changing the wrapper. He showed that the percentage of at-tendance for March in the Central was 90, in the east end 89, and in the South London branch 90. In view of the vaccination order in force and sickness generally prevalent in spring, this was considered very good. Altogether 1,222 students are attending the school daily. of Trafalgar and Elm road.

## BLIND VETERAN IS GIVEN **GREAT OVATION IN LONDON**

Capt. Baker, General Secretary of Canadian Institute, Addresses Kiwanians.

TELLS OF ENDEAVORS

Plans To Have Afflicted Ones Earn Own Living, Explained by Noted Worker.

As hearty a reception as was ever given a Kiwanis speaker was received today by Capt. Baker, general secretary of the Canadian National gress made by the subscribers' com- Institute for the Blind who spoke to mittee appointed at a session of en- the club at luncheon in the Tecumseh thusiasts held in the Tecumseh House House. Totally blinded as the result of wounds received in the war, Capt. Baker has since returning to Canada, devoted his whole time and energy to others who are similarly afflicted and as a result he has obtained what is considered one of the most remarkable single-handed ac-complishments of any man.

In 1916, Capt. Baker told the Kiwanis Club, not more than three per cent to seven per cent of the blind in Canada were able to support difficult matter to maintain the in introducing the speaker, last year

when he returned to Canada, he was given his first position by Sir Adam Beck in the office of the Ontario Hydro Commission. He went to Ot-Tentative estimates make no provision for the erection of a club house, and the size of the building depends wholly on the sum left after.

The take a feet and the size of the building tawa afterwards to do government work in connection with the blind was made in 1918, the general takes to the size of the building takes a feet and the size of the building takes a feet and the size of the building takes a feet and the size of the building takes a feet and the size of the building takes a feet and the size of the building takes a feet a feet and the size of the building takes a feet a feet and the size of the building takes a feet a secretary of the Canadian Institute, the charter of which was obtained in that year.

It was chiefly the story of the institute and the work it has accomplished, which Capt. Baker told Kiwanis Club today. There have been stablished throughout Canada in the leading cities shops where work on teachers on the staff of the institute, and in one year these are able to teach a person who is blind to become wholly or at least partially self-suporting. Each year, since its incepion this work has increased, and Capt. Baker announced that the obective set for 1930 was the sale of a million dollars' worth of products

from these shops for the blind. "We don't want to demoralize the blind," he said, "by asking for charity, but we want to teach them how to help themselves. In the dark ages blindness was considered an affliction, but we are getting out of that way of looking at it, and we are teaching the blind that holding out Smallman & Ingram-"The budget is

## Important Phase.

The prevention of blindness is one the fair market value and the selling price of the goods to the importer in Canada does not exceed 5 per cent of their fair market value."

After April 15, dumping duty shall apply, without exemption allowance, apply, without exemption allowance, and the said, were considered dunces at under the provisions of section 6 of the most important phases of the work of the institute, Capt. Baker announced, although it is a department still in its infancy. Many children, he said, were considered dunces at school, when the entire trouble lay with their eyes. Three sight-saving to be commended, and will probably stimulate trade."

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One striking phase of the work of oes away with the 5 per cent allow-nce. the institute for which Capt. Baker mentioned is its literature department. A library, containing about thirteen thousand volumes has been established in Toronto, and the books there for the blind, are circulated by mail, free of charge. A special wrapper is provided, bearing on one side the address of the library, and the In memory of Oliver ("Pat") Clary, whose death took place two days ago, the Kiwanis Club stood today in a minute of absolute silence.

Firemen responded to a false alarm shortly after 1 o'clock, from the corner



Capt. Baker and his unflagging ton, D. C., builds a radio set at the energy, as Rev. Dr. Beattle announced cost of 18 cents. The set is built on builds a radio set at the a piece of cardboard smaller than an there was sold over \$400,000 worth of goods made by blind people, who formerly were not able to earn a cent in goods made of silk wire wound 80 times is made of silk wire wound 80 times about the safety pins forming the binding posts. The coil is made of silk wire wound 80 times about the safety pins forming the binding posts. their own support.

