"WHY NOT DISARM ALTOGETHER?" IDEA GROWS, SAY LLOYD GEORGE

Word Is On Every Lip, Now That Locarno Pact Has Become Sealed Document.

FRANCE FOR PEACE

British Armament Burden Remains High, While All World Talks Tranquility

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE Former Premier of England. Special Cable to London Advertiser. London, Dec. 12.-It is significant

that the public of all the countries concerned in signing the Locarno our basic objection will not be changed. war to be begun. When nations talk treaty do not intend to let their states. We would be glad to co-operate with war, they walk into war. So when natreaty do not intend to let their statesmen rest content and supine with their

We would be giad to co-operate vital
some other society of nations, but with
this artificial league—never."

We would be giad to co-operate vital
some other society of nations, but with
to remain at peace and, if they are ocmen rest content and supine with their laurels, but are thinking, instead, of Not very hopeful or helpful. But so the next step in the consolidation of long as Soviet statesmen talk like armies, the spirit of war which foments

The word "disarmament" is upon everyone's lips now that the guarantees of the Locarno Treaty, which not tees of the Locarno Treaty, which not tees of the Locarno Treaty, which not tees of the Locarno Treaty, which not tee the commendation of the so long ago seemed so difficult of adjustment, have at last become a sealed document. Since these great seemed so the serves for two field armies of a milion work. nations have come so near to deciding that none of them must fight, why not

would seem indeed to be the only sane nations of the earth-including Amerileague of nations at Versailles.

Russia and her relations with the rest of Europe. Just as the future of Europe and of the world will depend largely upon disarmament, so disarmament will depend upon Russia and her attitude towards the League of Nations, She is still a danger and a menace, not only to her neighbors, but in all quar-

In the East, China is being permeated with Bolshevik propaganda, and some her armies are being equipped out Bolshevik arsenals, and, it is said, re being trained by Russian officers. the American continent imwho has lately returned from South suasive propaganda of the Bolsheviks. On the other hand, Mr. Tchitcherin. although his declarations upon the security pact are not too concillatory, the doors of Russia do not appear to be negotiation. of the meeting a social half hour was is important for two reasons, that spent and a dainty lunch was served. lished in order to stabilize Europe and

n her turn, retaliates in her own way, pleted the interest of the occasion. of precariousness for that

Russia Dissatisfied.

Russia is, moreover, dissatisfied about at a time when she had so much in them. If she were to make up her mind, her relations towards other countries would immediately undergo a change, her to take military steps to redress a great success. her grievances.

At the moment, she cannot equip her for she has not the resources armies, for she has not the resources to do so. Her invasion of Poland was a failure owing to lack of the most elementary military equipment. Her army fid not even possess a sufficiency of cars for the purpose of carrying food years for the purpose years for the purpose years for the purpos nic recovery in Russia would inevitably mean, under present conditions, an improvement in her military equip-

roll call secretary, Mrs. Alex Stein.

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In the absence of the president, Mrs.

John Munro, Mrs. M. F. Cree presided,

and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Peter

and so abandoning freedom of action. The league, with its artificial majorities, its collective decisions, its right to march armies across peaceful states and take correlve action, may so easily and take correlve action, may so easily compet nations to move against their own interests. Even if Germany joins,

Britain's Armament Cost Colossal, Says Lloyd George

European statesmen are right in straining every nerve to reduce the European statesmen are right in straining every herve to reduce the enormous armaments and colossal expenditure resulting from the ceaseless competition of the nations. Great Britain has a regular army of 144,000 this year, but the total of forces, including reserves, territorials, etc., is over 500,000. But it is an expensive little army and this year it costs her £44,500,000. Her navy costs another £60,500,000, and her air service £15,500,000—an annual expenditure on armaments of £120,500,000. It is colossal. France is maintaining, with all her financial difficulties, an army of about 760,600. Germany's forces are, perhaps, happly for her, limited by the treaty of Versailles, but in Middle Europe there is a race of armaments. Poland alone has a standing army of nearly 300,000 men and millions in reerve. Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania have standing armies which are larger than that of Great Britain and the reserves of each country run into well over a million.

that world peace which is the dream this, disarmament will be difficult.

