MEIGHEN'S WORK PLAN FOR COMMISSION FINDS LITTLE SUPPORT

Dr. A. Bruce Macallum of Western Sees No Purpose in Toronto Plan For Royal Commission-Would Let Courts

End High Pressure Cure Dispute.

royal commission to sift the facts in due time. "In view of the above facts the prov connection with the discovery of liver ince or any other public body need not be put to the expense of appointing still in the Liberal columns. pressure is not favored by Dr. A. Bruce commissions or boards to decide the Macallum, head of the bio-chemistry department of the University of Western Ontario Medical School.

Dr. Macallum, under whom Dr. A. A James and N. B. Laughton pursued the investigations which led to the discovery, credit for which is also claimed by Dr. McDonald of St. Catharines. takes the view that a royal commission is unnecessary, as the question of scientific priority will be settled by the usual methods provided by scientific societies for such purposes, and the patent situation will be settled by the exchequer court of Canada in due time. In neither connection is an immediate decision

likely or necessary, as he sees it. present controversy might be an action in the supreme court of Canada, but so far as is known Dr. McDonald has taken no steps in that direction. The local such an action, and are in favor of any raise somewhat extravagant hopes, eral, who retained his seat in the gencourse of procedure which would bring since a about a hearing under oath in a court with full access to the public and the ing over a year or two. Certainly many press. The exchequer court of Canada of the statement I have seen in the would take evidence under oath, and ress will have to be considerably would be open to the public, so that the tigation. I continue the public area. local men are quite satisfied to have the case tried there, as provided in the longed investigation before accepting regulations of the patent office The fact that it will be about another six months before the case would be heard "From the scient does not materially affect the situation,

Dr. Macallum was asked three questions in connection with the proposal "Do you favor a provincial royal Is a speedy decision r

has been made," he replied. "It is, in James and Dr. Laughton were enabled my opnnion unnecessary, as the ques-"We do not see why this suggestion of scientific priority will be decided

Proposed appointment of a provincial by the exchequer court of Canada in

Owned by University 'In so far as the question of commercial exploitation is concerned, the board of governors of the University of Western Ontario are the arbiters. All discussion where laboratories are overies made in these laboratories are heir property. If the patent is grantempetition in the market.

to any competent scientific investigator.
During the last few months numerous inquiries have been received from the States and Great Britain, to whom full rolled up by the late J. E. Marcil, was details have been furnished. There is no thought on the part of this institu-tion of utilizing this matter as a Another possible outcome of the source of profit, and the patent is only to prevent exploitation of the public by low-grade preparation, which fnight happen were the manufacturing f uncontrolled and open to the unqualified manufacturer. The publicity this matter has received, especially the reports ter has received, especially the reports the death of J. F. Marvil, Libertal, notary of St. Fie, will represent the Quebec constituency of Bagot the house of commons, having yesterday been elected to fill the vacancy that the death of J. F. Marvil, Libertal, notary of St. Fie, will represent the common that the death of J. F. Marvil, Libertal, notary of St. Fie, will represent the common that the death of J. F. Marvil, Libertal, notary of St. Fie, will represent the common transfer of the common t of actual treatment, has a tendency to caused by the death of J. E. Marcil, Libconservative estimation of the eral election on Oct. 29.

Mr. Morin defeated his Conservative value of such a treatment can only be attained after a study of cases extendmore to await the results of more pro-

> Biggest in a Year. "From the scientific standpoint Dr

James's and Dr. Laughton's discovery Against Commission.

Interviewed by The Advertiser at the definitely put the University of Western and making the last year. It has definitely put the University of Western that has been with Mr. Morin's 581. The town of Actonvale, however, displayed a listence of the control local medical school yesterday afternoon, Ontario medical school in the front rank as a research institution.

"The work accomplished by Dr. James

to appoint a provincial royal commiscompleted and in progress by other nembers of the staff, is the result of the desirable?" and "Do you favor having educational policy of the community and district, which has provided the means inancially and otherwise by which Dr.

