THREE CENTS.

T. H. PURDOM, K.C., DIED IN CITY THIS MOR

Labor Party Selects Candidates For Civic **Election**

DEATH HAS CLAIMED A FAMILIAR FIGURE

In Death of Thomas H. Purdom, London Loses Well-Known Citizen.

BRIEF ILLNESS

Deceased Had Lengthy Career as Barrister and Financier -Prominent Liberal.

In the death of Thomas Hunter Purdom, K.C., at his home, King street, at 10:15 this morning, the city of London loses one of its best known citizens and one of the prominent financial figures of Western On-Mr. Purdom, who was 70 years of

age, enjoyed comparatively good health until three weeks ago, when he was forced to his bed, diabetes being the cause of his illness.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon and will be of a strictly

afternoon and will be of a strictly private nature,
Mr. Purdom was president of the Northern Life Assurance Company for 17 years and was on the directorate of the company since its incorporation in 1894. He, with the late Hon. David Mills and E. Jones Parke, founded the Northern Life and it was due in no small measure to Mr. Purdom that the company today enjoys the distinction of being one of the strongest of Canadian insurance companies. Governor of Western,

Mr. Purdom was also a valued member of the board of governors of Western University and took a keen interest in the advancement of the university. His judgment in educational affairs will be greatly missed by his colleagues on the board. He was also prominently identified with the London Historical Society and contributed many papers of value which will always be treasured by the society.

the society.

The late Mr. Purdom was president of St. Andrew's Society at one time and at the time of his death honorary president. At the annual banquet of the society two years ago he was presented with a jewel and enthusiastic m panied him to his home at the conclusion of the banquet and serenaded his residence with Scotch songs for over an hour,

As one of the most prominen lawyers in the city, Mr. Purdom en joyed the distinction of being presi dent of the London and Middlese Bar Association a few years ago and, Turn to page 12, Col. 1.

CITIZENS SEE PUPILS

Excellent Variety Program Is Given at Victoria School.

Many citizens of London took advantage yesterday afternoon of the opportunity to visit Victoria School re a demonstration of the work being taught other than the regular lessons, was carried out under the direction of David Knight, acting principal.

principal.

The program, which was the same as that given for the Windsor teachers, consisted of folk dancing, choral singing, dramatization of nursery rhymes and physical culture. The first three were more than usually interesting, many comments being heard on the excellence of the performance by the youngsters. The dramatic time of pursuants and payments and payments and payments. matization of nursery rhymes was particularly good, many of the poems of Mother Goose being acted with much expression by the pupils.

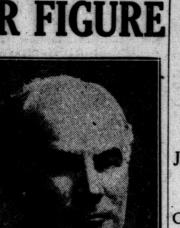
ALLEGED SPEEDERS SPRING REAL ALIBIS

Mr. Calhoun, in the witness box, declared his car was not out that day, and besides, it was a sedan of a different make than that seen by the

constable.

Constable Graham stated Taylor's car did the same block in 12 seconds. It at about the same time.

Mr. Taylor, however, stated he was praying cards with some friends at the H. J. Jones Company plant, and certainly was not out driving his car.



DIED THIS MORNING.

T. H. Purdom, K.C., whose death occurred at his King street residence this morning, following three weeks' illness.

Relatives of Emma Smith Say Bones Found on Delaware Street Not Her Remains.

DISCOUNT STORY

Newspaper Attempt Fails To Make Sensational Mystery Out of Finding of Bones.

Although a strenuous endeavor eing made in some quarters to further the assumption that the remains of a skeleton unearthed last Friday on Delaware street are the remains of Miss Emma Smith who mysterior Miss Emma Smith who mysteriously disappeared some 25 years ago in this city, her sister and father, Albert Smith, 148 Fullerton street are quite sure that the skeleton is certainly not that of the girl.

"Of course we heard about it, but I am sure there is nothing in it and father is just as positive." said Miss. father is just as positive," said Miss Smith in converastion with The Ad-

smith in converastion with The Advertiser today.

"We were told" she continued "that a bit of hair found by the workmen who discovered the remains of the woman was black, and my sister's

hair was fair.