While European statesmen are talkof all serious-minded people who wit- ing of disarmament and Europe her- it is kept outside the editorial rooms. nessed and remember anything of the tragedies of the Great War Self is pervaded by "the spirit of Locarno," the secretary of war of the United states has been making his an-

There are men who talk like that in Europe and who foster fears and disarm altogether?

That is the sentiment which is springing up and crystallizing. It invasions can it be wondered at that in Europe and who foster fears and suspicions of wars. If America, far former is a doubtful expedient, for the agriculturist will not pay taxes. The latter depends on whether France really because of danger, is obsessed by the terror of attacks and latter depends on whether France really their bins depleted by February needs a huge standing army of 700,000 through lack of space to store sufficients. onclusion to the pact of Locarno. But so we all thought when all the stripes of the carth including the stripes of the stripes of the carth including the stripes of t devastated by hostile armies within little over a century, is unwilling to disarm or to hazard her security? banquets which celebrated its triumphs. disarm or to hazard her security?

Is it strange that Czecho-Slovakia ague of nations at Versailles.

Difficulties Are Real.

What are the difficulties in the way

What are the d of such an ideal state of things? They century and the other for more than twice not by any means insurmountable, but at the moment they are very real. twice as long, are anxious for their future so long as Bolshevik Russia.

cupied in an endeavor to reduce their the trouble is exercised from the coan-cil chambers—what is more important France Is For Peace.

The hunted France is an active gos peller for the cause of peace. It ha found a temporary refuge in the print ing rooms of the Bank of France, but Disarmament is the one and only test demobilized, the aeroplanes that are by February.

The manufacturing centers of New scrapped and the cruisers and submarines that are taken out of the build-

ing yards-it is these that matter.

City Churches

DUNDAS CENTER L. A. Mrs. Leonard Tait, the president, prethese activities. Someone sided at the regular meeting of the America told me that even some of the ladies aid of Dundas Center church. n republics are feeling held yesterday, which was largely atthe effects of the insidious and per- tended. The Bible reading was given one of the ablest and most accomplished solo was contributed by Mrs. W. B oreign secretaries in the world, has Wortman. During the afternoon sevting Berlin and Paris; and eral quilts were completed to be used

BEECHER MEN'S CLUB.

he world. If she were on terms/with her neighbors, and Beecher United church held a getdid not feel herself to be an outcast together meeting recently in the church, when Capt. W. G. Martin of Brantford tions, she would cease to attack their delivered an interesting address on "The same detachment. Lieut. G. Hunter," Rockies, Alaska and the Klondike. It is not so much that the Bolshevik teaching is dangerous to those institufact that these incessant were thrown on the screen, and the In the Highland Light Infantry of them create a lecturer kept his audience thrilled from Canada at Galt, J. S. Twinberrow be- Isaacs, who incidentally is manager of Newitt and Westman. these countries and make them con- the poetry and prose of Robert Service these countries and make them to the time to treat Russia as a pariah nation. In the vicious circle goes on: Russia, trated, and personal experiences com-

REDEEMER CHOIR.

A card party was held by the choir of the Church of the Redeemer at the nounced: Russia is, moreover, dissatisfied about on Thursday night. A large number the Elgin Regiment, Lieut. H. V. Pather western froniers, which were settled of the choir and their friends were terson becomes captain in the Perth a time when she had so much introuble that she could not defend and bridge, after which a dainty lunch when the result of the choir and their friends were terson becomes captain in the Perth Regiment; Lieut (paymaster) W. M. Cree, and the consolation prize to Mr. the 1st Hussars.
Smallwood. At the close of the evewould immediately undergo a change, would immediately undergo a change, and the question of frontiers could be settled amicably. But unless she does this, it is purely a question of time bethis, it is purely a question of time before her economic recovery will enable for the distribution of the property of the proper

HAMILTON ROAD W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S of Hamilton road Presbyterian church most ele- was held recently, and the following officers were elected for the comin year: Honorary presidents, Mrs. M. F Cree and Miss McPhail; president, Mrs. John Munro; first vice-president, Miss itably mean, under present conditions, peter Russell; secretary, C. Butterworth; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Lake; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Frank McNall; home believes Harlow; second vice-president, civilization. Now her armies are too civilization. Now her armies are too fill-equipped for aggression, but, with collection of the collec roll call secretary, Mrs. Alex Stein. Trotzky is once more reinstalled, and he is a different type of administrator from the inept and corrupt Sukomolinoff, who sent millions to the battle-field without sufficient rifles, cannon and ammunition. Thus re-armed, Bolshevik Russia would, sooner or later, pounce upon one of her neighbors and tear and claw them to pieces and the peace of the whole world would once more be jeopardized.

