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HARRIS—At St. Joseph's Home, London, on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1925. John Harris, aged 65 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, from the residence of his brother, Geo. Harris, Dorchester. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Funeral private.

HAY—At Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1925, Betsy, beloved wife of Walter Hay, 604 King St., aged 23 BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

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LANG—At Victoria hospital, on Feb. 9, 1925. Martha, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Lang, in her 64th year.
Funeral service will be held at N. J. Griffith's chapel, 104 Dundas street, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment at Mount Fleasant cemetery. Friends acquaintances please accept this

Parks—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. Wm, Neno, Lot 6, Concession 12, London Township, on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1925. Caroline Parks, formerly of Byron, aged 75 years.

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WINS FROM M'GILL SIX Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 8.—University of Mon treal evidently became lonesome in olding down the cellar position in the defeated McGill 2 to 1 in an overtime battle here Saturday night to pull the red and white down to share last place. t was the first win for the French collegians in the scheduled series.

MRS. MALLORY SCORES FIRST 1925 NET VICTORY

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Mollie B.

Mallory enjoyed her first tournament victory of 1925 today, when she won the final at the Heights Casino Indoor tournament, defeating Mrs. John D. Corbiere of Boston by 7—5. 6—5, after the latter had captured the doubles title with Mrs. William Endicot, also of Boston

BELL DRAY—Trunks moved, 25c up. PUBLIC UTILITIES OFFICIALS Phone 8690W. 46 Hume St. PLAN MANY IMPROVEMENTS

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Chairman Jared Vining Tells of Move To Reduce

Debt. Manager E. V. Buchanan has in mind many important improvements in the public utilities commission

system during the current year. Those improvements were outlined in his report before the commission

Saturday night. Mr. Buchanan's report was most comprehensive, touching at least 14 the ideas which I have in mind, points as to improvements in both waterworks and electrical depart-

ments. of a reservoir in the city, and more

Other suggested improvements tween \$300 and \$400. The water ob-Other suggested improvements the mentioned by Mr. Buchanan referred tained is not constant in its supply and is anything but pure or clean A domestic water softener may be inall water serivces, augmenting of the water supply, recommencing of work of laying large main extensions, completion of ring main system between substations erection of a of an aviary for Springbank park zoo, and selling of electric refriger-

ators and water-softeners at the Hydro Shop. In commenting briefly upon the business of the past year, Mr. Bu-chanan pointed out that a total of \$105,300 had been set aside by the commission for reserve funds. Operating expenses of the waterworks de-

hose of the electrical department to \$151,000. "The amount placed in the estimates by the council for the parks and playgrounds departments is inand it is simply a case of cutting

our suit to fit the cloth. Our new venture, the golf course, I am con-"The most efficient prime mover for standby purposes in capacities from 500 H. P. to 5.000 H. P.," said in the Hydro Shop Saturday night fident, will break even this year. Mr. Buchanan, "is the Deisel oil engine. Such an engine of 1.500 H. P. conduct of the commission's busin capacity will generate sufficient elec- is that there should cease to be capacity will generate sufficient electricity to run all waterworks pumps simultaneously. There is a forecasted power shortage and the H. E. P. C. of Ontario is commencing to build steam plants. Thus 1,000 K. W. of power would come in very handy in London. Deisel engine power canthe water the autrem will be pretty complete. the new Carling street substation to compete with hydro on a 24-hour basis, nor even on a ten-hour basis, but if the proposed engine is run only three or four hours a day durger of the complete will be able to get along without any very large debenture Issues and begin to reduce its capital debt." ing peak loads, it has been figured gin to reduce its capital debt.