"It is all of 25 years since my sister Emma disappeared from London and you can be sure that he don't take any stock at all in the story that has been spread that the remains may once have been those of my

sister."

Fire Chief Aiken expressed the opinion this morning, that at one time there was a cemetery in the vicinity of Delaware street and that it would be quite natural to find remains in that neighborhood.

NON-PAYMENT CLAIMED

Toronto and Montreal Firms Sue Londoners in County

Four county court writs were issued at the court house this morning, all for goods sold and delivered, and for which the cash had not been forwarded.

G. A. P. Brickenden issued a writ on behalf of W. J. Thorn of this city against R. A. Milne & Co. for work done and material supplied to the defendants amounting to \$225.08.

The Gutta Percha and Rubbert, limited, Toronto, through W. G. R. Bartram, issued a writ against Geo, S. Loft for \$282.06 for goods sold and shows at a glance the progress of the children. The yearly average, as far as ages are concerned, shows the figures are as follows:

A. R. Douglas issued a writ of a similar nature on behalf of Appairs.

when their cases were dismissed by Magistrate Graydon.
Constable Graham testified that at 12:25 on Nov. 9, a touring car with a number corresponding to that of Mr. Calhoun's went from Eva to Egerton street in 14 seconds.

Mr. Calhoun, in the witness box, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Calhoun,

EX-OFFICIAL SENTENCED. Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax. N. S., Nov. 14.—Thomas M.
Hayes, former secretary of the Halifax housing commission, from which position he was dismissed, and charged with stealing from civic funds, was this morning sentenced to 23 months in the county jail.

John Ashton To Run With Frank McKay in Ward 3 Aldermanic Race.

COLBERT IN FOUR

Labor Will Have Condidates in All Wards and For School Board.

Harmony again reigns at the Labor

the executive of the Labor Party, ex-Ald. John Ashton and his colleagues buried the hatchet and his name goes on the aldermanic Labor ticket for Ward Three.

Prior to the last municipal election, John Ashton and Fred Warkinson, then Labor members of the city council, were ruled out of the party because they did not support H. B. Ashplant, another Labor councillor of that day, who was urging the collection of additional school taxes from industries in the annexed districts.

Last night's session was called to finish business opened at Sunday's meeting, and nomination recommendations were submitted for the consideration of the party convention Friedrich

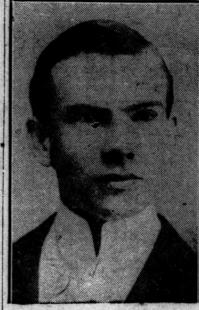
day night, when the final slate will be indorsed.

Colbert to Move?

Under the present tentative arrangement, Ald. John Colbert will seek re-election in Ward Four and not in Ward Three as in previous years. Ald. Frank McKay will again run in Ward Three, however, with ex-Ald. John Ashton. The convention will probably decide the third member of the slate in this district but if Clayton DePottie allows his name to go to the convention Friday.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The allied council paris, Nov. 14.—The allied counci name to go to the convention Friday night and he will run to complete



GEORGE F. COPELAND. prominent insurance man who is mentioned as a possible candidate for a seat on the board of education

Allied Council of Ambassa dors Fail To Consider

the slate, if necessary.

"Jack" Saunders, jun. (son of exAld. Saunders), is proposed as a running mate is West method to complete of ambassadors failed to consider at its meeting today, the question of what action should be taken in connection with the complete of ambassadors failed to consider at its meeting today. Ald. Saunders), is proposed as a running mate in Ward Four for Ald. Colbert. His acceptance has been practically guaranteed and a special committee will wait upon him.

Walter Ellis will be indorsed in Ward Two, while Joseph Brown will be asked to consider a Ward One nomination. Two other prospects. Fred Wanless and Raymond Smith, were suggested, but subsequently withdrawn following the report from Ald. McKay that they did not desire to again enter the contest.