In such circumstances, what could Prance do? The Russian frontier is a In such circumstances, what could France do? The Russian frontier is a Robert Lake; the welcome and welfare long way off. Russia is the most difficult country in the world to attack successfully, and still more to conquer. Napoleon was not the only after the results of the re quer. Napoleon was not the only military chieftain who discovered that. It is no wonder that the fears of the Little Entente are not altogether almeeting in the Hamilton read church the organization, and Mrs. W. M. S., who will hold their annual meeting in the Hamilton read church the organization, and Mrs. W. M. Macthe signing of the Locarno meeting in the Hamilton road church Donald, wife of the pastor, poured tea layed by the signing of the Locarno treaty and the guarantees that treaty gives them. They cannot be expected to renounce their bloated armaments in the Postler planting in the Hamilton road church on Jan. 20 and 21. Two groups were at a long center table centered with baby 'mums and candles. In the evening Mrs. A. J. Morgan ushered the line that the Postler planting is restricted. is settled, ing them in the cause of misisons.

CANADIAN GAZETTE ANNOUNCES CHANGES

Confirmations of Rank, Appointments and Transfers Are Made Known.

In the current issue of the Canadian Gazette, many appointments, elevations and confirmations of rank, as well a transfers of officers of this district are announced.

Lieut. Roy Clinger of the 1st Hussars is transferred to the 2nd Reserve Regiment! Erie R. Burgess of No. Cycle Corps becomes provisional lieu tenant and F. W. K. Bingham provialso of the cyclists, becomes absorbed

comes provisional lieutenant

Brigade, as brigade major.

The following transfers are anof the Church of the Redeemer at the home of Miss Granger, Central avenue, Rifles, to the 2nd Reserve Battalion; in Mr. Isaacs, it seems, was forced to and bridge, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The first prize was awarded to Rev. A. S. H. is transferred from A to B squadron of the rank of major; Capt. T. Sanderson meeting when it was interrupted by the

> The following are detailed for duty in Redmond is detailed for duty at the Chapter house, Piccadilly street.

> er men interested in the duties of the A discussion followed, and the ways and means of forming a men's organization in the church were discussed. It was decided to leave over till another month when the next get-together meeting will be held.

MAITLAND STREET L. A. TEA. A very successful birthday tea was held recently by the members of the ladies' aid of Maitiand street Baptist recorated to represent the different months of the year, and during the

will Not Join League.

Unfortunately, Russia, for the time teing, has adopted exactly the same attitude towards the League of Nations is what Mr. Tchitcherin said about it at Berlin the other day:
"On no account will we join the League of Nations in its present form.

If I were a German. I would not be for Germany's entrance into the league, and so abandoning freedom of action. The league, with its artificial majorities, its collective decisions, its right to march armies across peaceful states. veners included: January, Mrs. J. Pres-cott, assisted by Mrs. M. Kamsay;

COAL PINCH PEAK DUE IN FEBRUARY

Scarcity Will Not Be Felt Here in the Immediate Future.

GOOD SUBSTITUTES

The pinch of an expected fuel famine er at least an actual scarcity of hard coal will not be critically felt in London intil February. Then no matter what the outcome of present negotiations to effect a strike settlement in the Pennylvania anthracite mines, the coal condition in the city undoubtedly will be

This opinion, expressed by William A. Martin of the Martin Anthracite Coal Company here, is borne out by other city retail coal dealers. They are emof a hard coal scarcity will be reached actual fuel famine will be felt, reaching a more alarming condition than now enticipated, despite rumor of an imnediate return to work of the striking Pennsylvania miners

February is Worst Of all winter months February has years past been outstandingly asso-iated with a scarcity of anthracite coal. The reason is, Mr. Martin points out, that transportation of coal from Pennsylvania is generally slowed during that month by severe weather, the trains handicapped in their trips by snow and cold. Also, he says, many coupled with the fact that no matter