In England, Capt. Baker took a six-months' course at Sir Arthur Pearson's school at St. Dunstan, and cents, with the extravagant three cents, with the extravagant three

## LONDON BUSINESSMEN FAVOR TAX PROPOSALS

Concluded From Page One.

een reduced to 21/2 per cent. This will aid the industry in recovering from the general buying 'strike' which brooms, aprons, and basket-making is accomplished. These products are then sold by order, and at the several control of the sold by order control of the several co sales headquarters established in leading cities. In addition to the shops for men, the institute has two or more men could go into business is sufficiently than the stability of the larger concerns, manufacturers said. Under this system, shops for men, the institute has two or more men could go into business in the stability of the larger concerns, the stability of the larger concerns, manufactured and the stability of th opened a shop for women, considered the most remarkable in the world. and which has since been copied in two of the leading cities in the United two or more men could go into businesses and make separate returns under \$10,000, thus avoiding the tax altomorphisms to be unfair two or more men could go into businesses. There are eighteen home tries on the one part and the large

did for the country and should mark the turning point in business and industry." Mr. Reid eulogized the government for its achievement in reducing the country's debt, and paid a tribute to Sir Henry Thornton for the auspicious report earnings of the C. N. R.

Express Opinions. Following are opinions from busiessmen after a study of the taxation

Major Gordon Ingram, president of tin cup isn't the only sphere if life very favorable. The reduction in implement duties will help the farmer

> and executive ability of Sh Henry pure-bred animal. Thornton. The national debt reduc tion is reassuring. I think the budget will prove to be a well-thought out and shrewd move on the part of the

government Shows Progress.

Col. William Gartshore, president of the McClary Manufacturing Company -"The C.N.R. report and the big decrease in our national indebtedness shows we are progressing. The refarmer, but it will also have the effect of increasing imports from the United States."

Standard Bank—"First impressions work that he wasn't paid for. a good effect on business. Cuts in the sales tax will help a great deal and the statement of Mr. Robb regarding Canada's debt is most consoling." Albert Murphy of Murphy, Gunn and Murphy, barristers — "The new sales tax should be welcomed by manufacturers, wholesalers and re-tailers alike. I believe the budget will have a favorable reception. The nefor farm implement) reduc-

tions I think is over-emphasized.
Implement manufacturers will be adversely effected and the saving to the farmer is not as large as many seem to think."

Reduction Attacked. Apart from some benefits result-ing from the proposed reduction in the sales tax, the proposed budget with its tariff reductions is attacked in London mostly by the manu-

the farmer of course welcomes the Company. changes with a smile.

manufacturers in the city:

CHARLES H. WHITE, of the
London Rolling Mills: "The proposed changes are not going to be
any good to us of course. It will entirely kill our production for agriany good to us of course. It will entirely kill our production for agricultural machinery, and we shall probably have to go from short time to shorter time in the routine of our works. It means that our market for that part of our products which are sold to the makers of agricultures of the budget makers. It was stated that this would give the

Dr. F. H. Pratten of Byron Chairman Douglass Would Fill Vacancy During J. W.

TAKES AS MANY AS WAR

Speaking to The Advertiser of the work done on behalf of tubercular sufferers in the Sanatorium at Byron, the express purpose of delving into

ages of fifteen and sixty dies from tuberculosis, and every fourth person between twenty and fifty. It kills about one in ten of all people who

is that in all the countries which were engaged in the great war, as many deaths were due to it, during the four years, as were due to the war itself. While fifty thousand Candians died uselessly and wastefully f tuberculosis at home. Another way f looking at it is this: Young Canadians of twenty-one may today expect to live a little beyond the age of sixty-four; with tuberculosis eliminated ,they could expect to reach the ige of sixty-seven.

these: Three cripples out of every four, apart from accident or war, are deformed by the ravages of this

wastage of war, can be told not only n deaths but in dollars. If all the onomic leaks and wastages due to he weakening, disease and death rom tuberculosis could be stopped, ie savings effected would pay the stupendous war debts of the whole rld in two generations. "In the Dominion census of 1901,

deaths from pulmonary tubercueducation they have received in the sanatoria.

# IS PROGRESSING WEL

City Agriculturalists Will Address Meeting in Parkhill, April 15.

In an effort to improve the quality of live stock in Middlesex County, plement duties will neip the latiner and the country. None of the pro-visions will affect retailers greatly, have been organizing a better live but the slight reduction in sales tax stock association in each township.

organized, the live stock branch of Clarence May, manager of R. G.
Dun & Company—"The fine showing made by the C.N.R. will give confidence to the people in the business and eventive shifts of C.M.H. replacing a grade bull with a good

### EMBRYO POET'S WORKS FAIL TO IMPRESS POLICE

Idling his time in front of the emoyment bureau this morning, one of he jjob-seekers decided t owrite a little poetry on a nearby building. He was busily at work when Sergt. Tomblin and a record less supplies into Candar and a record less supplie duction in farm implements is good politics. It will doubtless help the farmer, but it will also have the efbeen received regarding that kind of tario more than his own. Jnited States."