"The authorities and staff of usual machinery provided by escepties for such porposes, patent situation will be decided to the result of the matter at issue."

Mountain Cripple C.N.R.

Service.

Canadian Press Despatch

OFFICIALLY DENY STORY

Special to The Advertiser.

ASK THAT GOVERNMENT

RECONSIDER RELIEF CUT

Ottawa, Dec. 7. — Numerous representations, including that of Mayor Foster of Toronto, asking the government for reconsideration of the vet-

ment for reconsideration of the ver-erans' relief cut, recently decided upon,

will be considered by Hon. Dr. Beland,

minister of soldiers' civil re-establish-

ment, on his return to Ottawa on Wed-

minister, but has been referred to the

responsible minister.

It is understood that the next meet-

the new regulation will be made where

considered necessary on the grounds of

Beats Rescuers

Associated Press Press

Associated Fless Fress.
Berlin, Dec. 8.—Several chauffeurs
returning to a garage Sunday night
ound a brother chauffeur had

found a brother chauffeur had hanged himself from a beam because of unrequited love. They immediately cut down the body, which they placed in a motor and sped off toward a hospital. On the way the would-be suicide suddenly regained consciousness knocked down those

consciousness, knocked down those who were endeavoring to aid him, jumped from the automobile and

Comes To Life,

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-Official denial was

OF AVIATOR KILLING

Prince George, B. C., Dec. 8 .- Wash-

DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT | PRINCE RUPERT LINE COMPLETELY TIED UP FOR UNITED FARMERS Washouts and Slide in Rocky

Ontario Organization Shows a Profit of \$60,708 For Past Year.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 8 .- Net trading profit. in all departments, of \$60,708 for the outs and mud slides, due to the very ported in the balance sheet of the section of British Columbia, have deeleven months ending Sept. 30, is re-United Farmers Co-operative Company, opened their 12th annual meeting here railways. There has not been a through Limited, whose member shareholders

J. J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

The directors recommended the payment of a dividend of 3 per cent on the paid-up capital of the company.

The United farm women of Ontario and the United farm young people of Ontario are holding separate sessions.

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LEAGUE BODY DISAGREES ON AID IN AGGRESSION

Associated Press Despatch Geneva, Dec. 7.—The disarmament council of the League of Nations has falled to reach an agreement concerning the wisdom of having a study made of a plan to assure prompt military help to any nation which is the victim of aggression. Belgium and France had fought for this as a feature essential to the preparation of the proposed international disarmament conference. Subsequent to the adverse vote, Belgium today filed a strong reservation declaring a system of prompt assist ance more effective than disarmament The problem was referred to the main council of the league for settlement.

IRISH BOUNDARY BILL TO BE SIGNED THIS WEEK

By HAL O'FLAHERTY By HAL OFLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

London, Dec. 7.—According to government plans, the bill giving effect to the Irish boundary agreement, signed here last week, will be passed through parliament, and will receive



IN OUEBEC FAILS

Liberals Win Bagot Riding in Spite of Determined Conservative Drive.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Dec. 8.—Conservative gained

The fight over Bagot riding, made Montreal as their candidate in opposition to G. D. Morin, and on top of this M. Forest, G. H. Hodgins, B. J. Medbrought several party orators, led by land. Meighen. Meighen's appearance, "We have in the past and are now giving out previously unpublished data to any competent scientific investigator. leading today by 473 votes.

reduction in the size of the Lib due entirely to the heavy roads, which

VOTE STILL INCOMPLETE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Actonvale, Que., Dec. 8.—G. D. Morin
Liberal, notary of St. Pie, will repre-

opponent, Hon. Andre Fauteux, by majority of about 473. It is not thought that final figures will be available until tirely rural, being very difficult of acess owing to the bad roads.