Both Ald. McKay and Ald. Colbert desired to retire from the race. The latter was in attendance last night and voiced a desire to that effect. He pointed out that they both remained

pointed out that they both remained in the field last year against their Turn to Page 5, Column 7. Less Than Twenty Per Cent London's School Children Failed In Last Year Exams

Interesting Public School Census Prepared by Chief Inspector Greer.

WHY THEY FAILED

Figures Show More Than One-Third Had "Less Than Average Ability."

Approximately 1,200 pupils of the public schools last year failed to pass the examinations into higher grades, according to a census prepared by

exact number being 1,189. Of this number, more than one-third was due to the pupil possessing less than average ability.

The census is by grades, showing the average age of the pupils, the total in the grade, etc., and covers some 7,400 pupils. It has been tabulated according to reasons for failures and reasons for leaving school, and shows at a glance the progress of the children. The yearly average, as far as ages are concerned, shows practically no change since 1920. Some of the figures are as follows:

Kindergarten — Average age, 5 years 2 month; total enrollment, 740; number promoted last term, 554; number making two or more grades in one year, 11; failed, 105; left school, 32.

Grade I.—Average age, 6 years 6

school, 32.

Grade I.—Average age, 6 years 6 months; total enrollment, 1,121; promoted, 910; two or more grades in one year, 70; failed, 227; left school,



"Winter has come."
At least that was the opinion of At least that was the opinion of humorous pedestrians on Richmond street at noon as they spied a gay young miss trotting down the street in a pair of regulation galoshes. The young lady had her nose tilted at an angle of 45 degrees and didn't seem to mind the stares of the "vulgar" young men as their gaze sought the winter footgear.

ENCOURAGES Hon. J. A. Robb Opens Con-

ference on Immigration Problems.

POINTS OUT NEEDS

All the Provinces Are Represented at Meeting in the Dominion Capital.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The conference pon immigration, attended by ofials of the federal and provincial governments and of ocean and railvay transportation companies, opened this morning in the railway committee room, House of Commons. The object is to fully inform pro

vincial and transportation officials of the steps taken and proposed by the federal government to secure satisfactory immigrants. Upon the other hand, the federal officials expect to gain a closer knowledge of provincial mmigration requirements and of the problems before the transportation

It is expected the conference will last for two days. W. J. Egan, deputy minister of immigration, is

presiding.
Robb Opens Conference.

Ple proceedings opened with a brief address by Hon. J. A Robb, minister of immigration. He said that Canada offered great opportunities to the prospective immigrant and deprecated the spreading of too glowing accounts of what might be expected by new arrivals in this country, remarking that it would be impossible by new arrivals in this expected by new arrivals in this country, remarking that it would be impossible by new arrivals in this country, remarking that it would be impossible for all immigrants to become premiers, chiefs of large industries, or leading editorial writers. But he maintained that there was a splendid opportunity in Canada for immigrants anxious to work and ambitious to prosper. Such people, he believed, would be able to found happy homes for themselves.

Mr. Robb concluded with an appeal to provincial representatives for a full measure of co-operation in carrying out a policy which vitally affected provincial interests. One of the hopes of those behind the present conference, he said, was that it would make federal officials more conversant with the immigration requirements of the various provinces.

The controversy regarding the merit or lack of merit of tag days is the outcome of a vitriolic attack on such an institution by Malcolm Bruce, editor of The Worker which was yesterday published in The Advertiser. I. O. D. E. women claim that tag days fill a useful niche in the charitable activities of any community while labor is inclined to the opinion that necessary charities should be sustained by other methods.

Owing to the broad scope of work done by the welfare fund, tag days have not existed in London for three years, but Saturday's affair was specially conducted by the I. O. D. E. upon the solicitation of the Great War Veterans and the money derived will be used for the education of deceased soldiers' children. Justification for holding the merit or lack of merit of tag days is the outcome of a vitriolic attack on such an institution by Malcolm Bruce, editor of The Worker which was yesterday published in The Advertiser. I. O. D. E. women claim that tag days fill a useful niche in the charitable activities of any community while labor is inclined to the opinion that necessary charities should be sustained by other methods.