Harold Clarke, manager of the words off the wall. It was a bit of

> fect us seriously. It will curtail our market very much. If these manufacturers stop production you car see that such a concern as ours must

though they would not suffer directly from the reductions, that on the whole the effects of the proposed tariff would be bad for business. facturer of farm implements and those who make some metal prostatements.

duct used in the building of agricultural implements.

For the very large majority of businessmen the tariff changes will not make any material change, while the farmer of course welcomes the

Even if Relief Inspector John W. McCallum is reinstated at tonight's the circumstances surrounding the official's suspension by Mayor Wenige, a thorough probe will still be

as the inspector is seriously ill, and will likely be unable to resume his duties for several weeks, some provision should be made to maintain the efficiency of the relief and health de-

Ald. Douglass' move to enter im-

Inspector McCallum's condition is still serious, and he will not attend the special parley tonight, latest reports state.

I hever got live cents from the Home Bank, nor do I know of any money going to campaign funds said Mr. McGarry. "I defy the Globe,

# NURSE ISSUES WRIT

Claims Unstated Damages For Alleged Wrongful Dismissal

Irene McEwen of Woodstock. former nurse-in-training at the Woodstock General Hospital, has is

of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review on January 29, 1924.

S. J. Smith of Chatham States Canadian Company May Suffer by Change.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 11.—Opinions expressed here differ to the effect of the terms of the budget. S. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Fertilizer. Company, stated in an interview today that his company had reasons to feel disturbed over the fact that fertilizers are to be on the free list. anticipated that American fertilizer ada, regardless of cost. President Smith stated that the proposed changes in the tariff would seriously

J. L. Taylor, manager of the Libby, McNeill and Libby plant here, looked for business to be stimulated in so far as canneries are concerned. of the Dominion Sugar Company declined to express any opinion on the effect of the budget.

## Church News

phine Campbell, Miss Francis Cullis, Mr. Mapletoft and Mr. A. G. McCul-

unusual talent.

HAMILTON ROAD W.M. S.

Mrs. (Dr.) Copeland of Hamilton road was the hostess yesterday af-ternoon for the regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Hamilton Road Pres. byterian Church. In accordance with the desire of the presbyterial executive social service department, the members worded their sentiments with regard to the Ontario Temperance Act in a strong resolution protesting any referendum at the present time, and this is to be sent to the proper government authorities. During the usual devotional exer cises, Mrs. T. Russell gave the scrip-ture lesson and Mrs. Harlow led in prayer. A solo by Mrs. J. Raynor was an enjoyable feature. Mrs. Pirie and Mrs. Stannard were appointed a committee to prepare the program

## ASKS TEMPORARY M'GARRY JUSTIFIES BUYING OF STOCK IN RIGHT DIRECTION

denounced The Globe and Colonel Currie and intimated that if The

WOULD SETTLE MATTER did Manager McHattie of the Bank of Toronto branch at Stratford, who is to produce the private bank ac-count of Peter Smith. It was excount of Peter Smith. It was ex-plained that there had not been suf-ficient time to summon Mr. McHat-

tie, though the committee ordered this done on Wednesday morning. Harry G. Pepall, manager of the oond firm of Aemilius Jarvis & Co Wenige, a thorough probe will still be made into the administration of the inspector's department, Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance body, emphatically declared this morning.

Chairman Douglass contends that which was told of on Wednerder.

which was told of on Wednesday. Justifies Buying Stock.

He declared that he did not know what profits Aemilius Jarvis made on the inscribed stock buying in England, but he said that Jarvis had told him they were far below the gain reported in the press.

"I certainly was, sir," replied Pepall, who won the rank of major at the front and was badly wounded. "I was in your battalion, sir." A feature of Mr. MacGarry's evi-

dence was that he quite justified the coolicy of the U. F. O. government in buying in the inscribed stock that vas purchased. On the motion of Hon, Manning defend his action which has been the cause of much adverse criticism Doherty, the public accounts committee of the Ontario Legislature this morning decided to summon M.