home town, where he increased the Liberal majority by 78, Mr. Marcie receiving there 503 votes, as compared with Mr. Morin's 581. The town of tinctly stronger Conservative sentiment ing of course on how much work the Leather, Fisher Williams and for a time it looked as though the Liberals would lose their majority there altogether. Mr. Morin emerged hand. from here with a majority of only 82. "We anticipated that while in the general election the late would pass, and we have done a cer-Liberal standard-bearer received 278 tain amount of preliminary work," said

ponent. Conservatives are disappointed that their lead in Ste. Rosalie, recognized as the most Conservative parish in the other words it is built at an angle with county, was not subtantially increased. the driver, and therefore not as simple due to the bad condition of the roads. From both sides there is an after-nath of corruption and intimidation charges. Liberals are making much of for tenders. Two weeks is plenty of boxes of chocolate distributed to children at one of the Conservative on the job, which will cost in the

are retorting in kind. Not in a long time has so spectacular by-election battle been waged in approved and the steel fabricated and guebec. On every hand, there was inense fighting. The two candidates, G. May 1. D. Morin, Liberal, and Hon. Andre Fausupporting speakers, Hon. Lucien Can-non, solicitor-general, for the great part accompanied the Liberal was a stream of speakers, party organizers and workers. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, visited wet weather prevailing in the northern moralized train service on the Grand at St. Pie, Actonvale and Ste. Rosalie. Trunk section of the Canadian National

Students' Administrative Assembly Meet Tonight To Discuss Subject.

The regular December meeting of the received by cable by Group Captain Scott of the Canadian air force from students' administrative assembly of the England today of the story emanating from Germany that Baron Von Richtofen, famous German ace, was shot dead by Canadian soldiers after he be a discussion on the adoption of a standard school crest, the meeting had landed uninjured within their should be a very important one. Other business to be discussed includes the The official cable received here is as ratification of Walter Rennie's appoint "The 149th battalion was broken up masquerade, reports from the winter da absorbed into the 25th battalion on masquerade, reports from the winter social committee, the directory comand absorbed into the 25th battalion on the day of its arrival in England, April 8, 1917. Baron Von Richthofen was mittee, and the report of the appo mittee, and the report of the appointments of arts representative to the athletic directorate. A committee to take over the arrangements for the arts ball will also be appointed. brought down on the Amiens front April 20, 1918. There were no Canadian troops on that front at this time. The nearest Canadian battalion was 25 miles

POLICE CHIEF RELEASED Township Official Refused

Resign After Inquiry. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 7.—The York townshi council this afternoon dismissed Chief of Police James McMullen, who was asked for his resignation about one week ago, but did not tender it. The dismissal is a result of the finding of the York county police commissioners in their probe into the conduct of the nesday morning. The despatch of Mayor Foster was sent to the prime township force. The commissioner recommended that Inspector Jackson be asked to resign and that Chief Mc-Mullen be told to conduct himself with the propriety in keeping with his high ing of council will consider the whole position. Jackson resigned Dec. 4. question in the light of the representa-tions received, and that modification in

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD WILL GET A FOUNTAIN PEN FOR CHRISTMAS.

We are making this possible by offering for \$1 a fully guaranteed self-filling fountain pen with a 14k gold knib, sold elsewhere up to \$2.75, Christmas special, \$1 each, from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "Where You Will Eventnally Buy."-Advt. b

UNITED MINISTERS' WIVES. The United church ministers' wives held an exceutive meeting at Metropolitan hall yesterday, when plans were made for the remaining meetings of

A bale social will be held on Saturday by the junior women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's church. The members will pack a bale for the Muncey reserve Indians, and Mrs. Rennie will be in charge.