Owing to the broad scope of work done by the welfare fund, tag days have not existed in London

ments of the various provinces Provinces Represented. Among the delegates at the conference are representatives of the various provinces, including Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario; representatives of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific representatives of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways and steamship lines: Miss M St. Burnham, supervisor of women's immigration; J. B. MacLean, and representatives of the Canada Colonization Association and immigration department officials from various parts of the country.

ONE KILLED, 20 INJURED IN DUSSELDORF RIOT

Associated Press Despatch.
Dusseldorf, Nov. 14.—A clash between the police and a crowd of the unemployed holding a demonstration occurred last night, causing the killing of one person and the wounding of twenty others. The demonstrations were resumed today, the crowds which paraded the streets all day yesterday protesting against the unemployment situation, resuming their tactics this morning. In general they were orderly, but the singing of the "Internationale" was a feature of the demonstration. demonstration.

The city officials say they are not

aware of the exact circumstances of last night's affair in which the police fired on the unemployed.



SELECTED AS LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

Miss Marion Faunt (left), 16-year-old London girl, who was chosen by three judges last night at the Winter Garden to represent this city as Miss London in the international beauty contest to be held in Toronto shortly. Out of a field of 22 girls, Miss Faunt was acclaimed the premier beauty of the city. She received as a prize a gold wrist watch, and her fare will be paid to Toronto. Miss "Toots" McCauley (right) was runner-up in last night's search for London's prettiest girl Miss McCauley was Miss Faunt's most dangerous competitor, and some time was taken by the judges before the winner was announced.

TAG DAYS OR TAXES?

Charity Workers, G.W.V.A. Officials and Labor Men Discuss the Question From Various Angles.

for certain forms of charity, tag days are convenient methods of meeting such needs. This is the belief of I. O. D. E. members and social workers. On the other hand labor people generally are definitely in favor of the abolition of tag days, claiming the government should look after all and sundry kinds of charity. The controversy regarding the

rived will be used for the education of deceased soldiers' children. Justification for holding the tag day is claimed for holding the tag day is ment or the welfare fund make provision for this particular form of

wision for this particular form of charity.

Tag Days Discussed.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, an active member of the I. O. D. E., said that certain benevolences do not come under the welfare fund. It is therefore sometimes necessary to secure the money by some other means, and tag days are the most convenient. tag days are the most convenient. She would not say whether she favored tag days as a permanent institution but thought they filled a useful purpose if conducted with dis-

Harry Wray, president of the G. W. V. A., who asked the I. O. D. E. Turn to page 5, col. 5.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AUTO STRUCK AT N.Y.C. CROSSING

Associated Press Despatch.
Hudson, Nov. 14—Four persons were killed and one was injured, probably fatally, when an automobile was struck by a fast New York Central train at Mountaindale crossing, near here, last night. Witnesses said that the touring car, which was driven with curtains down, rounded the sharp curve and on to the tracks before the approaching train. It was declared that the crossing bell was ringing.

HE GOES TO PRISON AND SAVES \$5 FINE

Autoist Charged With Passing Car On Wrong Side Will Be Three-Day Guest of County.

D. E. Eaton, 68 years of age didn't lars and costs," came back the see why he should pay a fine in police court today for passing a standing street car on the left side and rather than part with the \$5 fine, Mr. Eaton decided to spend the next three days in the Middlesex county jail.

"There is no excuse for you passing a street car on the left hand side." Magistrate Graydon told the irate citizen. "The traffic regulations are made for your protection."

The constable says you passed the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets at 20 miles an hour.

"I couldn't stop my car," submitted the accused.

"Well, you should have. Five dol-"

"Well, you should have. Five dol-"

"Well, you should have. Five dol-"

"Men much?" inquired Mr. Eaton for in awed and surprised tones.

"How much?" inquired Mr. Eaton for in awed and surprised tones.

"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Gray
"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Gray
"The any money, what then?" out have to go to jail for in awed and surprised tones.

"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Gray
"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Gray
"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Gray
"The tany money, what then?" out have to go to jail for in Highgate has been sold to Dr.

