

URGES NATIONS UPHOLD LEAGUE

Sir George Foster Delivers Instructive Discourse at London Collegiate Institute.

Declares Onus of Success of **Organization Lies With** Great Democracies.

"On the great democracies of these ations lies the onus of making or breaking it," declared Sir George oster, speaking on the league of and urging an intelligent ations. upport of the league by the people of the 51 nations in it, at the Col-legiate Auditorum, Friday night.

At the close of the great war peo ple had become convinced of the necessity of some machinery to prevent the possibility of war, and out of this conviction had come the league of nations, said Sir George 'he subject was dealt with from three angles, by the senator. First, what the league is; second, how it works; and third, what it has done

up to the present time. An ordinary audience of people to lay would say, if asked of the league of nations, "Is there any such thing?" or else assert that it was only on paper; the man on the street has comparatively speaking, a bland mind in all things with reference to he league, Sir George said.

If you said that you could in any vay mitigate the chances of war you would have the immediate assent of everybody. "If we work the league hrough to prevent war it will be because you have taken an intelli-gent interest in it," he asserted.

The thought had lurked in people's epresentatives of 32 countries came rake the conditions and terms of peace at Paris they spent three menths hammering out the project of covenant of a league of nations, ontinued the statesman.

"It wouldn't work," was what peo ple said of the unanimous vote, but here was a deep philosophy in it or the small nations can obstruct resolution, as well as the large ones. In this way all are pleased. And while it had been said that it weuldn't work, he (Sir George) beeved that "an ounce of experience was worth a pound of theory," and the two general meetings of the asembly had shown that there was no arm in the condition.

The league at present was made representatives of nations which together were possessed of 75 er cent of the population of the orld and 65 per cent of the land. 'As soon as Germany shows the

ruits of repentance," said Sir George,, "she will be admitted to the cague, if not this year then the next Sir George stated. vear,

Turkey would be in as soon as the beace treaty with her was arranged. ustria was making application and Hungary was in, the speaker related, but the one country which counted which was not in was the United people of the United States were heart and soul behind the league. United States from entering the league. If Fresident Wilson had con-sulted Republican party leaders be-fore going to Paris, the republic would probably be in the league to-sould probably be in the league to-soul States, though the majority of the

to- ing firm

Ridicule Report Big Shake-Up of Teaching Staff Is Pending

MEMBERS of the local educational department ridiculed Saturday the report that a "big shake-up" was pending in connection with the teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute. "There is to be no 'shakeexplained W. A. Tanner secretary of the board of edu cation. "It has been decided, I believe that certain temporary teachers are not to be engaged. There are, perhaps,

Town Topics.

a half dozen of these cases."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The Lord will take pleasure in

His people; He will beautify the meek with salvation. - Psalm 119:4. THERE is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior.

like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us .-- Ralph Waldo Emerson. DR. SLACK of the Institute of

Public Health will address the Rotary Club at the noon luncheon on Mon-Slack will speak will be "Adulteration of Food."

THE HIKE FOR the junior school and prep boys of the "Y," which was to have been held to Sage's farm today, has been postponed on account

of the inclemency of the weather. inds for centuries, and when the However, the hike next Saturday will be held as usual, weather permitting. GEO. H. LOCKE, M.A., chief librarian of Toronto public library, will be one of the principal speakers at the convocation banquet of Western University on Tuesday night of

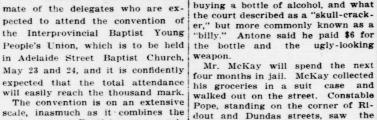
Wouldn't Work.

subject, "Why Go To College?" THE LONDON STREET Railway Company will be the defendants in an action that is being brought against them by Edward Winter and Agnes Winter, of the township of Westminster, and in which action a writ has been served on the defendants by T. G. Meredith, solicitor for the plaintiffs. The action is the result of an accident that occurred last fall when the plaintiffs, accompanied by the father of the male plaintiff, came into collision in an

> company's cars. The father died as a result of injuries sustained

REPORT PROMISING CROP CONDITIONS

London reports to Bradstreet's con tinue in a confident vein and much encouragement is drawn from the crop outlook, which it is claimed is very if anything a little better, with some de- service expires on June 1.



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LONDON.

CONVENE IN CITY

Expect 1,000 Attendance at

Rally Which Starts

May 23.