London at present, however, is not in the throes of a fuel famine, there being the recourse by householders of excellent substitutes in the form of coke and low volatile, high grade soft coal. The coke substitute may become a scarcity within a very short time owing to an increased demand which has brought about increased prices. Little anthracite coal is being sold in the city and that which is consists of odd tons omised by the dealers to their regular customers. Shipment of anthra-cite to the city has been cut off and will not be resumed, it is believed, for

PROMINENT DEALER MISLAYS AUTOMOBILE

Appeals to Police Department
After Walking Away From

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H. Cudmore, J. Newitt, F. S. Dear, Dr.
K. L. Hoskin, C. H. Corsaut, M. J. After Walking Away From Parked Machine.

How a prominent local Kiwanian, Joe In the Wellington Rifles, Lieut. O. G.
Gye becomes senior captain.
Rank is confirmed in the case of Lieut.
E. A. Gray, 7th Field Company, and C.
E.; Major D. G. F. Forbes, 2nd Infantry

walked away without it, and later couldn't remember where he left it, was the Middlesex Motors, Limited, the Mr. Isaacs, it seems, was forced to appeal to the police department for help in locating the car which he had so carelessly mislaid.

The story was being related at the entry of a burly member of Chief Bir rell's band, who stoutly denied that the police force was inefficient. As proof he produced from his pocket a minia-

> glee of his fellow club members. LEADS CHATHAM CURLERS. Special to The Advertiser.

ture Ford, which he claimed was the

Chatham Dec. 11.-C. H. Gunn was hosen president of the Chatham curlwhich enthusiastic plans for the season were formulated. Other officers elected were: Honorary presidents, Robt Gray and Senator A. B. McCoig; vice-president W. J. Ailen; secretary, F. W. Hardey; treasurer, A. F. Herman; chaplain, Canon R. J. M. Perkins.

couldn't remember where he left it, was one of the jests enjoyed by Kiwanis members at their noon lunch vesterday

in the history of the association,

Rourke and C. McKerlie.

CITY CANINE CLUB

cent Perry as President of

Association.

Employees of Forest City Enjoy Banquet, Cards and Dancing.

Laundry were tendered a banquet and entertained with cards and dancing by Wate S one lost by Mr. Isaacs. The latter gentleman accepted the toy amid the great last night. A short impromptu pro-W. R. Jarmain, owner of the laundry, gram was presented, and brief addresses were given by Mr. Jarmain and employees. Mr. Jarmain reviewed the rapid

growth of the basiness, and anticipated a still greater increase, and in an effort ng club at the annual meeting, at to handle the record volume of busi ness a new addition to the plant has just been completed The new building is 2,000 square feet in size and was officially opened last night when it was utilized for

Men of Knox To Organize Brotherhood In January

Gathering of 75 Hear David Ross at Preliminary Banquet Served by Olympics—Next Meeting Set For One Month Distant.

organization of a church brotherhood. pleasing cello The address of the evening was given acted as song leader. by David Ross of St. Andrew's. A Among those present were George A pics Tuxis group, under Robert Ferguland, W. also a feature of the program. An or-

and said such an aim would be a legi-

Men of Knox United church, Wortley road and Bruce street, gathered last ter of Knox church, Mr. McArthur.

Ross McKay sang a much-appreciated solo. Goldwyn Quantz contributed two

tasty banquet was served by the Olym-nics Tuxis group, under Robert Fergu-Ballantyne, J. W. Blakely, James Bor son, and an enthusiastic sing-song was David Cox, William Cole, W. G. Christ ner, E. Coleman, A. Copeland, F. E. Crone, L. R. Caspell, W. S. Davidson, also a feature of the program. All dr. ganization meeting was set for Friday, Crone, L. R. Caspell, W. S. Davidson, bers of the 1926 city council L. Jan. 8. Rev. Malcolm McArthur pre-liott, H. E. Fishbein, A. A. Fitzsimons, as many as the unemployed as possible liott, H. E. Fishbein, A. A. Fitzsimons David Ross outlined the work being D. Forsyth, W. G. Frarey, Dr. R. Ferdone by men's brotherhoods and stated the broad purpose of such a branch of church activity. He stressed the need R. W. Kemp, William Kennedy, F. O. for widespread organization to insure and maintain the peace of the world, and said such an aim would be a legitimate one for a church brotherhood.