Mr. McGarry said that because of to attend the probe and speak in his own behalf. "I never got five cents from the

> and Mr. Sinclair, and the whole Liberal party." Before the sentence was finished Mr. Sinclair interrupted: "Surely, Mr. Chairman, we are not turning this public accounts committee into a political meeting. I'm not going to get into a quarrel this morning, but I do not intend that McGarry should get away without cross-examination."
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> Hon. W. H. Price said a man who olunteers his evidence should heard. Mr. Sinclair replied that he had no objection to that, but wanted

> > McGarry Stirs Things Up.

Mr. McGarry, continuing his state sued a supreme court writ for unstated damages for alleged wrongful dismissal from the hospital against the Woodstock Hospital Trust and Sharn Sharn sharp who nussyfooted into his

Mr. McGarry admitted he did favor Mr. McGarry admitted ne did lavor the Home Bank. The Home Bank, that the efficiency of the department is away below par. tution, and the directors were per-sonal friends of his. Everybody knew he had done it, he said, and he was not ashamed of it.

He had placed deposits to help the showing of the bank, but not to fool "Anything I did is on record in the department and can be found," said

McGarry.

He declared he would like the editor of the Globe summoned before the committee. He made an emphatic denial that there was anything wrong with his transactions with the Home

Mr. McGarry denied that he knew anything about the interest in the Home Bank paid to J. C. Mason, the general manager of the bank, for commission on Ontario deposits,
Mr. Doherty asked some questions
and Mr. McGarry said: "I don't know a damned thing about it." Col. Currie said that in view of the statement made in the Globe and the denial by Mr. McGarry, the editor should be summoned before

the committee. No action was taken. Harry Pepall Testifies. Harry Pepall, general manager o

Aemilius Jarvis Company, was the next witness.

Mr. Pepall told of his brothe Andy Pepall. The latter knew Hon Peter Smith well and witness thought it would be a good thing to get an acquaintance with Mr. Smith, so Andy Pepall introduced Mr. Jarvis and the witness to Mr. Smith. The Jarvis firm offered more for a bond issue in December, 1919, than the government had got a few weeks earlier, and that was the reason they got the issue.

The firm offered Andy Pepall one.

quarter of one per cent on what business he could get. The first payment made to Andy Pepall was on January 10, 1920, when a check to A. Jarvis., jr., for \$7,500

was made out and cashed.
This money was handed to Andy Pepall and was in legals. The next check was on January 29, 1920, for \$5,000. These commissions were on different bonds sales for the Ontario government. Witness said he handed all the money to his brother. money was charged to Jarvis & Jarvis, Jr., partnerships account and would come off profit and loss, said the witness.

"Why were not checks made to Andy Pepall?"
"We were not anxious to have any one in the organization know Mr Pepall was getting the commissions,"

was the reply. He said the firm had never paid commissions for provincial business before, although they had no industrial business. Witness said Mr. Jarvis personally had talked it over with the cabinet. Witness had not talked with Mr. Smith.

Questioned On Deal. Mr. Pepall was then examined on the purchase of inscribed stock in England. He said he had nothing personally to do with the English transactions.

transactions.

Mr. Jarvis, sen., Andy Pepall and the witness discussed the advisability of buying inscribed stock. Mr.

TAX PLAN A STEP DRURY DECLARE

> Reduction in Sales Tax Wis Asserts Sir James MacKay, of Toronto.

> > BLAIN APPROVES

Toronto, April 11. — Sir James Woods, president of Gordon, MacKay and Company, summed up the taxa tion proposals on the budget an nted upon them with brevity and clearness of vision. Speaking on the reduction of the sales tax from 6 to 5 per cent, Sir

ames said: "I believe any reduction in the ales tax wise. Personally, I would like to see it generally further reduced. The net result is a lightening of the heavy burden now placed the consumer, and while this does not help in any national way the manufacturer, it tends to better

greater general reduction than 5 or Indorses Reductions.

Indorses Reductions.

The sales tax reduction of 50 per cent on boots, shoes, biscuits, canned fruits, jams and preserves, was described by Sir James as a big one, and shoes only. but why on boots and shoes only, remarked. "Why not on stockings? I consider the boot and shoe ings? I consider the boot and shoe clause somewhat preferential, for there are other equally necessary articles of clothing, but the reduction as regards the other things I heartily indorse, as they are articles of food, and the cost of living will be reduced in consequence."