Five hundred is the lowest esti-

BAPTIST Y. P. U. TO

ONTARIO.

work amongst Baptist young people all over the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and those who have been reponsible for its arrangement feel sure that their efforts will be repaid by the exertion of an influence which

vill make the work of the young people in the church even more effective and far-reaching. A feature of the program which is

sure to arouse the keenest interest, is the fact that Dr. Sumner Vinton of New York, a pioneer missionary and one who is reputed to be one of the

best informed men on the continent on missionary matters, has been secured as the speaker at both even ing sessions and will accompany his addresses with lantern slides. The afternoon session will be

largely taken up with discussion of topics which are of vital importance day next. The topic on which Dr. in the young people's work of the church, every phase of the work coming in for its share of criticism

and suggestions of improvement. Wednesday, at 5:30, arrangements have been made to banquet all delegates at McCormick's factory, London east, and on the same afternoon. they will also be taken to Springbank and given an opportunity of seeing something of London's lovely natural nark and surroundings. Rev. O. C. Grey of Windsor will conduct the devotional exercises. Mayor Cameron Wilson is to deliver the address of welcome from

the city; Miss Phylis Kennedy the next week. Locke has chosen as his address from the city Baptist Young People's Union, and G. A. Leichliter the address from the church.

> Mr. Frank Pierce is chairman the committee that is arranging details of the convention

> > **GIVEN VICTORIA** HOSPITAL POSITION the department head's salaries came up, the mayor sought to delay mat-

ters, and suggested that a salary ylaw be introduced, and all the salauto with one of the street railway Dr. Roy Kingswood Appointed aries reviewed. Chief Resident Physician

and Surgeon. time.

Dr. Roy Kingswood was appointed For the past three months the city rest with the incoming executive. chief resident physician and surgeon hall staff has been "standing on its Miss Mary Macpherson, Toronto for Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Last year at Victoria Hospital at the regular ear," to use a figure of speech of one University, was the unanimous choice there were 1,500 entries, the largest monthly meeting of the hospital trust of the city employees. They have not for the presidency, to succeed Miss number in the history of the associaheld in the hospital Friday after-their salaries. They did not know pointed from graduates of different dication that the number will be known what was going to nappen to present of the salaries of different dication that the number will be salaries. They did not know pointed from graduates of different dication that the number will be salaries of different dication that the number will be salaries. They did not know pointed from graduates of different dication that the number will be salaries of different dication the number wil noon. Dr. Kingswood will replace promising a little better at h some de- service exprises on June 1 better at h some de- service expression on the service expression on the service expression of the service Dr. Kingswood is a graduate of posal to cut every salary."

TYE SISTERS ARE Four Months, All For Sum of \$6 **GIVEN RECEPTION** Antone McKay, who hails from liquor in a place other than a private Dneida, and had a good job on a dwelling and carrying concealed Former Westminster Women

Leave Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Hospital.

hem what they used that thing (the An interesting item has just been re-"I work for Mr. Shuttleworth, on ceived by W. J. Tye of Lambeth from Brick street. I got a good job on his fruit farm, and it will last all sum- fort Smith, Arkansas, concerning his two sisters, Misses Mena and Martha "I'm sorry, I can do nothing for Tye, who have just tendered their resigyou," declared the magistrate. "The nations to the Sparks Memorial Hospital law is the law, and I am bound to at Fort Smith.

Mr. McKay will spend the next four months in jail. McKay collected his groceries in a suit case and walked out on the street. Constable Pope, standing on the corner of Ri-Miss Mena Tye graduated at the

dout and Dundas streets, saw the Indian raise his hand to strike a boy with the weapon and grabbed his charge, in addition to the three The item contained in a Fort Smit Antone landed in the cells months. Your sentence of 10 days

newspaper is as follows: "At the reception tendered the Misses Mena and Martha Tye, retiring superin-tendents of Sparks Memorial Hospital, by the members of the medical staff, the shortly after that time, and was for being drunk will run concurrentlady board of managers and the Young Ladies Hospital Guild, very material demonstration was made of the high esteem in which the Misses Tye are **TO BROADEN OUT**

Mayor Blames Press and Women Decide To Get in Some Aldormen Letter Touch With Giris

Touch With Civic Affairs. The University Women's Club planning to keep thoroughly informed with regard to civic affairs next season. To this end a committee will be appointed to keep a tab on what's happening and report at the monthly meetings. As a body of women of meetings. As a body of women of highly-trained intelligence, the club members do not pronose to stop at members do not propose to stop at "just knowing." Forming their opin-"During the eveni

