Metropolis of Western Ontario.

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922.

London's Evening Newspaper—"All The News That's Fit to Print."

NEW LIBRARY IN SOUTHEAST APPRECIATED

Circulation of Books to Date Exceeds All Expectations of Board.

PLAN SCHOOL BRANCHES

Directors Seek Room For Temporary Location in Victoria Building.

evidence that it was needed by the people living in that section of the city. The circulation of books has exceeded what was anticipated by the library board, and it is believed that it will be one of the busiest of the branches. For the month of January it is expected that 3,000 books will be loaned

The children's department is being made interesting by the holding of a story hour on Tuesday afternoons under the direction of Miss Ruth Loveless, head of the children's work in the main library, and the attendance so far has been limited only by the capacity of the branch itself.

There are now three branches of

the public library in operation, and if as is anticipated the board of education grants the use of a roon in the new Victoria school that part of the city will have exceptionally fine library facilities. So far there has been difficulty in carrying or count of the unsatisfactory premises n connection with the school. library board has as its policy to deneeded, and to actually test them out by use before giving any consideration to the idea of permanent branch library buildings, such as are found in the larger cities.

A good deal of interest is being taken by educationists in the experiment which will be tried out at Vic-toria school of having a library right in the school available for the use of teachers and pupils, while at the same time providing plenty of good reading for the community at large.

It is possible that this might be the solution ultimately of the branch library questions generally in Lon-don, making it possible to have

COLBORNE STREET CLASSES BANQUET

Organized Groups Are Guests of Sunday School Staff.

Street Methodist Church were ten- \$29,765, W. H. Biggs, 72 Bruce street, of the floors and walls. a banquet by the staff of the has taken out a permit to erect a \$4,-Sunday school Tuesday evening.

perintendent, with a chair. The presentation was made by the two Sunday school secretaries C. Merkley C. Colwill, after which John Elliott read a brief address.

Following the supper, served by everyone joined in a sing-song.

by Miss Reta Logan, and responded to by the classes singing the National Anthem. The toast to "Our Country" returned from the General State Canada." The toast to "Ou School" was proposed by Harold Tufts, and responded to by Superintendent F. H. Westbury. The toast to of the R. C. R. shas been acting. tendent F. H. Westbury. The toast to of the R. C. R.s has been acting. "Our Church," proposed by Mr. Mc-Arthur, was responded to by Rev. S.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the special permission, if they see fit, to and "The True Blues."

the members of the Honor Club, the six of which were approved by the Philatheas, and the Excelsior and local board, and recommendations for Comrade groups. Miss O. Thompson their approval by delighted the audience with a piano board was sent to Toronto. solo, as did Edward Ryan with a viosolo. Miss Hazel Stone gave a vocal solo.

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Barred Rock Cockerel, Owned by Parkhill Man, Establishes



CANADIAN BRED.

PARKHILL, Jan. 24. - C. W.

Browne possesses a Barred Rock cockerel which during the past few months has won many high honors, in the United States as well as Canada.

It captured first and second prizes at the London show, first at the Sarnia show and first at Guelph, in a class of 89. biggest achievement was at Boston where it was awarded first honors. Rarely has a Canadian breeder made such a mark at the Massachusetts exhibit, especially in the Barred Rocks

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

wickedness: thou hast said, None seeth me. Therefore shall evil come upon thee; thou shalt not know from whence it cometh .- Isaiah 47:10, 11.

COURAGE, the highest gift that scorns to bend To mean divices for a sordid

Courage, an independent spark from heaven's high throne

By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone: Great in itself, not praises of

the crowd. Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. THURSDAY-Prof. J. A. Spenceley

Mother Tongue.

tertainment the teachers and officers of the Sunday school presented F.

A BREAK in the troney wire of the Oxford street line east of Water- Diained that he had conducted a loo street delayed the service on that line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time on Wednesday morn- and found that there was a street line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time of the line for a time of th ng. While the repairs were being terior work that could not be accommade a car was operated from the plished until spring. break to Adelaide street.