Speaking on the customs tariff reductions on agricultural and dairying nplements, Sir James was very em-

It seems to me," he said, "that the anadian industry in these articles a being sacrificed without the faraer and therefore the country getting proper compensation advantage." Strangely enough it was on the Not Aware of Special Session uestion of woolens that Sir James showed the greatest caution. "Soap, oils and materials of such a nature enter into the manufacture of wool-ens," he said, "and obviously any products imported, raw as it were, o enter into the manufacture, should come in and be exempt from sales tax. Any other condition would be most unfair, particularly in view of the fact that in Britain the manufac turer is not subject to that expense proposed measure will, of course,

tend to reduce the cost of woolens. Impetus To Trade, Hugh Blain of the Eby, Blain Co.-"The budget means a considerabl impetus to trade. In so far as food-Up till noon he had received no official notice that the finance men planned a caucus for seven tonight to discuss the present situation in the department, his worship, reway into the home of the consumer."
W. C. Miller of the Retail Merchants' Association: "Retailers appreciate the fact that the governthe relief parley if requested to, though he insists again that there is nothing to discuss. The matter is a closed book as far as he is con-

benefitted by the changes in the tax Ex-Premier E. C. Drury: "I the it is a material step in the right direction towards the setting free of goes far enough, but that it is a material step in the right direction

and smoked meats certainly meant the business of the provison companies, for even with the sales tax the demand equalled the supply S. V. Kennedy, manager of D. S. Perrin & Co.: "We are not objecting to a tax being placed on biscuits, but we want it put on the other fellow, too. The baker is our competitor and he has been getting away scot free. We want to be put on the same basis as he is."

### SCHOOL BOARD REFUSES TO ORDER 'BEAUTIFUL BOOK'

One of the items treated with a

London, April 11.—The London nopkeeper is already preparing for ed by the charming window displays last week Liberty showed a beautifu display of hand-made jewelry, East Indian silver and semi-precious

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Dr. F. H. Pratten, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, says: "Every third person between the

die at any age. "Perhaps an even more forcible fact

"Further interesting statistics are

"The wastage of tuberculosis as the

osis were 9,709, with a population of own behalf. 371,315; the number of deaths in Inspector 1921 was, rouhly, ten thousand, with a population of eight million. These figures show a decrease of thirty per ports state. cent in the last two decades. During the last ten years, the death rate in Canada has dropped from 130 per hundred thousand of population to 83 per hundred thousand. This decrease n the death rate is largely due, first, to earlier recognition of the disease, and earlier and better treatment in our sanatoria, and, secondly, to the emoval of patients from their homes sanatoria and consequent improvement in their living conditions on their return home as a result of the

# BETTER STOCK DRIVE

satisfactory as far as it goes. Of the ineeding will be addressed by course, the announcement regarding R. A. Finn, J. A. Andrews and the national debt and C.N.R. earnings others. Where a county is properly

suffer."
GEORGE WHITE & SONS, the GECRGE WHITE & SONS, the makers of threshing machines when questioned as to the tariff reductions merely replied: "Well one has to read a thing like that about 40 times before one gets the hang of it."

McClary's, The Empire Brass Company, Beatty's Foundry, and Leonard Engine Works, all returned a similar report, that the only benefit they would receive would be from numbers by a full choir under the numbers by a full choir under the smith.

T. W. McFARLANE, general man-Following are some opinions from ager of Perrin's, and Frank McCor-

for that part of our products which are sold to the makers of agricultural machinery is lost. I don't know just how it will work out."

W. C. ALLEN, manager of the Bolt and Hinge Works: "As a large part of our production depends on the implement manufacturer, the implement manufacturer, the proposed changes will of course afproposed changes will of course af- suggested was quite frequent.

# RELIEF OFFICER BE APPOINTED

McCallum's Illness.

Chairman Douglass contends that partments in the interim.