"During the evening an ice course was cerved in the assembly room on the north of the corridor. ons from data available, they will make these known where they con-"More than one hundred called during sider such a step will serve any usethe evening. The Misses Tye will leave

men would forget some of the sore ful purpose. on after the 1st of June for California In deciding upon this course at the innual meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bullard, Waterloo street, London uni versity women are in line with a

Mayor Wilson called a special out the Dominion and internationally meeting of the council Friday night namely, that women having had the to try and clear up the salary mudadvantage of higher education shall dle, and then his own suggestion, turn their knowledge and training to taken up by some of the aldermen, ccount in helping to find a solution will prolong it for at least weeks for problems affecting the public wel-

fare. When the Douglass resolution to cut A proposition to secure a club room will be left to a special commit tee, appointed by the new executive, to be thoroughly considered.

"He is only delaying matters," said id. Douglass, in discussing the the past year, when the meetings It was suggested that th Ald. Douglass, in discussing the the past year, when the meetings It was suggested that the Interna-mayor's suggestion. He added that have been devoted to a study of tional Club hold their show at the

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Indian Gets "Bottle", "Billy" And

into

fruit farm at Springbank, found that

Friday was his unlucky day. He

started out from Springbank to buy

some groceries for himself and wife,

but accoording to his story ran into

charged with being drunk, having ly.

BE PROLONGED

WAGE MUDDLE TO

Some Aldermen-Latter

Blame Mayor.

The salary discussion at the city

hall promises to be perpetuated on

For three months the matter has

Mayor Wilson has blamed the

the

press and some of the aldermen for

blame for the delay on the mayor.

He says the mayor delayed calling

meetings in the hope that the alder-

spots that arose out of the matter.

claring that the effort to slip some-thing over the "green" aldermen in

the first salary resolution was 're-

Ald. Judd blames the mayor, de-

One of the aldermen lays

into the middle of the summer.

been hanging fire, now.

dragging the matter out.

sponsible for the delay.

two Italians, who talked him

The London Advertiser

weapons.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1922.

"I got 'em for \$6, the whole thing,"

stated the prisoner. "They wanted m

billy) for, and they hardly knew.

mer if you give me a chance."

UNIVERSITY CLUB

to buy a gun, but I wouldn't. I asked

known what was going to happen to Helen Grange. An executive was ap- tion, and this year there is every inthe other officers to be chosen from



A TREAT to flower lovers and an excellent opportunity for horticulture enthusiasts to improve their knowledge of tulip lore is offered by John McLeod, 15 Evergreen avenue who has at present 135 varieties of tulips in bloom and who invites the public to view them on Saturday or Sunday. Few amateurs are able to offer such a splendid exhibition.

placed before the court of revision on Friday night by a hundred or so citiand it is expected that many zens, as to why their income or other will not only be ready but eager to accept Mr. McLeod's taxes should be different from what invitation. was specified on the assessment



Society Against "Frat" nected with the assessment depart-Candidates. ment. In Raising Assessment "They seem to have a delight in raising the assessment on my prop-

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Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This

Creat Development.

RAP METHOD OF

CITY VALUATION

Citizens Air Views at Session

of Court of Revision.

Businessman Declares Prop-

erty Assessed at Four

Times Its Cost.

Many and varied were the reasons

For nearly five hours, the court,

consisting of P. B. Fetterly, chair-

man; T. W. Scandrett, Sheriff Don-

ald Graham, and S. Grant, listened

o appeals from every class of citizen.

Some were worked up to such an ex-

tent that they gesticulated, argued

loud and long, and, incidentally, told

the court what they thought of the

Spirited Campaign Brings Out Largest Vote in School's erty," one York street businessman told the court. "My property today is History. assessed at more than four times its

After one of the most spirited cam-

principal

"But our expert valuators have aigns in the history of Western seen your property," explained S. Iniversity Medical School, Malcolm Grant. D. Campbell, Meds, '23, a London boy was this week elected president of institution, which body includes every medical student at Western in retort. its membership.

lums," he continued, "whose main purpose is to make money. Their the field for the presidency, and a feature of the contest was the fact that for the first time in the history advice doesn't amount to any more than a hill of beans. It has cost me of the school the fraternity element \$50,000 for the last six years to do was brought into play. Two of the candidates represented the recently- business in London. I have stayed formed college fraternities at West- here because it is my home town, ern, namely, Phi Kappa Pi and Pi and I thought it was my duty to do so as a good citizen. Why, a few Sigma Chi.