CHARLES HUN T, charged with negligently on Elias street on Jan. the women teachers at 6:30 o'clock, 17, had his case dismissed in police court Wednesday morning. He was The toast to the king was proposed fined \$5 for speeding by Deputy Po-

MAJOR CORRIELL, who recently was proposed by Willie Ellison, and lege England is taking the clear responded to by the classes singing of Major Caldwell, who is ill. Lieut.-Col. Ware of Military Headquarters

Judson Kelly, paster of the church, mothers' allowance board was held seek the additional expert evidence I was a warden. From my experience no Playlets were given by the "Sun- Tuesday night. The meeting was for of some disinterested architect or matter whether a man was a Grit. Tory shine Makers," "The Happy Harvest- the purpose of considering applica- contractor while preparing the final or U. tions from this district. Eight appli-There were musical selections from cations were submitted to the board,

> automobile owners to procure ted by the London Tory paper. their 1922 licenses. After Feb. 1 anydriving with a 1921 license is

MEMBERS OF THE LONDON and can be remedied with compara-Kiwanis / Club visited the Kiwanis tive ease. Club at Brantford Tuesday night, as guests at their weekly luncheon, instance. These are only small things, which was held at night instead of at and if they should not be there they noon, to accommodate the visitors Those going from London were District Governor J. B. Hay, District of the boiler that are said to be Secretary Hugh Murray, President Arthur Ford, Alf Mitchell and F. Lawrason. Ald. A. M. Harley extended an official welcome on behalf of the city, and W. B. Preston of the Rotary lub of Brantford welcomed the vis-

TWO MEN, WHOSE names are well-known in London Salvation circles, are suffering from serious illness. Col. Rawlings, who will be remembered as former division commander of London, and who has bee recently appointed field secretary of Eastern Canada, is very ill from high blood pressure and hardening of the Reports have been most unfavorable but some hope is yet entertained that he will recover. Col Norton, now commander in Newfoundland, is in a very serious condition, as the result of after effects of a very nasty fall on the ice.

TRUSTEE BICE RENEWS STAND TO BAR PRESS

Reiterates Belief That Education Board Should Hold Secret Sessions.

NEW SCHOOLS DISCUSSED Construction of Collegiate and Victoria Buildings Are Further Reviewed.

Brandishing aloft a week-old copy of The London Advertiser, School Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, at a special meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon asked whether a certain report in that newspaper denying certain alleged irregularities at the new Victoria School was corect, and incidentally reiterated his belief that the presence of press repesentatives at committee meetings was not in the best interests of either he board or the general public. Trustee Bice once again declared

is opinion that the report of the last meeting of No. 2 committee of the board, as published in a London Tory paper, gave an entirely faulty impression to the reading public. "The meeting in question," ex

plained Trustee Bice, "was a proper business meeting. There was no attack intended upon Trustee Hayman or the members of No. 2 committee of 1921. I would hate to see any re flection upon them. We simply went over the school and jotted down little things, but the report as it subsequently appeared in one evening paper rendered a reflection never in tended. I think that such reports are detrimental to the school." "Then The Advertiser came along

later with an interview with Architect Carrothers. I would like to know if it is correct. It doesn't seem to me that such publicity should be allowed."

Had Not Read Report.

Architect Carrothers explained that he had not read the story in question. whereupon Trustee Bice promptly unfolded a copy of The Advertiser and handed it over.

Trustee Bice then continued with his argument that the trustees, "in justice to the press and the school board, should institute some definite I will receive every assistance.
way to prepare their reports in order that the same might appear to the members. We will do our best for them. that the same might appear to the public as the school board intended."

"Regarding the Victoria School," reference, however, to any particular

In conclusion, he expressed his ommittee meetings should be withheld from the public.

No. 2 committee for a full report for We could do with one less and probably NINE GARAGE PERMITS have the board. Mr. Carrothers suggested get better service. een issued by the building inspector that the opening of the school be dethis year, out of the 27 permits is- layed until the middle of February sued to date, with a total value of to allow adequate time for the drying

Delay Exterior Work

In his report relating to the new

Despite his oral and written orthis would not necessarily prevent the use of the school this winter, however, as the contractors could relay the floors during the summer

holidays. The trustees did not act upon the from the contractors, Trustee Rowe should get.

report for the board.