He was taken into custody after out that love and duty are required, pleasing solo was rendered by Arthur out that love and duty are required, pleasing solo was rendered by Arthur out the topic was taken by passing some worthless checks through and that revenge is especially forbidden. At the close of the meeting a social out that love and duty are required, pleasing solo was rendered by Arthur out the topic was taken by passing some worthless checks through and that revenge is especially forbidden. At the close of the meeting a social hour was lowing the meeting a social hour was low contributed by mrs. Durst, Mrs. Wilkie, Ed. Webster and Mr. Christiani were half-hour was enjoyed, under the conhalf-hour was enjoyed, under t

U.F.O. DIVIDEND **BURT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF** AMPUTATION ASSOCIATION

Resolution of Protest Against Discontinuance of Relief Is Sent to Ottawa From London's Organization of Fragments-Original Officers Elected to Continue.

little through Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's held its first election meeting at its disability. rooms in Moose hall last night. The London branch was formed for the first time during the summer, and the offivacant soon after the general election cers now elected are the original offithrough the death of J. E. Marcil, was cers. The following members were of the Great War, protest the disconmost spectacular. Such a barrage of elected: President, V. A. Burt; first most spectacular. Such a barrage of elected: President, V. A. Burt; first 20 per cent, owing to the fact that inspeaking during a campaign has seldom vice-president, R. J. Edwards; second dustrial conditions show no improvebeen heard in Quebec. Conservatives vice-president, C. Haynes; secretaryimported Hon. Andre Fauteaux of treasurer, A. Lorkin (acclamation); ious years. executive, W. A. Irwin, R. Maidens, E.

> the meeting. The most important was the protest, that was made to the headquarters of the D. S. C. R. at Ottawa, together.

The London branch of the Amputation association of Great War Veterans held its first election meeting at its A telegram wa sforwarded by

A telegram was forwarded by of the Amputation association

Another point that was brought up was the necessity of co-operation between the different associations veterans. In the past there had been quite a little friction between the different organizations, and it was great to be desired that the veterans "pu:l

Britain of Employing Air

Force Spy.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- Some of the news

vice. The young woman is under ar

she asserts, had paid for her services.

On the strength of this Leather, Wil-

liams and Phillips, who conducted A

of the espionage case. It asks if gov

between the espionage services.

for all the facts there were

ment over the situation, remarking that

f Mlle Moreuil sought information as

the places visited she was wasting time

property. He also declares that the

French air service has no secrets for anybody. He has drawn the attention

of Under Secretary for Aviation Eynac

o certain points.

Open to Inspection.

For one thing, French aviation work-

shops were shown from top to bottom

to visiting technicians of all nations, and French technical reviews which are

subject to no sort of control, publish

daily drawings and detailed descrip-

tions not only of the latest planes,

The authorities assert that any in formation which Mile Moreuil may have

HUNG ON BRIDGE

Bros., 214 Dundas street .-- Advt.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MAY.

WORTLEY ROAD B. Y. P. U.

main the secret of laboratories.

all compromising documents.

radio store, were arrested. All of them

Oliver Phillips, who are employed Mile Moreuil.

denied the charge.

During the

who are alleged to hav

Associated Press Despatch.

BRITISH CHARGED BRIDGE WRECKING WITH ESPIONAGE SET FOR NEXT MAY

New Ridout Street Structure Is French Papers Openly Accuse Not To Be Completed Until July.

The new Ridout street bridge which London ratepayers voted for in overwhelming numbers yesterday will not papers openly assert today that Great throughout the country, which is en- likely be completed until late in July Britain is the power for which Marthe and will probably be opened as part of Moreuil, the 25-year-old Parisienne and the official celebration in connection former nurse, artists' model and para-The successful candidate as was ex-August, City Engineer Near stated to- formation about the French air ser-

Wrecking of the present structure rest, charged with espionage, and there will not commence before May, dependfirm making the successful bid, has on

votes more than his Conservative op- Mr. Near after expressing his personal satisfaction that the bylaw had passed. "There must be an accurate survey made because the bridge is 'skew. In attribute this as being largely as a square-built bridge would be.

or the bad condition of the roads.