Those Meds who are not members years ago I was offered a factory for of either fraternity, perceiving the nothing in a small town near the city, fraternity nominations, at once put but I refused it because I wished to Mac Campbell in the field, and this be patriotic. I don't want to be independent candidate was victori- penalized for doing these things." ous. In the balloting, both fraterni-Kept Kennel.

George Tustin, inspector of the ties split in favor of their respective favorites, while the independents or-Humane Society, was assessed ten ganized and voted en masse for dollars for having a kennel. Mr. Tus-Campbell with the above result. tin was quite indignant about it and A peculiar state of affairs was rewanted to know why he should be vealed after the ballots were counted, taxed for looking after city property. when it was discovered that, although "During the past year," Mr. Tustin the independents had organized pointed out, "I have dealt with 4,572 against fraternity candidates for the dogs, some of which were diseased, they overlooked and the majority stray dogs." office,

those contesting other positions, with After some explanation, the matthe result that practically every mem- ter was adjusted, and the assessment ber of the Hippocratic Society execuwas withdrawn. tive is a fraternity man, thereby con-

trolling the society's activities next year, regardless of the fact that an notice at their door, while mistakes In some cases the people claimed independent student is at the helm. in stating the proper frontage, motor During the campaign, numerous trucks, right-of-ways figured in the signs extolling the virtues of the appeals. various candidates adorned the in-

In all, nearly 125 appeals were heard, and more than thirty granted. The remainder were laid over for furdecorate these eulogies with their ther consideration by the court.

Liquid oxygen is used as an ex-

plosive by a metal mining company

at Pachuca, Mex., operated by

CHAMBERLAIN'S

Perhaps all you require is a

few doses of Chamberlain's

Tablets. They reach the seat

soothing, yet the effect is

was polled this year, which was due Today's Amusements. ALLEN-Jackie Coogan in "My Boy The concession proved an added LOEW'S-Ann Forrest and David Powell in "Love's Boomerang" and vaudeville.

"The Scrapper.

American capital.

certain

where they will reside. "The board of directors also present ed Misses Tye with \$100 each in cash. SEEK WHITE ORPINGTON policy that has been urged through-**EXHIBITION FOR LONDON**

City Poultry and Pet Stock Associa tion Invite International Club To Hold Show Here.

An invitation was extended to the International White Orpington Club to hold their annual show in London

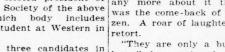
Apart from the study of civics, the at the regular monthly meeting of the club program for the 1922-23 season London Poultry and Pet Stock Asso-

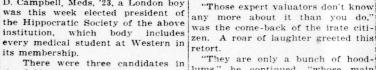
such a move was just playing for English novelists and their works, sume time that the London club stages Decision with regard to this will also its exhibition in Queen's Park. The dates for the London show were set

President John H Saunders of the Western Fair board, the well-known chicken fancier, explained the objects of a meeting which has been jects of a meeting which has been called at Guelph on June 5, 6 and 7 Mrs. to discuss matters in connection with to the fact that the meds freshmen, Louis Shanks, Cornell, and Miss poultry raising, grants to associa- who are really arts students, in the

tions and other matters. It was de- first year, were permitted to cast

There were three candidates in





cost.

obably be in the league

Ven meeting hall and the arrangements are fair. made at the general assembly for the delegates were given by the senator. the official languages, though any delegate could use another tongue if e provided the assembly with a translation after

Ideal of League.

In the preamble to the covenant Merritton Methodist Church, was the was the ideal of the league. In it remarkable report made at the \$16,211.72. were the words "We thirty-two Methodist district meeting held here ations here assembled pledge our- today. selves that before going into war with one another, we will exhaust J. Henry of New York were recomall means provided by the League mended to be continued as proba-

of Nations." said the senator. Three significant things, to the ronto tendered his resignation which lelegates, had resulted from the war. was accepted.



The Children Want a **Box Brownie**

childhood activities will then be permanently recorded in the form of a picture.

BROWNIE CAMERAS \$2 TO \$5



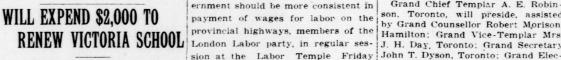
Four Graduate Druggists 216 Dundas St. Phone 880. "Experts in Kodak Photography."