"This will place us all above suspicion," suggested Trustee Rowe. During the discussion, Trustee J. B. the provincial Wright also made it a point to condemn the manner in which reports ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS remain of No. 2 committee had been submit-

Not Fair to Architect. "These reports," said the trustee, liable to a fine. Usually during the "give the impression that these new McPherson, C. C. Henry, E. F. Reyfirst two weeks of the year licenses schools are falling down. They are craft, Thomas Elliott, A. Holman, A. are issued thick and fast, but this not fair to the architect, the trustees E. Rosser, B. Marsh and William year they have been going out very or anyone else. As a matter of fact, Ross were elected as a striking comslowly. Car owners may consider this these affairs in connection with the lowly. Car owners may construct alleged faulty construction of the and Thomas Elliott. They will reime to avoid all risk of being fined.

> "These checks on the doors, as an can be removed and replaced by The same with the portions cracked. The manufacturers of the latter, I am confident, will be only too Bible study in the schools. willing to replace the same."

A special committee was appointed . to arrange for the official opening of the new Collegiate Institute, consisting of the following: Trustees Smith, Hunt, Udy, Bice, Principal Mooney and Senior Inspector Greer. As the minister of education, Dr. Grant, expressed the wish while in London recently to be present on that occasion, he will be forthwith in-

A report of certain procedure followed by the Windsor Board of Education relating to affairs in connection with the Mothers' Clubs, submitted by Trustee Mrs. Hunt, was deemed worthy of further consideration, and was accordingly referred to the committee on estimates. nearly enough. The board of road

Middlesex Councillors Elect John S. Cousins As New Warden

Legislators of Western Ontario Counties Hold Keen Election Contests to Choose Presiding Members for Sessions of 1922.

John S. Cousins, reeve of West- | directors will consider the matter minster Township, was elected warden of the county of Middlesex by Notice was served by J. M. Mcthe county councillors Tuesday af-Evoy, K.C., that the county would be made defendant in a suit for un-

ernoon in the council chamber at the county buildings. The final vote stated damages by Mrs. Gladys on the ninth ballot stood 20 for Mr. Langford and her little daughter. The Cousins and 11 for Albert Holman, death of her husband, Ernest L.

John Morgan, reeve of Ailsa Craig. hobble crashed through the over-tho has represented his town for 20 of the city over the G. T. R., west years on and off, and who was warden in 1915, was again nominated, but asked that his name be withdrawn, as did also J. D. Campbell, eeve of Lobo, who explained that name stand. On the fifth ballot Frank Nichol, mission, and the ratepayers of Lon-

West Williams was low man on the next ballot, J. E. Harriston of Parkhill following, with Cyrus Henry next on the eighth vote. This left the fight between Mr. Cousins and Mr. Holman, with the result noted above. Mr. Cousins was seen to be a warm favorite on the first ballot, when he received twelve votes. His nearest competitor. Mr. Henry, reed every ballot that was taken.

Ex-Warden John Currie hosen chairman by the councillors, Grieves of Westminster and Angus Beattie of Westminster acted scrubtineers Great interest was taken in the election, the council hamber being crowded to capacity. Made Election Unanimous.

When County Clerk John Stuart asked for the election of a warden, E. Harrison and John Morgan formally moved that Mr. Cousins should the vote unanimous, the mover and econder escorting Mr. Cousins to the chair. "I must thank you for the honor

you have done me," said Mr. Cousins amid applause. "I feel highly honored," he continued. "I have served the county for years, but this is the first time I have ever aspired to the office of warden, and I know

and want to feel that they can come to continued the trustee, "the defects are there, whether we have to look hard for them or not. We made no hard for them or not.

year with disputes between the county opinion that business transacted at and city over jail maintenance and the suburban area road divisions. I always preached that the city was all right Architect Carrothers' report, that the school would be completed in about ten days, was referred back to more money to the turnkeys at the jail.