"There is a certain amount of lesigning to be done yet, and it will be Feb. 1 before we will be ready to call hildren at one of the Conservative neetings in Actonvale. Conservatives time the successful bidder must make shop drawings. These must be chacked,

"Assuming he can take on the jo teux, Conservative, toured the county immediately it would take two months to complete the work, one month for tradictoires or a time limit. Both nat the erecting of the steel work and

"This would bring us to July 1, and candidate. Following the candidates a month should be allowed for contingencies. I doubt very much if the bridge would be ready until late in July and leader, visited then it would be better to leave the constituency and spoke in French opening till the first day of the cen-

at St. Pie, Actonyaie and Ste. Rosaire, Immediately after him came Hon. J. P. A. Cardin, minister of marine and fisheries. Following Mr. Cardin came mitted to the Ontario Railway Board train into Prince George since last Friday night. One is expected from the

TO RUN IN ST. THOMAS

Will Supplant Street Railway as Result of Vote-Official Figures.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, Dec. 8 .- Official figures shows Ald. John Handford won yesterday's mayoralty contest by 23 votes over Ald, W. A. McIntyre. The vote stood: Handford 1,885; McIntyre, 1,862; Jagoe, 1,179.

service was carried by 528 votes, and a obtained was quite inoffensive. companion bylaw giving Metropolitan secret police, however, are declared to be annoyed over the publicity given the operate buses carried by 707 votes. All former aldermen seeking re-election were returned, together with five ex-aldermen and one new man. E. D. Long. Ex-Mayor Raven polled 3.185 votes, a record for the city. Mrs. Mc-Culley, who has served many years on the board of education, was re-elected at the head of the poll, but the other woman aspirant, Mrs. Jones, was defeated.

W. K. Sanderson, who has served on the hydro commission ever since it was buying your Christmas gifts from Johnformed polled more votes than his two
opponents combined, his majority beis sold by this firm on credit if de-

FORMER KING'S PRINTER

ADMITS GUILT AT PROBE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Dec. 7.—"I shouldn't have done it; I know it," declared D. W. Jeffrey, suspended king's printer in the ducted services at the home at 6 o'clock of the royal commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, which is investigating government printing acounts of 1921.

The royal commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, warded to Newmarket, where interment took place this morning in the pine or chair of the commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale of the commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, warded to Newmarket, where interment took place this morning in the pine or chairmanship of the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, warded to Newmarket, where interment took place this morning in the pine or chair of the chairmanship of the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, warded to Newmarket, where interment took place this morning in the pine or chair of the chair of the chairmanship of the chairmanship of the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Walsh, warded to Newmarket, where interment took place this morning in the pine or chair of the chair of the chairmanship of th Alberta government, testifying

The royal commission is investigating an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale an item of \$5,280 paid to the Esdale
Press. M. Esdale, former president of
the Esdale Press, Limited and Louis
Scott, present general manager of the

The pallbearers were R. H Dowler,
Norman Keene, George W. Wesley,
William A. Martin, John Pritty and
Scott, present general manager of the Scott, present general manager of the David Mackey. firm, gave evidence this morning.

After examination by Dr. G. H. Stevenson and Dr. James Wilson, jail physician, a young Lobo township man was committed to the Ontole hand a short discussion of committed to the Ontole hand and the regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. cian, a young Lobo township man was committed to the Ontario hospital this morning. The young man, who is 23 years of age, has been acting queerly, according to members of his family and imagines faces at his window and complains of hearing explosions frequently. He was taken into custody after passing some worthless checks throughout the country and after it had been at the contract of the Philoxene club of St. The Christian endeavor department was in charge of the regular meeting of was in charge of D. J. Ferguson and a was in charge of D. J. Ferguson and a was in charge of D. J. Ferguson and the young people's league of Dundas Center United church, held last night. Arnold Ward presided and Miss Bernice the lotter part upstairs. The choir of Charles Wheeler, gave several pleasing sole was rendered by Arthur that love and duty are required, out that love and duty are required, and that revenge is especially forbiddem. At the close of the meeting a social

H. B. Clemes Does Not Think Surplus Should Be Divided

This Year. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 8 .- At the twelfth an-

Clemes, general manager, disagreed tive committee of that body which met with his board of directors in their recommendation that a dividend of 3 per cent be paid. He thought the dividend should be held up one year, although he admitted the company was financially able to pay the dividend.

spending \$50,000 on improvements. Mr.

income taxes took 10 per cent of the profits of the company.