A Thing of Beauty

ing firm. It is claimed there is still some 1920 wheat in farmers' hands in The following appointments were we intimate glimpses of the this section of the country. Collections made to the training school staff: Miss S. MacPherson, first assistant; Miss A. McMillan, second assistant REPORT CHURCHES Helen Hodgins, head nurse of medi

delegates were given by the senator. English and French had been chosen FREE OF DEATHS head nurse on surgical services. ST. CATHARINES, May 19.—That 370 patients admitted, 422 patients not one death has accurred in Me- discharged, 19 births and 16 deaths.

morial Church, St. Catharines, or the Monitor Methodist Church mark the free dispensary was, 518. The cash receipts for the month were



Three things that could be put in Approximately \$2,000 will be exthree lines. The first result was the death of nine million men between pended by the board of education in oring a minimum wage, it was decidconnection with the old Victoria pubthe ages of 18 and 45; the second, the 19,000,000 casualties; and the lic school, South London, in order lic school, South London, in order third, the degradation, moral, mental that the same may be placed in and physical. All the old methods shape for a branch high school. clause had been tried to bring peace, and Members of the collegiate instiso something new was demanded tute committee will submit a recom-The result was the League of Namendation to that effect at a special meeting of the board of education, tions Sir George said. People began to think of what would happen called for Tuesday next at 11 a.m. a destrucitve war occurred ten or Headed by Trustee A. E. Silver-

fifteen years from now. All these things contributed to the impulse. ducted a thorough inspection of the

fifteen years from now. All these things contributed to the impulse, and the result was the League of Nations. The statesman then turned to the explanation of the organs through which the league works. He complemend that the "council" of the the heating system of the school league was composed of four repre-sentatives of the four great powers the new school sentatives of the four great powers- the new school.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan-and four representatives of costs of necessary repairs, and the the other nations and the stimated the bill which they propose making. An emergency meeting may be called to the other nations of the league, elect-ed by the "assembly." The "assembly." The "assembly." The "assembly met once a year school will provide accommodation for the output of the outp

The assembly met once a year school will provide accommodation for at Geneva, in September, and was 350 to 400 pupils, sufficient to meet composed of three representatives of the demand, it is believed, for the bailed to attend the composed by the charge of vagrancy and were each member of the league. In the increased attendance next fall, both pointed to attend the annual meeting remanded to jail for a week when assembly every nation had only one normal and otherwise.

vote, and there must be general unanimity on all votes of primary inspection were: Trustees A. E. Silverwood, A. A. Bice, Bryden Campimportance.

Turning to the work done by the bell. Ward Casselman and Edwin league, Sir George instanced the Smith.

league. Sir George instanced the settlement of the Saar Valley dispute. The settlement of all—the founding of an international court of justice. The compulsory appeal of nations to the league would be worked out before long. Sir George declared. But it depended on the people in the countries of the league, and the countries of the league. Since the annual meeting of the Ontario Labor the the the top the the the top the

RAP GOVERNMENT ON WAGE QUESTION

City Labor Party Members Rap Paying System On Provincial Highways.

Holding that the Provincial Gov- street, commencing 1:30 p.m. ernment should be more consistent in payment of wages for labor on the son. Toronto, will pressue, assisted by Grand Counsellor Robert Morison, provincial highways, members of the Hamilton; Grand Vice-Templar Mrs.

sion at the Labor Temple Friday John T. Dyson, Toronto; Grand Elec-Trustees Decide To Remodel Build-ing For Branch Collegiate. night, passed a resolution to that effect. total Superintendent Andrew Simp-son, London; Grand Treasurer Jos

H. Day, Toronto; Grand Chaplain In view of the fact that the gov-Mrs. C. Rugg, Toronto. Mrs. S. A Morrish, Hamilton, superintendent of a do call upon the members of Par- juvenile work, will present report of banquet in the Royal Cafe, Friday work among the young people. One of the chief topics to be concontracts, whether let directly or indirectly, contain the minimum wage

city closing two fire halls. It was tariff to shut out Icelandic cod until the class for 1922-23, and Arthur be unemployed, and that it was un- land, which was one of the first coun-

Those who participated in Friday's Wednesday, May 24.

way situation was left over for an

KNIGHT TEMPLARS OPEN 68TH SESSION, MAY 23

First Congregational Church Is To Be Scene of Convention.