as well as consideration of some of N. McLeod, W. G. McNeil, L. McDou John Macpherson E. F. McAlpine, John



DEAN TUCKER

CHURCH PRECEPTS

URGED UPON MEN

Rev. A. McBriarty Makes Im-

passioned Plea in Sermon

at St. Mary's Mission.

status in the church whether they are

laymen or bishops or priests, must ob-

serve the precepts of the church as

we must obey Him, so also, since the

church is our mother, we must do as he tells us. It would be an undutiful

child, indeed, that did not pay as much everence to its mother as to its father.

"Every society the world has eve

known has had as its basic foundation stone some tangible authority because without such a method of government

or its adherents there would soon

strength by destroying its unity "This authority in our church tak

intended to keep

Him it is only right that

is our creator and the source

othing but internal dissension and claos which would inevitably sap its

the form of the precepts which in a simple form tell us the way to live if

we are to attain heaven and the hap piness of knowing God in the after

"The first precept, which tells us that we must keep holy the Sabbath day

thing we have and ever will have

though all servile work was forbidden on Sunday at times of real necessity it

he supremacy of God."
The men's mission, which has been progress all this week, will be con-

AID FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

PLAN FOR BANQUET.

Thamesford, Dec. 11.—A meeting of the St. Andrew's banquet committee

was held in the church on Thursday

Demand Warmth

nd Richmond street traffic tower

want heat, and they are going to

Application has been made to the

public utilities commission to in-

stall at small heater in the tower, and the commission will have the

The men on duty cramped as they are, in the box-like tower and

unable to move around, find that it

is uncomfortably cold and they prefer to be comfortably warm.

installation made immediately.

quet on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

have it.

Tower Police

BRITAIN REFUSES TARIFF

in progress all this week cluded Sunday evening.

Rev. Norman L. Tucker Is Vigorous Loyalist and Social Worker.

FARM HIS HOBBY

The United Empire Loyalists were at least definite and pronounced in their conviction, and the rector of London's largest Anglican church, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, D.D., D.C.L., comes of that stock.

On his father's side the family came originally from County Devon, England, to the American colonies, and eventualy settled near Sorel, in the province of Quebec. His mother's people (the Leiths) were Scottish for generations, and as Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of of a hard coal scarcity will be reached commercial high school, who, at the by February. They declare that an actual fuel feed annual commencement exercises last and as Mis. Tucker is the daughter of an English squire, reared in the cultured atmosphere of the manor, the union has resulted in a family with a night made invested to the commencement exercises. background almost entirely British and regarding extension and improvement of opportunities offered by that firstand religion are often strongly influclass educational institution. Mr. Beal was made the recipient of hearty congratulations on all sides upon the excellent and rapid progress made the strongly influenced by environment, the Anglo-Saxon elements in his ancestry and the Protestant belief received in his formative ent and rapid progress made by the technical school during his ten-year term as principal.

PITY PANINE PIID

tant belief received in his formative years and afterwards accepted and defended because of personal conviction account for the picturesque figure among Anglican churchmen. Even those who disagree with him on several matters grant that he has refrained formative dull. technical school during his ten-year

from being dull.

His early years, spent in Quebec province, brought him in touch with rural life and close observation of the lingual question. Largely by his own industry he acquired the means of securing a college training at Lennoxville, being gold medalist in mathema-tics, and having graduated in arts studied theology in Montreal. Chas. S. Webber Succeeds Vin- studied theology in

Pioneer in Vancouver. Practical experience as a minister in the eastern townships and as curate under Dean Carmichael, then rector of The manufacturing centers of New York and Philadelphia, in fact all the Fair board offices on Friday evening.

The retiring president, Vincent G.