G. A. Bothwell, Owen Sound, presient of the company, as the result of recent trip to the continent, suggest ed that the company open a channe for getting Canadian cattle to Britain

TWO FRAUDS PREY

ON UNEMPLOYED Scores of Foreigners Robbed of Money by Pair Who Promise Jobs.

Canadian Press Despate also are in custody, three men, James St. Catharines, Dec. 8.-What is re garded as one of the most callous fake games perpetrated on labor in this dis-The newspapers assert that Leather trict in many years was reported beand Phillips are Englishmen, the former tween this city and Port Colborne this a lieutenant and the latter a non-comnorning, and prompt action may be missioned officer of the regular British army, who have been detached into the intelligence service. When Mlle Morrived at the C. N. R. station this morneuil was questioned by the police, who ing, 20 men, mostly of foreign who came here to secure work in the said she had been extremely active in spying during the past few months, she steel plant." Baggageman Martin was is said to have told them of trips to Oeurs, Pirriefeu and St. Rafael aviation in by these men, and he telephoned Oeurs, Pirriefeu and St. Rafael aviation bases, and to St Nazaire, Bordeaux the Ontario government employment of and Ayre. Glibly she is said to have mediately got into touch with Port Coland Ayre. Gilbly site is said to have medial made a full confession, and to have borne. given the names of the three men who,

It appears that besides the 20 mer who arrived, there were 74 more with their baggage packed waiting to come along here as well. It was stated that these 94 men all told were addressed in ppen meeting by a pair of men and told that by payment of 50c each to them for their services, they could be placed Vantes, Mile Moreuil achieved notoriety at work here in the so-called steel plant. y going up in aeroplanes and jumping The men who arrived this morning paid their own fare to St. Catharines. Needless to say Port Colborne

om them with a parachute attached to her body. The military authorities had told to retain the remainder of the 94 given her a card admitting her to flymen there and arrangements will The Petit Parisien, which rarely ever editorializes on any subject, today de-borne. The local employment office has parts from its usual practice and treats all it can do to secure jobs for local sion of steel workers from Port Colernments are going to continue in peace time the miserable game of spying and

counter-spying, with its long record of "The league of nations council," at adds, "has met to make peace between the English and the Turks. It is a good opportunity to add to its council." opportunity to add to its agenda peace Henry de Kerillis, the air expert of he Echo de Paris, expresses amuse-

London Has Two Representatives on Committee Now Meeting in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 8 .- Permanent organ

With benevolent funds, publishing interests and higher education assigned to three commissions, the body now de-

iate any changes they deem fitting.

Newfoundland is represented on the commission by Hon Arthur Mews of St. Johns, deputy colonial secretary.

Mr. Mews arrived here yesterday. The Canadian members of the commission are as follows:

Prince Edward Island—Rev. G. Christie, Alberton.

Mrs. Beirnes, men's club booth; Mrs. Frank Burton and Mrs. B. Iles, teatroom.

Interesting musical programs were enjoyed during the evenings, including violin selections by Mr. Parker and piano numbers by Mrs. Leslie Short and Miss St. Clair. BY TAIL OF COAT Mr.

Hanging suspended on a bridge by the tail of his coat. Rather an un-safe position. Play safe this year by tie, Alberton. Rev. J. McIntosh, Sydney. Fredericton.

ronto; Rev. H. B. Kenny, Belleville; Rev. J. W. Hibbert, London; Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Kingston; Oliver Hezzle-The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia A. MMay, wife of Nelson C. May, was held from the residence of her son. C. R. May, Highland road, this city, last evening. Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, pastor of Metropolitan United church, conducted services at the home at 6 o'clock billowing which the remains were for-The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia

River; Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Claresholm; G. Wilson, Edmonton. British Columbia-Rev. A. Mitchell,

Vancouver, B. C.