"We'l' ou'll have to go to jail then for I haven't any money," was the spirited the acquisition of Dr. Waud to the faculty of medicine of the University of Western Ontario is regarded as a virtual triumph for the university. It is expected that the complete development of Dr. Waud's new electric polygraph for the diagnosing of diseases will take place in London now that it is known he will become a permanent resident of this city. D. E. Eaton, 68 years of age didn'tlars and costs," came back the



ED. J. CARTY.

well-known newspaper man, who will

COME BACK

To Take Chair of Physi-

ology in Western.

SELLS PRACTICE

Will Continue Research Work

Following His Professional

Appointment.

polygraph has been hailed as one of

the most beneficial discoveries of a

decade, will shortly take up a posi-

tion of part time professor of the de-

partment of physiology of the Uni-

versity of Western Ontario. Dr.

Waud, who was recently suggested

for this position, gave notice of his

In addition to the teaching and lec-

turing involved, the Highgate physi-

acceptance today.

become candidate for Separate School

Utmost Dissatisfaction Is Ex-

ELECTION IS

pressed On All Sides Over Decision.

BALDWIN IS SCORED

Prime Minister Is Charged . With Political Tricki-

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 14.—Dissatisfaction with the decision of the government to hold an immediate election is manifest on all sides. The views expressed by press and public today incident that the idea of an election is extremely unpopular.
This disinclination to take a poll

This disinclination to take a poll of the electorate on the protection question is manifested by all parties. The government's supporters reluctantly acquiesce, while their political opponents are disgusted and resented. Some comments are vicious and prime Minister Political property. Prime Minister Baldwin is charged variously with unexampled levity, shabby manoeuvring, trickiness, and with having lapsed from the tradi-tional honor and decency of British

public life.

Indicates Hostility.

There is no doubt that the Liberals, Laborites and Socialists are very angry. The Conservative newspapers, while in some cases scarcely disguising their disagreement with the propulse decision says in effect. premier's decision, say in effect: "The die is cast. It cannot be helped now, so let's fight it out." This section of the press gives the premier full credit for honesty of intentions and commends him for risking his polletical career in obedience to the drivings of his conscience.

These first comments also empha-size the complete hostility among the three political parties and the determination of each to fight single-handed. Whether this isolation will be fully maintained as the contes progresses remains to be seen. But now the government papers denounce alike Liberal free trade and the So-cialist capital levy; the Liberals scorn alike protection and the levy; while the only Socialist Labor paper "refuses to be hoodwinked or tricked" by either of the old parties and banks on "the comprehensive policy of constructive reform" to which its party Today's lineup of the press for and

against the premier probably is not final, but thus far his newspaper supporters are in the minority. Two or three of them withhold full approbation, complaining of the difficulty in which the premier's decision has placed the electors, especially the Conservative free traders, who oubtedly are numerous in some parts of the country, particularly in Lan-cashire and Scotland. Those discashire and Scotland. Those dis-posed to be entirely friendly write MANY WOMEN CANDIDATES.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 14.—One of the outstanding features of the election will be the number of women candidates.

It is as yet too early to give anything like a complete list, but it is estimated that between thirty and forty women will seek admission to the House of Commons. TO LONDON

Inventor of Electric Polygraph
To Take Chair of Physics

Lady Astor will again appeal to her Plymouth electorate, and it is understood that Mrs. Wintringham will ask her Louth constituency to return her. It is less certain that the third woman member of the present house, Mrs. Philipson, will make a contest for her Berwick seat. She is likely to retire in favor of her husband, whom she was chosen to succeed when he was unseated.

M'MURRAY TAKES OATH. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Hon: E. J. Mo-

Murray, solicitor-general, was sworn in as a member of the cabinet coun-cil before Governor-General Byng Dr. R. A. Waud, Highgate physician whose invention of the electric

THE WEATHER FORECASTS.

Easterly and southerly winds; mostly cloudy; showers in many localities tonight and on Thursday.

The barometer remains high over the greater portion of the continent, with a

shallow low area near Lake Superior and an important disturbance off the Atlantic coast. cian will carry on exhaustive re- throughout the Dominion.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Cloudy Clear Rain Foggy Clear Fair Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Fair Cloudy