Ex-Warden Pays Tribute. "I think that Mr. Cousins has everight to feel honored by being chose warden of Middlesex County for 1922, declared Ex-Warden John Currie. "Long before I entered municipal politics A BREAK in the trolley wire of the Collegiate Institute, the architect ex- was warden I had the honor of M

"I have heard it said every year that us, and I feel that that is what will be Despite his oral and written or-ders he had found also, he said, that has the honor of presiding over the best CHARLES HUN)T, charged with certain of the wood floors had been council Middlesex ever had. The council driving his motor, car recklessly and laid too soon. He pointed out that is getting better every year, and the is getting better every year, and the same can be said of the parliaments of

this country. "Some of you are laughing. If you are laughing at the Provincial Legislature, I don't blame you for laughing. But at needs the sympathy of

"I would like to impress upon people that if one government is better Much live argument was advanced PLAN CONFERENCE ON than another, it is profited by the mistakes of others. "I hope that you will give Mr. Cousins the assistance that you gave me when F. O., he always was out to do

Urges Work For All.

John Morgan asked that the commit-tee appointed to strike the standing committees for the year would not put and leave another man with little to do "I don't want to be on any commitwatch the warden."

A. H. Ryckman, F. Nichol, A. M. o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A number of communications were read by County Clerk John Stuart, and were referred to the various committees for consideration.

Among these communications was one from the York Council, asking Middlesex to go on record as being in favor of a simple form of Workmen who were busy on the

jail building when the Murrells escaped last September, and who lost a couple of hours when they were asked to give evidence at the inquiry, billed the county for \$19.70 for lost time. The matter was referred to the jail committee. The Perth County Council thought

that many townships were unjustly burdened with their costs of the provincial highways, and that the government should pay the full cost. Byron Sanatorium sent a letter stating that the \$500 granted at the December sessions for expenses in connection with the widening of the road in front of the "san" was not

Practically Depleted, Secretary Lance States.

RED CROSS SOCIETY AIDS

Relief of Needy, But More Required.

claimed was due to the condition of the county road at this point. needed for relief work. It is impos-B. C. Brooks headed a deputation sible to keep the expenditure within of nine from London Township rehe had been a member of the council garding the above mentioned fatality, any maximum limit, and the lack of for but two years, and did not think and asked that the county council funds seriously cripples the work, that it was right for him to let his appoint a committee representing the making it necessary to pass over any county council, suburban area com- but very deserving cases, and forcing the workers to curtail the sup reeve of Ekfrid Township, fell by don Township, to interview the G. plying of necessities when they canthe wayside. Thomas Elliott of T. R. over straightening of the road. which was very dangerous. If the railroad would not do anything, the The above paragraph is taken from

> Fred Fuller and N. Sanderson also Lance was asked if there was sufnade short addresses along the same fering in the city because of the inmade short addresses along the same On motion of E. Douglas and Alton Rychman, Warden Cousins, County Engineer Talbot, E. S. Little of Lon don, J. S. Robson and B. C. Brooks of London Township, and the chairman of the board of road directors, were appointed to interview the G. T. R. in the matter.

ATTENDS WINDSOR REALTORS' DINNER

County Faces Suit.

Langford, on Jan. 10, when his auto-

mobile crashed through the over

of the city on the River road, she

be elected, and the councillors made F. W. Renwick, London, Urges Provincial Real Estate Board.

F. W. Renwick was the only member of the London Real Estate Board present at the fourth annual banquet of the Border Cities Real Estate board. Mr. Kellar of Flint, Mich, addressed the members and outlined the principles on which the different us at any time for any and every as-state boards operated in the United sistance. I am exceedingly pleased to States. This was interesting in view state boards operated in the United local boards will be federated, has just again that the patriotic fund has a will keep him from the city at long been started in Ontario. Bert Weir and F. W. Renwick are the representatives from London who are endeavoring to form the Provincial ing a good work, but there are those Real Estate Board.

An invitation has been extended to the London board to attend the an nual banquet of the Hamilton realtors next Monday, when it is ex pected that further information will be given regarding the federation of boards of real estate.

HOLDS DEBATE ON VALUE OF MANKIND

Empress Avenue Methodist Church Epworth League ness of the unemployment question, appreciated the selections of latest Stage Lively Discussion.

was the scene of a very lively and the men have come to the end of debate held by the Epworth their tether. Even the fortunate ones the same time the minister of highways solved, that men of brains have city, which amounts to \$10.80, find each the sympathy of every man. I contributed more than men of brawn life a struggle when their ways and suggestion that a special committee don't think the farmers of this province to the progress of the world." The imadequate to cover food and cloth lege, England, is taking the place be appointed to take over the schools are giving Mr. Biggs the assistance he affirmative was supported by the process.