DUNDAS CENTER LEAGUE.

The Christian endeavor department was in charge of the regular meeting of the young people's league of Dundas splendid program was arranged, the

BOARD OF EDUCATION FIGHTS CLAIM OF INJURED SCHOOL BOY

Demand For Compensation of \$100 For Hurts Received From Bonfire Resisted by Trustees in Executive

B.A., as a specialist in physical culture nual meeting of the shareholders of at the east unit of the collegiate instieducation this morning by the execu-

son, who recently resigned, and will commence her new duties Jan. 4, if the appointment is approved by the board. The committee also authorized a change in the accounting methods of company had paid off a mortgage of the board to provide for the distribution of charges as per department inbuilding for \$57,000, and figured on stead of as per school as at present. As a result of experiences during the past election, of holding meetings in Clemes said that the surplus of assets the schools, it was decided to recomof the company over liabilities was mend to the board that janitor's fees for all meetings in the schools be fixed

Appointment of Miss Doris W. Plewes, school grounds after hours, invoked claim by the parents of an eight-yearthe United Farmers' Co-operative Comwhile playing about a bonfire lighted by the janitor in the grounds of uth London collegiate. compensation for doctor's bills, Miss Plewes will succeed Miss Watetc., to the amount of \$100. The com mittee decided not to allow the claim but to instruct the board's solicitor to protect the interests of the board in any legal action which may follow.

New King Street Pump. works for the board was authorized to the workshop on King street and purchase the necessary pump so that tion cars may be distributed at central point.

The meeting of the executive com He announced that egg pool business had increased 50 per cent this year, and that the creamery business had gone business had gone like the creamery business had gone like the creamer th that the creamery business had gone outside clubs or other organizations be for the wiring necessary to connect the up 17 per cent. He also stated that the raised to this figure so as to cover cost in the connect the new school with the hydro system was Oppose Parent's Claim.

The question of claims for injuries eccived by children playing in public of the board meets this evening.

City Churches

The regular meeting of the Young People's league of Centennial United urch was held last night, with the ristian Endeavor, vice-president Miss Maletta Kernohan, presiding. Sen-Misses Hazel Dowswell, Edna Howe, Barbara Smith and Jean Dundas, and members of the league. The topic was taken by Mrs. W. E. Dundas, who spoke on "Stewardship For All of in prayer and a solo by Miss Olive
Armstrong was much appreciated. The roll call was responded to by a verse of scripture, after which Mrs. Cake closed the meeting with a short prayer. Next Monday night the e in charge of Miss Hazel Dowswell missionary vice-president, and Mrs Douglas Omond, returned missionary India, will give an address.

splendid program is being arranged. COLBORNE BANQUET. delightful time was spent night when the members of Mrs. Uren's class entertained their mothers at a banquet at Colborne street United at Colborne street United
During the afternoon the mothers were busy quilting and the girls joined them at the supper hour. Miss Doris Huffman, president of the class, presided and gave the address of welcome to the mothers, after which

ld last night, with Ge-

ST. MATHEW'S BAZAAR.

The schoolroom of St. Mathew

Anglican church was the scene of a de-

lightful bazaar recently when the mem

Mrs. Beirnes, men's club booth; Mrs

CHALMERS MISSION BAND.