The retiring president, Vincent G. Perry, in declining to accept the office churches in Canada. The wearing United Feature Martin says. The mines are already right in Great hronicle. Exclusive Feature months of inactivity and should work the members for their support during months of inactivity and should work the members for their support during the months of inactivity and should work the members for their support during the months of inactivity and should work the members for their support during the members for the members f the year of his office and congratulated impossibility for the great demands the association on having just com-

pleted a busy year, in which utmost harmony had prevailed among the quarters of the city the pastoral work

The officers elected were: Honorary president, Frank White, M.P.; honorary vice-president, George -P. McCormick; president, C. S. Webber; first vice-president, E. H. Lever; second from diverse directions, the preference is given to what has shown itself of vice-president, E. H. Lever; second vice-president, John C. Lunan; secretary-treasurer. Fred F. Simmons; auditor, W. E. S. Potts; veterinary surgeon, Dr. K. L. Hoskin; Western Fair representatives, C. S. Webber, V. G. Perry, The executives appropriate the largest formular strengths and president and regular attendants has commented and regular attendants has commented and regular attendants has commented and The executive committee the largest the history of the association, compacts of the history of the association, compacts of the history of the association, compacts of the range and accuracy of his general knowledge. Especially involved in mathematical first of the compact of the range and accuracy of his general knowledge. ters pertaining to the Bible and its

See J. C. Liman, Richard Oke, John R. Browledge, C. Fitzgerald, Fred W. Manning, Mrs. J. E. Singleton, James Murphy, Henry W. Whitsitt, Vincent G. Perry, E. H. Lever, W. E. S. Potts, A. J. Ship (St. with Eng. 1997). His travels have made him familiar Him homage. It with England and the continent, but he has still to gratify his wish to visit Palestine. Many of his more intimate associates among the clergy have passed to the Great Beyond, but he has kept to the Great Beyond, but he has kept on Sunday at times of real necessity in close touch with some of the younger was permissible. If a man sees

charge of the arrangements for all shows held by the club is made up of Messrs. Perry, Fitzgerald, Hoskin, Newitt and Westman. part in the social service work, being president of the dominion council. He has succeeded in retaining the coperation of influential helpers by refusing to entangle the work of social trips and excursions, intent on amusing trips and excursions, intent on amusing

one daughter Mariel, and one son Gibert have their home in the deanery. The former is now in Toronto in social service work, and the latter in Cambridge after a brilliant university course. The time spent at the front and the resulting wounds disqualified

teacher.

It is said the dean is fond of farming, and in spare hours has built a wall and dam. At least in activity and readiness to grasp essentials he is still in the vigor of manhood, and occupies a conspicuous and honored place in the church which he serves.

Tefuses for no reason at all to come and refused his Savior is included guilty of a great sin. A refusal to come to the foot of the cross on which Christ is dying for our sins is at made at the regular meeting of board on Thursday, giving the full suppremacy of God."

The meaning of the dean is fond of farmination of the savior is included and the proposal changes which are considered by the board next we The Proposals.

Mr. Cairneross's notice of made at the regular meeting of board on Thursday, giving the full suppremacy of God."

"I will move that the rules and lations of the board be amend church which he serves.

DR. WILSON BANQUETS CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Dr. Cameron Wilson banquetted the workers of the annex subdivisions in the municipal elections at the Homist

Charles Ryckman, A. C. Honneson, Government that an attempt to protect the manner son, R. Matthews, Reg. Knapton, Fred Pugsley, James Homister, Morris Percival, Thomas Taylor, James Flock, Bert Woods, H. Turner, M. Morrison, Morrison, A. Havslin, Thomas Alfred Henshaw, A. Hayslip, Thomas Whitney, L. Sargent, J. W. Cunliffe, W. Haynes, Miss May Watson and J.

NEW NURSES' RESIDENCE TO BE BAGUN SHORTLY

Work on the new nurses' home and the addition to the Aged People's home will proceed as soon as possible, mem

may be given jobs.

Harry Wray president of the British
Empire Legion of Canada, has discussed matter with Mr. Moore and

WOMAN COMMUNIST TO SPEAK.