The International Order of Knights Blackfriars street was judged, not session in London, May 23, in the First Congregational Church, Dundas

Grand Chief Templar A. E. Robinson, Toronto, will preside, assisted

A. A. James, Sarnia, Is Choice For President of Class.

aminations for the year Friday morning, members of Meds '23, of Western University, staged a farewell afternoon, prior to departing for their

sidered will be Spain's attempt to tario for the summer. force Iceland to admit Spanish wines A protest was launched against the and their enforcement of the high of Sarnia, was elected president of be held June 6, 7 and 8 in the Tech-

pointed out that additional men would their object has been gained. Ice- R. Post of St. Thomas, was elected safe for the workers of London to tries to enact prohibition laws, has by H. G. Fletcher, retiring president, have these two halls closed. Particu- asked all governments for support R. P. I. Dougall, J. E. Hunter, C. M. lar discussion centered upon the clos- and sympathy and aid in withstand- L. Beattie, V. A. Callaghan and G. C. Leckie.

TO VAGRANCY

Jack Kirk and Glen McNeil, two which will be held in Guelph on they appeared in court Saturday They were foun don McClary prop-

The discussion on the street rail- erty on York street Friday nig "My father is dead," said McNeil indefinite period, although a few of when questioned by the court. "There the members commented briefly on ain't much doin gin Chatham, so we

hallot meeting to look after the interests of the London poultrymen.

It was decided to hold a bantam show at the next regular meeting, Campbell rolled up a majority alwhich will be held June 16. At Friday's meeting there was

show of French birds, and a cock dency. bird owned by W. H. Henderson of

Templar will hold their 68th annual only the best bird in the show, but won a silver cup. The ent judged by William McNeil.

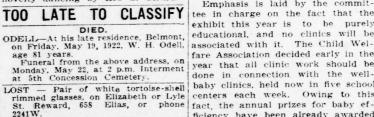
> MEDS. '23 AFTER EXAMS HOLD ELECTIONS, BANQUET

Having concluded their final ex

respective homes in Western On-During the banquet A. A. James

vice-president. Speeches were made

Malcolm Campbell presided at the strator, Rev. W. E. Millson. The ex piano, and features of the entertainhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. ment provided included songs by Hilton Stother and Olin Paul, and to 9 p.m., and a lantern with find slides will be an important feature. novelty dancing by Leo G. Girard. Emphasis is laid by the commit



2241W. CHOSEN FRIENDS, No. 75, regular monthly meeting. Monday, May 22, 8 p.m., A. O. F. Hall, Dowler Building. R. T. Govenlock, recorder.

R. T. Goveniock, recorder, BOOKKEEPER-Manufacturing con-cern has opening in its accounts pay-able dept. for bookkeeper, experienced in the Voucher system, must be hustler and willing to give his best efforts. No clock watchers need ap-ply. To the right man a good future is offered, Box 75, Advertiser.

TENDERS.

This sentiment apty describes a modern photograph: such as you will have made at **Cleason, the Photographer** yt **Cleason, the Photographer** yt **Cleason, the phone 2568.** yt **Cleason, the phone 2568.** yt **Cleason, the will of the speaker ended.** farmers of the district, according to not the department of agri-they will," the speaker ended. farmers of the district, according to not the department of agri-they will," the speaker ended. farmers of the district, according to not the department of agri-they will," the speaker ended. farmers of the district, according to not the department of agri-they will, "the speaker ended. for a weak and pasture in some they will," the speaker ended. for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. This act as the parent body. for the might get in touch affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be for individual members, and will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Party. A meeting will be affiliated with the London Labor Par

factor in aid of the independent students, with the result that Mac PATRICIA-Herbert Rawlinson in most equal to the total votes of either

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opposition in each case proceeded to

sentiments on the matter. The larg-

of the other aspirants for the presi The following slate of officers was elected, and they will control all

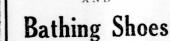
student body funds, contributed by The entries were McNeil. statem body tank Hippocratic So-ciety next year (\$5 each student): President, Mac Campbell, '23; vice-president, H. G. Fletcher, '23; treasurer, A. V. Traynor, '24; secretary A. N. McKillop, '26; auditors, J. A

IF YOUR LIVER IS TORPID Ferguson, '25, and J. A. Lamont, '24 CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

of your ailment and quickly TO BE HELD JUNE 6-7-8 banish the feeling of despond-This Year Event Will Be Purely Educational, With No Clinics ency which frequently has its origin in a lazy liver. Their, Held. action is mild, gentle and.

London's 1922 Child Welfare ex hibit, under the auspices of the London Child Welfare Association, will

Take a Tablet tonight. TABLETS 254 nical School. An absolutely new ex hibit has been secured this year, the valuable one collected by the general conference of the Methodist Church in Canada, and much that is interest **Bathing Caps** ing and of great value will be pre sented and explained by the demon



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