The members of Chalmers Presby-terian church mission band met yester-day in the small schoolroom, with the president, May Duncan, in the chair. Psalm 103 and the ten commandments

Psalm 103 and the ten commandments were reviewed and eight questions in the shorter catechism were learned. A basket of toys was brought in by the members for the South Porcupine hospital in northern Ontario. During the afternoon, the following program.

afternoon the following program was

Kerman and Edith Bailey; songs by Isa May, Katherine Gunn, Bessie Black, Patty Farnum and M. Steward; instrumentals by Dorothy Gunn, Bessie Elack, Evelyn Thompson and Margaret Stanfield, and a duet by Katherine May and Issie Duncan. There were 38 mem-

meeting refreshments were served. At the Christmas meeting, to be held on Monday, Dec. 21, Mrs. M. B. Mc-Eachern of New St. James' Presby-

terian church is to be the speaker an will tell a Christmas story.

PHILOXENE SERVICE.

Jessie Duncan. There were 5 bers present and at the close

There were 38 mem-

riven: Recitations by Lena Gunn, Alva

a toast to the mothers was propose by Miss Madeline Kirkwood and responded to by Mrs. MacRoberts. Brief peeches given by Rev. H. Uren and Mrs. Uren were greatly appreciated. ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A. members of St. Luke's Anglican

church A.Y.P.A. enjoyed a social time last evening after the regular business session, presided over by the president, made to send the 20 back to Port Col- James Rennie. Games were played and all it can do to secure jobs for local men and did not relish any such invasion of steel workers for the secure of the secure Solation. The men's first prize went to Oliver Du Marcsq, and the consolation to Clark Wright. James Rennie and

nis committee directed the games and Miss Ada Nagle was convener of the METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the Young People's league of Metropolitan United

Blake presiding. Rev. B. H. Robinson led the devotional period and Miss Katy Switzer gave the Bible lesson. A pleas ing duet was contributed by the Misses Simeox and Whittaker, after which Rev. B H. Robinson gave a splendid

talk on "Hebrew Poetry." Canadian Press Despatch. bers of the Women's Guild of the were much gratified with the substan

ization of finance and related branches of work in the United church of Canada is being considered for two days by a so-called "commission of other church were hostesses. The sale condepartments" which convened here today under the chairmanship of Rev. tial proceeds.

Rev. T. J. Charlton, the rector, offiengines and special devices, but of projects and inventions still in the experimental stage, which ought to re-

to three commissions, the body now deliberating will roam all other areas of ecclesiastical organization of the United church. As no schemes have been forthcoming from present permanent officials of the church the way is beofficials of the church the way is believed clear for the commission to initiate any changes they deem fitting.

Nova Scotia-J. T. Birchall, Sydney; New Brunswick-Rev. J. Sutherland, ng 84.

The vote was much heavier than last Open evenings. Money refunded if vou can buy cheaper for cash, at Johnston can buy cheaper for cash, at Johnston Ontario—Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, To-

wood, Toronto; Sir Joseph R. Bell, To-

greatly enjoyed by the residents of the KENSAL PARK B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Shorting of London gave a splen did address on "Prayer" at the regular CENTENNIAL LEAGUE. meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of Kensal Park church, held last night. Mrs. W E. Smith occupied the chair for the first part of the meeting and during the mis-sionary session Charles Fletcher was chairman. The scripture read by the members of the B. Y. P. Barbara Smith and Jean Dundas, and the Bible lesson was read alternately by members of the lesson.

The regular meeting of the young people's society of King street United church was held last night, with the 'Heredity and Environment as acter Producers," which was followed a round-table discussion cided to cancel all the meetings of the society until Jan. 4. PHILOXENE CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Philoexene club of St. Andrew's United church was held last night, when the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Ann Hogarth; secre-Balfour; treasurer, tary, Miss Moseley-Williams. During the evening the members made dolls for Christmas and a special copper collection amounting to \$16, was brought in for missions

EMPRESS AVENUE LEAGUE. Miss Rena Wade gave an interestin illustrated talk last night at the meet ing of the young people's league of Emress avenue United church, and moving slides of Japan were shown. Margaret Bowie, second vice-president, presided, and gave the Bible reading, after which a pleasing plano number was given by Miss Edith Bowie. There was a large attendance.

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