A. R. Cairncross Believes Improvement Can Be Effected in Education Affairs.

MAKES PROPOSALS

A. R. Cairneross, vice-chairman of the board of education, believes that me improvement can be effected in the present method of carrying on the poard's affairs. Mr. Cairneross bases that belief on the fact that the numher of trustees has not been reduced as advised by Dr. H. L. Brittain in his survey nearly two years ago, and he is proposing to the board that certain changes as to committees be made to take effect at the beginning of the new

together with two separate school representatives when Dr. Brittain of the Canadian municipal research institute made his report," stated Mr. Cairneross when interviewed by The Advertiser as to his suggested changes, "and we still have that same number today, though Dr. Brittain reported that a board of six members, together with one separate school representative, could 'accomplish the work of the board with ich greater despatch and efficiency. "Because of this fact and because lo not see any daylight ahead for of not see any dayignt alread for securing the smaller membership on the board. I am moving to make some changes which are not as great however, as they seem at first, since they embrace really only the addition of a public school and a collegiate institute

committee, both responsible to the ex-ecutive committee, to what the board has had during the past year.

"Though Premier Ferguson, minister of education, gave us little encourage-ment to hope for a reduction in the number of our trustees, since it will re-quire special legislation, he did grant us quire special legislation he did grant us clearly up to the board to put forth every effort during that period to bring the system of administration to as near Adds Committees

"My proposal for the addition of the two committees, whose members will specialize on the work of the public schools and the collegiate institute, will schools and the collegiate institute, wind obviate the difficulty, which has arisen this year in the four members of the executive committee, together with those on the advisory-vocational committee, in charge of the technical and commercial school seeming to carry on the entire business of the board, and having the trustees, not on either of these two committees, sitting on the

the trustees on a seven-member board mittee, which would then naturally have been a committee of the whole board. This year's executive commitfits of a speeded-up administration, even though there still remained twelve mem-

sult, however, on too many occasions occurred at the regular meetings of the all that is coing on in the board and greater harmony is bound to prevail.
"In adopting the changes I propos the board will respect.

Busy in Social Service.

Apart from his strictly clerical work he takes a decided interest and leading part in the social service work, being storm coming up and knows if he does not get his crop in out of the fields as not get his crop in out of the fields as not get his crop in out of the fields as not get his crop in out of the fields as means," pointed out the vice-chairman, "because the board would still have the executive committee, and it would still have the same advisory-executive committee c

"It would still have the same promi purchasing, financing and ac themselves to the limit, with never a themselves to the limit, with never a themselves to the limit, with never a thought that on this day they owe fice system with the administrator; is citivities have naturally remained well control of the department of the control of the control of the department of the control the attendance officer and the supe intendent of works and it would to initiate business.

"As chairman of the Brittain surve The employees of the Forest City and the resulting wounds disqualified him for the Rhodes scholarship, but he netertained with cards and dancing by W. R. Jarmain, owner of the laundry, ast night. A short imprompting property of the spent at the front and the resulting wounds disqualified him for the Rhodes scholarship, but he received one from the I. O. D. E. Miss because in the sacrifice of the mass of the board this year, and as vice-charman of the board t sacrifice for our sins, and the man will the proposed changes, which are to refuses for no reason at all to come and refuses for no reason at all to come and considered by the board next week.

Mr. Cairneross's notice of motion board on Thursday, giving the full de-"I will move that the rules and rec lations of the board be amended to provide for the following: The establishment of a public school committee, to consist of four members

of the board and the board, to deal with all matters pertaining to the public school department re ferred to it and to be

municipal elections at the Homistan house last evening.

Dr. Wilson expressed appreciation for the manner in which the annex organizations had done their work in the recent elections.

J. P. Moore K.C., on behalf of the mayor-elect, thanked the workers of the annex for their support.

Others who spoke briefly were J. H. Childs, Gordon Reid, Harry Staffell, Charles Ryckman, A. C. Thompson, Chris. Hawken, E. H. Warren, J. Davison, R. Matthews, Reg. Knapton, Fred stitute committee to consist of four

members of the board and the chairman with all matters pertaining to the colegiate institute department referred to it, and to be empowered to initiate busiess affecting the department, and to eport to the executive committee mittee be continued, with the following ersonnel the three members of the oard not included on the public school and collegiate institute committees, together with the chairman of the board nittee, and the chairman of the colegiate institute committee, together

The personnel of the executive committee to consist of the chairman of the poard, the vice-chairman of the board and the chairman of each of the three ommittees named above.

is provided for in the technical edu-

"That at such time as the separat school board appoints representatives to the board of education, one of the representatives shall be placed on oac of the collegiate institute, and the ad ory-vocational committees, and an ex-officio member of the advisor; vocational committee."