Suggestion that a special committee don't think the farmers of this province to the progress of the world. The beautiful think the farmers of this province to the progress of the world. The progress of the world. The beautiful think the farmers of this province to the progress of the world. The pr Eckert and Chapman, and the negathe tive by Messrs. Smeltzer and Harley. it has by both sides, and many points caus-

The affirmative contended that the all the creative ideas, which had led cation and science. The negative argued that the "Men of Brawn" and without them the ideas were

point of the affirmative the negative had a come-back, and, therefore, said Mr. Morgan. "I'm going to were unable to give the decision in their favor, calling it a draw.

> START GIRLS' SPORTS STRASBURG, Germany-Manager Ruch, new bishop of Strasburg, has diers' Aid Commission in his tiocese to organize athletics Academy of Medicine for girls. The girls will be under strict medical supervision

To Defer Payment of City Teachers' Salary Increase

AUTOMATIC annual increases in salaries for London school teachers will not be paid in January, it was announcl Wednesday. Such action is deferred, it is

explained, until a report is submitted to the board by the special salary committee of trustees, with Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice as chairman, which is considering, in a general way, the problem. The latter have at their disposal considerable data relat-

ing to school salaries paid in other cities of the province, which will form a basis for a complete revision of the present schedule.

LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS S.A.C. WORK IN CITY

Resources of Commission Now

Grants \$500 Monthly For

"Additional funds are urgently

matter should be brought to the attention of the railway commission. It is monthly report of the secretary tention of the railway commission. Mr. ability of his body to meet the demands for relief. His answer was that there is suffering in the city. The funds of the Soldiers' Aid Commission are practically depleted. In fact, at the present time the organization is receiving material assistance from the local Red Cros This body has quite a large fund It was raised for the caring of re turned soldiers and their depend ents. The Soldiers' Aid appealed for assistance, and was granted \$500 a nonth. Since then another appeal has been made, and a meeting is to

> Carries Heaviest Burden. It is undoubtedly true that in the matter of direct relief, the Soldiers Aid is carrying out the heaviest work in the city. A list of 150 families was turned into the exchange bureau.

Prior to this year its funds have been ample, in as much as many or ganizations throughout the district were constantly sending in funds. gradually died off. The work is suf-Soldiers' Aid spent \$800, and 75 board were accepted from Ray Law-

suffer without an effort to assist to act in their stead for the remainder them. In many cases they were able of the unexpired term. substantial sum of money on hand. It pays hospital and doctor bills, and Dermid resigns by reason of illlooks after deserted wives. It is dowho contend that it could do more.

Much Relief Needed. An interesting part of the report is hat of the welfare workers in re-

"The work during the month has

grown considerably heavier due of amount of expenditure on relief, thereore, is unduly large, but quite to be country and the Dominion of Canada. expected, when we consider the large umber of applicants. Many new amilies, four Canadians amongst them, a most unusual thing, as 95 per cent of our cases are English-born, have been added to our list and lunch at the De Luxe Cafe (over this month. This shows the serious- John A. Nash's Store), also greatly seum of the articles used in atas the native-born Canadians were songs by the Steel Hawaiian quartet. the first to re-establish themselves, You come this Saturday. Someand dislike intensely having to apply thing doing all the time. Empress Avenue Methodist Church months have now been exhausted. The subject was, "Re- getting three days a week on the ent righ prices.'

CHILD WELFARE WORK

A meeting of all the organizations in the city interested in the work of aild welfare will be held shortly. The object of the meeting is to endeavor to co-ordinate the work under or were necessary to develop these ideas head. The different organizations in terested are: Board of education. The judges decided that for every dren's Aid Society, Child Welfare As sociation. Child Welfare Department of the Soldiers' Aid Commission (Or tario), Patriotic Fund Association Playgrounds, Association, Army, separate school board, Sick Children's Hospital committee, Camp bell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., Solnstructed the Catholic girls' societies branch), and the Western Ontario