"A few years ago it was thought that the best street lighting could be obtained by having a large number of lights spaced relatively close of the commission, and chairman ber of lights spaced relatively close together, and no doubt this does produce the most uniform lighting, but if the intensity is made adequate, such a system becomes altogether too expensive. London's residential streets are an example of low intensity close-spaced lighting and it is not a success. The system which has been installed on Waterloo street consists of lights with prismatic globes at a height of about 30 feet and about 125 feet apart. It has the advantages of using no more power than the present installation and the annual cost for maintenance will be little more if any. I believe that the

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Chicago Traffic Held Up By Fog

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 7.—One of the densest fogs in the memory of traffic managers blanketed Chicago from midnight until dawn toda

holding all transportation virtually at a standstill. Police automobile squads feared robbers would take advantage of the fog, but few reports of crime were received. A man who shot two others, possibly fatally wound-

ing one, escaped in the fog. at its annual banquet, which was held and lavatories, staked-out sections with proper registry system, looked after by a man in charge, are some of

"The future business of the hydr shop must depend upon the sale of newly-developed appliances to main tain its volume of business. Two appliances which should be featured pumping engines for fire fighting water softeners. The domestic elecduring the year are refrigerators and sion for this service in securing you money. BERT WEIR. Phone 6250. poses, better street lighting equin-maintenance interest on recognition. ment, improved accommodation at the cost of ice. It is a common practhe tourist camp, purchase of a site for the McMahon playground, and the establishment of a superannuation fund for the employees of the comfund for the employees of the com-mission.

the rain water to a tank in the domestic soft water supply. The cost of such installation

furnish an ample supply of abso

when a house is being built is be

lutely pure, soft water Want New Bandstand. "We should always keep before toria Park. London of recent years has developed several good bands people to hear these. Were a baneasily covered by a revenue derive from seats in a railed-in around the bandstand. partment amounted to \$125,000 and certs in parks during the afternoon

a feature of the public parks in Gre Britain, and there is no reason the same facilities should offered our citizens." "Reduction of the capital debt in t electrical department of

utilities commission is looked for Such was the declaration of Cha "The thing to be desired in the

that all operating expenses can be paid and enough saved on the power bill to pay for the engine, which will cost approximately \$150,000, in 10 or 10 years, time.

Appreciates Help.

Mr. Vining spoke of the commission as merely "a nominal governing bod as merely "a nominal governing bod and expressed appreciation of "a law years," time. loval and excellent service" re

annual cost for maintenance will be little more if any. I believe that the system might even be continued on our downtown streets, with somewhat higher intensities. By attaching suspending wires from the face | Commissioner T. W. McFarland of the buildings, the lighting stand- and Auditor H. B. Ashplant spoke ards could be removed from the briefly, as did Arthur J. Carty, editor tractions.

ards could be removed from the streets entirely.

"Over 2,000 cars patronized the tourist camp, and if \$1 a car for each night were charged there would be provided a revenue which could be used to make the camp a more pleasant stopping-place. A more adequate dining-room, shower baths

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briefly, as did Arthur J. Carty, editor of "The Live Wire." the commission's monthly magazine.

An enjoyable musical program consisted of a number of songs by A. McCulloch and J. Ballantyne, in addition to which there was radio music and community songs. Among those, invited, but who were unable to be present, were: Hon. Sir Adam Beck, Mayor G. A. Wenige, Clerk Sam Baker. Treasurer James Bell, and Engineer W. P. Near:

Those who sat down at table were: CLASSIFIED ADS.
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RECORD ON SNOWSHOES Associated Press Despatch.
Lewiston, Me., Feb. 8.—The world's
record in the 440-yards dash on snowshoes was broken here yesterday, when
Messier of Montreal covered the distance shoe union convention here. Eugen-Clouette, Montreal, world's champion snowshoe walker, retained his title

winning all his events. FORT WILLIAM WINS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William, Feb. 8.—In one of the hardest fought contests of the season here, Fort William defeated the Falcon-Tigers of Winnipeg 4 to 3 in a 20-minute overtime Manitoba senior league

MAROONS TRIM CAPS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, Feb. 8.—Frank Patrick's Vancouver Maroons pushed the Regina Capitals still further down in the cellar and almost out of the race, when they turned in a 5-to-2 victory in Saturday's battle here

minute overtime Manitoba fixture on Saturday night