It is his desire that the matter,

which has now hung fire for several weeks, should be settled without a further delay, and several citizens have also urged that the finance "Were you at the war?" he asked which has now hung fire for several chairman take the lead in having the situation thoroughly investigated. The suspension of Inspector Mc-

was ordered several weeks Callum ago by Mayor Wenige, who charged "neglect of duty" and general ineffi-ciency. It is confidently expected that his worship will be on hand tonight to back up his allegations and

mediately the proposed investigation Haney, former president of the Hom of the department was defeated at Bank. Before the chairman could ca the majority of the members claim- a witness, Hon. Thomas McGarry the last session of the finance body, former provincial treasurer, volun ing that no action should be taken teered a statement, before the inspector is well enough Mr. McGarry said

AGAINST HOSPITAL

at Woodstock. the right to cross-examine another

She has also issued a writ through that man who pussyfooted into his She has also issued a writ through her solicitor, J. W. G. Winnett of London, against Henry A. Little of Woodstock for damages for libel which she alleges was contained in an article published by the defendant in a letter written to the editor of the Woodstock Sentinel Review on

effect fertilizer firms in Eastern On-

work was accomplished in the choral numbers by a full choir under the leadership of Dr. James H. Smith, and the orchestra is also led by Dr. Smith. The choir was assisted by the four church soloists, Miss Joselough, all of whom are singers of

for the next meeting.

At the conclusion tea was served,
Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Crouse assisting the hostes

Concluded From Page One. | Jarvis decided to see the cabinet about the matter.
Witness did not know why the in scribed stock business did not go through the Toronto office. The Globe editor did not come forward to tell what he knew, he would move to business went through London, Eng. Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer during the U. F. O. regime did not appear at the committee. Neither agents. Mr. Jarvis handled it him

Mr. Jarvis handled it personally. Witness said he expected some thing out of the big deal and h

"What did you get?"
"I was made general manager of he company." "Did you get any financial assist-

"Just salary and bonus."
"Bonus on this deal?"

Witness said he got \$2,000 bonus on the year's business, but not on the deal as he had nothing to do with it Check for Expenses. An entry from the Jarvis Company books showed a check of \$400 to Andy Pepall for expenses on his trip to

As Andy Pepall will be representing the province, Mr. Price thought it queer that Jarvis should pay his expenses.

manufacturer, it tends to better the reducing what can only be described as the outrageous cost of living. A greater general reduction than a superior of the reducing what can only be described as the outrageous cost of living. A expenses.

Witness explained that the province had not give- Andy Pepall any Mr. Pepall said he had asked Mr Jarvis what his profits were, and and only received the answer that they were not as big as they might appear to be.

Andy Pepall told his brother that ne made nothing out of the trip to England. "In Los Angeles.

"What is he worth?"

"I don't know."

# MAYOR STILL CONTENDS

Still adamant in the contention that his suspension of J. W. McCallum as relief inspector in London was justified under the existing circumstances, Mayor Wenige evinced not the slightest curiosity when informed that a meeting of the finance committee to thresh the matter was certain for tonight.

To Deal With the

Question.

marked, and he would not attend the session if not duly informed.

Tonight is an especially busy one for him, the mayor reminded but he would probably find time to attend cent. The government has be

cerned, he avers.
Inspector McCallum has been out of office many weeks. The mayor alleges neglect of duty and claims he cite many instances to prove

Mrs. Culver is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Smallman of this city, Mrs. Richard Fonger of

MISS AMY HILL.

dence to Woodland Cemetery.

ON CREW OF THE BRIDGE

Blame for the derailing of C. N. R.

assenger train No. 83 on Friday af-ernoon near Copetown, in which

many passengers narrowly escaped

the bridge and building boom, according to Superintendent Charles

at Hamilton yesterday

who held an investigation

PUT BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

is my impression from what has been read to me." Obituary J. H. Tapley, manager of the Swift Canadian Company, stated that while the removal of sales tax on salted MRS. MARY CULVER. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Culver who died on Tuesday last was held yesterday afternoon from the Funeral Parlors of N. J. Griffith, 104 Dundas street, at 3 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. Services were held at 2:30 by the Rev. Hopper of Delaware.

## Mount Brydges; one son, George of Lobo Township. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also The death occurred on Thursday evening after a few days' illness with

breams after a tew days' illness with pneumonia of Miss Amy Hill, a life-long resident of this city, at her residence 36 York street.

Miss Hill is survived by four sisters, one living in Detroit, Mrs. H. C. Crawford and Mrs. D. W. Mason, both sense of humor at last night's meeting of the board of education was the application of the Macmillan this city, and Alice at home. Two others, James of Carson City, Nev., ad Albert at home, also survive.

The funeral will be held on Sunay afternoon at 3 o'clock from her board a "plus four" book heautiful'y illustrated on "Architecture." The trustees feeling that at this juncture in the school building program the smiles ordered the effort of sales

WINDOW SHOPPING.

Food is certain to cause distress until you im-