CONSIDERS PROPOSED TREATY WITH GERMANY

Washington, Jan. 25.-President Harding had under consideration today, with indications of early approval, a proposal that the United States negotiate a new treaty with Germany to create a commission for arbitration of private damage claims growing out of the war. Suggested at a White House dinner conference last night, between the president. Secretary Hughes and Republican leaders of the Senate and House, the proposed arbitration treaty, while understood not to have been definitely decided upon, was said to have been favorably viewed by the president as providing a substitute for arbitration rights reserved by this countr under its separate treaty with Ger-

sank the Lusitania, may be converted into a seaside restaurant. Use of oil as ship fuel has killed many aquatic birds and inhabitants of the ocean along the Yorkshire

Enters Her Claim

Clandeboye Baby Girl, Whose Physical Perfections Are Submitted.



MARY DOREEN SIMPSON.

months' old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Simpson of Clandeboye, Ont., claims she can outdo in robust charms all the sturdy young cherubs whose physical perfections have heretofore been exploited in The London

Advertiser Mary weighs 25 pounds, is 29 inches in height, and measures 29 inches from fingertip to fingertip. About her head she measures 181/2 inches, about her chest 19 inches, about her abdomen 19 inches and her littl arm 11 11 inches.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS RESIGN POSITIONS

Ray Lawson and J. K. Mc-**Dermid Relinquish Duties** At the regular session of the Cham-

ber of Commerce directorate on Tues-

day afternoon resignations from the

son, now in Europe, and J. K. Mc-Secretary Lance said that his *or- Dermid. It was decided to ask Frank ganization was not letting anyone Forristal and Archibald MacPherson and owing to the fact that his business

> The general meeting called for Thursday night in the Masonic

Temple has been postponed indefinitely. gard to the relief cases investigated. A speaker of unusual interest gard to the relief cases investigated. Tuesday's meeting was C. Noel Wilde. Sept. 27. representing the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa, who leaves as one of the most successful in the ourse, to the unchanged conditions shortly for Argentine, South America, the unemployment situation. The where he will endeavor to promote of 1922 are endeavoring to make the greater trade relations between that present year a greater success than

WONDERFUL DANCE AFTER

Last Saturday many parties came shortly. b cubic miles.

"C" COMPANY, W.O.R., HOLDS HAPPY EVENT

City Militia Unit Stages Annual Banquet, Preceded by Theatre Party.

REVIVE WAR-TIME SONGS Officers of Organization Deliver Eulogistic

Addresses.

The annual banquet of C Company of the 1st Western Ontario Regiment was held in the De Luxe cafe Tues day night, when over 160 men of the company, together with their wives and friends, spent a very enjoyable

The banquet was preceded by a theatre party, from where the men carried Billy Mason, the movie star, and his wife, to the cafe, as their guests for the night. The De Luxe orchestra playing selections during the evening, and the men singing songs of the old army days.

Short speeches were made by the officers of the company. Capt. Geo.

Fraser, company commander, attributed the success of the evening to the untiring efforts of the C. S. M., R. R. Whiteside, who had made all the arrangements. Lieut. Russell Beattie referred to Company as a unit not comprised of men who would only turn out to social affair, but of men who would

and did turn out to nearly every Lieut. Russel Croden also spoke of the success of the gathering, which made for the right spirit among the

star, was accorded a great welcome, putting on eight features for the banjueters, and presenting them with his photograph, which will be hung in the company's room at the armories. This is the first time that Billy Mason has given his photograph to any regiment since the war, and it is therefore greatly prized by the company receiving it. Dancing followed the banquet for

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS 1922 OFFICERS

the rest of the evening.

At the annual meeting of the Westminster Agricultural Society the following officers were elected:

President, R. W. Bogue; first vicepresident, George Janes; second vice-president, Nelson Bylea; secretaryreasurer, Gordon Spence; directors C. Crinklaw, W. Pack, D. Bogue, W. H. Shore, Joseph Poole, A. H. Sadler, C. M. Shore, J. Matherson, Fred auditors, E. Hunt and The fall fair of 1922 will be held on

history of the society, and the board-R. W. Bogue was elected delegate

The officers report the closing year

tural Societies, to be held in Toronto King Alfonso of Spain has a mu tempts against his life.

The oceans contain enough salt to

form a block measuring 4,800,000

to the Ontario Convention of Agricul-

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